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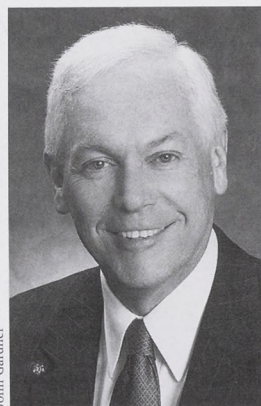
BUCKNELL *World*



BUILDING BRIDGES IN ASIA

SETTING THE NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL STAGE

BRIAN C. MITCHELL



John Gardner

This summer, the Bucknell Dance Company accepted an invitation to tour and perform in Penglai, China. In a festival with participants from 16 nations, Bucknell alone represented the Western World, with both students and a faculty member delivering speeches to an international audience (see pg. 11). As reported in this issue, our representation in Asia is strong and vital

as hundreds of alumni, students, and faculty work and study in the Eastern World — all contributing to the good name of Bucknell.

Such connections lie at the heart of *The Plan for Bucknell*, a living, strategic document. The Plan affects what we do and how we do it, where we are headed, and how we are going to get there. As The Plan says, the University's vision is to provide our students with the "premier undergraduate experience in American higher education." We will strengthen the academic core, deepen the residential learning experience, enhance diversity, build global bridges, and secure our financial future. Knowing how strong Bucknell already is, we can pursue this purpose with great confidence.

I am pleased to report that the momentum behind The Plan, which is now only in its first stages, is growing fast. Since the Board of Trustees unanimously passed The Plan this past April, we have

- Enrolled a first-year class that is the most competitive, and most well-prepared, of any class ever to enter Bucknell. The University offered acceptance to 33 percent of applicants; to put this in context, only 6 percent of the colleges and universities in America offer admission to less than 40 percent of their applicant pool. Visit www.bucknell.edu/2010 to learn more about the caliber and characteristics of this class and see their exceptional experience in video.

- Set in motion the establishment of a five-course teaching load for faculty, to replace our six-course teaching load, so that faculty have more time to spend working with students and on research and scholarship. Most of our peer institutions offer a five-course teaching load, and our ability to offer it to faculty will make us all the more competitive. To achieve this goal, the University will be hiring 36 new faculty members in time to implement the five-course load in fall 2009.

- Established the Teaching and Learning Center. The TLC, as it is known, provides support and resources for faculty development, with future plans to support student learning. In the coming years, the TLC will expand its programs to focus on student learning and provide mentorships to help new faculty make a sound transition to successful lives as Bucknell teachers.

- Reevaluated the admissions structure and have begun revamping our admissions process, so that it takes our admissions team into far more personal interaction — out on the road, in their homes and schools, and on campus — with prospective students across the country.

- Created a unified communications structure, so that electronic, print, and media communications work in sync.

- Retained perhaps the nation's most prestigious campus master planning firm — Shepley, Bulfinch, Richardson, & Abbott — to ensure that the Bucknell campus of tomorrow is one that builds, literally and figuratively, on the magnificent campus that has been passed down across the years.

In the spirit of achieving the Bucknell goal of building bridges with the world, the University also hosted two major events on campus:

- A debate on Oct. 4 between Pennsylvania's 10th Congressional District incumbent Republican Don Sherwood and Democratic challenger Chris Carney. The University provided a venue for the exchange of ideas in one of the country's key races in the mid-term elections.

- Acclaimed author Joyce Carol Oates, Bucknell's 2006 Janet Weis Fellow in Contemporary Letters, spoke on Sept. 26. She called Bucknell "heaven." The author of 37 novels, she revealed that her first published article appeared in the *Bucknell Review*.

These events represent a small sampling of the dozens of important activities that regularly occur on campus and underscore a growing momentum for the University. Maryjane and I witnessed this momentum firsthand at Homecoming and Parents Weekend, both of which occurred in October, as alumni and parents enjoyed the beauty of Bucknell together. A pronounced energy and enthusiasm for Bucknell liven the air. Bucknell is moving forward rapidly. There are about 3,600 institutions of higher learning in the United States, and Bucknell already stands near the top. But its students, faculty, staff, alumni, and parents know that we can build something even greater and desire to do so. This is a message worth taking across the world.

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LESTER KIEFT

The obituary for Lester Kieft in the September issue was an apt summary of his major achievements. He did much for the University and for the Department of Chemistry. In terms of outside service, his interest in Joseph Priestley and the Priestley house was very important. Priestley was a Brit who decided to emigrate to "the colonies," where he took up residence at Selinsgrove, not all that far from Bucknell. Priestley was one of the giants of chemistry history, a man whose accomplishments included the discovery of oxygen.

Lester Kieft was indeed an analytical chemist. Analytical chemistry is something that many students dreaded in expectation that it would be dull, boring, demanding, and a tough place to earn a good grade. On the contrary, Professor Kieft made it a lively subject, and the lectures and laboratory work were both interesting and memorable. The usual sequence was qualitative analysis in the first semester of the sophomore year and quantitative analysis in the second. In qualitative, his lectures often were illustrated with demonstrations that had all the color and fascination of a magic show, and the laboratory work turned all of us into detectives, following a trail of clues to the one right answer. Quantitative analysis is indeed a demanding science, particularly in the laboratory, but his encouragement and hands-on support helped us appreciate what could be accomplished with the bit of extra effort required to be meticulous in our work. His love of analytical chemistry was always very apparent and very empowering to his students.

I'll not forget Professor Kieft. He did a lot to help get me moving in the direction of the career I subsequently pursued in the chemical industry. He was a good administrator, but one who was never too busy to spare a few minutes when I stuck my head through his office door in search of a bit of guidance. I wonder whether an interesting story could be written about the Chemistry Department (Professors Kieft, Smith, Heine, Willeford, and others) during the years following Sputnik (1957), when chemistry and the other physical sciences suddenly found themselves thrust into the position of being extremely strategic to the future of the country?

Bill Curnow '61
Punta Gorda, Fla.

'RAY BUCKNELL WORLD!

What an excellent, newsworthy *Bucknell World* [September 2006] came through the mail slot. The fine picture of Posse 1 students on the cover and the article, "The Posse Perspective," by Christina Wallace made me want to return to campus and meet and share their introductions to Bucknell. I appreciated the direct assessment by the students (and the author) that diversity comes with a price for those coming on campus and those already there.

From front to back, the issue was highly informative. How else could we have made the trip to the Nobel Prize ceremony except for John Carlson's '73 excellent detailed description? We all had to make that return to reality.

Thanks to Claudia Ebeling for her fine reviews of recent books by Bucknellians and faculty, which encourages me to add titles to a list to be checked out at my local library in Newton.

Two items in President Mitchell's Message impressed me. Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell are getting out to meet the alumni all over the country, and town/gown relationships are strengthening under the direction of External Relations Vice President Charlie Pollock '70.

Alice H. Wolpert '40
Newton Highlands, Mass.

EVEN MORE TO SAY

I am emboldened by Art Kinney's letter in the latest *Bucknell World* [September 2006] to "revise and extend my comments." He was the 2006 recipient of the "Loyalty to Bucknell" award; I was the 2004 recipient of the "Most Successful in a Chosen Career" award. Each of us had just a few minutes to say something on stage. I had much more to say, and would like to do so now. Bucknell is and was a fantastic institution. I can assess that now after having taught at the University of Michigan, Northeastern University, and the University of Arizona, as well as having worked a brief stint in industry. Bucknell is one of the best. The math department prepared me well enough to pass the Ph.D. qualifying exam at Michigan. Professor Gathings trained me well in parliamentary procedure. Professor Powers did the same in public speaking.

ALLEN FLOCK

I was saddened to read of the passing of former band director Allen Flock in the September issue. An education at Bucknell not only included studying and pursuing a major, but it was rounded out by participation in the many extracurricular activities made available to students. Such was the case during my four years at Bucknell when I came to appreciate good music and made lasting relationships with fellow band members.

Mr. Flock left a lasting impression on many undergraduates. He did not turn away prospective band members because of their inability to play up to the highest standards. He was a master at bringing us together as a group and getting the best out of what he had to work with. Everyone enjoyed being in the band, giving concerts, traveling to away games, and practicing every Thursday night in the basement of Larison Hall.

A real tribute to Allen Flock occurred when we held reunions of former band members. He certainly showed us that we were not the only ones who benefited from his magnetic personality.

My education at Bucknell was first class and certainly included my association with the band from 1950 to 1954. Thanks to Bucknell, my experience with Allen Flock will remain constantly in my memory. He will always be remembered as an outstanding leader.

Norman Weber '54
Sarasota, Fla.

Errata: Glenn McLaughlin '74 was identified as having graduated in 1977 in the September issue. His correct class year is 1974.

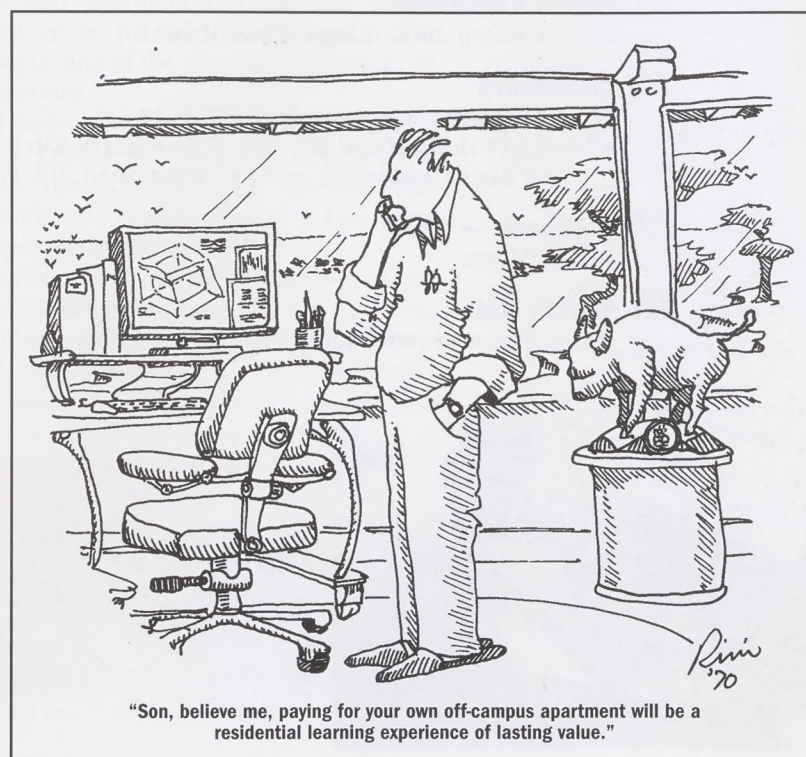
Millicent Melrose taught me voice, and Professor Cook gave me an opportunity with the Glee Club. I was able to take two classes in which I alone made up the entire class. Where else could you take a physics class in the local coffee shop (Guy Payne's) and write the equations on the marble table tops? Where else could a junior be a lab assistant and adjust and run all the spectrometers for Charlie Stickney? Or run the electrical measurements lab for W. Norwood Lowry? My field has been optical engineering, a highly technical field, but Bucknell trained me in the fine arts, music, public speaking and more, giving me a truly well-rounded education, including the sometimes dreaded Western World literature course.

William Wolfe '53
Tucson, Ariz.

PAUL G. STOLZ

I enjoyed the "Singing College" [April 2006] and appreciated Cliff Reims' '49 [September 2006] corrections and amplifications of the article. However, one last correction is in order. My grandfather, Paul G. Stolz, who was head of the music program for 40 years, spelled his last name Stolz, not Stoltz.

P. George Benson '68
Athens, Ga.



"Son, believe me, paying for your own off-campus apartment will be a residential learning experience of lasting value."

BUCKNELL Express

Planning for a Crisis

IMAGINING BUCKNELL, WITH ITS PEACEFUL and beautiful campus, engulfed by crisis may seem like a stretch of the imagination. But behind the scenes, University administrators spend plenty of time doing just that — formulating plans to answer an array of what-ifs, including natural disasters, fire, illness, and terrorism.

In particular, in the past year, a new health concern has emerged on college campuses everywhere — avian flu. As media reports speculate on the possibility of its mutation into a deadly pandemic, the University is adapting its comprehensive emergency and crisis-management plan to prepare a swift response.

A core-planning committee, formed last spring at President Brian C. Mitchell's directive, has drawn from the University's existing crisis measures, available federal resources, and the advice of risk-management experts. The resulting plans are tailored to the three projected levels of the evolution of the disease: confirmed human-to-human transmission, suspected or confirmed cases in the Lewisburg area, and confirmed cases on campus. Every aspect of university life is covered in the planning process, including academic instruction, student health services, housing and residential life, travel, public safety, facilities, dining services, information technology, and communications.

"Should an avian flu outbreak occur, the University's top priority would be the health and safety of our students, faculty, and staff," says David Surgala, Vice President for Finance and Administration, who heads the committee and directs continuing-preparedness efforts. "This response, of course, would depend on the geographic location and

severity of such an outbreak and the type of guidance being issued at that time by governmental and medical authorities. The important point is that Bucknell has a process in place to appropriately address such an occurrence."

While avian flu is caused by a virus passed between birds, it can be transmitted to people and has a 58 percent human-fatality rate. Experts speculate that it could mutate into a new, highly contagious subtype of human flu, resulting in a pandemic. College campuses, with their dense concentrations of well-traveled students and faculty, are highly susceptible to being the breeding grounds for such contagions. To promote awareness, Bucknell has developed a communications plan that provides a full range of information — from simple hygiene reminders via email and campus meetings to updates on the global spread of avian flu.

"We're letting students, faculty, and staff know what they can do individually," says Don Stechschulte, M.D., Director of Health Services, adding that frequent hand-washing remains the most basic line of defense against viruses. To facilitate this, plans are in place to install a number of hand-washing stations, with alcohol-based sanitizer, around campus. Stechschulte strongly recommends that everyone receive a flu shot, which will decrease susceptibility to severe seasonal flu. Health Services began making the flu shot available to students in October.

One example of Bucknell's disease-preparedness efforts comes very recently, with steps taken to protect students, faculty, and staff from mumps transmission. Last year, 4,500 Americans — mostly of college age — were affected by mumps, including 85 cases in Pennsylvania. At Wheaton College in Illinois, as of Sept. 20, administrators were contending with 19 confirmed cases of mumps, requiring a nine-day quarantine of infected students. Last summer, the University began requiring all students to provide proof of immunization against mumps (the MMR vaccine) or proof that they have had mumps before.

In the case of an actual disease outbreak, the University is fully prepared to assess health needs — the availability of beds, medical supplies, and nearby hospital space — as well as communications needs, such as stockpiling devices like walkie-talkies to meet vital demands.

By expanding upon existing emergency procedures, administrators are prepared to respond appropriately to avian flu. Meanwhile, they hope that Bucknellians will take extra precautions with their own health during flu season. "Our students are sensible," says Surgala. "We feel they will rise to the occasion." — Christina Masciere Wallace

For more information, go to www.bucknell.edu/x21063.xml.



Terry Wild

Playing on the Right Side of the Brain

THE INTENSE CONCENTRATION OF A CHILD working through his first piano recital is a charming contrast to a concert pianist immersed in the emotion of a beautiful piece. Experience allows the music to flow through the professional's fingers, while the child visibly thinks about when to strike which key with which finger.

One of the benefits of practice is not just learning the physical movements, but also learning when to turn off the analytical left side of the brain and allow the emotional right side to take over. Research by Bucknell Music Professor Lois Svard is helping to figure out how the two halves of the brain work together in musicians' minds. Teaching piano and a Capstone course on the creative process triggered Svard's curiosity about the how the brain works.

"I'd been aware from years of teaching piano that students learn music in very different ways," she says. "Concepts that are easy for some people aren't for others. It seemed that the left brain/right brain difference might account for some of that."

Svard says both sides of the brain contribute to creativity, but they tend to play different roles in most people. For instance, the left hemisphere focuses on language and analysis, while the

right deals with visual images and imagination. Neural networks for music are distributed throughout the brain; research has shown the left side to be more associated with rhythm, while the right side processes melody.

Professionals in some fields, such as astronomy, have been shown to be more right brain-oriented, while biochemists, for example, tend to left-brain dominance. Svard wondered whether musicians show a pattern.

Svard teamed up with University of Hawaii neuroscientist Bruce Morton, who had developed tests to determine whether a person is left or right brain-oriented. A questionnaire asks subjects to respond to 11 true or false statements, such as "I tend not to be very romantic or sentimental" and "I am comfortable and productive in the presence of disorder and disorganization." A "best-hand" test asks subjects to use one hand and then the other to mark the middle of a series of lines printed on a piece of paper. Taken together, the results of the two tests have been shown to be 95 percent accurate in determining brain orientation for a group of subjects.

Svard administered the two tests to 71 pianists, including 25 college or university students and 46 professionals. Overall, 65 percent of respondents were right brain-oriented, including 72 percent of students and 61 percent of professionals. This contrasts with earlier research by Morton that found a sample of 700 high school students to be evenly divided between left and right brain orientation and a sample of college first-years to lean slightly toward left brain orientation. Svard and Morton presented the results on right brain orientation in pianists at the 2006 annual meeting of the Society for Neuroscience in October.

For Svard, who is right brain-oriented, the most exciting part of the research is the application to teaching and performing. "Here we have two different kinds of thinking," she says. "What does that actually mean in terms of teaching and what does it mean in terms of my own and my students' performance? How can I put all of these ideas together?"

— Barbara Maynard '88



Gordon Wenzel

Lois Svard, on the left, with Stephen Dewey '09.

'RAY BUCKNELL

- The women's golf team has a great deal to be proud of as members take the green this year. Having enjoyed tremendous success during the 2005 season, the team was ranked 27th in the Academics First category by *Golf Digest*. Placing fifth in the Big South competition this spring, junior Amy Loughney, who played in the U.S. Women's Amateur Championship in August, is expected to lead the team through another stellar season. Tying for 13th place in the Cardinal Classic on Sept. 9, the Bison have big plans for this 2006 season.

- Deirdre O'Connor '85, Associate Director of the Bucknell Seminar for Younger Poets and Co-Director of the Writing Center, was honored with an invitation to attend the Struga Poetry Evenings. Held annually in Macedonia in August, this international poetry festival is believed to be the oldest festival of its kind. The focus of this year's conference was on Caribbean poetry. While at the festival, O'Connor joined 200,000 poets, translators, essayists, and literary critics from around the globe to honor Cuban poet Nancy Morejon.

- Steven Utke '05 earned the top score in the state of Pennsylvania on the CPA exam. As a result of his excellent preparation and high score, Utke was presented the Elijah Watts Sells Award by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. The E.W. Sells Award is presented annually to 10 candidates who have completed the test during the previous calendar year and passed all four sections of the Uniform CPA Examination on their first attempt, earning the highest cumulative scores. Outperforming his peers, Utke's achievement is exceptional.

BRIEFS



Gene Maylock

Oates in Good Company

Three-time Nobel Prize nominee and recipient of numerous literary awards, Joyce Carol Oates was named the 2006 Janet

Weis Fellow in Contemporary Letters by Bucknell University in celebration of her exemplary achievements in fiction writing. An internationally renowned writer, Oates has published 37 novels, 23 short story collections, 7 volumes of poetry, 4 volumes of plays, 5 books of literary criticism, and the book-length essay *On Boxing*. The Janet Weis award has been presented annually since its establishment in 2002. Past recipients of the fellowship include Tom Wolfe, Toni Morrison, John Updike, and Salman Rushdie. Oates accepted the award on Sept. 26, telling the audience about an early association with the University, when she published a scholarly article in the *Bucknell Review* under the name J.C. Smith, saying, "It has a luminous significance in my mind."

Moving the Masses "What can I do?" This is the question guest lecturer Akbar Ahmed, Professor of International Relations and Islamic Studies at American University, asked his audience to consider during his moving presentation on September 11. In his

talk, "Islam Under Siege: From Clash of Civilizations to Dialogue of Civilizations," Ahmed explained how deeply Islam is integrated into our culture. Urging the audience to get engaged and involved, he said, "The first step to making a difference is to commit that you are prepared to change the world." Ahmed's address was followed by a candlelight vigil held on the academic quad in observance of the fifth anniversary of the September 11 terrorist attacks.



Sam Alcorn

Hooray for Habitat The Bucknell chapter of Habitat for Humanity, in collaboration with the Union-Snyder Habitat for Humanity, broke ground for the second University-sponsored house on Aug. 26. Having spent two years fundraising both on and off campus for the project, senior Tom Wagner, president of the campus chapter of Habitat, says, "We're excited about the opportunity to build this house and to work with the local Habitat affiliate to provide something truly remarkable to a family in the local community." Working on construction throughout the fall semester, Habitat hopes to have the new house ready for the host family in January 2007.

Thumbs Up for Bucknell Athletics

Bucknell's athletics program successfully completed the NCAA recertification process late this summer. In order to receive a designation of "certified" by the NCAA Division I Committee, a university must prove itself to be an institution that promotes governance and commitment to rules compliance, academic integrity, equity, and student-athlete well-being. "To be unconditionally certified by the NCAA is an exceptional achievement," says University President Brian C. Mitchell. "It is a clear indication that Bucknell is recognized by its peers as having a Division I athletics program that is first and foremost a program of integrity, centered on the student-athlete."

What's New with The Plan for Bucknell

Approved this past spring by the Board of Trustees, The Plan is in the early stages of implementation. The Office of Strategy Implementation has been working closely with faculty, staff, and students to communicate the process for the submission, review, and approval of ideas. We encourage everyone to check out the website at www.bucknell.edu/x6129.html.

Leaving Legacies During Homecoming Weekend, seven new members were inducted into the Bucknell Athletics Hall of Fame. Comprising the 28th class of inductees, these men and women represent seven different sports teams and one outstanding coach and former university president: former soccer great Mark Brotherton '83, record-setting quarter- and half-miler Mike Geraghty '84, women's soccer ground-breaker Lisa Gibbons '95, self-made men's basketball star Patrick King '92, standout wide receiver Ron Kinsey '66, two-sport star Tricia Way '94, and longtime student-athlete advocate Gary Sojka. Established in 1979 to honor the best in Bison athletics, the Hall of Fame now has 193 members.



Sam Alcorn

Bye, Bye, Bessie Standing atop Bechtel's Family Restaurant, the oversized dairy cow has long been a Lewisburg landmark and one dear to generations of Bucknellians. The cow was once abducted as a part of a fraternity prank but soon returned to its rightful place. Though the restaurant permanently closed its doors last New Year's Eve, the cow towered over the building throughout the winter and spring. In early August, it was hoisted by crane and shipped to Mazeppa, Pa.



David Burke

Trustees and Faculty Face Off in Friendly Golf Rivalry In the third annual Bison Cup Golf Tournament, Board of Trustees and faculty members met for a match on the fairways during Trustee Weekend in September. The faculty happily took home the prize, defeating the Trustee team with a score of 15½ to 5½.

Faculty Profile: PAMELA GORKIN

The International Language of Math

For Professor of Mathematics Pamela Gorkin, a passport is as vital a research tool as a computer. Gorkin believes strongly in the value of international collaborations — mathematicians educated abroad often approach problems in a different way than those educated in the U.S.

"During the academic year, conferences in Europe primarily attract

Europeans, while participants in U.S. conferences primarily are people working in the States," explains Gorkin. "Summer conferences and time that permits you to work with people outside your usual sphere of influence allow you to learn their techniques and way of thinking. The more people you work with, the broader your work becomes." Her own work was broadened this

summer when she traveled to work in France, Norway, and Germany.

Gorkin spoke on "How to Get Big Spaces of Universal Functions" at the Centre International de Rencontres Mathématiques (CIRM) in Luminy, France. The attendee list reads like a United Nations gathering, including mathematicians from countries all over Europe, as well as Russia, Morocco, Australia, and Israel, although few from the States. "It was a great experience. There was a fabulous library, and the only thing I needed to think about was mathematics," she says. "If I needed an answer to a question, almost every expert in the area was there."

Next, Gorkin served as the "opponent" on a Ph.D. thesis defense in Norway, much of which was based on her work in interpolation. Gorkin's role in the defense was to serve as the expert and to ask questions, as well as to interact with other members of the mathematics department. Later this

year, the author of the thesis, Geir Arne Hjelle, will give a talk at Bucknell at Gorkin's invitation.

Finally, Gorkin attended the internationally renowned Mathematisches Forschungsinstitut Oberwolfach (MFO), in Germany. The institute, located in a remote part of the Black Forest, has one of the world's best libraries in mathematics. MFO provides for the daily needs of the researchers with apartments, meals, and computer facilities so there are few distractions from their work. She took part in the Research in Pairs program, which brings together collaborators from different institutions.

"Traveling for my research is very important to me," says Gorkin. "I have collaborators in Germany, France, Norway, Switzerland, Spain, Luxembourg, Canada, and Japan. The wonderful thing is that Bucknell is very supportive of travel and recognizes that Oberwolfach, CIRM, and other opportunities abroad are important to support." — Ilene Ladd

Road Warriors

CYCLING HAS NEVER BEEN THE MOST visible sport at Bucknell. That may change in March 2007 with the next racing season.

In 2006, Bucknell finished fourth in the Eastern Collegiate Cycling Conference (ECCC), beating out experienced Division II schools like Princeton, Tufts, R.P.I., and Lehigh. "But watch out," says Todd Dowling '07, last year's president of the cycling team. "This year, we'll be even stronger, with 15 to 16 serious riders. The team is loaded with senior talent, and at least one of our riders, a former junior national champion, Mike Chauner '08, could

be a national champion."

As it is at most universities, cycling is a club sport at Bucknell, not a varsity-level team, but that hasn't prevented the Bison from going head to head with more established cycling programs that have larger squads and bigger budgets. How good are they? At last year's Nationals in Lawrence, Kansas, Bucknell competed against the best clubs in the nation and finished 16th overall out of 37 teams. "It was at the Nationals that we realized we were good enough to ride with anyone — schools like Division II champion Whitman College (Walla Walla, Wash.), Yale, Princeton, M.I.T., and the U.S. Air Force Academy included," Chauner says.

It's been a long hard ride to get to this point, Dowling admits. "And, it's pretty amazing that we've achieved so much over the past few years, considering the restrictions put on clubs versus varsity status. We are student run; we don't even have a coach. We receive financial support from the University, but the team is always working hard to supplement those resources, since our budget covers only half our costs. We work tirelessly, marketing ourselves to local and regional companies, as well as receive donations from friends of Bucknell Cycling." (Go to www.bucknellcycling.com for more information on how you can help.)

A major ECCC racing event is tentatively scheduled for late March. It all leads up to the 2007 Nationals, again in Lawrence. "We didn't get great results last year, but sometimes just getting there is a victory in itself," Dowling notes. "Now we won't be in awe of anyone. We know the courses. We know what to expect. This year, we'll have people admiring Bucknell." — Rick Dandes



Rakard Studio



Clint Baclawski

Back row from left to right: Ron Marquette, club adviser, Steve Szwec '07, Gavin MacInnes '07, Rob Trangucci '09, Adam Kahler '07, Mike Chauner '08, Eric Salzer '06, Todd Dowling '07, Jeff Boehmer '09, and Charlie Alexander '07. Front row from left to right: Kyle Friis '09, Lauren Davis '06, Angela Sherbondy '07, Sam Camens '07, Teal Zeisler '06, Matt Cocola '09, and Jessie Young '06. Not shown: Kim Loser '09, Cara Jellison '08, Jason Nyrop '07, and Joe Scalia '07.

Here Comes the Sun

Early last March, Rex D'Agostino, President and Executive Director of the Sustainable Energy Fund (SEF) of Central Eastern Pennsylvania — a non-profit organization that promotes, develops, and invests in clean energy initiatives — stood before an enthusiastic Bucknell audience that included students, faculty, and administrators. D'Agostino captivated the crowd with his messages of sustainable energy, conservation, activism, and vigilance and his description of a pilot program called Solar Scholars.

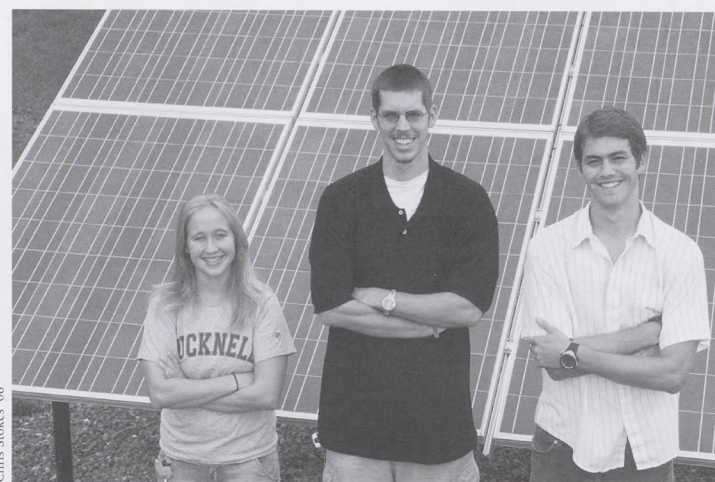
"One of SEF's ambitious goals is to have photovoltaic systems installed on each of Pennsylvania's 152 institutions of higher learning by 2008," D'Agostino said. The Solar Scholars program offers a \$15,000 grant for students to design, build, and operate a PV-powered solar system of significant impact on their campus.

Jessica Scott '08, an animal behavior major, was in the audience that day. "D'Agostino's presentation compelled me to get involved in the solar energy project because I believe sustainable energy is our future."

Eric Fournier '08, an environmental studies major, and Colin Davies '08, a civil and environmental engineering major, also were sold on the idea. "My interest is in sustainable development and renewable energy technologies," Fournier says. "The project offered me an introduction to the world of photovoltaics."

The students proposed to design, run, and install their own solar array on one of the residential modular units along Route 15.

"We had only two weeks to submit this plan," says Scott. "Six Pennsylvania colleges would be selected to join the program, but by mid-March, three had already been selected, and four others were applying for the grants. We had to run the proposal through administration, across various departments, and then submit it to SEF. There



From left to right, Jessica Scott '08, Colin Davies '08, and Eric Fournier '08.

wasn't enough time, but we did it."

"We received Bucknell's plan, and I've never seen a better and more detailed proposal," says D'Agostino. "Bucknell really wrapped their arms around this. Jess Scott's team was amazing. I wish we had 151 other Bucknells in the state."

This August, Solar Scholars from nine Pennsylvania universities attended a solar energy educational workshop at Bucknell sponsored by SEF. The highlight was the installation of a 2.5-kilowatt solar array that provides electrical power to the new Bucknell Environmental Center.

"Over the past year, I've learned so much," Scott says. "People leave too large of an ecological footprint where they are, and especially in the case of our global energy crisis, we've got to look at functional energy alternatives. Solar energy is the way to go." — Rick Dandes

Student Profile: KATIE UROSEVICH '07



Rakard Studio

Upward Bound Parachuting and flying helicopters aren't part of the typical college student's skill set, but Katie Urosevich '07 doesn't plan on getting a typical job. After graduation, the ROTC scholar will start a four-year stint in the Armed Services, where she hopes to pursue a career in aviation.

"I thought I could try out the Army through ROTC," says Urosevich, who grew up in a military family. "It's done so much for me that I couldn't really imagine my life without it.

It's a course in leadership that develops you mentally and physically." Now in her final year of a full ROTC scholarship, she has experienced all the benefits of a Bucknell education — with some interesting twists.

"During the school year, we meet three times a week from 6 to 7 a.m. for workouts," Urosevich says. "We have field-training exercises, tactical training, marksmanship, and combat-survival training. I went to Army Airborne School last year and learned how to jump out of airplanes. Last summer, the Army selected me for intense helicopter-flight instruction at the University of North Dakota, the nation's top aviation school. I earned my student pilot's license to fly solo."

Urosevich, who grew up in Lewisburg, chose Bucknell for her ROTC scholarship and the opportunity to play Division I field hockey.

"I ran track at the state level in high school, but my real love is field hockey," Urosevich says. "With the coach's okay, I tried out for Bucknell's team." Her first year was tough: as a walk-on, she lacked the recruits'

advantage of training camps. "But by sophomore year I was starting, and this year I'm co-captain," she says. The team meets for almost-daily practices, plus two or three games a week in the fall season and tournaments in spring. "Field hockey takes a lot of planning and time management, but it's been one of my best experiences," she says. "The coach schedules practices around our classes; to her, academics come first and athletics second."

A Spanish and psychology major, she wanted to study language but added the second major after taking Introduction to Psychology. She credits her professors with helping to focus her interests, which paid off. She was recently ranked in the top 4 percent of the nation's senior cadets, based on academics, physical fitness, and leadership abilities on and off campus.

— Christina Masciere Wallace



THE *Asia* FACTOR

CHRISTINE FELSER '07, ILENE LADD, AND GIGI MARINO

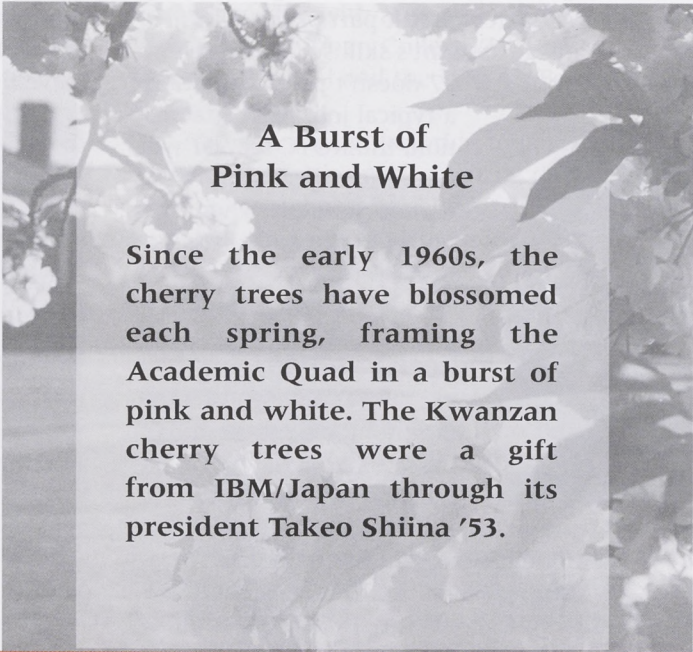
IN 1858, LINCOLN AND DOUGLAS MET FOR THEIR famous debates, Charles Darwin presented his ideas about evolution, and travel by rail was the most expeditious means of transportation in the United States. In 1858, Bucknell also welcomed its first international student, Maung Shaw Loo 1864, from the country then known as

Burma (the official name today is Myanmar). Nearly 150 years old, the Bucknell–Burma connection remains strong.

Throughout its history, Bucknell has cultivated and fostered relationships in Asia. The first China–Bucknell Club was organized in 1922. In 1953, President Eisenhower named Bucknell's ninth president, Horace Hildreth, ambassador to Pakistan.

Bucknell has been building bridges in many other Asian countries for decades. Today, the University enrolls students from Afghanistan, Bangladesh, Burma (Myanmar), China, India, Japan, Korea, Malaysia, Pakistan, Singapore, Sri Lanka, Thailand, and Vietnam.

This issue of *Bucknell World* explores those connections, which are so numerous that the entire feature well is devoted to the subject — and even then, we don't have room for all of the stories about our alumni, students, and faculty serving as cultural ambassadors, humanitarians, businesspeople, and scholars in the Eastern world. *W*



A Burst of Pink and White

Since the early 1960s, the cherry trees have blossomed each spring, framing the Academic Quad in a burst of pink and white. The Kwanzan cherry trees were a gift from IBM/Japan through its president Takeo Shiina '53.

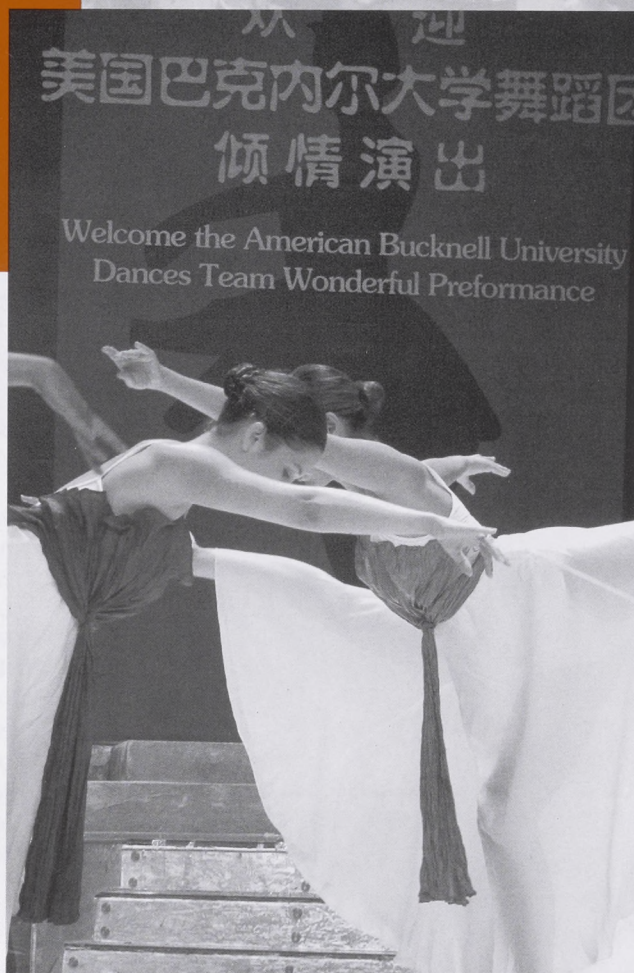
To see color photos from the cover story, as well as additional photos, go to www.bucknell.edu/x30231.xml.

DANCERS AS CULTURAL AMBASSADORS

Earlier this year, when a Chinese colleague of Er-Dong Hu, Associate Professor of Dance, invited the Bucknell Dance Company to perform at the annual Ode to Peace festival in Penglai, Hu understood immediately that the opportunity — for Bucknell dancers to be the only American representatives at an international celebration — was too good to pass up. Everyone around him agreed. As U.S. Senator Arlen Specter wrote, "You are in a unique position to affirm the importance of bringing together people from many distinct countries in efforts towards world peace." With help from the Office of the President, the Office of the Provost, the Association for the Arts, the Department of Theatre and Dance, the deans of Arts and Sciences, and financial gifts from alumni, the 20-member Bucknell Dance Company traveled to the UNESCO-sponsored festival in China in August and, indeed, represented the United States well.

The Bucknell group joined 10,000 other young people from around the globe who gathered to promote peace, cultural awareness, and international friendship in Penglai in the Shandong Province, which is on the upper eastern coast of China. The students participated in several activities, including filling the sky with thousands of white, dove-shaped kites and signing a proclamation of peace along with the delegations from the other countries, each in their native language, on a giant bulletin board in the town square. Two Bucknell students, Michelle Wirkus '07 and Ashley Baer '06, were chosen to deliver speeches to an audience of young academics sharing ideas about world peace. Said Baer, "It is my belief — and I think the very spirit of this festival — that our generation must be concerned with promoting peace across national and cultural boundaries."

Genie Gerdes, Dean Emerita and Professor of Psychology and one of the group's chaperones, also was invited to speak on "Quality Education for Youths and Sustainable Development" at the Penglai Peace Forum. Other speakers included UNESCO directors from Mongolia, South Asia, and the Pacific Rim, as well as Chinese academics and officials. At the banquet dinner, she sat with the



Japanese director of the Peaceboat program, the wife of the Mongolian ambassador, and Chinese dignitaries. "Many people outside the United States don't see us as being the best at peace and sustainable development," she says. "But as the only delegate from the U.S., I needed to say we do care about these things."

Dancing, of course, was the highlight of the trip for everyone. During the opening gala, the Bucknell Dance Company performed on an outdoor stage set up in a large stadium, as the ceremony also was open to residents of Penglai, as well as conference attendees. Wirkus says that the performance atmosphere is one she will never forget. The stage was set with lasers, lights, and smoke machines. Behind the dancers stood large video screens showing different angles. "We felt like rock stars," says Wirkus. "It was a once-in-a-lifetime experience, and we were very appreciative of everything. We owe a great deal of thanks to the University."

The Dance Company also performed nine dances in front of a live audience for a local television station in Yantai. The show aired to a potential audience of 15 million viewers in China. Says Gerdes, "This is high visibility for Bucknell. The students represented the University and the United States very well, and they were a joy to be with."

Katie Culver '09 says that she felt some pressure about being one of the only American representatives but that dance made for an immediate and understandable common bond. "In Penglai, we connected with other people and cultures because we all came together through dance, which I have loved all my life. I never thought dance would bring me an experience like this one, but it was amazing — everyone dances in the same language." *W*

THE ART OF TWO WORLDS

Dan Mills, Director of the Samek Art Gallery, and Xiaoze Xie, Associate Professor of Art, first conceived of the Samek's exhibit "Misleading Trails" during a jet-lagged conversation held in the predawn hours of a spring morning in 2003 in Beijing. They were in China on a curatorial trip for an earlier exhibit, "Regeneration: Contemporary Chinese Art from China and the U.S.," when they began discussing parallel themes and concepts seen in Chinese and U.S. contemporary art. Unlike the "Regeneration" exhibit that explored contemporary Chinese art in both countries, Xie and Mills conceived of bringing together contemporary Chinese and U.S. artists in one exhibit to highlight the common themes and examine the differences in contemporary art in the two countries.

The exhibit is a result of collaboration between the Samek Art Gallery and the China Art Archives and Warehouse in Beijing, as well as among the seven artists themselves. The artists represented in the exhibit include three American artists: Mills, Vernon Fisher of North Texas, and Enrique Chagoya of San Francisco; three Chinese artists from Beijing: Ai Weiwei, Hai Bo, and Hong Hao; and one bridge artist, Xie, born in China and living and working in the U.S.

While the "Regeneration" exhibit brought contemporary Chinese art to the U.S., "Misleading Trails" has crossed the globe, traveling both in China and in the U.S. There have been disparate cultural reactions to the artwork displayed in the "Misleading Trails" exhibit. "There are strong differences in what is socially acceptable in terms of criticizing politics within our two cultures," says Mills. "American artists' works were fairly overt in their critique and that is not typical of Chinese artists and what would be acceptable in China. Chinese artists do address such issues, but in ways that are much more subtle."

The messages and meanings behind the artwork are many and layered, including investigations into history, art, politics, culture, and personal experience. Mills describes the show, saying, "A number of works in the exhibit seem to be about one thing, but on closer scrutiny you see that they're about something else, or that they deal with multiple issues."

Mills is excited about the opportunities that have opened up to Bucknell students and the wider community through these exhibits. The "Regeneration" exhibit brought seven Chinese and Chinese American artists to Bucknell not only to speak about art, but also to attend language classes and meet with the Chinese student association. "It was an amazing opportunity," says Mills. "Bucknell is thinking globally, and the Samek has been a significant part of bringing the world to Bucknell through our exhibitions." *W*

"Mine!" Dan Mills



"December 2001, L.T." Xiaoze Xie

"Misleading Trails" at the Samek Art Gallery, Oct. 6–Nov. 15, 2006.

"Regeneration: Contemporary Chinese Art from China and the U.S." at the University of Virginia Art Museum, Nov. 11–Dec. 23, 2006.

Japan ASSOCIATED KYOTO PROGRAM

For nearly 30 years, Bucknell students have had the opportunity to study in Japan at Doshisha University under the auspices of the Associated Kyoto Program (AKP). "The program is really a win/win situation for Bucknell," says Jim Orr, Associate Professor and Department Chair of East Asian Studies.

The AKP is a consortium of 15 elite liberal arts institutions that jointly run the two-semester study abroad program. The sponsoring institutions include Amherst College, Bates College, Bucknell University, Carleton College, Colby College, Connecticut College, Middlebury College, Mount Holyoke College, Oberlin College, Pomona College, Smith College, Wellesley College, Wesleyan University, Williams College, and Whitman College.

Faculty from member institutions serve as visiting faculty fellows and teach courses in the AKP program. These faculty members offer elective courses in their area of specialty. Erik Lofgren, Associate Professor of East Asian Studies, is teaching a course on film at AKP for the fall semester.

"AKP is great for our students and faculty," explains Orr. "The students get to study with other students from outstanding liberal arts schools who are interested in Japan. It's exciting for the faculty because the excitement when you teach a course is palpable." *W*

Adventures in India

"We've had problems with various animals, including monkeys, cows, dogs, peacocks, mongoose, rats, and mosquitoes. There are also challenges with the infrastructure — potholes, pitted sidewalks or no sidewalks at all, traffic signals that don't work, water that has to be distilled and filtered in order to be potable, unreliable phone service, and an electrical system that's off more than on. Yet, India has been a fascinating place to live. If I had to sum it up in one sentence, I'd say, 'We have an adventure every day.' We leave — reluctantly — for a posting in Washington, D.C., in December 2006."

— Elizabeth Lempert Soderholm '77,
Residential Security Coordinator, Regional
Security Office at the U.S. Embassy, living in
New Delhi, India, for three years

STUDYING FORBIDDEN AREAS

Conducting research in China is much easier today for Jamie Pusey, Associate Professor of East Asian Studies, than it was in the past. "What makes research really exciting is that now people are willing to talk much more openly than they were even 10 years ago," he says.

Pusey is examining the work and life of Deng Tuo, a writer and editor of the *People's Daily*, who dared to criticize Mao Zedong's policy of the Great Leap Forward, an economic and social plan of the Communist Party to move the economy from a primarily agricultural to a modern, industrialized society. The policies of The Great Leap Forward led to famine and the killing of millions of Chinese. While Tuo was a party loyalist, who believed in Marxism and the Communist Revolution, he wrote about 300 essays during the famine period that contained veiled and subtle criticisms of the policies. The Communist Party attack of Tuo and his colleagues, We Han and Liao Mosha, served as a prelude to the Cultural Revolution. Pusey is interested in analyzing Tuo's criticisms and looking closely at how far Tuo went in his critique. Also, Pusey is exploring how Tuo's criticisms of The Great Leap Forward affected his faith in the Communist Party.

Pusey says that his greatest joy is "talking to the now very elderly people who worked with Tuo and who are outspoken. There is a new degree of freedom in China now. The number of 'forbidden areas' in history are far fewer than they were before." *W*

SUMMER STUDIES IN CHINA

Interest in China among students and faculty sparked two Bucknell summer courses in China this past year. Faculty and students from both courses traveled through China for three weeks, following different topics and different itineraries. One course focused on Chinese culture, past and present. The second course looked at China's economic emergence and the implications for the United States.

"The Great Tradition' and 'The Modern Transformation'" course took a historical and cultural view of China, examining ancient and modern-day China. The course was organized by two professors from the East Asian Studies department, Jamie and Anne Pusey. They traveled to many capitols of earlier dynasties, exploring the historical roots of present-day problems in China. While knowledge of Chinese was not a requirement for the course, and the students came from a variety of majors, 13 of the 17 students on the trip had studied at least one year of the Chinese language. Jamie Pusey said it was a great experience to take students to China to study. "Every hour you are anywhere, you are in class. Everywhere you go, there are exciting things to look at — not just sights, but whatever occurs on the street."

Wei Ge, Associate Professor of Economics, and Peter Kresl, Professor of Economics, led the course, "The Economic Emergence of China." When designing the course, Ge says they paid attention to including all aspects of the economy, from manufacturing to finance, investment, and research. Students were exposed to a wide range of opportunities on the trip, including meeting with the U.S. ambassador to China, Chinese government officials, and executives at investment banking and manufacturing firms; talking with the CEO of Asia Operations at a multi-national company; listening to lectures by university faculties; taking part in exchanges with local graduate and undergraduate students in the same fields of study; and visiting IBM research labs in China. According to Ge, "The students got a real feel for how dynamic the region is. It was a mind-opening experience." *W*



Jamie Pusey in the Song Emperor's new clothes (Imperial Palace in Kaifeng).



Terra cotta soldiers from Xi'an, which Bucknell students visited during "The Great Tradition' and 'Modern Transformation'" course.

First-World Glitter, Third-World Reality

"What I find fascinating is the juxtaposition of dramatically different cultures. Traveling north from Malaysia to bordering Thailand or traveling south to bordering Singapore brings you into a completely different environment. All of the larger countries benefited to some degree or another from the 'Asian Tiger' years of the early- to mid-1990s. But how they each bounced back from the 1997 Asian financial crisis is more defining. Indonesia definitely has the outer-surface glitter of glimmering skyscrapers, leviathan shopping malls, and some of the highest-tech nightlife I've ever seen, but scratch a bit under the surface and you will find the Third World — phenomenal inequity in the distribution of wealth, center-city squalor, and acute absence of opportunity for large swaths of the population. But things are changing and, ever so slowly, getting better for many people."

— John David Diffenderfer '81, General Manager, Modern Trade, H.M. Sampoerna, Jakarta, Indonesia, living in southeast Asia for six and a half years

NARRATIVES FROM NEPAL

Listening to the stories people tell helps anthropologists learn about a culture. Stories reveal information about the values and norms of the community, but they also explain much about the storytellers, their place in society, their gender, and their beliefs. Coralynn Davis, Assistant Professor of Women's and Gender Studies and Anthropology, has embarked on a long-term project to analyze the folk tales of women of the Maithil cultural region in south Nepal, near the northern border of India.

"I'm committed to working with women's stories," says Davis, "because I think men's stories are heard more often. I'm interested in making the stories from the women's perspectives available to a wider audience."

Davis found that men's stories tend to focus on male heroic figures and come to fruition upon their marriage, while marriage is the point at which both the women's stories and their trials and tribulations begin. Davis is "interested in how women bring their perspectives on life and their positions in life to bear on what they talk about and how they talk about it."

Images of ponds and other bodies of water appear in many of the stories Davis heard. Ponds also dot the Maithil community and play an important part in daily rituals. Davis has published an article looking at the relationship between ponds and women's knowledge and influence on their social world. She discovered that when ponds are mentioned in stories, the stories tend to take a turn and what women know becomes important. Davis' goal is to produce a book-length manuscript that analyzes the stories and storytelling. To illustrate the stories, Davis has contracted with some Maithil female artists who have ties to her earlier work in Nepal on women's economic development. *W*



The Price of Progress

"Seeing the region change and develop, especially the development after the 1997 financial crisis that hit most of Asia, has been interesting. The pace of life and social change continues to accelerate. This has allowed many more people to raise their standard of living and to aspire to, for lack of a better term, the 'Western' lifestyle. The downside to this is that I can be in Hong Kong, Bangkok, Tokyo, or Shanghai, and it has been increasingly difficult to

discern a local cultural context as urban environments become more homogeneous — and polluted. The unfortunate knock-on effect is that even areas that used to be true hinterland, like Laos, Cambodia, and Tibet, are now overrun with both Asian and Western tourists making what used to be a peaceful, spiritual journey more mundane and commercial. Such is the price of progress." — *Brendan Gerrity M'94, Regional Brand Manager for Procter & Gamble, based in Hong Kong, living in the region for 12 years*

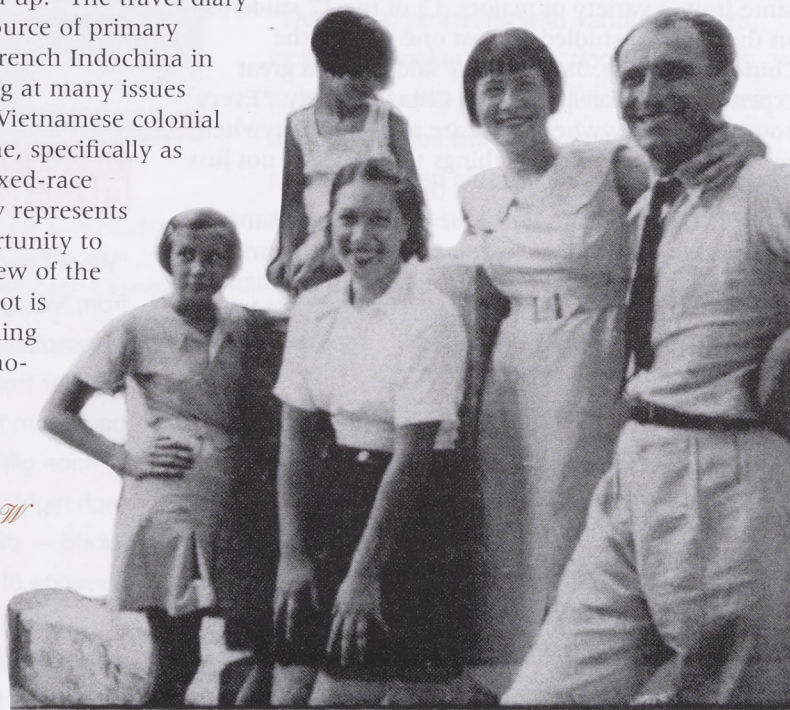
FACULTY

INVESTIGATING FRENCH INDOCHINA

Assistant Professor of History David Del Testa, who studies labor and nationalism in French Indochina in the first half of the 20th century, focuses his European research on a larger trend in history — examining Europe's colonial connections and legacies. He looks at the influence of these legacies on Europe as well as Europe's influence on the places that were colonized — Vietnam, in particular.

Del Testa's original research examines Vietnamese and Cambodian railroad workers who labored under French control. (The French colonies of Cambodia, Laos, and Vietnam were organized as French Indochina from 1887–1954.) He is looking at why these railroad workers didn't rebel against French authority until later than their peers in other industries. Further, Del Testa is trying to understand the trajectory of the workers after the French left Indochina.

Another project involves examining the vacation diary of a mixed-race French/Indochinese woman, Claudie Beaucarnot. "Through her," says Del Testa, "an interesting world has opened up." The travel diary provides a rich source of primary information on French Indochina in the 1940s, looking at many issues surrounding the Vietnamese colonial culture of the time, specifically as they involved mixed-race culture. The diary represents an unusual opportunity to get a firsthand view of the past, as Beaucarnot is still alive and willing to share her memories. The diary project can be viewed at www.bucknell.edu/Beaucarnot. *W*



Claudie Beaucarnot is second from the right.

THE SERIOUS SIDE OF INDIAN COMIC BOOKS

India

In a nutshell, Karlaine McLain, Assistant Professor of Religion, studies comic books. Not "Spider-Man" or other childhood favorites, but India's immortal heroes — its mythological gods and historical leaders. McLain researches a series called "Amar Chitra Katha," which translates to "Immortal Picture Stories," published by India Book House.

The series was founded out of a concern that Indian children were losing Hindu values and culture. The comics initially focused on retelling classic Sanskrit narratives of Hindu deities like Krishna, Ram, and Hanuman. McLain first became interested in the series as an academic pursuit in graduate school, when she was using the Hindi version of the comics as an aid to learn the language. She became intrigued when Hindu friends argued with her over the ending of ancient mythological stories that they knew only from the comic book versions. She realized that the decisions made by the comic book writers and illustrators reflected larger cultural issues.

For example, the comic book about Krishna had deleted all the scenes of the many miracles he is purported to have performed. The book's creator, Anant Pai, was a man of science and did not want to portray "miracles." After receiving many complaints, however, he released a revised comic book that included Krishna's miracles.

McLain spent a year in India at the comic book studio, working side by side with both the writers and the illustrators, studying the debates that arose as they decided how to depict ancient stories in modern form. She is working on a manuscript of this research, *Immortal Picture Stories: Comic Books, Religion, and Identity in Modern India*. W



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DANCE ANTHROPOLOGY IN SRI LANKA

Susan Reed, Assistant Professor of Women's and Gender Studies and Anthropology, studies traditional dance from the Berava caste of Kandy in Sri Lanka, an art form that most likely would have died out if not for the national support that was afforded these dancers, beginning in the early 1950s. Kandyan dance is now taught to virtually all of the schoolchildren of Sri Lanka's majority ethnic group, the Sinhalese, providing Berava dancers with careers as schoolteachers and dance performers for tourist-only venues.

In the 50-something years since government support began, the dances, as well as those who dance, have changed dramatically. Traditionally, only males of the Berava caste performed Kandyan dance and drumming; now, the majority of dancers are female. While the Berava were considered a low caste in the Sinhalese culture, many of the women dancing today come from high castes.

Kandyan dances performed for tourists have taken on more "flash" in recent years, according to Reed. Younger dancers have begun to adopt acrobatics into their performances. The headdress, once considered sacred, would never have approached the ground, yet young dancers now perform handsprings. Reed has studied and documented the changes in the Kandyan dancers since 1986. For more than four years, she lived in Kandy, Sri Lanka, and learned the dances herself. Dance anthropology, she says, is an emerging field that is increasing in popularity. W

THE ECONOMIES OF ASIA

Wei Ge has worn many professional hats: Research Fellow at the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, United Nations (UN) Consultant, Senior Economist for an economic research group, and Associate Professor of Economics. But for more than 26 years, one constant has remained — Ge has focused his research on observing and studying the economies of Asia.

Ge has served as a consultant to the UN on several occasions. Prompted by the financial crisis in Asia in 1997, he looked closely at the policies that led to the crisis and their ties to developmental processes. In 2003, using China as a case study, he examined the implications of capital flow and how a country can better manage that flow. His work appeared in a UN publication, titled *Management of Capital Flows: Comparative Experiences and Implications for Africa*.

More recently, Ge's research has compared transition economies in Central and Eastern Europe with Asian economies. He has found that the changes in Chinese society over the years have led to more information being openly available. "In contrast to 30 years ago when only government agencies used to have access to guarded statistics, now multinational firms need this information in their decision-making processes to consider investments in China, and everyone has access to them." W

CONTRADICTIONS IN JAPAN

Associate Professor of East Asian Studies Jim Orr has been examining the contradictory life of Yasui Kaoru. During the pre-war period Kaoru, a Professor of International Law at Tokyo Imperial University, provided theoretical justifications for the policies of expansion of the war of aggression — specifically for abandoning the League of Nations. Post-war, Kaoru was a leader of the anti-nuclear peace movement. Orr says that Kaoru "maintained he didn't change much," and this dichotomy interests Orr.

Orr is particularly intrigued by Kaoru's strategy for the peace movement — that the movement should focus on the experience of Japan as war victim in order to succeed in maintaining an opposition to nuclear weapons. This concept of war victimhood in Japan is an important part of Orr's book, *The Victim as Hero: Ideologies of Peace and National Identity in Postwar Japan*.

Another project of Orr's involves the political use of music in Japan. Orr discovered in his research that the same group of people who organized chorales for wartime mobilizations also organized chorales to sing folk songs for peace in the post-war period. Many of the same techniques and personnel were involved in both activities. Orr notes that although the pre-war and post-war periods are distinct in Japanese history, the history of the youth and worker singing groups brings to light continuities that reflect the complexity of social and political change. W

Nepal



Nat Needham

FILMING MAOIST REBELS

Nat Needham '07 spent his summer vacation carrying a video camera into remote regions of Nepal, interviewing machine gun-toting Maoist insurgents for a documentary.

Needham served as a videographer and unit coordinator for a documentary team examining the Maoist conflict in Nepal through the eyes of a female insurgent. Maoist rebels gained inroads into Nepal in 1996 during an unstable time, which has included a massacre of 10 members of the royal family in 2001 during a family dispute, the dissolution of the parliament in 2002, and the declaration of a state of emergency by the king in 2005. The Maoists are looking to bring down the current government.

The turmoil in Nepal is not new to Needham; he has called it home since 1998. Needham's father, Robin, served as Country Director for CARE in Nepal until his death in the 2004 tsunami. While Needham has lived in Nepal and trekked extensively, living with subsistence farmers while filming was "illuminating," he says. "It put things into perspective, or maybe blew things way out of perspective to see how privileged we are to have everything. It was a humbling experience I will not forget. Despite any ideological or national differences, I think that individually we were all able to look at each other and find some form of understanding and respect."

In all, Needham spent about six weeks working with the documentary crew, collecting 30 hours of footage. They joined up with a brigade of about 600 Maoists, interviewing both commanders and foot soldiers. Perhaps the most disturbing aspect of the research was that most of the insurgents Needham met were his age. He says, "It was an intense experience to see someone my age willing to live and die for a cause." *W*

STUDENTS

CROUCHING IN HANOI

Meghan Ball '06 first traveled to Vietnam with her father during spring break of her junior year of high school. She describes the feeling of working in an orphanage there as "standing behind a pane of glass and looking in at the culture." Returning to Vietnam in the winter of her senior year at Bucknell, however, she found a very different experience. "On this trip to Vietnam, I jumped through the window," she says. "When you are crouching on a sidewalk in Hanoi, eating noodle soup with a meat you can't possibly identify, you have a completely different experience — you're in the middle of everything."

Ball's college experience in Vietnam was perhaps colored by the work it took her to get there. During her first year at Bucknell, she attended a lecture given by Assistant Professor of History David Del Testa, then a job candidate, about his research on colonialism in Vietnam. She was hooked. When Del Testa was, in fact, offered the teaching position at Bucknell, Ball immediately talked with him about her interest in Vietnam. By her junior year, she had developed a research project looking at the influence of French colonialism in Vietnam through food. She says her project was "the perfect match because I love France, I'm fascinated by Asia, and I adore cooking and food. I knew the ingredients for chocolate chip cookies before I could tie my own shoes."

The biggest obstacle facing Ball with this thesis topic was that she needed to conduct primary research in Vietnam. Undaunted by the fact that there were no funds earmarked at Bucknell for undergraduate research abroad, she approached President Brian C. Mitchell during his open office hours. After making her case and presenting her proposal, she received a presidential fellowship to conduct her research. "It was insanely empowering to be able to get this grant," she says.

Ball spent two weeks traveling through Vietnam interviewing restaurant owners, chefs, and cultural historians. "My thesis is my greatest achievement," she says. "I made it — not just from hours of library work, but from tasting, feeling, and touching everything I researched."



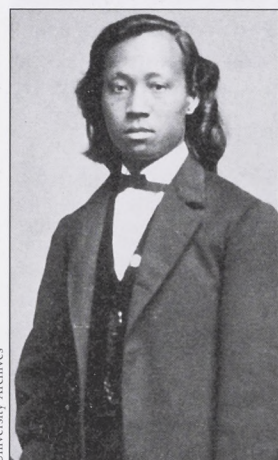
Gaijin Need to Feel Their Way

"Dealing with another culture, whether in business or other aspects of daily life, requires an extra effort. As a 'gaijin,' I find that there are times when it might seem easier to just do something my own way, but it's important to consider how things are done in Japan. There are constant reminders of this lesson each day, which rules to follow and local viewpoints to be considered." — Fred Morgenstern '87, Deputy Chief Administrative Officer and Managing Director at Nikko Citigroup Limited in Tokyo, Japan, living in Japan just over half his life

More Than a Walk in the Woods

"A stroll at dusk through lantern-lit Okunoin Cemetery is surreal, with its assembly of moss-covered monuments and tombs that have shared the forest with giant cedars and red-bibbed Jizo guardian deities since the 9th century. Large Japanese companies maintain plots in the newer section of the cemetery, which include, among other oddities, a large rocket that memorializes the deceased members of an aerospace company and a giant cup honoring past employees of a coffee manufacturer. Letter boxes accompany a number of monuments, where a company employee can let a former co-worker know that he or she has stopped by, perhaps to ask for some spiritual guidance. Watching others reverently bestowing clothes upon a Jizo or dousing statues with water as a service to the dead, I've been reminded that Okunoin was more than a walk in the woods for sightseers." — Mary Westhuis '74, lived in Japan for a year and in Singapore prior to that

BUCKNELL'S FIRST INTERNATIONAL STUDENT — MAUNG SHAW LOO 1864



The year 2008 will mark a 150-year relationship between Bucknell and the country of Burma (now known as the Union of Myanmar), with the first Burmese student arriving on campus in 1858.

The rich heritage of intercultural links between Burma and Bucknell began in 1846 when Eugenio Kincaid, a Baptist missionary on leave from his post in Burma, became a charter trustee of the University at Lewisburg (renamed Bucknell University in 1886). Kincaid returned to Burma, remaining abroad from 1851–65. Under his influence, Bucknell enrolled its first international

student, Maung Shaw Loo — a citizen of Burma and the first Burmese citizen to study abroad — beginning a tradition of cultural exchange and friendship between the Bucknell and Burmese communities. Loo graduated in 1864 and later became a physician, maintaining his ties with Bucknell throughout his life.

The University's first president, Howard Malcom, spent two and a half years in Southeast Asia, but he was not the only Bucknellian to make the trip. Edward Condict '08, Marian Shivers '14, Walter Keyser '25, David Graham '37, Sam Rickard '23, and Ada Thomas '21 also traveled to Burma.

Beginning in 1948, Bucknell began hosting Burma-Bucknell Weekends, providing Burmese students around the country with an opportunity to share their experiences both with each other and with the Bucknell community, developing a strong international friendship. The 17-year tradition ended in 1965, when a militaristic government took control in Burma.

To commemorate the 10th anniversary of the Burma-Bucknell Weekends in 1958, U Win — Burma's Ambassador to the United States — came to Bucknell to present then President Merle Odgers with a touching gift: a silver tureen, embossed with one of the Buddha stories, sitting on a carved teakwood stand which is kept in University Archives in Bertrand Library. Symbolizing the friendship between the people of Burma and Bucknell, the Burma-Bucknell Bowl represents the tradition of international understanding that began so many years ago. *W*



KEEPING CONNECTED TO ASIAN CULTURE

Student members of the Japan Society, the Bucknell Anime Club, the Burmese Cultural Association, the Chinese Cultural Association, the Korean Cultural Association, the Southeast Asian Student Association, and the Students for Asian Awareness work actively to maintain Bucknell's connection with Southeast Asia. By promoting campus awareness of Asian culture, with events such as the fan dance shown above, these groups participate and promote long-held traditions from around the world. *W*



MEETING PARENTS IN HANOI

"In early September, during an Admissions recruitment trip, I visited Vietnam for the first time and was greeted at the hotel with an enthusiastic welcome note, signed, 'Your Bucknellian.' Within a half hour, I was drinking Vietnamese coffee with Toan Phan '06, his dad, and Giang Hoang's '07 dad at a local café nearby. I returned to the hotel to interview prospective students, and then spent a wonderful evening with the parents of Toan Phan, Giang Hoang, Hoang Le '07, Tuan Le '07, Nam Tran '10, and Phuong Tran '10. All thanked me for bringing a bit of Bucknell to them, and for bringing a bit of Hanoi back to Bucknell. By the end of the evening, they decided that they would like to start their own Hanoi Parents Association. I guess this was our first meeting!" — Paula Cogan, Director, International Student Services

ALUMNI

China Buzz

"What I love about China is the constant excitement. There is so much going on from a business and political perspective. Every day is something different. The people here are incredible — everyone I have met has been friendly, warm, and engaging." — *Walter Czarnecki '01, executive in charge of University of Maryland MBA programs, living in China since 2004*



AMIT KALYANI ON THE NEW INDIA

On a hot summer day on the grounds of Bharat Forge in Pune, India, several workers in white coveralls unload precision equipment from a Swiss shipping container. Even in the shade, the temperature soars above 110 degrees Fahrenheit, but the men move quickly with grace and purpose in wide boulevards lined with lush flowers and trees in a place that looks more like a botanical park than a manufacturing plant. Bharat Forge, Ltd. (BFL) is indeed a working forge, the world's second largest, specializing in auto components, and if you drive a pick-up truck anywhere in America, there's a one-in-two chance that your front axle came from this very plant. Considering that India has been independent from colonial rule for barely 60 years, the great leaps the country has made in manufacturing and exporting signal a burgeoning world economy.

Welcome to the new India.

Amit Kalyani '98 will tell you exactly why this simple scene represents a paradigm shift in global manufacturing, particular to BFL, where he is the executive director. The new India, he says is "confident, competent, risk-taking, globally minded. The new India has no baggage — social or emotional."

And so, at BFL, every worker is college educated because most of the equipment is automated and needs skilled operators. "We've developed a high level of technology, the soft skills of engineering and design," Kalyani says. "Today, we're able to export product development, design, and testing validation," meaning that expensive auto parts that were once made in-house by individual companies can now be manufactured with consistent quality anywhere around the world. And BFL does have an international presence, operating three plants in Germany, two in Sweden, two in China, one in Scotland, and one in the U.S. (Lansing, Mich.), representing a worldwide workforce of more than 11,000.

Kalyani credits Bucknell with preparing him well for working in a global economy. "I'm a lot more culturally sensitive than I would have otherwise been if I hadn't gone to Bucknell," he says. "You learn so much more than just in the college classroom. Living in an environment with diverse people overall raises your own level of capability, particularly in communicating."

Even though his time in the U.S., particularly at Bucknell, where he nurtured a love of poetry and jazz, was good, Kalyani always knew he would return to India. "I love the U.S.," he says. "But your home country is your country. If educated people don't return to India, they do a disservice to the country." Education, he believes, is the hallmark of the new India. "The growth we're seeing now all starts with intellectual capital."

He returned to work in the family business founded by his grandfather, the Kalyani Group, which comprises six publicly traded industrial steel and chemical companies on the India and Luxembourg stock exchanges. With 20 percent growth in the last year, BFL is the group's flagship company. Kalyani believes that BFL's success is indicative of India's overall growth and capacity. "The information revolution pulled the trigger in India and started a spending and consumer class, but the real boom is going to happen in manufacturing. India will be very competitive."

He admits that India has a bad image because of the country's poor infrastructure. But Kalyani, like other innovative Indians, has built his own windmill farms which supply 50 percent of BFL's power. He also has developed a blueprint for building a city of 500,000 with its own schools, hospitals, and businesses and has already purchased the land. "You see," he says smiling. "There is no limit to dreams here — that's the new India, the land of opportunity." *W*

NETWORKING IN CHINA

In a small restaurant in Beijing in late May, more than 60 people gathered to share stories and experiences, laugh and talk, and eat good food. Each person at the gathering that night — students, faculty, alumni, parents, and friends — shared a connection to Bucknell and declared the inaugural event of the newly chartered Bucknell Alumni Club of Greater China a rousing success.

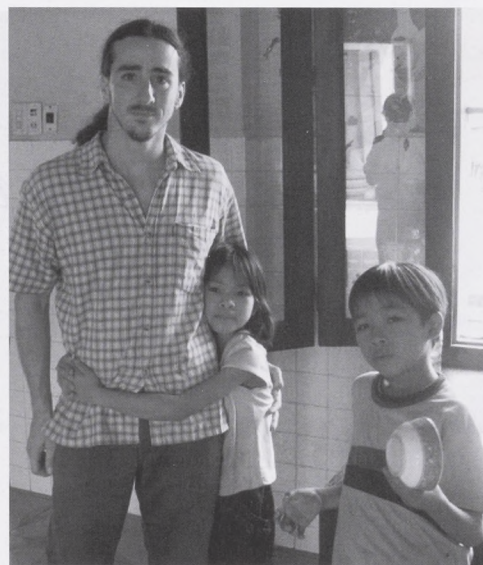
Walter Czarnecki '01 first conceived of the idea of creating an alumni club in the fall of 2005. He contacted the Office of Alumni Relations and was "pleasantly surprised" to learn the number of Bucknell contacts in the region — about 60 alumni and parents living in China and Taiwan.

Serendipity was at work. Just as the Alumni Club was forming, two summer courses from Bucknell were being planned in China. Students and faculty from the summer courses "The Economic Emergence of China" and "The Great Tradition' and 'The Modern Transformation'" joined Bucknell alumni, parents, and friends living in the Beijing area. Czarnecki says, "It felt like home, sitting in a tiny restaurant in Beijing, thousands of miles away from Bucknell, cementing connections between Bucknell and China."

The Club held its second event, a networking and socializing evening, in late September. Czarnecki is excited about the opportunities to broaden and deepen connections between China and Bucknell. Already, he has been in touch with people from five different offices at Bucknell: the East Asian Studies Department, Alumni Relations, the Career Development Center, the Office of International Education, and Admissions. Czarnecki is excited about the possibilities: "We are at the beginning of building a network of connections over here." *W*

Chopsticks in Your Rice Bowl

"The food in Japan, even from the convenience store, is absolutely delicious. I appreciate the genuine nature, generosity, and patience that many Japanese have for a person who speaks their language poorly, if even at all, and who often is unaware of specific customs (taking shoes off indoors, not putting chopsticks in your rice bowl, not pointing at people or things, etc.). In my experience, I have found that Americans are not as patient and understanding when it comes to someone's not speaking their language or being unaware of American customs." — *Christophe Richard '06, assistant English teacher at Shimizugaoka High School, Muroran, Japan*



DOING THE RIGHT THING IN VIETNAM

Certain career paths send you careening down a giant slide toward your ultimate goal. As you progress in your career, you gain momentum and the walls get steeper and you go flying to the finish line, except when you are Josh Solomon '95 and you fashion yourself an exit ramp from the slide. Upon graduation from medical school, Solomon did his residency at Parkland Memorial Hospital in Texas and then finished a fellowship in pulmonary and critical care at National Jewish Medical and Research Center in Denver. He was well on his way to a successful medical career. However, instead of applying for his next medical position, Solomon is packing his bags for Vietnam. He has a one-way ticket to the small village of Hoi An on the coast of the South China Sea in central Vietnam to work in an orphanage.

Solomon first forged a connection with Hoi An in 2002. After finishing his medical school residency, he donned his backpack and headed to Southeast Asia. He intended to spend a year sightseeing. One month after arriving in Saigon, Solomon found himself at the Hoi An Orphanage, and he was hooked.

The orphanage houses about 60 children, many with disabilities. When Solomon arrived, there were no facilities or programs for the disabled children, who were kept in a single room without any stimulation. Solomon stayed at the orphanage and worked for 10 months providing medical care to all the children and setting up programs for the disabled children. Upon his return to the U.S., Solomon established the Hoi An Foundation to accept donations to help with improvements at the orphanage. Each year, Solomon has returned to the orphanage for about a month to provide medical care and other assistance.

As his fellowship is coming to a close, Solomon realizes that he wants to move to Vietnam full time to work with this and other orphanages. "When you have the opportunity to do something important, you have to jump on it," he says.

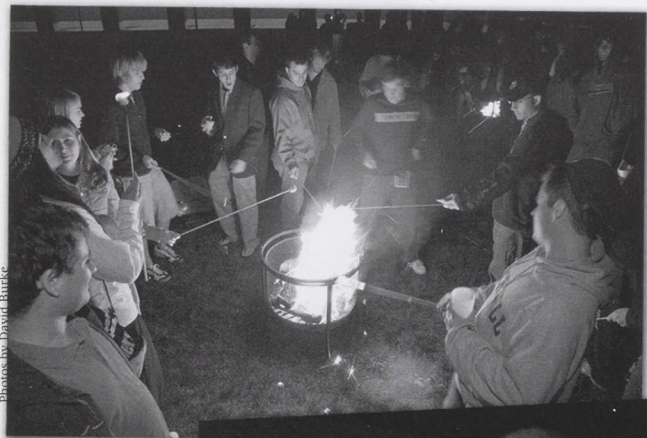
Solomon's goal is to take the model that has worked at the Hoi An orphanage and apply it to other orphanages across Vietnam. The disabled children now receive regular physiotherapy and special education services. When asked about the medical career he is leaving behind, Solomon says, "People in my profession think I'm throwing my career away, but I think it's the right thing to do."

Information about the orphanage and about making donations to the foundation can be found at www.hoianfoundation.org. *W*

Homecoming 2006

Yesterday. Tomorrow. Now.

MORE THAN 1,200 ALUMNI, FRIENDS, and family reunited at Bucknell for a weekend of festivities that included parties and gatherings, Alumni College classes, a comedy routine from Lewis Black, the Alumni Association sponsored Carnival of Yesterday, football game, and much more. Mark your calendars for Oct. 19–20, 2007, and plan to come home to Bucknell next year and join in the fun. See more photos at www.bucknell.edu/x29821.xml.



Photos by David Burke



A FAMILY AFFAIR

I AM SO PLEASED THAT BOTH OF OUR sons selected Bucknell and this College of Engineering for their collegiate experience," says Jim Orbison '75. Having graduated from Bucknell and served the University as a Professor of Civil Engineering for 20 years and as Dean of the College of Engineering for the past six, Orbison and his two sons, Ryan '07 and Eric '10, both engineering majors, can speak to the Bucknell experience from a variety of perspectives. Eric is one of the 70 "Chips," children of alumni, joining the Class of 2010.

"Bucknell has a new meaning to me as a student," says Eric, a first-year biomedical engineering major. "Sure, the town and the community are nothing new to me, but experiencing Lewisburg as a college student has changed how I see 'home.'" Though he doesn't often see them on campus, Eric is thankful that he can draw upon the experiences of his father and older brother as he finds his niche on campus.

Leaving home behind, Ryan will be commissioned as an officer in the U.S. Army following his May 2007 graduation. Having completed both a bachelor's and master's degree in civil engineering, Ryan feels confident that his Bucknell experiences will have primed him for the next phase in his life.

"In a future with numerous complexities, uncertainties, and challenges, I take comfort knowing that both of my sons will enter society well prepared to contribute, meaningfully, to our world," says Dean Orbison. — Christine Felser '07



From left to right, Jim Orbison '75, Eric Orbison '10, and Ryan Orbison '07.

Chips Class of 2010

Kathleen Ewer Adams '81 and Dan Adams, daughter Lyndsay
Debra Anderson Apruzzese '80 and John Apruzzese '81, daughter Dana
Peter Balakian '73 and Helen Kebabian '75, son James Balakian
David Beltramello '82, son Mark
Bill Biggar '79, daughter Sarah
Marilyn Schoeck Bochicchio '75, daughter Krista
Richard Coffin '82, daughter Kelcey
Bruce Cooper '72, daughter Danielle
James Cusick '63, son Andrew
Ellen Marsh Death '79 and Lyle Death '79, daughter Amy
Anne McKeegan Debraggio '81 and Michael Debraggio '81, son Joseph
Shelley Sternad Dempsey '76, son Connor
Gene Depew '71, son William
Christina Jamesley Dunne '79 and Richard Dunne '79, son Christopher
Yvonne Eckman '79, daughter Laura
Daniel Ertel '84, son Thomas
Jay Euler '70, son C.J.
Cheryl Cole Fiery '82 and Roger Fiery '81, son Matthew
Steve Fillebrown '78, son Dennis
Nancy Franklin '79, son Trevor
Eric Gertz '72, daughter Lauren
Don Gibson '77, daughter Meaghan
Jim Grimes '79, daughter Katie
Kendra Asplundh Haines '80, son Lee
Libby Frederick Janda '80 and Dave Janda '80, daughter Allison
Kristen Harcharick Jenks '73, daughter Sara
David Kairys '74, daughter Caitlin
Helen Roby Kennelly '82 and Jeff Kennelly '83, daughter Lynn
Frank King Jr. '72, son Philip
Scott Latimer '77, daughter Kate
Susie Thum Limpert '84 and Ted Limpert '81, son Nik

Beth Parker Linsenberg '77, son Matthew
Jeff Lipman '76, son Brett
Tom Lodge '82, daughter Kerry
Sally Barnett Magill '76, son Michael
David McAlister '77, son Kevin
Deborah McCullough '79, daughter Diana
Lawrence Megotz '77, daughter Daria
Lisa MacCallum Miller '79, daughter Leanne
Debbie Stratton Mott '72, daughter Nicole
Noni Huston Nelson '78, daughter Nonee
Vicki Martel Novak '76 and Ed Novak '75, son Geoff
Clifford O'Connor '79, son Kyle
Jim Orbison '75, son Eric
Chris Ostman '79, son Chris
Tod Pike '77, son Jeff
Janet Poletto-Lill '76, daughter Kaela
Jill Campana Potdevin '76 and Robert Potdevin '75, daughter Diana Bartley
Jane Ryer Reid '78, daughter Katie
Lori Fletcher Riddle '80, daughter Jessica
Marianne Barg Riggins '79 and Paul Riggins '77, daughter Emily
Lizanne Grosse Ritrovato '79, son Scott
Deborah May Rittase '83 and Robert Rittase '81, son William
Lori Bollman Robertson '78, daughter Ally
David Scadden '75, daughter Eliza
Donna Spinweber Schibener '81, daughter Wendy
Harry Schmaltz '78, daughter Katrina
Ann Hague Slemp '78 and Cal Slemp '78, daughter Jen
Pamela Duffett Snyder '74, son Daniel
Jeffrey Traver '79, son Matthew
Jan Varner '74, daughter Amy
William Winter '78, son Austin
John Yee '74, son Addison
Chuck Zujkowski '80, son Dave

Class Notes

Notes

Items in Class Notes have been compiled from reports by class reporters or from newspapers, press releases or letters to University Relations.

If you have information to pass along to classmates and friends, send a letter or a postcard to: Class Notes, *Bucknell World*, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837. If you are moving, please notify *Bucknell World* of your change of address. If you are submitting information on fellow alumni, please include your name and address for verification. Items submitted anonymously will be discarded.

You may email your information to *Bucknell World* at bworld@bucknell.edu or directly to your class reporter if an email address appears in the address block.

Deadlines

Items submitted to the class reporters between now and Jan. 1 will appear in the April 2007 issue.

Reunion

Classes celebrate Reunion every five years from the date of graduation, but the Alumni Office reminds everyone that Reunion is open to all Bucknell alumni regardless of graduation year. Special Reunion celebrations for the next year include:

2007 Classes of 1947, 1952, 1957, 1962, 1967, 1972, 1977, 1982, 1987, 1992, 1997, 2002.

2008 Classes of 1948, 1953, 1958, 1963, 1968, 1973, 1978, 1983, 1988, 1993, 1998, 2003.

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I received a letter from **Sanford "Sparks" Barcus**, saying that one of our classmates, who often had interesting items to report, had passed away. **Clavin Fisher** died in his sleep on July 22. His daughter, Wendy Fisher Kirchofer, informs us in a letter to Sparks.

Note: Clavin Fisher's obituary appears in this issue.

I also received a note from Sparks that he will be a member of the Masons for 70 years. That's almost as long as being an alumnus of Bucknell. — J.E.

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Hello Class of '36. I haven't heard from anyone recently, so I thought I would write to see if any of you had the chance to return to campus for Reunion Weekend this past June. It would be great to hear any stories of coming back to Lewisburg and connections you might have made. Otherwise, it would be great to hear from you with Bucknell recollections or just life updates. — P.K.

Reunion 2007

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Eureka! Thanks to **Vince Palmisano** for his response. He writes, "Just a few lines to let you know we celebrated my wife, Charlotte's, 90th birthday and our 65th wedding anniversary on Feb. 25, as hers was the 23rd and our marriage's the 27th, with a quiet luncheon party in presence of our three daughters, their husbands and a couple of close neighbors at a local restaurant in Cherry Hill, N.J. We have been blessed with longevity due to our cardiac pacemakers — she is on her first, and I am on my sixth in 25 years. Thanks to modern medicine. P.S. I commuted to college and hence didn't know too many students. Money was scarce in those days."

It sure was, but we had plenty of fun on 10-cent Coke (that's Coca-Cola) dates at Bechtel's. For those of you that don't know, Bechtel's has closed, gone from the Bucknell scene.

Joe Weightman also writes, "I was saddened to learn of the passing this year of my good friend and trainer, Hal Biggs. 'Mr Bucknell,' **John Zeller '41**, had successful cardiac surgery this past winter." Joe also commented about Homecoming and his great reunion with old friends, which we had reported in detail in an earlier report.

I have visited regularly with **Walt Weidemann '39**, who has spent two months back and forth between hospital and rehab, finally returning home on Aug. 4. All remaining is to get his legs in good enough shape to walk. He is between wheelchair and walker. I talk regularly with **Steve Stephanou '38**, who is doing well, but having some mobility problems with wife Polly, all age-related.

Enough for now, but still want to hear from more classmates. — C.V.

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The distinguished **David Boger '61** is a laureate professor in the department of chemical and biomolecular engineering at the University of Melbourne, Australia. He was a speaker at Kutztown High School for its 2006 graduation. — J.K.E.

Bucknell World is searching for a reporter for the Class of '39. Please contact us if you are interested.

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When the June report was written, we had had a surfeit of rain for several months, at least in New England. Now, in mid-August, we are rejoicing in cooler days after the intense heat of July.

From **Evie Brooks Farnsworth**, a birthday greeting, word of the adoption of a cat, and also that she has been in touch with **Dorothy Oaks McRae** by phone.

From **E. Elizabeth "Pat" Sibley Parry**, a postcard bearing a photo she had taken on a trip west in 1991 — Bryce Canyon, Utah — all that open, open space. So different from even suburban Newton where we can look into our neighbor's living space.

From **Doug Fish**, a forward, which can't be shared on the printed page, but at least lets me know he has a good sense of humor.

From **Jeanne Brozman Crawford '39**, a birthday phone call and a birthday card we've been sending cross-country for a number of years. The quote many of you share with Bucknell friends: "Friendship is a serious affection ... founded on principle and cemented by time." — Mary Wollstonecraft.

The email brings not only greetings from **Dottie Smailes Nutt '41** that all is well with her, but that ability to continue an immediate conversation via the computer.

Dick Lichtermann '41 keeps in touch via forwards. I know you are out there when I receive forwards but I can't share them with the rest of you.

From **Marian Weinberger Hartman '42**, a birthday greeting.

Glenn Eshelman and I are the first to have reached our 90th birthday, as far as I know. Glenn's was earlier in the year and mine early August. It's an amazing occurrence, because we probably never counted on being able to celebrate this age with family and friends. Mine was celebrated both by a surprise occasion at the Newton Free Library, when gifts established a fund for the purchase of books in my name, and later in the day with family and close friends at home. Having six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren able to be in attendance was icing on the cake, which was a dream to behold. — A.H.W.

Bucknell World is searching for a reporter for the Class of '41. Please contact us if you are interested.

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I've heard from a few Bucknellians but no members of the Class of '42. **Ronnie Byrnes '43** sent me the newspaper clipping "Who is **Dan Richardson**?" Dan and his wife, **Marjorie Hopwood '45**, are 60-year residents of Indian River County. He is a

very successful businessman, civic leader and philanthropist in the county. He was named the Humanitarian of the Year at Indian River Community College's multi-purpose conference building, the Richardson Center, west of Vero Beach. Of all that Dan has accomplished, the center has broken down barriers between races. Congratulations from the Class of '42.

I remember when four of us upset in a canoe on Eaglesmere Lake, two young Phi Gams tried to change seats but everything turned out OK. Dan was one of the fellows. I haven't been in a canoe since.

An email from **Bob Puff's** son was really a surprise. He replied to my request for news from the Class of '42. His parents, Bob and **Isabel "Ding" Clark Puff**, are living at Devonshire in Palm Beach Gardens. His parents have been blessed with good health. All four of Puff's children went to Bucknell and a grandson (**Adam '04**) has the Bucknell flu as bad as any Bucknellian!

I remember **Hank Puff**, about 6'7" tall and a very good dancer. When we all went to Pardoes, he was the best dancer and all the girls would hope he would ask one of us to dance!

Bill is still golfing, and I play a lot of bridge. Hope you will send me some news that I can pass on. Go Bison! — A.S.

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Polly Weist Wilkinson writes, "**Bill '40** and I moved on Sept. 1 to a retirement home called The Huntington at 55 Kent Lane #303, Nashua, NH 03062. We had to give up Florida for health reasons. We are a mile away from our daughter, **Debbie '79**, and her husband, **Keith Kimball '73**. We are fairly near our daughter, Pam Fox, who lives in Weston, Mass. We have a grandson, **Craig Kimball '03**, who works for Wachovia Bank in Charlotte, N.C. Our grandson, **John Kimball '07**, will graduate from Bucknell in a year. Both are Bucknell boosters. We like living in this lifetime care home."

At the end of July, I phoned **Luella Hauck Watkins** of Morristown, N.J. — a widow for five years — and she sent a letter for us, "I thought of a few things: I have retired from my practice but continue to be involved with the New Jersey Dental Association. I am a trustee from the Tri-County component. It is interesting and gives me an opportunity to meet younger members. At a very sad occasion, I saw **Jeanne Rolfe Wenner '40** and her family at the service for her husband, **Harry '40**, who had been the superintendent of the Morristown schools, which my children attended. My sister, **Joyce Hauck Martin '47**, and her husband, **Roger '49**, came to visit me from Gibsonsia, Pa. Joyce and Roger met at Bucknell when they were both in the band. I continue to live in my own house (with 1 1/2 acres) and hope to be able to do so for a long while."

The next day, I phoned **Catherine Bunnell**. She has been living at Sunrise in assisted living for four years. She used to live in Ocean Grove. Her family bought a cottage there in 1926, then rebuilt with a year-round home in approximately 1969, using it until 2000 when it was sold. Ocean Grove's motto was "God's square mile of health and happiness." It was a Methodist area with an auditorium that seats 7,000.

The church was the only place one could go on Sunday; even the beach was closed till 12:30 p.m. Saturday night through Sunday night, no cars were allowed because of the blue laws.

Catherine remarked that her two sisters were at Bucknell when she was there. **Dorothy Bunnell Palmer '44**, her middle sister, lives in Paramus and is a widow. Youngest sister **June Bunnell Richards '45** and her husband, Hugh, celebrated 61 years of marriage recently. Catherine has 14 nieces and nephews, 20 great ones and three great-great ones.

Reminiscing, Catherine says, "I enjoyed being at Bucknell." She remembers Irving Berlin at chapel and playing the piano on the porch of the Hunt dorm, Glenn Miller at the senior prom and getting \$100 a year for spending money.

On a June Sunday, the Philadelphia Bucknell Alumni Club put together a well attended and wonderfully guided tour of the Andrew Wyeth exhibit. — J.B.S.

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In June, Newark's *Star Ledger* did a front page special on magicians. It featured our own **Gene Cowell**. The photos of him and his faithful assistant (wife Julia) showed them looking great. From the paper: "Eugene Cowell put on his ancient tuxedo, pulled out his props and presto, became 'Blondgene' the magician, ready to entertain and mystify distinguished audiences. Suddenly Cowell wasn't an 84-year-old retired auditor from Chatham who has trouble with steps. He was a smooth-talking, nimble sleight-of-hand artist. He was a proud member of an ancient brotherhood. He was magic. In his attic Cowell has little black books nearly 75 years old. They record every effect he ever used in every performance." I wish all of it could've been shared with you. No mention was made though, if his prowess with making things disappear included wrinkles.

It was a sad morning in July when **Marie Grabowski Meseroll** called with the news of **Flo Fitzcharles Kuhl's** death. She had been such a faithful supporter of '44 and never missed Reunions until the past few years when her health was failing. Sincerest sympathy goes out to Paul, her husband of 60 years, to their son and daughter and grandchildren.

Word from **Sy Bernstein** is always welcome as he and his wife, Clemmie, design and handcraft all notes and cards in a very personal vein. He had no particular news, just, "We are okay but our activities these days are limited. The family is all well, and we enjoy visiting with them."

Maybe summer was too hot for writing; however, winter is well on its way so how about getting off something during this pre-holiday seasons? May it be a happy time and your holidays the nicest ever. Love and peace. — H.R.B.

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Gabriel Fackre's series, *Christian Story*, continues to grow, even in old age. *Christology in Context* appeared last July as volume four, published by Erdman's. Congratulations, Gabby and Dottie! — W.W.

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Reunion was lots of laughs and fun. In between raindrops the sun shone on our great Class of '46. **Jinny Bell Wiltz** and husband came the farthest, from Hawaii. We had special "ambassadors," students and recent grads, who helped us all four days. And we surely needed that help! In all, it was great to be together and to see Bucknellians with such pride in their alma mater.

Since I am having a sight problem with macular degeneration, we got our heads together and there will be phone calls to you from **Pat Whittam Hill, Dawn Knobel Wert, Peg Thompson Fisher, Jinny Wiltz**, and myself. It will only be once in a while, not asking for money, but just news and keeping in touch. Then we will funnel this info to Peg who is, as you remember, our editor extraordinaire! She will get it on the computer and off to school. We still have more than 150 in our class, so that makes about 30 alumni for each of us to reach once or twice a year.

The holidays are fast approaching, and may they be joyful and fulfilling in each of your houses. — E.O.A.

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Email from **Char Schultz Custer (KD)** and hubby, Col. Sam Custer (retired), says they are settled in their new "digs" in Fort Belvoir, Va. Routine is short trips to family members' and doctors' offices. Snail mail address is 9110 Belvoir Woods, Apt. 116, Fort Belvoir, VA 22060. Email address is CharNSam@aol.com.

Molly Baush Hill '46 ("there's no C in my name, Gene!") and husband Howard, in Plymouth Meeting for the summer, joined us again twice to enjoy Muhlenberg's summer theatre offerings. They go back to Fort Lauderdale in early fall.

Our son, **Stott '84**, and his wife, Carrie, were blessed with a baby daughter, their first, on July 10 in Franklin, Mich. Wife June is knitting little sweaters with BU '28 across the front! — G.M.

It's time to take out our 2007 calendars and mark the dates for our 60th Bucknell Reunion! Thursday, May 31; Friday, June 1; Saturday, June 2 and Sunday, June 3 will be filled with special events for our Class of 1947. Since housing accommodations fill up early, it's advised that we make our reservations ASAP. For those who return to campus, it will be an opportunity to see the many improvements, but most of all to catch up on news of each other. — J.M.R.

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It has been one hot summer; how about those five days of 100-plus degrees? I have been chatting with my little sister, **J. Patricia Wagner '50**, who says "hello" to her classmates.

Don't forget to attend a sports event at Bucknell, or an away game. You are bound to see someone you know.

Florence Fellows Skove and I keep in touch. One of her granddaughters, Keia Skove, born in New Delhi, became a natu-

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ralized citizen at Monticello on July 4. It is a beautiful meaningful ceremony, what being an American means to each of us.

Also there will be an 80th birthday party for Flo, her husband, Jim, her brother-in-law, **Thomas Skove '49**, and his wife, **Helen Busing Skove**. We'll hear later about the details.

Please drop me a line or call me or email me. The summer must have produced some news. I'll wait to hear from you. — J.G.B.

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Former class reporter **Howard Van Dine** writes, "I'm doing OK with my recuperation progress. Still not ready for a hot game of rugby, but moving in the right direction. Received a master's in theological studies in February, so all is not lost. Blessings, and glad you found someone with the temerity to take on the job of class reporter. She's a good lady from my observations 55 years ago."

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Had a nice email from **Lena Garro McCloskey**. Her husband, **Lee '50**, celebrated his 80th birthday in June with lots of family present. Sounds like a great time in a great place, near Durango, Colo.

Other than that I have no news. Where are you all? Aren't you interested in your classmates? I'm sure they would be interested in what you are doing and whether you are still kicking. I accept email and snail mail, even phone calls. Come on, Class of '51.

When you read this, the Christmas holidays will be imminent. I wish you happy holidays and a healthy New Year. And how about a Christmas letter sent my way? — B.L.S.

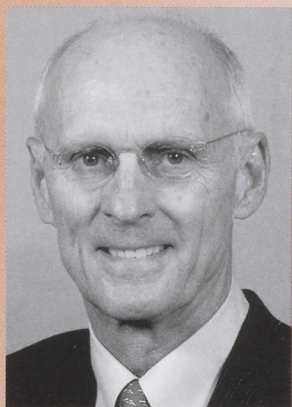
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Ed McComsey's son, Scott, an alumnus of the Amherst varsity football team, alerted us to "A Tribute to the Darp" honoring coach and professor **Jim "Smokey" Ostendarp** on Oct. 14. The celebration at the Massachusetts campus focused on the life and impact Smokey contributed to Amherst College education. Alumni were reunited at an informal Friday evening gathering, a Saturday morning memorial service followed by a tailgate before the football game and a post-game banquet.

A memorial service for **Jane "Lee" Craig Vierling's** husband, Ed, was observed in August. Ed died after a valiant struggle against cancer and its complications. Regardless of the debilitating illness, he was able to tend his beloved family garden till near the end. Lee can be contacted at home on Mercer Island, Wash. We

For the Love of the Game

Lee Hamilton '57 never met a tennis ball he didn't like. As Executive Director and Chief Operating Officer of the United States Tennis Association (USTA) since April 2003, Hamilton runs a tennis tournament each summer — not just any tennis tournament, but the venerable US Open, with the largest attendance of any annual sporting event in the world. "Putting together the Open can be overwhelming," he admits. "But there's nothing else I'd rather be doing."



In addition to the Open, Hamilton oversees the USTA's Community Tennis, Professional Tennis, and Player Development operations along with its Diversity Initiative. His responsibilities include leading the effort to accomplish the organizational mission of promoting and developing the growth of tennis. Hamilton credits "a skilled staff and dedicated volunteers" to a recent significant growth spurt for the sport. "We were delighted to see a breakout of well over one million new

players during 2005," he says.

A former senior management official with Exxon Corporation, he has a long history of volunteerism with the nonprofit USTA, at the community level in his home state of Texas and at the sectional and national levels. An accomplished player himself, Hamilton has been ranked No. 10 in the U.S. in Men's 60 and Over Singles and No. 4 in Men's 60 and Over Doubles.

Hamilton, a self-proclaimed advocate for the purity of the game, says, "It's such an engaging sport, with so many pluses. I can talk forever about why people should play tennis."

With a degree in chemical engineering from Bucknell (and an MBA from the University of Pittsburgh), Hamilton never envisioned becoming the operational head of the country's governing body for tennis, but says his education prepared him well for the many challenges he faces daily.

"The combination of my engineering coursework and an active leadership role in student government and fraternity activities, along with intramural sports and varsity soccer, led to a management career," he explains. "This, in turn, helped hone the supervisory and organizational skills that I draw upon today."

Hamilton, who will celebrate his 50th Reunion next June, has demonstrated his loyalty to Bucknell in many ways and served as Chair of the University's Board of Trustees from July 1, 2001, to June 30, 2003. Despite his hectic USTA schedule, he still retains a Board seat and continues to play tennis regularly. "Not playing is not an option," he says. — Jeff P. Lewis

extend our heartfelt sympathy to her and their children, Jenny and Craig.

Spence Coleman has been elected president of the Catonsville (Md.) Senior Citizen Council. His love is serving as a volunteer advocate and conduit between the council and the community. The executive board oversees the center in accomplishing its mission to committed services for senior citizens. This organization works closely with paid staff responsible to the Baltimore County Department of Aging, which has jurisdiction over 19 senior centers. Congratulations, Spence, for your continued concern for the quality of life for all senior citizens.

Senior citizens **Don** and **Molly Tompkins Manning** and the **Ruslings** headed west from Reunion Weekend 2006. The Mannings spent the week at an Elderhostel in Lewisburg, W.Va., where "preacher man" Don gave his blessing from

the pulpit in a "very, very" old church. (Go to myBucknell.atmybucknell.bucknell.edu to view Class Notes online and see Don's photos ☺). A synod conference at Davis and Elkins College was reason for our being nestled briefly in the engaging West Virginia hills.

Happy Emeritus alumni, Don and I, are again volunteer Reunion co-chairs for the Class of '52 in 2007. Hopefully, your weekend is reserved for the 55th anniversary. Has your questionnaire been returned (deadline is Nov. 27) and a collection of photos selected for exhibit during the celebration? I trust '52ers recruited to be branches on the phone tree network have begun to plan when to call their list and that suggestions to make this a better than ever class Reunion have reached the committee. Even better, why not volunteer to be a member of the planning committee? Your brainpower is needed and welcome! — R.C.R.

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Happy Birthday to all of you who have already celebrated or soon will celebrate the big 75. When **Joan "JJ" Jenkinson Haag** celebrated her big day with all of her family in Bermuda, they decided to switch the digits of all of their ages. It worked well for JJ, who became 57 (nice age), but not as well of one of the younger generation who became 92. But with our age, many of us are beginning to need some repairs. If you are having new knees or hips or minor surgery, there are probably several classmates who are undergoing the same procedures somewhere. This is just to say to you, we wish you a speedy recovery! And to all, stay well.

There is one sad note to report. **Elizabeth "Quickie" Quick Hill's** husband died on May 23 after a short illness and after he had seen Quickie through her surgery for two new knees. J. Stuart Hill was called "Bunker" by all of his friends because he was born on June 17th, the anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill. When the nurse took baby Stuart to his mother, the nurse declared him Bunker Hill. Quickie purchased the flag of the battle and they displayed it each year on his birthday. He worked in the Hill family business, which manufactured refrigerated display cases for food markets. He was an avid golfer and was known to many of you from being at Reunions. Our sympathy to Quickie and their three daughters and their families.

June 2008 sounds far away, but you can be sure that you will be hearing from classmates urging you to plan on attending our 55th Reunion. In the meantime, enjoy each day and let us hear what you are doing! — C.H.K.

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Isn't it grand to return to the old haunts occasionally? **Glen '52** and I spent a marvelous week in Atlantic City, N.J. My sister, **Ellie Mackie Pigman '55**, joined us for a wonderful time of walking the boardwalk, swimming, eating and playing the slots. To top it off, some of our playmates from the 1940s met us for a day. What a leap back in time that was! — B.M.A.

June Hoffman Paterson writes, "I encountered a fellow alum (or rather a 'gal' alum) in my volunteer work at Longwood Gardens. We shared many memories of Bucknell, even though we graduated about 20 years apart. We apparently came from similar backgrounds and were left with much the same feeling of an enriched life that we might not have gotten had we not attended Bucknell. And I am in contact with the daughter of my roommate, **Leila Feifer**, who passed away. The silver threads that extend away from Lewisburg may be almost invisible, but seem strong as spider webs."

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It is August and time for November Class Notes. Unfortunately I heard from two of you these past few months so there is not much news from the Class of '55.

The other night I got a call — my annual one — from **Gail Shand**. She and Dick were in Northeast Harbor on their boat with a group from their Downeast Sailing Club. They were on their way to St.

Johns, New Brunswick. Unfortunately there was no time for us to get together. Also unfortunately, Gail makes me promise not to print her news, which I have always assured her and you I would abide by.

Bill and I are still here in Maine, enjoying wonderful sunny fall like weather. We left for Pennsylvania on Sept. 15, stopping by son **Bauer's '85** house in Attleboro, Mass., en route. I am waiting expectantly for the call from Burlingame, Calif., announcing Day and Patrick's baby, due any day now. Getting to California from Bass Harbor, Maine, is a daunting prospect (long, to say the least).

Well guys, I hope in the next two months I hear from you so the January copy has some news from the Class of '55. — B.B.E.

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Bucknell, oft of thee we're (still) thinking, since our 50th Reunion has passed by. Memories that we created being there may bring a smile or tear to our eye (Of course you know the tune).

In our last column, I wrote a recap of some of the events that we experienced during our three-day visit to campus. However, I inadvertently failed to mention how much we missed **Bob and Lorraine Soresi Tweed**, the hardworking chairs of our 50th campaign fund who, along with their committee, raised more than \$14 million. As Reunion time was approaching, Bob experienced severe back pain and was rushed to the hospital. At this writing, according to **Art Kinney**, Bob has had four back surgeries, and Lorraine has been by his side continuously. Please pray for Bob and drop him a card. They worked so hard with their committee to make our Reunion giving a huge success.

Now it's time to hear written comments from classmates who agreed to share their thoughts with you.

Vi Bayer Riegel was thrilled to see **Ken Gans**, who attended P.S. 32 in NYC with her; both attended Bayside High School and finally both wound up in our freshman class together. Vi says, "Ken is the only person I still know who knew me when I was six years old!"

Bill Martens commented that coming back to campus was like revisiting a very special part of life. Old friends and location bring back old memories and the joys of youthful expectations. It is a great treat to see the university at its best with its plans for a very bright future. "I'm proud of coming from here," he says.

Liz Rufe Jackson noted that the real treat of our Reunion was not only seeing so many wonderful friends, but also witnessing the great impact that our class has made through the years. Liz said that Vi made her trip back to Reunion worthwhile by confronting her on Friday evening with "You've had a face lift!" before she even had a chance to say hello. The comment was news to Liz, but things got even better on Saturday when another friend asked her how her second marriage was going. That sure was news to both Liz and her one and only husband, Sam, who have kept the knot tied for 49 years! So you see, it's best to show up at Reunions if only to keep the facts straight.

Lydia Tiemann Lynn wrote that the biology majors, pre-meds and chem majors returned in good health and had a memorable breakfast with faculty who taught them 50 years ago. Fantastic!

Betty Kieler Skweir said that she has always felt a sense of pride at being affiliated with an institution as fine as Bucknell. But, she added, "Oh, was I proud of our class today! We are a shining example of the quality of her graduates!"

Betty Skow Kenzie commented that

Bucknell changed many of our lives. Our pride in being a Bucknellian added confidence to our future endeavors. The exceptional attendance at Reunion shows the strength of friendships through the years!

Buzz Lyon: "I have always cherished my years at Bucknell and the many friends I made here that changed my life and gave me direction."

JoAnn Weikel: "Dave and I enjoyed my 50th last June. The sun came out just in time for Saturday — the usual Bucknell Reunion weather."

Bob Jacobson: "This was a wonderful weekend, even better than we could have hoped for. Having three sons who graduated from Bucknell and a granddaughter in the Class of '08 has made us more than proud to be a Bucknell family."

Leo Eisner: "Memory Lane was colored orange with our Class of '56. The yellow brick road must take a back seat despite Dorothy's presence in the *Wizard of Oz*. I enjoyed a great time with loads of great friends provoking great memories."

Stu Lewis: "A wonderful weekend seeing all of our classmates. The Sammies got together for a wonderful reunion. Our campus is beautiful. Attending our 50th? Definitely a must!"

Ed and Ann Smith Janes: "Arrived from Houston and were awed by the beauty of the Susquehanna Valley and our Bucknell campus. Greeting and catching up with friends from 50 years ago was incredible!"

Sam Sulliman thoroughly enjoyed meeting with everyone who was delightful, friendly and helpful. **Bill Palmer** sends his love to all.

The DUs showed up in full force. On hand were **Dale Bowen, Bill Campbell, Dick Chishlom, Dick Clark, Seth Burgess, Buzz Lyon, Byron Dennenberg, Paul Schneider, J. Barry Smith, Ralph Smith, Joe Eberhardt, Bill Vollmer** and **Tillie Carter** (**Bob's** widow). **Tillie** writes, "For **Bob Carter**, who left this world in 2002, I am so happy to have been here to stand in for him at his 50th Reunion at his beloved Bucknell and to join with the DUs in sharing many fond memories."

Pat Quinn Behre: "It was so nice to return to Bucknell to see old friends and to walk across our lovely campus. It has been a wonderful weekend."

Al Christianson: "A great Reunion. I think the fraternity means more to me now than it did 50 years ago. At our class dinner, **Joe Eberhardt** expressed our feelings so well."

Nancy "Bim" Bimmerman Whitten: "Sorry that it took me 50 years to renew old friendships. It was a great Reunion. I promise not to take 50 years to attend again."

Peggy Smith Conlin: "It was great to reconnect with old friends and roommates again. Everything was so well organized and beautifully done. It's such an awesome campus. We had a ball. Thanks to all."

Anne Prosser Post: "We did it — two trophies, five alumni loyalty awards — but more importantly, I enjoyed great visits with classmates. We couldn't stop talking Friday night — poor **Bill Lenker**. The Class of '56 remains the best!"

Mary Lou Adams-Crimbring: "I was so happy to introduce **Bill** to Bucknell and to my dear friends for a wonderful weekend."

An unsigned writer sent this on behalf of 10 Alpha Chis, who, "... out of 14 from our class, have been having so much fun being together while we remember our Bucknell days. We celebrate the mostly good things in all of our lives, sympathize with one another over a few difficult situations and mostly we laugh, take lots of pictures and know that even after all of these years we'd choose again to be together." Those on hand were **Nonie Cowen Irving, Kathe Derosa Damman, Polly Keller Owen, Helen Miller Davis, Annie Briddell Handley, Arline Sherwood Skiff, Aud Thurnell Andersen, Judy Hauck Sweeney** and **Jo Sullivan**.

The Lambda Chis write, "Thanks to **Nonie** and **Roy Irving's** planning and

phone calls, several brothers also had a great time together. Buddies who came to celebrate were **George Damon, John Jacoby, Ray Rappel, Mike Kertis, Phil Kreis** and **John Rasmussen**."

Frank LaBar: "It was great to see so many good friends after not being back for 50 years. People have not changed in their hearts, only their outward appearances."

Marion Moll LaBar: "I am so thankful to have been able to attend our 50th Bucknell Reunion. It is especially wonderful to see my dear freshman gals from Hulley House who have remained close friends through the years since we have lived together. Not only did Bucknell provide a fine education for me, but it was here that I met my best friend and life partner, **Bruce '54**. We return here year after year and are continually energized by simply being at this special place that we love so much. We are proud of the Class of 1956 and the legacy that our class has left to the Bucknellians who follow us at this outstanding institution."

Your last sentence, **Marion**, says it all for all of us. Do you know that we are now members of the Emeritus Club? What does that mean? It means that you are still connected to campus and Bucknell will not let you get away. Now that we have graduated to this lofty level, we are invited to gather every year at Reunion time for a special dinner and join those from other classes who have also reached our milestone. We don't have to wait for another five-year Reunion to join our old buddies and enjoy our beautiful campus again.

A special thanks go to all of you who served on our Reunion Committee. Your efforts have paid off big time and, because of you, we, the Class of 1956 were able to enjoy our very best Reunion yet. Hats off and cheers to you! — J.R.R.

Richard Klotz received the Eisenhower College Alumni Association's Founders Award for his founding role as the first director of admissions at the college, which he served from 1967-72.

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In addition to the communications from Bucknell concerning our "Big 50th" Reunion, May 31-June 3, 2007, I am also receiving notes from classmates who are looking forward to returning to campus for the event. I had a preview of the good stuff when I attended the Class of '56 celebration with my husband **John Hayes '56**. It was a blast. The University outdid itself on all counts, from providing vans to get to events and to tour the campus, to giving a fantastic fireworks show as part of the all-class tent party. There was a variety of activities for everyone, including children and grandchildren. The members of the Class of '57 who attended as spouses of '56ers included **Judy Plattman Denenberg, Della Critelli Palmer, Carolyn Rebert Burgess, Carol Wanamaker Lenker** and **Bob Herschok**. I'm sure there were others and I'd appreciate you identifying yourselves and giving a plug for our Reunion. Let's get the momentum going for the best return ever to celebrate our 50th. It's not too early to make reservations at one of the motels or in the dorm.

Art Saunders emailed that he and his wife, **Mim Thom '60**, moved. They "sold (their) home in Media, Pa., and moved to an independent retirement community in New Holland, Pa., nestled in the beautiful Amish farm country. We love it! This morning we walked a few miles and enroute bought fresh asparagus, strawberries and sugar peas at a nearby Amish farm. We often walk together and swim laps in the heated indoor pool. I still jog and am trying to find some tennis doubles partners. We're looking forward to being back for the big

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Against the Stream

Margaret Hollinshead Ley '60 is a trailblazer. And she believes she found the poise necessary for one who lives life in the vanguard at her alma mater. "I have a lot of confidence, and Bucknell gave it to me," she says. "It was a very nurturing place."

While majoring in English at Bucknell, Ley also served as president of Pi Beta Phi sorority, counseled freshmen her junior year, and swam



backstroke on the swim team in an era when not many schools offered women that chance. She says, "We had to search around to find somebody to compete against."

Following graduation, Ley enrolled in Harvard Business School, one of the first women ever to do so. "They didn't let women in the first year, so they sent professors to Radcliff to teach us," she recalls. "If we were good girls — that was the attitude then — we were permitted to join the men at Harvard the second year."

After receiving her MBA, the newly married Ley moved to Houston

with her husband, Bob Ley. In a time when few married Southern women worked, she spent a decade as an economist for the Southwest Research Institute before graduating from the University of Houston Law Center in 1973.

Her heart was never really in real estate law, so she went back to school, earning a teaching certification from the Neuhaus Education Center. "I worked with dyslexic adults, and that became my passion," she says. "I taught grammar and writing, and it was the best thing in the world. They were the smartest people, and they never had a chance. A lot of them were just pushed through the system." She continued to break new ground, developing innovative programs to aid dyslexic students and residents at the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston.

Ley, who taught for two decades and also served as Neuhaus' president, still tutors dyslexic adults privately. She's a trustee of Vermont's Landmark College, a school for students with dyslexia and ADHD, and volunteers with organizations such as Communities in School, which assists at-risk youth. For her extensive good works, she was presented with the 2005 Alumni Association Award for Service to Humanity.

Despite her busy schedule, Ley still makes time for her favorite university. She and her husband established the Bob and Peggy Ley Scholarship Fund, and she's on the Alumni Association Board of Directors. "Bucknell taught me a lot," she says. "It was a wonderful experience." — Jill Gleeson

5-0 in 2007." In August Art and Mim had a three-week adventure in Alaska, seven days of it on their first cruise and the rest on their own schedule — two days camping with the grizzlies as they fed on salmon, seeing Denali, dog sledding and a lot of other fun things.

Paul Reed is still living in the Sierra Nevada foothills, not far from Yosemite National Park. They have 26 acres of beautiful countryside to shelter their 10-12 horses. His wife rescues and rehabilitates horses that are abandoned by careless, cruel owners. He has learned more about horses than he ever thought or wanted to learn. He is an active pilot, flying for a number of volunteer organizations. He's a search and rescue pilot for the Civil Air Patrol, an auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force. He also volunteers at the local sheriff's office, flying for the search and rescue team. Lastly, he flies for Angel Flight West, an organization dedicated to providing free flights to and from treatment for people who can't afford to travel on their own. As Paul wrote, he was

preparing to fly an 80-year-old to Stanford University for consultation regarding surgery for lymphoma. This would take 50 minutes, replacing a four-hour car ride, which the man probably couldn't stand nor afford. "All of this keeps me young, I think. Since last I wrote, I had a total knee replacement and have had a perfect recovery. See you at Reunion."

I have enjoyed receiving several communications from **Royce Crossman** including a wonderful CD of photos that he took during his four years at Bucknell. He has digitized many of the photos to include in his life's history in photos. The majority include him or his fraternity activities, but some are of the general area of the time, including downtown. Royce has sent the photos to many of his old buddies. I was able to view them on my computer and enjoyed them; I hope he will share them with us at our Class of '57 lounge area at Reunion. Royce is in communication with **H.G. "Pete" Test** who is also planning to attend our 50th. Pete wrote from Fort

Worth that he spent two years at Bucknell then four in the USAF, but he recognizes names in our column. Look forward to seeing you in June, Pete.

I ask you to write, email and talk to your friends and encourage them to come to Reunion May 31-June 3. If this will be your first or one of many visits to campus since 1957, I know you'll be happy with the school and the Reunion. — D.H.H.

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Corbin Wyant

The following is a copy of a surprise and honor received by **Corbin "Cub" Wyant** in early July: "Corbin Wyant has been inducted into the Florida Newspaper Hall of Fame sponsored by the Florida Press

Association. Thirty-six Florida journalists, dating back into the 1800s, have been elected to the Hall of Fame, only four of those during their lifetimes. Corbin is the retired president and publisher of the *Naples Daily News* and continues to serve on the board of directors of the Sun Coast Media Group, publishers of newspapers in Charlotte and Desoto counties."

News from **Richard Benton** arrived from Spring Lake, N.J., where he and his wife, Valerie, spend summers at their beachfront condo at the Essex and Sussex. They were married there in April 2004 and Valerie's daughter and Richard's new step-daughter was married there in June. In May, the Bentons joined Rita and **John McKee '56** on a 12-day cruise on the Rhine River, from Basel, Switzerland, through portions of Switzerland, France, Germany, Belgium and the Netherlands. The couples enjoyed great local cuisine, numerous historical cities, castles, museums and battlefields. When the Bentons leave their summer quarters in Spring Lake, they move back to their year-round home in Berkeley Heights, N.J. They look forward to seeing many classmates at our 50th Reunion.

Rog and Jane Scheifele Frassenei celebrated their first wedding anniversary in Aruba in June. Earlier they had hiked in three parks in Utah and had vacationed in California. In August the Frassenei family enjoyed a vacation together at their Ocean City, N.J., home. Husband **Dick '59** and I visited with them later the same week during our family time in Ocean City. Jane mentioned a wonderful time had by all at a performance of "Cinderella" by the American Ballet Company in NYC. **Elizabeth Jones Zoch** arranged the occasion attended by **Cathy Hoffman Doremas, Adele Irving, Pat Wenk Strachani '57, Isabel Gorden Sklar, Jane and Elizabeth**. Under the name Janet Held, Jane's poetry can be found at www.poetry.com.

This seems to be a big year for birthday celebrations. Share your special event with all of us. Dick secretly organized my special day by inviting the members of the first class I ever taught to meet with our family members for dinner. Name tags were very useful! My fourth graders from Sunbury are all in their 50s now. They seemed so young and full of enthusiasm! It was a great party! — N.J.R.R.

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Ann Hardy Sharp reported to me that the

Annual Fund drive of 2005-06 revealed that we "out-contributed" every class but one with our 71 percent giving level; the Class of 1930 had three out of four contributors for 75 percent participation! Congratulations Class of '59 for such great participation. Wahoo!

Al and Hope Speer Fagan '60 sent this fabulous note, "Hope and I had the opportunity this past June to participate in two wonderful Bucknell gatherings. The first was in early June when Pam and **Al Foster** were kind enough to host a dinner party at their home in Harrisburg, Pa., for a number of Phi Psis, most from the Class of 1959. Included in the party were Suzie and **Dave Goodwin, Tom and Sally Lake Horsman '65, Judy and Gary Mulvihill, Tom '61 and Marti Molanero Millen '60** (Tom started as a '59er and ended up a '61er), **Don Ferrara, Melinda Hauser** and Tamara and **Skip Cannon '61**. The Fosters were wonderful hosts, and Al cooked the beef tenderloin to perfection. The following day, Don Ferrara and Melinda Hauser hosted the group at a cookout at one of her apple orchards near Gettysburg, Pa. The weather and the setting were perfect, and we all enjoyed the food and fellowship.

"Our second Bucknell get together was in mid-June when we traveled to the Tuscany region of Italy as the guests of **Brian "Shark" '60 and Judy McAllister O'Leary '60**, who had rented a wonderful villa near Siena in a lovely little village called Gaiole, in Chianti. The villa is owned by the Orient Express and has the Chappanelle Winery on its premises, where it makes wine for their five-star hotels and restaurants around the world. We did our best to seriously reduce their supply of wonderful wine. **Winnie '60 and Susan Braun Smith '60** also joined us at the villa. Everyone had a great time, and the trip provided memories for a lifetime.

"I constantly count my Bucknell blessings which include finding my best friend and partner for life, Hope, and friends for life as well. 'Ray, Bucknell!'"

Dee Pieper Shelley sent a bit of news: "**Annamarie Neff Anderson** and I spent the last weekend in July at the beach in Spring Lake. We stayed in a B&B, jumped in the waves with the youngsters and had a wonderful time. Annamarie's daughter, **Amy Lou Anderson-Habig '92**, her husband and three daughters are moving to Germany after eight years of teaching at Deutsche Evangelische in Cairo, Egypt. **Penn '53** and I leave for a tour of the British Isles and Ireland. We were at Bucknell for the opening football game over Labor Day weekend."

Ogden Gregory emailed, "Just to let you know, I see **Bill Sharkey** at least once a quarter; we golf together, which always is doubly enjoyable, combining great friendship with the golf. And we always manage to rehash old memories and catch each other up on people we mutually know. I also had an absolutely delightful day visiting and having lunch with **Jim Shannon**, who also was a Lambda Chi. He has done many things in his several careers, and at this writing is an adjunct professor at a local college in central Virginia, teaching all manner of computer courses; a true expert he is. It was super renewing our friendship, as we had only seen each other once since 1959, despite the fact that we both did an Army career. I also heard that **Bill Schreiber** is having some additional medical issues, and I am keeping him in my thoughts and prayers. I was off for six weeks in Europe on Aug. 8, my usual stint in my beloved Italy with my bride of nearly 25 years, who already is there. We have no long distance travel plans once there, but rather this year will do some focused local travel and visiting friends, which is so much more enjoyable than organized tours, etc. This is mainly because having lived in Italy nearly five years, and speaking the language (her mother tongue is Italian), we readily can do the off-the-beaten-path things. Last year we did a week in Croatia, which I would recommend to anyone. That country has

come a long way in a short time. It was charming, though not as inexpensive as we had been led to believe. The entrepreneurial spirit is catching up there, as well."

Joan Thayer Perego states, "Not much news here: neighborhood pool, reading, museums, enjoyed on a totally non-scheduled basis, have made for a relaxing summer. I recommend the recently reopened National Portrait Gallery in D.C. The huge areas have become smaller galleries. There are many benches for sitting and contemplating and the area that replicates a one-room school has child-sized clothing for young visitors to wear!"

Wilma Rilling Stahura emailed, "I spent a couple days last week in South Yarmouth and enjoyed the beach and salt water. It was hot there as well as everywhere else near Boston."

John Miller reported, "I'm still serving here in the State Department as a U.S. ambassador at large on modern-day slavery and spending a third of the year traveling around the world meeting with survivors, foreign governments, and news media. Another quarter of my time is spent chairing a U.S. interagency group coordinating U.S. policy on this issue at home and abroad, and the rest of my time is spent wrestling with the federal government bureaucracy! I look forward to doing some foreign travel for pleasure and not business. My son, Rip, graduated from high school this spring, is working as a head chef in a winery in Chelan, Wash., and heads off to Montana State University in the fall. Classmates visiting D.C. who remember me are welcome to email me and, schedule permitting, we can get together."

Jane Adams Mathewson emailed, "Dick and I are once again in Minnesota for three months. The fishing has been so-so, but living in the woods on a lake makes everything worthwhile. We've had some horrendous storms this summer with winds over 60 mph at times and then the next day the lake is like glass. Fortunately, in this part of Minnesota, the corn is still thriving and the farmers are happy. We are still traveling up to 10,000 miles per year by car and enjoying living and seeing this beautiful country of ours. As a side note, don't go swimming with your cell phone. Cell phones don't like water; but, if you do, try drying it out for three or four days, and guess what? It works again, address book, wallpaper and all. Well, that's the most excitement I've had in the last few days. Ya betcha!" — T.E.D.

Suzanne Reed Hengeveld writes, "My husband, Jack, died in 1991, but I am still in Indiana. I live with a little Sheltie named Samantha and still teach piano. I have five lovely grandchildren; three in Cleveland and two in Manhattan. Life is good!"

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I received a letter from **Gretchen Squires Best**. She was only at Bucknell for two years and graduated from Mary Washington College (now UMW). Gretchen wrote, "I don't feel as connected to Bucknell as I might. My sister, **Pamela Squires Altman**, graduated from Bucknell in 1964 and married the cousin of her roommate **Mary Jane Altman**. My husband, Graham, and I will celebrate our 46th anniversary this year. For the past 23 years we have enjoyed living on a pretty golf course, MacGregor Downs in Cary, N.C. We are blessed with two married sons and two married daughters and 12 grandchildren, ranging in age from 18 to newborn ("Sweet Baby James"). We are pretty much retired from teaching and business. Graham is a golfer, and I enjoy watercolor painting. For the past nine years, we have devoted lots of time and energy to building a new Presbyterian church in our community."

Thank you so much for your note, Gretchen. I appreciate your kind words and it was good to hear from you.

The Bud Ranck/Tom Gadd Football Kickoff was held the weekend of July 30 with golf being played on Sunday and Monday. **Dennis Cox, Clint Gilkey, Jack Eachus** and **Dick Skelton** all participated again this year.

The communications office sent out postcards to classmates. I have received some and will start including them in Class Notes. From **Jonathan Miller**, "Have lived in Spring, Texas (Houston) since 1972. Daughter Kristan, her husband, Greg, and two grandchildren live in Spokane, Wash. Second daughter, Kathryn and her husband, Kevin, live in Houston. I am semi-retired, still active in long-term care insurance business."

From **Carol Keator Strite**, "David '58 and I have retired to Santa Fe, N.M., and love living here. I keep busy with a continuing education group and run a class for them. Our youngest son and his family live close by so we get to spend time together. We went back to Bucknell two years ago and loved all the changes."

From **Allan Fromm**, "Still living in Green Bay. Same job for 33 years and married for 41 years. Health is very good, own my business and hope to work for 20 more years. We are very fortunate and thanks be to God."

From **Delores Schaefer James**, "Divorced; one son, Tom James, 34, Fort Myers, Fla., graduate of University of Central Florida. Reading, gardening, cooking, traveled to China in 2001 with **Joan Mann Wenzel**, to Peru and Rio in 1970, Acapulco, Mexico City, Costa Rica in the '70s, Europe with Bucknell group in 1959. Retired as president of our local United Way after 30 years. Bucknell gave me the tools for my career and my life." Email: to3jm@aol.com. — J.S.H.

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Hey, it was really great to receive those postcards from our classmates! I hope there are more to come.

Since I really missed attending our 45th, I hope you all enjoyed my "Ode." Right ... So, I promise that will be my one and only impromptu. I do beg of all who attended the festivities to drop me a line on how great it was, who you met, what you did, etc.

It was nice to hear from **Jan Powers**, who ran into **Andy Twaddle** and his wife, Sarah, at Reunion. She also spent some time with **Judy Marvin**. Andy is retired from academe and so is Jan, formally, but she continues to teach courses on South Asia during the spring semester at Gettysburg College. Jan is also working on a new book detailing peace efforts between Hindus and Muslims in Gujarat, India, where communal violence continues to occur. Wouldn't it be great if the book was somehow a blueprint, or a start, of bigger peace efforts throughout the whole area — if there will ever be a solution to those problems. Jan can be reached at jpowers0135@earthlink.net.

Bobbie Runk Hayes continues as chair of the department of literature and language at Grayson County College in Denison, Texas, teaching world lit and humanities. She still credits **John Wheatcroft '49** for a very strong influence, as do many Bucknellians. Her husband has four grandsons and she has three granddaughters, the joy of their lives. Bobbie just loved the Bucknell basketball success and is looking for a repeat in 2007. Bobbie is at bobbyhays@cableone.com.

Bobbie Wells Ryan did not say much, but she can be reached at bobbyryan@olypen.com.

We also heard from **Dave Boger**. In

2005, David completed 40 years of residence in Australia, having arrived Down Under after attaining his Ph.D. at the University of Illinois. He is laureate professor in chemical engineering at the University of Melbourne. However, he is looking to retire, working nine months in Melbourne and spending three months as a courtesy professor at the University of Florida. Dave was planning to attend Reunion, so I hope he did get to see some old 'mates. For more details see him at dvboger@unimelb.edu.au.

It was so nice to hear from **Anne Gordon Weaver**. She and husband, Dan, have been in Dallas for 34 years, almost official Texans. It is a good place to live, as they are between two big cities that compete with each other for entertainment, museums, restaurants, etc., although Anne admits it can get quite warm in the summer. Though Dan has retired, Anne (she gave her age!) at 66 is still working because it's fun (Anne, I think you are everyone's hero). As assistant supervisor of the drug analysis unit of the Dallas County Crime Lab, she trains new chemists and gets to testify in court as an expert witness. The young chemists keep her up-to-date and help to solve problems on her VCR, cell phone and computer. Anne would love to hear from classmates at aweaver@dallascounty.org.

Don Heistand, my ol' frat bro, is retired in York, Pa. Married to June (not the month), they have three children, Mark, Steve and Cathy. Don has retired from Fincor Electronics and J.L. Souser in York. He enjoys playing golf and fishing in Ocean City, Md., and traveling. His four grandchildren bring him much joy.

Carl Shively has a great avocation since he left Alfred University as professor emeritus in 1997. He was widowed in 1997 and is a courtesy professor at Cornell. He remarried in 2006. As for his avocation, he is a wine judge (something that must be dear to many of our hearts) of U.S., Australian and Canadian commercial wine competitions. He consults with wineries in the Finger Lakes area and is an amateur wine maker. Carl travels a lot (especially to Oz?) Does the Wicked Witch of the West drink shiraz? Ask Carl at palind@localnet.com.

Brenda Davis Tiley and husband, **Darwyn '62**, love retirement in Florida. They had lived in Binghamton, N.Y., for 34 years while Darwyn worked for IBM. They have three children and eight grandchildren. Brenda enjoys bridge and swimming, while Dar plays mucho golf and tennis. How about contacting them at bdtiley@earthlink.net.

Bet you didn't think we would hear from **Betsy Manning Daniels**. Well, after leaving Bucknell, she graduated from the University of Oklahoma, then earned a master's in education from North Texas. She has three children. Tim is a career Air Force sergeant, Matt an MD specializing in ear, nose and throat, and Katy an institutional trader for a company managing endowment funds. Betsy was a make-up artist for Max Factor and taught seventh grade in the Dallas ISD. She is at ejdaniels7@yahoo.com.

Dick Masters retired from Bethlehem Steel in 2002, after 44 years with the corporation, and shortly after, they went bankrupt! Dick liked to think he was the glue that held them together (right, Dick, got any stock tips?) Just kiddin'. He now teaches. His son, **Craig '95**, lives in Baltimore, while his daughter, Lisa, lives in Hermosa Beach, Calif. He and his wife, Jeanne, travel a lot.

William Kopit's wife, Shauna, wrote to tell us that he is proud of the fact that his daughter, **Lauren**, is a junior at Bucknell. We hope she enjoys her last two years — they fly by so quickly!

Doris and **Jim Bannar** spent some time in late summer and early fall on Casco Bay in Freeport, Maine, in a place that has been in the family since the 1880s. Sounds fabulous.

Good news from **Dick "Turk" Carnesale**: He scooted on down to Carlsbad, Calif., to visit a gang of Bucknellians and others with Bucknell connections. **Jackie Quigley Behrhorst '62** was the hostess at her home. **Ginny Ransom Doyle '62** and her husband, Rick, and their friends were also there. All of these people had children who attended Bucknell in the '90s. Dick claims they all know me, or know of me. I don't know if that is good or bad! Turk will email me a picture of the gang, and I will forward it to *Bucknell World* or to the alumni website. Anyway, the connection was that the gals lived in Carey House their freshman year, and Turk was dating a girl from Carey in our sophomore year. Seems he was spending far too much time at Carey when he should have been in Vaughan Lit. I definitely would not classify it as misspent youth, though.

They had a great dinner at the Coyote Grill, where the smoke on the patio was a little funky. Jackie got some flack for suggesting that place, but the food was wonderful. Most of the group went off to Mexico for a week, while Dick was off to Vegas for a work conference. I hope to see him this fall when he comes back east for his aunt's 100th birthday, or maybe next spring when he comes back for his 50th reunion at Trinity-Pawling (which is the school's 100th).

My good news is that my daughter Laura is about 10 weeks pregnant. It will be our first and probably last, since she is 39.

I'm hoping at 72 I can be of some help! I am still hoping for some news of the Reunion weekend. Please!

Have a great holiday season! — B.B.

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Wow! Judging from the much-improved numbers of you who have provided me with emails of your news, my begging skills have apparently reached a level of excellence. Maybe I should start asking for money! Just kidding.

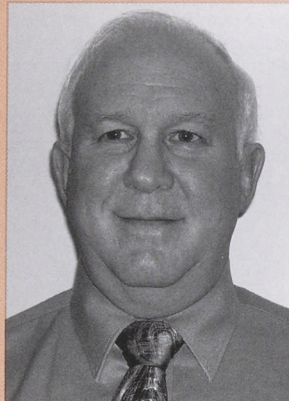
Phil Glazer wrote to say that he is already planning to attend our 45th Reunion (Hopefully, many more of you already have those dates on your calendar). Phil spent 27 and a half years with IBM, retiring in 1992, while his wife, Ann, retired from IBM in 1995. Living in Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., they've been married 23 years and have two children, Erica, mother of their 2-year-old granddaughter, Hana, and Jeffrey, who is a senior business major at Florida State. Though retired, Phil runs a sports collectibles business through his website www.sportsillustrateds.com, specializing in back issues of *Sports Illustrated* magazines and college football programs. He and Ann round out their lives with bowling in the winter and a lot of golf in the warmer weather. Phil also mentioned that as a member of SAM, he has had contact with **Ted Allman**, **Seth Kaminsky** and **Ed Reiss**. Additionally, he lives near **Bob Bentivenga '61**, who is class reporter for that class. He also has had contact with Brad Tufts, a well-known Bucknell name, who has his roots in Briarcliff Manor.

Chris Hermann, our Gifts Chair for our 40th Reunion, writes that at long last, with four out of four children out of college, they are first-time grandparents. Their third child, Janine, presented them with a beautiful (of course) grandson last December, necessitating several trips to Chichester, England, about an hour southwest of London, where Janine and her husband, Aldan, live. Since that event, the two other married children have announced that they are expecting babies soon, so that will bring the total grandchildren count to a very quick three. Aside from the aforementioned trips to England, Chris and Doss

Controlling Nature's Wrath

All human activity comes with tradeoffs, and we must make them explicit for decision making when considering human development near floodplains and coasts," says **Harry E. Kitch '71**.

And he should know. As Deputy, Planning Community of Practice and Leader, Flood Damage Reduction Business Line for the US Army Corps of Engineers, Kitch has experienced firsthand his fair share of natural aquatic disasters. He's dealt with both extremes, including the 1988 Mississippi River drought and the Great Midwest Flood of 1993.



As the federal governmental sector that looks to reduce damages in areas most affected, the Corps often finds itself in a difficult position. "It's a delicate balancing act," Kitch says, "because there are always competing needs."

Nothing illustrated this more than Hurricane Katrina. Like others in his profession, Kitch feared that a hurri-

cane the magnitude of Katrina would devastate the New Orleans region. "All of us in the water resources profession have been worried about such a large metropolitan area that is essentially below sea level," he explains. "We knew that the level of protection was not absolute, but many people believed it was. You have to consider multiple levels of defense against flooding and prevent future unwise growth from taking place."

With a B.S. and M.S. in civil engineering from Bucknell University, Kitch began his professional career as a hydraulic engineer with the Corps. Because he had concentrated in hydrology and hydraulics while at Bucknell, initial assignments dealt with many flood issues.

Shortly thereafter, Tropical Storm Agnes pounded the East Coast, and Kitch spent the next several years working on flood studies, primarily in the Susquehanna Basin. His work there led directly to a Lock Haven project, which included a levee and wall that protect the city.

Kitch quickly credits Bucknell for providing him with the experience and expertise needed to succeed in such a demanding profession. "I received a great technical background at Bucknell, and having my master's degree allowed me to start right off with very challenging assignments," he says. "I learned to think critically and to ask lots of questions. My time at Bucknell, especially the College of Engineering, taught me the value of networking and of professional friendships."

Even though Kitch's classroom education has served him well, it was a non-academic event that impacted him the most. "I met my wife of 37 years, Valerie [Winchester '70] at Bucknell at the freshman mixer," he says proudly. — Jeff P. Lewis

have taken a Panama Canal cruise, two trips to Florida, Myrtle Beach and North Carolina. Chris also writes that he has touched base with his DU Pop, **Bruce Taylor '60**, **John Trainer '60** and classmate **Ralph Abbott**.

Thank goodness for people who pay attention to details, like **Janie Corson Sims**, who called my attention to a Bucknell email that I had overlooked, regarding **Dick Humphreys's** father, **Paul '28**, who celebrated his 100th birthday and, as a surprise from Dick, was accepted into Phi Beta Kappa 78 years following his graduation from Bucknell. What an inspiration to all of us. It's so encouraging to hear of classmates, like Dick as well as Janie, whose mother will be celebrating her 95th in October. How many others of you are so fortunate? Let me know, please.

On Aug. 4, just one week prior to the

deadline for this issue, I was delighted to get an email from **Judy Halter Woodman**, which, due to its entertainment value, I'm going to include verbatim: "Responding to your desperate request, Judy Halter Woodman, **Judy Carter Cohen** (Sacramento) and **Gay Pulley** (Portland, Ore.) are sitting together in JHW's house (Harpsswell, Maine) bringing you up to date. After 40 years, we all reconnected two years ago in Santa Fe where we saw **Erik Mason**. We sat in a restaurant where Gay and Erik sang all the songs from *Pajama Game*, recreating their roles in the Bucknell production. Many laughs. Since then we met in Key West at the lovely home of **Linda Garrett Greenberg '63**, and are here enjoying the oceanfront view and gorging on sweet Maine lobster. We've decided to continue meeting on a regular basis to write 'The 7th Street House

Chronicles' if we can stop laughing long enough to generate some text. Look for this potential prize-winner in your bookstore, but don't hold your breath 'cause just this paragraph took three hours." After reading this, I just couldn't help but think of how unique our Bucknell friendships are. I'm sure those of us who regularly attend Reunions would agree that the bonding that took place during those four years has proven to be very strong, indeed. Judy Woodman can be reached at 62 Oakhurst Island Road, Harpswell, ME 04079 or at woodwind@suscom-maine.net.

Again, thanks so much to those of you who have taken the time to dash off an email. It certainly makes this column more fun to read. Hopefully, we're on a roll. Let's keep it going! — B.K.S.

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The shoulder surgery saga continues. Pain and failure to regain full range of motion spurred further surgery. Fortunately, the second surgery was arthroscopic, done at Hospital for Special Surgery, and is yielding in a much quicker recovery. Brickmeier's words to the wise: when having tricky surgery, find a doctor at a big hospital who does your surgery often and is a master of arthroscopy, if possible.

A follow-up note from **Roy Kissinger** announces that the grandchild he and Lori have been doting on since April has been named Marshall Alan. Roy and Lori took a cruise through the Panama Canal on the *QE2* for two weeks early this year. It was one leg of the 107-day *QE2* world cruise. Stops included Fort Lauderdale, Curacao, Panama City and Acapulco. Their tablemates for the fine fare were from England, one of whom was a titled lady. Not to slow down, they flew to Paris in May with friends who had never been abroad. Strangely, in spite of temperatures in the 60s, they experienced 40-mile-an-hour winds for four of the five days they spent in Paris. After touring the French countryside, they took the Chunnel, very dark and boring, to England where they visited the sights in all the guidebooks. To quote Roy, "a fun time had by all." Back home in Fredericksburg, Va., Roy and Lori are enjoying Friday night sunset history walks in which park rangers talk about the Civil War.

Our class is less than two years from the next Reunion serenade. Hang in there. In the meantime, our always-energetic class gift leader, **Darryl Novak**, is on the 2006-07 annual campaign trail. Members of the committee, in addition to Darryl, are Roy Kissinger, **Doug Bloomquist**, **Chuck Wharton**, **Dick Fidler** and myself. Our committee seeks additional members, if anyone out there would like to join us. Next year's campaign will be a blockbuster due to our upcoming 45th Reunion. We will need all the help we can get. By way of update, in 2005-06, our class contributed gifts of \$111,300 to the annual fund, exceeding our goal of \$110,000. In addition, boosted capital gifts rose from \$277,613 to \$556,790! We also increased our level of participation more than two percentage points to 50.85 percent, well above the level of many classes. Let's keep it up and move on from there. We are thankful for Darryl's willingness to continue leading us. Send news. I will pass it on. — W.S.B.

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Sharon Warne Kidd's work with troubled teens at the Gay and Lesbian Adolescent Social Service Agency in West Hollywood,

Calif., came to a crashing halt when she tried to break up a knife fight between two girls, fell and hit her head on a curb. "A month later," she said, "I tried to rise from my desk, fell and literally could not get up." The diagnosis was avascular necrosis and after a total hip replacement, a "nightmare" recovery that progressed from wheelchair, to walker, to cane, she returned to work, only to be diagnosed with breast cancer. She is in radiation and has begun a new, less physically demanding job as a clinical supervisor at a mental health center.

Sharon would love to hear from former classmates, especially **Barb Larson Evans**, **Linda Logan Mooney**, **Betty Gallivan Witman**, **Sue Feeney Ayers**, **Karen Tukeya Giles**, **Lynn Struggles Dunham** and **Linda Merriion McNamara**. She can be reached at skidd70572@aol.com.

The local Stockbridge, Mass., newspaper carried the obituary for **Martha Odell Pelle**. Marty owned and operated a nursery school in Lee, Mass., for 15 years. A member of the synchronized swim team at Bucknell, she continued as a swimmer, canoeist and runner throughout her life, participating in more than 20 triathlons. She is survived by her husband of 40 years, Michael, two daughters and two grandchildren, to whom we extend our condolences.

Note: Martha Pelle's obituary appears in this issue.

By the time you read this, the heat wave should be over and so should the accompanying lethargy that has kept you from sending me some news. I'm not greedy — just a line or two will make me happy. Do it before the holidays provide more excuses and the column for Class of '64 is blank. — D.S.K.

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The summer of 2006 was the second hottest on record. Too bad the class news has been cold. Surely some of you are visiting classmates, traveling to fascinating places and/or making significant contributions at your workplace or with your volunteer organizations. Please don't be shy — share your accomplishments. I'll share my AAUW news. I was elected to the national board of the American Association of University Women as regional director for the Middle Atlantic states. In this capacity I am consultant, cheerleader and friend to the state boards of New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Pennsylvania. Now it's your turn! — L.H.T.

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I'm back! Hope everyone enjoyed the summer and took some much-needed time to relax and finally retire. After that heat

wave (a month of over 90 degrees and a week of almost 100 degrees in D.C.), does anyone still think global warming is fiction? Looking forward to a busy, cooler holiday season with family and friends and good cheer as much as I am? While you're planning those gifts, how about one for me, a good story for your classmates?

One note, just a little overdue, about **Carl Reitz** and his wife, Sue, who spent last winter in the Bahamas aboard their 40-foot sailboat. They transited the Atlantic Intracoastal Waterway from the Chesapeake Bay to Florida in November 2005, sailed to the Bahamas and cruised there all winter. In early spring 2006, Carl flew home to teach a one-week course for Johns Hopkins University. After he flew back to the Bahamas, they brought their boat, *Windrose*, back up the ICW, visiting for a few days with Janet and **Bob Lynd** at their new home in Chocowinity, N.C. This was Carl and Sue's second trip to the Bahamas. They first went in 2001, the year Carl retired after working his entire engineering career for the U.S. Navy in aircraft research and development. They continue to reside in their Warminster, Pa., home where they have lived for 31 years.

Oh, here's another idea to get things moving in these notes. My "new" retirement location (some say I will never stop working or ever relocate) is Rehoboth Beach, Del., with no income taxes, no sales taxes, almost no property taxes, and all those beautiful waves, sunny days and warm salty breezes. Tourists subsidize residents through parking meters, traffic fines and a healthy entertainment tax on everything. There's a lesson here, but I'll let greater minds tell me what.

On the sports front, Washington Nationals bombed out and the Washington Redskins are probably playing injured with great defense and no scoring. So what's new in your part of the world? Since I plan to visit all of you someday, please retire in beautiful places and pass me your addresses. I know as we age we forget stuff, so please circle May 31-June 3, 2007, our 40th Reunion, and while you have that pen in hand, how about writing a check for Bucknell to keep all we remember going strong? Don't know about you guys, but I've reserved a room and would like to see old friends. Who's coming? Well, I've heard from **David Gordon**, **Rich Zinn**, **Larry Jacobs** and **Eddie Sherrick** so far. Go Bison. — M.S.

David Gordon has been selected for inclusion in *Who's Who Legal: USA — Real Estate 2006*, which identifies attorneys in private practice with expertise in the field of commercial real estate. He is a share holder of the Woodbridge-based law firm of Wilentz, Goldman & Spitzer P.A., and a member of the firm's commercial real estate team, land use/environment team and redevelopment strategic business unit.

Ron Benjamin and **Dave Collins**, 1967 Class Gift Co-chairs, are working with Bucknell staff to create a 1967 chat room so that all can post messages about the upcoming 40th Reunion, May 31-June 3, 2007. Let's all get it on our calendars and have our biggest and best Reunion ever! Stay tuned for further details.

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Meredith Willis' children's novel, *Billie of Fish House*, was published by Montmayor Press. She teaches fiction and novel writing

"Next year's campaign will be a blockbuster due to our upcoming 45th Reunion. We will need all the help we can get."

WINIFRED SPRINGER BRICKMEIER '63

at New York University and is a past Distinguished Teaching Artist of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. She teaches creative writing in schools around New Jersey. Her previous works for both children and adults have earned acclaim from the *Horn Book*, the *New York Times Book Review* and *Harvard Educational Review*.

This month's column is dedicated to **Jack Phillips** (DU) and his wife, Diane. Thanks to **Ron Petersen** (DU) and his wife, **Lynn Schaefer Petersen**, for alerting us.

After graduating from Bucknell, Jack spent some time in the Army, then went to work for Owens Corning for what became a 30-plus-year career. In the early '70s he met and married Diane, and together they have two sons, Fred, an engineer with GM, and Joey, who works for MGM Grand in Las Vegas. Over the years they lived in a variety of places, including Athens and Brussels, but now make their home in Toledo, Ohio.

About a year ago Diane was diagnosed with brain cancer. Despite the best of treatment, a positive attitude, strong spirit and Jack's devotion, she is at this writing in the terminal phase of her illness.

Jack and Diane, in conjunction with her oncologist, Larry Junck, M.D., have established a special program within the Brain Tumor Research Fund of the University of Michigan. The program is called "Effects of Bevacozmab Anti-angiogenic Therapy on the Cerebral Vasculature as Studied with Dynamic Contrast MRI." (Say that five times quickly!) Jack and Diane have raised more than \$30,000 from some 75 contributors, but more is needed. If you would like to be a part of this effort to honor Diane, support Jack and provide funding for brain cancer research, make your check payable to "Brain Tumor Research Fund at UM" and indicate on the check that it is "In honor of Diane J. Phillips." Checks should be sent directly to Larry Junck, M.D., Professor of Neurology, Department of Neurology, University of Michigan, 1914/0316 Taubman Center, Ann Arbor, MI 48109-0316. Even if you don't know Jack, let's show him that Bucknell cares.

Thanks, Ron, for writing. Jack and Diane, our thoughts and prayers are with you both. — L.P.W.

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Christine Stoeck Wells writes that one of the biggest thrills of her Bucknell experience was singing Honeger's *King David* with the University Chorale during the 1967-68 school year. Her vinyl recording is damaged, and she's hoping a former Chorale member might still have one that could be copied onto a cassette tape or CD. Her email is christine.wells@verizon.net.

Chris has had a long and varied musi-

cal career as an educator, choir director, church organist and soloist, accompanist, etc. She is teaching at a private Catholic school, along with several side jobs. She had not sung in a large chorus since grad school at the University of Maryland. Five years ago she joined the Friday Morning Music Club chorus at the request of director Webster A. Rogers Jr., and they recently performed *King David* with a full orchestra. Chris actually got to play the Witch of Endor as well as sing in the chorus. If anyone in the Washington area is interested in singing in a high-quality amateur chorus, Chris would love to hear from you. — L.H.D.

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After many years with Morgan Stanley in Salinas, Calif., **Deborah Juran** has returned to her small firm roots by moving to RBC Dain Rauscher. She retains her title of senior vice president and professional designation as a certified investment management analyst. Her new work address is 928 E. Blanco St., Suite 200, Salinas CA 93901, phone 831-755-3585 and email debbie.juran@rbcdain.com. Deborah and her two daughters, Elyse and Morgan, continue to live in Salinas, which is just a few miles inland from Carmel and Monterey, 90 minutes south of San Francisco.

At least once a year during the fund-raising drive someone asks the pointed question, "Where does all this money go anyway?" I have a standard answer about how it essentially provides a scholarship for every student. But at Reunion this past June I got some better answers.

Like the young student assigned to our class as a guide, who told my wife and me at lunch about how he was on campus to study for the GRE in hopes of going to law school. I can't say I agreed with his politics, but his love for Bucknell and the opportunity it had given him was unquestioned. We also spoke to a geography professor in Coleman Hall, who was seated alone in his darkened office studying satellite images of Turkey preparing for his summer trip to monitor environmental damage. His views on global warming were much closer to mine than the lawyer-to-be, but it was his enthusiasm for teaching and the opportunity it was giving him that was most impressive. I couldn't help think that whatever portion of our donations were going to help pay his salary were being put to good use.

So when the volunteer calls, whether it's a classmate or student, think about what your donation could mean. — E.R.

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Thomas Gardner, professor of English in the College of Liberal Arts and Human Sciences at Virginia Tech, received Virginia Tech's 2006 W.E. Wine Award for Excellence in Teaching. In 2003, he was one of 10 recipients of the Commonwealth of Virginia Outstanding Faculty Award, the co-highest honor for faculty

at Virginia's colleges and universities. He also has won numerous other awards including certificates of teaching excellence, the Alumni Teaching Award, election to the Academy of Teaching Excellence and the Diggs Teaching Scholar Award. He earned his master's degree from Syracuse University and his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin.

Kevin Rhone was named senior vice president and general manager of Workscape Inc's work-force management business unit. Previously, he was president and CEO of SmartTime Software Inc.

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Marian Wolbers has been appointed to the Albright College faculty in Reading, Pa., as a full-time instructor in the ESL division. Since 2000, Wolbers has taught a wide range of courses at Albright, as an adjunct instructor in English (English composition, writing about literature, creative writing), communications (feature writing, editing, PR and advertising, writing for the web) and fashion and visual merchandising (fashion forecasting and fashion communications/journalism). Courses include speech and pronunciation as well as American English usage. A Japanese studies major while at Bucknell, and an International Rotary Club Graduate Fellow at Keio University (1975-76), she enjoys being back in touch with international students. She is finishing work on her second novel, *Pennsylvania Powwow*, and is co-authoring a book on knee surgery rehabilitation (St. Martin's Press, 2007) with Daniel O'Neill, M.D., a New Hampshire surgeon and sports medicine specialist who serves as physician for the U.S. ski team. In addition to writing and teaching, she is a frequent campus lecturer and literary presenter of her fiction, drama and poetry. In June, she presented "Writing for the Web" at the Philadelphia Writers Conference. A brief "daughter

update" (**Ken Bloom '74** is their father): Zomi Bloom Nigh lives in South Carolina where she is expecting her second child; Hella Rose Bloom is a graduate student at NYU (focus on American lit); youngest daughter, Carmen Jewel Bloom, competed for the Miss Pennsylvania title this summer and is a sophomore at Kutztown University, majoring in political science. Marian is married to Bruce Dengler and can be reached at mwolbers@alb.edu or mibijin2@aol.com.

Howard Goldstein joined Arcxis Biotechnologies as president and CEO. Arcxis is a private venture funded startup reagent and instrumentation company that has created a new category of nucleic acid and protein probes and IP protected rapid sample preparation and isolation technologies.

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Having just received a packet of cards from the Office of Communications at Bucknell, I thought I'd share a few of them with you.

Thank you so much for returning these postcards; it makes my job a lot easier and the column more interesting. Keep them coming!

David Heath married Suzanne Schuckel in July 2003. Alumni in attendance included **Michael Dufermont '77** and **Devon English Colby '78**, who performed a violin solo for them. The couple resides in Manhattan (Upper West Side), while David commutes to Long Island where he is employed as a patent attorney. Congratulations also upon the birth of their first child, son Elliot, born in August 2005. Email: dhealth3942@aol.com.

A big event this year for **Amy Roberts Lacy** is the wedding of her son, Jimmy, to Christina Bello, in Chicago on Oct. 7. This summer Jimmy completed his master's in library science at Old Dominion. Daughter Meg attends grad school at UF for family, youth and community sciences. Jim and Amy continue their love of sailing, including racing her sunfish. Did you know that Amy competes in triathlons? Her girlfriends, whom she has talked into joining her in her third Danskin/Disney Triathlon, either love her or hate her for it! Email: lacy7377@bellsouth.net.

Karen Lombardo Brill and family retired and moved to Santa Barbara in

1998. She misses autumn leaves, but loves ocean walks and mountain hikes. (Sounds like paradise to me!) Daughter Ariena graduated from Vassar this past spring, while son Daniel explores his options, including Bucknell. Combining her love of art and children, Karen runs the docent program at San Diego Museum of Art. All are welcome to visit when in the vicinity! Email: karentroi@cox.net.

Barry and Carla Pierson Frake '77 are the proud parents of a recent Bucknell grad. Their son, **Daniel**, made it three generations of Bucknellians when he graduated in May, with a double major in accounting and economics. Congratulations Daniel, Carla and Barry! Email: bfrake@aol.com. Lots more to come in future issues! — M.S.G.



Steve Weidman

Steve Weidman joined Wachovia's Commercial Banking Group as a senior relationship manager. A 28-year veteran in the financial services industry, he began his career in Philadelphia with the Wachovia predecessor in 1978, serving as a relationship manager in specialized banking with

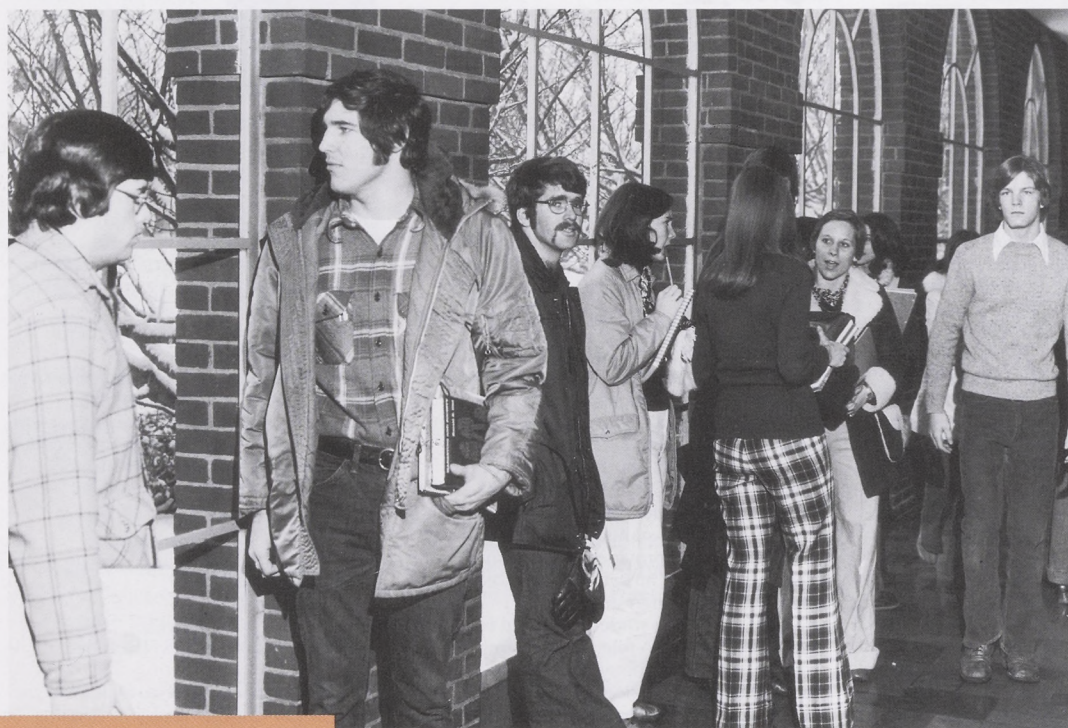
a focus on trucking, airlines and equipment finance. In 1984, he transferred to Reading and served in various commercial banking roles. He holds a master's in business administration from Penn State. He received the United Way of Berks County Wilbur H. Doran Award for community service in 2002.

Debra Smith is the proud new owner of a boatyard and marina in Annapolis, Md.

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Don Kienz wrote a thoughtful and apropos note to "suggest to any 'nellian who can — if you haven't visited campus in a while, it is worth considering, for two reasons. One, the campus has gone from beautiful to gorgeous, and I'm considering re-enrolling. The other reason? Hang around town for a bit; there are a few profs you might recognize (who are) still around enjoying retirement in Lewisburg. By chance I played golf with philosophy



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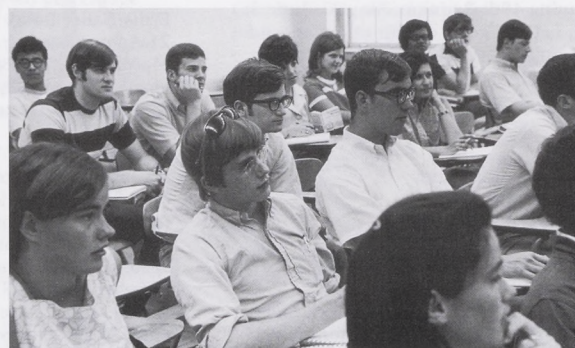
WHO CAN FORGET WINTERS IN LEWISBURG? And who can forget those plaid pants and shirts, wide-bottomed legs, cuffed hems, and wire-rimmed glasses? Email Gigi Marino at gmarino@bucknell.edu, phone 570-577-3611, or write to Gigi Marino, Office of Communications, 79 University Ave., Lewisburg, PA 17837.

Rebecca Cooke Burgee '68 was the first person to get in touch with us about the photo in the September issue. She wrote, "I believe the girl in the back middle, with white collar, is Jane Voss '71, my Delta Delta Delta little sister, with whom I have lost contact, and would dearly love to re-establish contact." We were not able to find her in our database, so please write if you know where to find her.

Michael Derman '71 contacted us, saying he believes that the second person in the back left of the class, who is wearing the horizontally

striped shirt, is Kirk Speicher '71. He added, "I think Kirk was a fellow Kappa Sig, which I associate with memory of Professor of Philosophy F. David Martin, who would comment on how the Kappa Sigma fraternity house was one of the most aesthetically pleasing buildings on campus." However, Tom Montgomery '71 wrote in, identifying himself as the fellow in the "broadly striped, surfer T-shirt." He said that while he didn't stick with philosophy, he continued to surf and is "enjoying life in an oceanfront community in Virginia Beach."

Patti Terrill Sinclair '69 wrote, saying that she is the young woman with the shoulder-length hair in the back row. The dark-haired woman in front of her was identified as Shelley Satuloff Hirshberg '71 (married to Jeff Hirshberg '69), by Howard Berger '71, who also said, "Among events in 1969 were the fire in August that destroyed the Sammy house and the Vietnam moratorium on Oct. 15. Perhaps the fire was important only to a 19-year-old who found himself without a place to live, but the moratorium remains significant. The contrast between the activity on campus in 1969 and the silence regarding Iraq is striking. Bucknell's President Charles Watts, in his Commencement address to the Class of 1971, called us the 'conscience of the nation.' I wonder what President Mitchell will say to the Class of 2007, which includes my daughter, next year." *W*



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Professor Martin, who I never had but that didn't matter, for we had Bucknell in common. I got a promise for nine holes later this summer, as I walked across the parking lot, from Professor Cooke of the religion department, whose class I was in in '73. He didn't admit to remembering or not, but again, no matter; he was memorable and helpful to me. One of them admitted to being 85. Others we knew came up in conversation; some are suffering the ills of age. Which is why I thought to write. It might be a thought for somebody perusing *Bucknell World* to consider this a good time to check in on one of the faculty who meant something to you. They really did, didn't they? And they seemed to really enjoy kicking around stories with an anonymous student of the '70s. But, I was the lucky one." Don is married to **Pam Cole**; they have two sons.

Our oldest daughter, Kathryn, graduated from high school in May and was accepted to Wellesley College in Massachusetts. Our younger daughter, Margaret, is in 10th grade. My husband works hard, too, and travels routinely as the U.S. Naval attaché, which left me at home with the dog and the cat. The nest was so quiet that I went back to work full time as the residential security coordinator at the embassy in New Delhi. My job keeps me out and about visiting and evaluating houses and I like that I don't have to dress up to go to the office. This was my first summer in Delhi and it was a lot of fun, despite the heat, humidity, and steep learning curve. India continues to fascinate us; I've started Hindi lessons and am delighted that I can understand some of the ads on TV (for things like soup, soap and chocolate).

I wish all Bucknellians a peaceful and happy holiday season, and if you are a classmate, I'd love to hear from you. — E.L.S.

E. Paul Herrington has begun a three-year term as a member of the board of governors of the American Bar Association. He will hold the section of health law seat on the board, which meets at least four times yearly to oversee administration and management of the association. He is senior insurance counsel at Humana Inc. and has been with the company since 1989. Prior to that, he practiced law with Barnett & Alagia, first as an associate, and later becoming a partner.

Donald Shassian was named chief financial officer for Health Net of the Northeast. He is a former partner with Arthur Andersen, former CFO of Southern New England Telecommunications Corporation and former COO and CFO of RSL Communications. He is a certified public accountant in Connecticut, New York and Pennsylvania.

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Hi everyone! As I write this, the schedule for the men's basketball team is out and I am trying to finagle tickets to the Nov. 19 Bucknell vs. St. Joseph's game. Hopefully I will succeed and see a lot of Philly alums at the game!

A former 4th Roberts freshman hall friend, **Andrea Nutter Macon**, wrote to tell us that she and her husband, Michael, welcomed baby Catherine Bridget on Nov. 24, 2004. She joins big brothers Nathaniel, 12, and Thomas, 8. Congratulations!

William Wood wrote, "I haven't reported anything over the years but have two significant accomplishments I'd like to share. On May 27, I graduated from the University of LaVerne (California) with an

MBA in leadership. I graduated with a 4.0 average and attended the graduation ceremonies in LaVerne with my father, my sister and my nephew, all of whom traveled from Connecticut, and my partner. It was the culmination of four years of work and represented a significant accomplishment at this stage in our lives. On May 15, after having worked at the Territory Ahead for 10 years in increasingly responsible financial roles (assistant controller, budget manager, director of finance, controller) I began a new career chapter at Magellan's (www.magellans.com) as their VP and CFO. Magellan's was acquired from its founders in October 2005 by a private equity group. New management has been installed to grow the business over the next three to five years."

I received word from **Jim Stuckey** that he is still in Tampa, Fla., and has been working the past 10 years in corporate real estate with Colliers International. Jim wrote that "most of my work is in Florida and Georgia, but one of my clients opened in Sydney, and they have an office pending in Dublin. I periodically hear from **Bill Dewey**, who lives in the Hershey, Pa., area. Married, but no kids, we travel for a hobby. One of our favorites has been Croatia, and we loved China."

That's all the news for now. Since Andrea started the ball rolling I want to hear from all the ladies of 4th West. So, Collette, Lois, Patty, Regina, Claudette, Linda, Julie, Joanne, Kathy, Helen, Debbie, give me a holler and let us know what's new in your life!

Have a great Turkey day everyone, and please drop me a line. — K.M.A.

Wendy Barth, senior vice president of food service marketing for Rich Products Corporation, has received the Richard Lichtenfelt Award presented by the National Association of College and University Food Services. The award, named after the association's first president, is given annually to an individual for

outstanding service to NACUFS on the national level. Over the past two years, she has served as the first guest director on the NACUFS board. In this capacity, she had the opportunity to contribute on a wide range of board and subcommittee initiatives. She holds an MBA from the University of Michigan.

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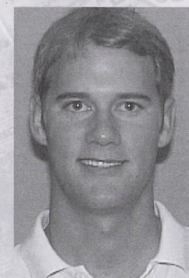
Former New Schwartz next-door neighbor **Jeff Keenan** dropped a line. Jeff reports that, like for many of us, Christmas cards seem to typify most of his Bucknell correspondence. Buddy **Pete Maffei** is an exception. Pete is a nuclear medical technologist in Columbia, S.C., married with two lovely girls who have an unofficial "Uncle Jeff." **Brad Mathias** is an ear, nose and throat specialist in Milledgeville, Ga. (Hey, Brad). **Jim Bush** is living in Pittsburgh (I like Pittsburgh — great ballpark) and is head of the math department at Waynesburg College. **Gretchen Scheu Evans** and husband, Lee, call Columbus, Ohio, home with their kids. As for Jeff and his wife, they are getting ready to send their last child off to college. He and his wife have five grandchildren! Jeff is still loving life at work too. He is director of the division of reproduction, endocrinology and infertility in the department of ob/gyn at University of Tennessee Medical Center in Knoxville. He and his colleagues started the National Embryo Donation Center a few years ago and it is getting national attention. Patients from all over the U.S. are

Reunion CONNECTIONS

Your classmates are experiencing life around the world, and soon you'll be able to read about them in your class Reunion Book.



BATTERSEA RANCH, ENGLAND — Andrew and Kara Hartman Clugston '02 married in September 2005 in Geneva, Switzerland. Following graduation, Andrew attended law school at the University of Melbourne, Australia, and is a lawyer in London. Kara began working for Lockheed Martin and begins her MBA at Oxford this year.



WASHINGTON, D.C. — Trip McMahon '02 married Lainey Faulkner '03 this summer and attends Georgetown Law Center with expected graduation in May '07. He keeps in contact with many Bucknellians, especially in a fantasy football league.



LEAWOOD, KAN. — Ron Benjamin '67 has spent the last 40 years with his wife, Pat, three children, two grandchildren, and seven Kansas City startup companies.



VENICE, FLA. — Don Manning '52 is trying to master a 55 golf score in time for his 55th reunion. He splits time between the green and hosting club events with his wife, Molly Tompkins Manning '52, and other Bucknellians.



MADISON, N.J. — Cali Williams Yost '87 has been married 16 years to the Bucknellian she met a month before graduation, Andy Yost, and they are the proud parents of Emma, 8, and Maddie, 5. She owns her own corporate work+life strategy consulting company, and authored the book, *Work+Life: Finding the Fit That's Right for You*.

Don't forget to share your story, too.

Information about your Reunion questionnaire is coming soon.

Catch up on the latest Reunion news at www.bucknell.edu/reunion or contact the Office of Alumni Relations at 570-577-3223 or alumni@bucknell.edu.

See you in June!

Special Agent

At age 13, **Jim Cawley '82** had a paper route like no other. Pedaling around Floral Park, N.Y., a suburb east of Manhattan, he was watched — closely — by the New York Police Department. But



he was no juvenile delinquent. Far from it — his father, Donald, served as the NYPD Police Commissioner in 1973, when terroristic assaults against officers were common. After threats against the Cawleys were called in anonymously to police headquarters, young Jim soon found himself under police protection.

Years later, Cawley found himself in countless presidential motorcades, rolling down thoroughfares across the country. Special Agent James Cawley was a member of the Counter-Assault Team, a tactical unit tasked with responding to any attack on President Bill Clinton's entourage and one of

the Secret Service's most critical components.

Did his childhood experience lead to a calling? "I'm not sure if it had anything to do with it," Cawley says. "But being a 13-year-old protectee, I had a loose connection to this line of work."

Cawley, armed with an economics degree and a deep police pedigree (aside from his father's being the NYPD commissioner, his maternal grandfather also was a career police officer), did stints with the White House, the Secret Service's New York and Baltimore field offices, its Washington, D.C., headquarters, and its Training Division in suburban Maryland.

Earlier this year, Cawley came back home: In June, he was named Special Agent in Charge of the New York Field Office, where he oversees 300 agents and support personnel. Cawley and his agents contribute to an investigative mission that dates back to 1865. They work with various agencies, academic institutions, and corporations to investigate Internet crimes and money laundering and provide protection for U.S. officials and foreign dignitaries visiting the New York area.

"9/11 was obviously a stark reminder of the challenges everybody faces day to day, but also of our evolving mission — that everyday there's a new type of threat that must be addressed," he says.

Cawley lives in New Jersey, with his wife, Bernadine, a University of Miami graduate and Westfield native he met while on assignment in Miami; their two sons; and twin daughters.

He admits that the Secret Service is generally viewed as having a "mysterious flavor," but urges Bucknellians with a drive for national service and law enforcement to check out the department's application process (www.secretservice.gov).

"It's a very satisfying career," Cawley says. "It's been exciting, challenging, and rewarding." — Brian Watson '01

seeking the center out, adopting donated embryos. Jeff, his usual humble self, advises it is "fulfilling" work. Thanks for the note, Jeff.

Eileen Landy Lundquist writes from Oley, Pa. She has been very busy since graduation, between attending Dickinson Law and earning her JD, meeting her future husband (Mark), starting a family, with the birth of her first child just three weeks after earning that JD, then balancing a career and family until finally giving in to reality when No. 3 of four came along. Whew! I'm tired just typing that run-on sentence, never mind living it. Anyway, when they weren't looking, the family has grown up on Eileen and Mark. Oldest son Tom is 24 already, and graduated from Penn State, where he played football for four years. Son Kevin is 22 and just graduated from Georgetown. Patrick (20) is at

UVA and 16-year old Ryan (that's right — all boys) is a rising junior at Pottstown High School. In between, Eileen has busied herself with volunteer work at church and in the community, with a special interest in the local juvenile probation office. Old friends are encouraged to contact her at 19 Blacksmith Road, Oley, PA 19547.

Gwyn English Nielsen '80 — Carey House friend of a number of the Class of '79 — writes and advises that she stays in touch with **Brook** and **Margit Besseney Williams '81**, **Matt Matsunaga '80** (who is, by the way, running for the House of Representatives in Hawaii), **Debbie Hennel '80** and **Jim Carson**. She is also in contact with a former TA who lived in Carey House, **Hannes Foerster**, who lives in Germany (I stayed with Hannes and his family way back in the summer of '79 when backpacking one last time through

Europe. Drop a line, Hannes). Hannes has an 8-year-old son, Yuris. Gwen and her 15-year-old daughter, Saxony, were scheduled to visit Bucknell for her 25th Reunion and a book signing. Gwyn, I too miss Debbie Hennel's old clambakes in East Windsor, N.J. My best to **Devon '78**.

Pete Christiano and his wife, Bonnie, have called Tampa home for some 23 years. Thinking there were not many Bucknellians in Florida, some time back, Pete drove several hours to what he calls the blue-haired Mecca of Venice Yacht Club in Venice, Fla. Turns out Pete was the youngest alum in attendance! Fellow grads talked about their grandkids at Bucknell! Well, shortly thereafter, Pete contacted Jill Abrahamson in the Alumni Office and, with her help, Pete and Bonnie learned there were 250 grads in their slice of Florida. In the ensuing year, they have organized three events and met several dozen alums — many younger than Pete (any of those grandkids, Pete?). Sounds like SE Florida is hopping rather than doddering for former Bison. If you live down that way — or are just interested in reconnecting with Pete — pchristiano@marlintitle.com. — M.M.

Sue Ish Dederer wanted to share her satisfaction and relief at finally completing her MBA from Duquesne University in May. She went to night classes to complete her coursework, and it paid off with her promotion earlier this year to manager of an engineering group at Westinghouse in Pittsburgh.

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A quiet end of summer regarding classmates' news. So this is your wake-up call that now is the time to drop me a note about your comings and goings this year, and in lieu of your sending out all those holiday newsletters, even more old friends will hear about you right in this column. Deal?

Hope the fall is going well and that the winter finds everyone well. — D.L.H.

Dinsmore & Shohl LLP was included in the Chambers USA legal guide *America's Leading Lawyers for Business*. Among the firm's 20 attorneys specifically recognized as being leaders in their field was **Holly Kozlowski** in intellectual property law.

Robert Warshauer was appointed president and member of the board of directors of Lighting Science Group Corporation.

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Time and space are short, so I will just dive right in here with more news from Reunion (still a wonderful memory!).

Rick Bolline made the trip to Reunion, in part, to celebrate his return from a near-death, unannounced heart attack sometime in early 2006. He had sent news of this scary event prior to Reunion, so it was great to see him in Lewisburg. He explained that he had managed to get his weight up to 240 pounds (if you remember Rick in college, he was always thin) and had some signs of problems but didn't put two and two together. After his actual attack, the doctors said he had actually had a heart attack probably four months earlier (something Rick can remember but just chalked up to old age and too much rough

housing with his dog). Rick is under 200 pounds now and hopes to hit 170 soon. He has been living in New Castle, Del., for 20 years, having moved there for IBM, his employer of 25 years. **Karen Schultz Bruno** (who was also at Reunion) introduced him to his wife back in 1982, and they married in 1984. His son, Jarrod, is in his 20s and plays bass and guitar in a punk rock band in the club scene around northern Delaware and Philadelphia. All good stuff, Rick. Hope you are continuing to get stronger and thinner!

As always, I thoroughly enjoyed seeing my DU/Underground Kress buddies at Reunion and am happy to give an update on them. They are special friends who always make me smile. **Bob Hanlon** still lives in Philadelphia and spends a good deal of time (outside of work) staying fit. He has reason to visit Atlanta from time to time (inside story) — hope those trips continue, Bob!

Joe Cardillo had just moved back to Rochester. He and his wife work for Exxon Mobil. They had been in Houston and are happy to be back home. They have three children ages 12, 10 and 4.

Ted Limpert expects to be going back to Iraq to command 400 Air Force reservists (and may be there by the time this is printed). He was actually excited about the prospect although his wife, **Sue Thum Limpert '84**, was understandably not as thrilled. They have two college children — one at Rochester and the other a Bucknell first-year.

I wrote about **Steve Appleton** in the last issue. And then there's my buddy **Jim Hollen** who *never* looks any older and is still the great person we all treasure. Those of you who weren't with us will enjoy hearing that Jim wore shorts and flip-flops the entire weekend! He and Heidi still live in southern California with kids Dane (high school junior and surfer dude), Paige (eighth grader) and Reed (sixth grader). Wish he lived closer but it's great to stay connected through emails and Reunions.

That's all the room I have this issue. More to come later. Keep sending me your news! — C.C.R.

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I've received several emails over the years from **Rick Orth**, a colonel in the U.S. Army, as he has changed positions and moved all over the world. He has spent the last five years in Africa as the defense attaché in Uganda and Ethiopia. This past summer he and his family moved back to the United States. Rick has been assigned to the Department of State, Africa Bureau, and will be working on military policy issues for eastern and southern Africa and will be traveling back to Africa quite frequently. He can be reached at 503 Cindy Court, Sterling, VA 20164-1946.

Dodie Rippon-Lovett is the Green Party candidate from the 108th District (Northumberland County and a small section of Snyder County, Pa.). The issues she is focusing on include term limits, the environment and global warming, sustainable agriculture, tolerance, diversity, public financing of elections and more women at all levels of government. She is available for any Green Party-interested students and faculty events or classes. For more information, see her website at www.lovettorleaveit.com. She is also hoping to get her band back together for the 2007 Reunion. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the Dodie Miller Band, Bucknell 1979-80, should contact her at farwood@tds.net. Don't forget to save the date for Reunion — June 1, 2 and 3. Hope to see you all there! — R.G.K.



Robert DeSousa

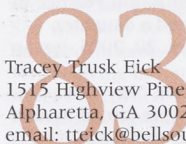
Pennsylvania Army National Guard Major **Robert DeSousa** was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal and the Pennsylvania Retention and Recruiting medal for "his loyalty, dedication and service to the Headquarters 28th Infantry (Keystone) Division (Mechanized)." He was recognized for serving the 28th Infantry Division as a judge advocate general from October 2002 to June 2006. In June, he transferred to the position of command judge advocate of the 213th Area Support Group in Allentown, Pa.



Gary Resnick

Gary Resnick has joined the Florida law firm GrayRobinson as a shareholder. He was the director of law and public policy for MediaOne, one of the largest cable and broadband companies, before joining GrayRobinson. He served on the Federal Communications Commission Intergovernmental Advisory Committee from 2004-06 and chaired its rights-of-way subcommittee. He serves on the Board of Directors of the National Association of Telecommunications Officers and Advisors and is a founding officer and secretary of FLATO, the Florida chapter of NATOA. He serves on the National League of Cities Information Technology and Communications Policy Steering Committee.

Matthew Karanian has published a second edition of *The Stone Garden Guide: Armenia and Karabagh*. It is a comprehensive travel guide to Armenia and the neighboring state of Karabagh. The first edition was a finalist for the Best Travel Guide award by the Independent Publishers Association. *CNN Traveller* has praised the upcoming book as "excellent," the *Washington Times* calls it "a top guide," and it has been endorsed by magazines in the United States, United Kingdom, Canada and Armenia.



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Not much news from our classmates. I did hear from **Meg Barron Born** and **Laurie Holben Fine**. They both escaped damage from the floods that hit eastern Pennsylvania this summer.

Our family had a busy summer. We spent a few days in early June visiting my family on Cape Cod. Unfortunately, we were there too early in the summer for **Dave** and **Caroline Dillon Marren's** family; their kids were still in school. Our daughter, Sarah, didn't join us on the Cape as she was in Disney World playing lacrosse with the U15 Team Georgia.

Following the Fairport (N.Y.) High School Homecoming football game on Sept. 30, **Paul Rasmussen '82** (FHS Class of '78) will be added to Fairport High's Wall of Fame. Congrats, Raz. Email will reach him at prasmuss@cpicorp.com.

The rest of our summer was devoted to touring the Southeast looking at colleges. I still can't believe J.C. is a senior this year. It has been a lot of fun looking at schools down here. Jim and I are truly raising a pair of Southerners; J.C. will not look anywhere farther north than North Carolina (too cold). I am sad that Bucknell is not in his future, but he has narrowed his list down to some great schools.

It's early August but football is already in high gear; both kids will be on the field on Friday nights as Sarah has continued her role as a football trainer into her

freshman year. It sure will be fun to watch them both.

Let me know what you and your family did this summer. — T.T.E.

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Lawrence "Larry" Hochman writes, "In January, I was asked to join the faculty of LECOM Bradenton, the newest osteopathic medical school in Florida. I was appointed adjunct clinical assistant professor of radiology and surgery and begin taking medical students on clinical rotations this year. In February, I was awarded a fellowship in the American College of Radiation Oncology."

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Mark Stasium was promoted to senior vice president in the commercial lending department at TD Banknorth Inc. in Portland, Maine. He has 19 years of experience in banking and lending. He joined TD Banknorth in 1991 as a commercial credit analyst and has served as a commercial loan officer since 1994.

He also volunteers as treasurer of the Southern Maine Down Syndrome Family Network.

Steve Schrader graduated summa cum laude from Southern Evangelical Seminary with a master's in apologetics.

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Rosemarie "Dede" Unger married Merrit Marsango on July 9, 2005, in Allentown, Pa. Bucknellians in attendance were **Seth '87** and **Nancy Wiegand McHenry '87**, **Paula Mets Charles '87**, **Michele Hardner Gagliardi**, **Rob Riker**, **Laura Sweeney Riker '91** and **Julie Shurilla Mueller '92**. Dede works at Cooper University Hospital in Camden, N.J., as point of care coordinator for the laboratory. Merrit is the pastor of First Baptist Church in Pedricktown, N.J.

Jill Townley Mercurio has taken a new position as the public works director-town engineer for the town of Moraga, Calif.

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Eric Riden has moved from Dallas, Texas, to Aiken, S.C., making this his eighth home since graduating. He and wife, Loryn, and kids, Hannah, 10, Olivia, 5 and John, 4, can be reached at riden@gforceable.com.

After more than 12 years in the financial services field, **Brian McGlinchey** has formed McGlinchey Communications LLC, which provides a variety of freelance writing and speaking services to businesses, institutions, publications, and individuals. Keep up with him at mcglincheycommunications.com.

ToniAnne D'Angelo Lucey writes, "I started a new job with CRM as a senior project manager. I will assist Philadelphia area clients in the implementation and customization of salesforce.com. I can be reached at tdilucci@mac.com and look forward to hearing from former classmates."

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I hate to admit it, but most of my Bucknell years were spent without a girlfriend, or even short romances. In fact, my Bucknell love life was so pathetic that I struggled to find dates to my fraternity dances/formals, which happened one or two times a semester.

But then along came "Karrie." During my sophomore year Karrie was the reigning senior theatre queen — great actress, great looking, great personality — someone you hoped would simply say "hello" to you in passing one day. So it wasn't a surprise when Karrie earned the lead role in *Twelfth Night* (directed by Gary Grant) that year.

As fate would have it, I was cast as the Priest, a painfully small part, but one that I relished nonetheless. As far as I was concerned, I was finally in a University production with a great director and cast. My ego bolstered, I broke out of my shell and became as friendly as I could with Karrie through rehearsals, performances and cast parties. Then one day I mustered up the nerve to ask her to a Kappa Sigma formal — and she said yes.

This story is not about that formal, though. Oh sure, the night went very well, as Karrie and I partied and talked and laughed while my fraternity brothers shook their heads in collective amazement. And there was that simple good night kiss, a brief smooch on the lips that allowed me to float home and dream of another date, another kiss. But that would be the last kiss for a long time. See, Karrie's college days were winding down, and the timing just wasn't right. So the memories of that night were all that I had, and they ended up in a special place in my head for years to come.

Twelve years to be exact. That's when the Bucknell theatre department held its own weekend reunion on campus, complete with parties, performances, food and song. Saturday night was the cabaret dinner party, where I reminisced and laughed with my fellow actors, designers and technicians. Twelve years suddenly seemed like 12 minutes; we were back together just like old times.

Suddenly out of the corner of my eye I spotted Karrie moving across the room and chatting with a handful of people. Twelve years later and I took pause, not knowing what to say to her if she came my way. It was odd. Here I was, an honest married man, over a decade removed from Karrie, a woman I hardly ever knew, yet her presence still made me stumble. I was shocked at how powerful my memories had become.

Then, seemingly in slow motion, Karrie walked towards me and our eyes locked. She smiled and asked me matter-of-factly, "Hi. Did we ever meet at Bucknell?" I stared blankly at her for what seemed like an eternity. "Weren't you a couple years younger than me?" she asked.

"Yeah," I said.
"I'm Karrie." She stuck out her hand to shake mine.

"I'm David," I said, offering my hand. "So, this has been pretty fun so far ..." Karrie's voice trailed off into the ether. I immediately thought of two options: 1. Let Karrie off the hook and let my memory of her fade away forever, or 2. Tell Karrie the awful truth, and write a story about it later. I decided on the latter.

"Karrie," I said, "we went to my fraternity formal your senior year. Remember? You wore a black skirt and silver blouse. I walked you home, and you gave me a kiss goodnight." Karrie's face was a mixture of confusion, horror and shame.

"Oh, my God, Dave, I'm so sorry. Of course, I remember. Yes, how could I forget." But she had. And all the excuses in the world wouldn't convince me otherwise. She really had forgotten that night. And me! And what I was wearing that night!

I guess there's always something good in everything bad, and this case was no exception. Karrie and I laughed about the gaffe later that evening, and she begged me to email her a picture of us at those formals (which I did once I got home). And I even got a final kiss from Karrie — a simple peck on the cheek at the end of the theatre reunion weekend. Not unlike that wonderfully unforgettable night, 12 short years before.

Lisa Tatulli Ruggiero has been named a partner in the law firm of Patton Boggs LLP. Lisa lives in Long Valley, N.J., with her husband, Nick, and their two children, 6-year-old Nicole and 1-year-old Luke. Lisa can be reached at LRuggiero@PattonBoggs.com.

Scott Weikert writes that he's a vice president and area manager for CHZM Hill, a global engineering firm that recently acquired Scott's previous firm, BBS. Scott and his wife, Mollie, continue to enjoy their two daughters, Bronwyn, 4, and Ella, 2, in Silver Spring, Md. In his spare time, Scott sings with the Master Choral of Washington at the Kennedy Center.

It took **Brooke Molinaroli** 16 years to write in to the Class Notes column, but she finally did it! She moved to London in 2000 and has been working for the marketing department of British Telecommunications ever since. In 2003, Brooke married Nick Robinson, a Brit she met in New York. By the time this is printed, their first child should already have arrived. You can send congratulations to Brooke at brooke.molinaroli@bt.com.

From inside the blue line of New York's "forever wild" Adirondack Park, **Anita Miller** reports that she joined the faculty at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, where she teaches psychology and neuroscience in an environment that "often reminds me of Bucknell." Her developmental clinical neuroscience research focuses on emotion regulation and resilience.

My old Kappa Sigma brother, **Robert "Bonzaï" Bonasia**, lives in Fort Washington, Pa., with his wife, Kate, and their three children, Robert Jr., 9, Alison, 7, and Nicholas, 5. He is a senior plan administrator at Executive Benefits Group in Bala Cynwyd, Pa. Hey Rob, pass me a jelly!

Melissa Bolcar works as a quality assurance manager at Spectra Gases, Inc. and bought her first house. Be one of the first to send her a letter! Write her at 2332 Lafayette Ave., Bethlehem, PA 18017.

Finally, **Jeff Strite** writes that he climbed Mt. Everest in spring 2005! A building contractor in Arlington, Va., Jeff has climbed many of Earth's major peaks. You can read more at www.bucknell.edu/Alumni/News_Publications/Publications.html.

Now open your laptops, Blackberries and PDAs, whip up a short email and send it to me at romankow@verizon.net. The

Dedicated to Darfur

Since her trip to Nueva Vida, Nicaragua, with the Bucknell Brigade more than seven years ago, **Sweta Shah '99** has been dedicated to making a difference. From hurricane-devastated Nicaragua to the most desperate regions of Chad, her humanitarian work brings hope to people in hopeless situations.



Arriving at Bucknell with a desire to find a job that would allow her to help people, Shah considered becoming a doctor. "When I went to Nicaragua, I realized I didn't have to be a doctor to make a difference in people's lives — that I could travel, learn about cultures, and help communities rather than just individuals. It opened up a different world for me." Her psychology degree was the perfect preparation for a career of service to society.

For the past year, Shah worked to assist refugee children from Darfur in the harsh deserts of Chad as the Child Protection Program

Coordinator for Christian Children's Fund (CCF). She led a survey to assess the quality of life of children living in refugee camps. Based on the results of the survey, Shah and her coworkers designed and implemented a variety of services for the children.

These services supported CCF's main goal — "to build the capacity of the local population to care for themselves" — and included providing education to children, young mothers, and married girls; establishing mobile libraries; and creating appropriate jobs in the camps for children who must work to support their families. Shah's chief responsibility was to design, plan, and prepare her staff — both Chadians and Darfuri refugees — to implement these programs, but she often went into the camps to ensure the quality of her programs, support her staff in implementing the activities, and co-facilitate trainings. Her influence on the people living in the camps is evidenced by the success of these programs, which have provided the refugees with important tools, a sense of community, and hope.

Shah finished her work in Chad at the end of August and has joined her husband in Nepal to pursue her next mission of compassion.

"Not everyone needs to live and work in harsh conditions to make a difference," says Shah. "Everyone can contribute to making a difference in some small way. Whether you're raising awareness, advocating changing laws and policies, or giving money, something always can be done. As Americans, we are more fortunate than most of the world. We should think of giving back." — Christine Felser '07

person who sends me the funniest (printable) Bucknell memory gets a free autographed copy of my comedy paperback, *The Joy Ride* (postage paid). — D.R.

John McMeekin writes, "Dear Bucknell, I hope all is well in Lewisburg. On June 7, I was elected president of the Delaware County Intermediate Unit Board and of the Delaware County Area Vocational Technical Schools Board. The Delaware County Intermediate Unit is a regional education services agency, the mission of which is to provide leadership for the development of innovative and cost-effective programs to meet the needs of our county. DCIU serves more than 92,000 school-aged students and more than 6,000 educators on a regional basis. The DCIU provides more than \$97 million worth of services through the management of 60 programs annually. In addition to the DCIU, I continue to serve on the Radnor Township School Board.

"I also have been appointed as a judge pro tem, handling settlements and other

pre-trial matters for the Court of Common Pleas, Philadelphia County.

"My wife, **Erin McGuire McMeekin**, also is excited to begin taking time off from work beginning this June for our children, Aidan, 5, and Kenna, 3."

Mark Zolfaghari joined Blank Rome LLP's Philadelphia office as an associate in the products liability, mass torts and insurance group. Prior to joining Blank Rome, he was with the law firm of Kevin H. Wright and Associates. He received his law degree from Case Western Reserve University School of Law.

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A fund has been established to honor the memory of **Doug Hall**, who died in a

climbing accident in 1997. Doug's parents, **Gerald '63** and Nancy, have spearheaded the efforts. Member of the Classes of 1990 through 1992 also are being asked to give.

Charles and Sharon Kunschner Lenfest welcomed daughter Fiona Jane into the world on April 15, 2004. Charles left Deutsche Bank, after four years of trading fixed income derivatives, to be a director and portfolio manager with the Advanced Active Strategies Group at Barclays Global Investors in San Francisco. Sharon left her position as a psychology research director at Carnegie Mellon University when they moved to NYC and is a full-time mom. So far life in the Bay Area is a fantastic change from the grind of Wall Street.

Michael Babyak MS was presented with Northampton Community College's Professional Achievement Award for his career accomplishments, including research on psychosocial factors in hypertension and other disorders. He is an associate clinical professor of medical psychology at Duke University Medical Center and resides in Durham, N.C.

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Nicole Laux Cowles writes, "I am keeping busy with my three kids. Abby is in second grade, Hailey is in kindergarten and Ethan is 2. I teach math part time at a local community college. My husband, Matt, is a sous chef for a corporate cafeteria. We live in Bantam, Conn., and can be reached at cowlesfam@optonline.net."

Todd Williamson writes, "I'm still living in Boston with my growing family. On May 2, my wife, Liz, and I welcomed our second child, Avery, to the world. Her big brother, Holden, is 17 months old. A few weeks after her birth, I had a chance to connect with a large group of my Fiji brothers on a trip down to NYC. **Ken Herceg** was in town from Tokyo, and **Eric Green** organized a great night out for about a dozen guys, including **C.J. Sylvester**, **Mike Benevento**, **Chris Reale**, **Doug DePietro**, **Pete Rossi**, **Shannon Costello**, **Eric Rutter**, **Bob Sampson** and **Steve O'Hagan**. Great catching up with everyone, most of whom I hadn't seen in years."

Kenneth Coulter writes, "My wife, **Peggy Hovis Coulter '94**, and I had another baby girl, Katie Scarlett, born June 5, joins big sister Emma. We are living in Louisville, Ky., where I am working for Brown-Forman Corp. We'd love to hear from any Bucknellians in the area."

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My husband, Dean, and I are thrilled to announce the birth of our daughter, Riley Grace. She arrived on Aug. 22. Everyone here is doing great. — A.M.D.

Timothy Peterson married Amy Anderson on Oct. 8, 2005, in Bend, Ore. He teaches at Oregon State University and is working towards his master's in adventure education at Prescott College in Arizona.

Dara Paulis Huber and her husband, Ben, welcomed their first child, Megan Aletheia, into the world on June 14. Consequently, Dara is happy to be able to

transition from teaching high school mathematics to caring for her new baby (and husband) full time. They are living in Timonium, Md.

Mitch and Marcia Hershberger Benton '92 had their third child in January. Baby girl Ava joins big brothers Zachary, 5, and Alec, 3. They saw **Jack Kazanjian** preparing for surgery in the



Cathleen Butler

hospital as they waited for the big moment.

Cathleen Butler contributed to *New Jersey Estate Litigation*, a text dealing with sibling conflicts and contested wills. She is with the law firm of Gibbons, Del Deo, Dolan, Griffinger and Vecchione and earned her juris doctor

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As I write this column, it is August and the heat wave that covered much of the country the past couple of weeks is finally over. By the time you all actually read it, it will be November and close to the end of another year. It is hard to believe that we graduated from Bucknell 12 years ago — time really flies! Thanks to all who sent in news, and keep it coming!

Skip and April Hagopian Shaw welcomed their third child, William Coulter, on Aug. 25, 2005. Baby Will joins big brother Ethan, 7, and sister Sophia, 4. They live in New Albany, Ohio, and are enjoying their growing family.

Jason Banonis and his wife, Mary, are happy to announce the birth of their first child, a baby boy. Andrew Jason was born on Dec. 17, 2005.

Whitney Brock Fershee lives in Chicago and works as a business analyst for ShopperTrak, a provider of retail shopper information. She married Aaron Fershee in May 2004. They welcomed a daughter, Genevieve Noelle, on Dec. 20, 2005, just in time for Christmas.

Joshua Brinen writes, "My wife, Luciana Mallozzi, and I were joined by our first child, Eleanor Lucia, on May 30. Eleanor already has a stuffed bison in her crib. Professionally, my law firm is prospering. In August 2004, I opened my office in downtown Manhattan. My firm is a planning and transaction boutique for individuals and businesses. My practice focuses on corporate planning and transactions, estate planning and administration, tax planning and tax controversies, and commercial real estate. Our firm works domestically and internationally with both individuals and business enterprises in Latin America, Europe and in the Pacific Rim. The firm holds licenses in New York and New Jersey."

Amy Duhaime Hill, her husband, and daughter moved to Weathersfield, Vt., in April 2005. Amy's husband works out of the house, and she's a stay-at-home mom to their almost 2-year-old daughter, Madeline. They are expecting their second child in December. Amy is still singing a cappella and sings with a Sweet Adeline chapter in Vermont.

Bailey Heck and his wife, Mercedes, are expecting their first child in January 2007. They live in NYC, where Bailey practices architecture and has a furniture design company. His wife directs theatre with her own company, Theatre Trouve. — S.A.S.

Christopher Claypoole married Nedra Foster on Sept. 7, 2005. They reside in Baltimore, Md.

Kevin and **Jennifer Kehoe Kuryla** welcomed their second son, William Henry, called Liam.

Dave McGeorge and his wife, Debbie,

are happy to announce the birth of their son, David Sands Brown III. Mom, Dad and big sister Danann welcomed him into their family on June 3. Dave works at PHH Mortgage as a licensing administrator and will begin part-time evening classes at Rutgers-Camden Law School this fall.

Heather HoeHN resides in Philadelphia and started her own fitness card game business, Flip Fitness, LLC. She is also editing *PhillyFit Magazine* and owns her own personal training business. Check out the card game at www.flipfitness.com or email her at heather@flipfitness.com.

Kimberly Taylor Carmo MA and her husband, Robert Carmo, welcomed their son, Eric Nathaniel, on May 29. He joins brother, Adam Jefferson.

Peggy Hovis Coulter writes, "Ken '92 and I had another baby girl. Katie Scarlett, born June 5, joins big sister Emma. We are living in Louisville, Ky., where Ken is working for Brown-Forman Corp. We'd love to hear from any Bucknellians in the area."

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Greetings, Class of '95. We are very short on news this time around. If you have an update that you would like to share, please be sure to send it to me.

Ken and Jennifer Mowery **Meybaum** sent news of their latest addition. Benjamin Micah was born on April 1. He joins his big brother, Jonathan, 2. Jennifer writes, "We are still living in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, and I'm enjoying being a stay-at-home mom." In the summer of 2005, Jennifer "was a translator for 70 people on a youth mission trip to Juarez, Mexico. I specifically helped translate for three doctors during a free medical clinic. As a group, we also built a church and held a vacation Bible school. I helped translate for all of these things." Email: knj_meybaum06@yahoo.com.

Mark and Allison Sieradzki **Cacciacarne** are proud to announce the arrival of their daughter, Adrianna Diane. She was born on May 6 and joins her big brother, Anthony Jude, 2. Allison writes, "We're living in Randolph, N.J., just up the street from where I grew up. Mark is a high school special education teacher and basketball coach and I'm a finance manager at Unilever in Englewood Cliffs. The family is doing great, and I'm looking forward to my summer off after having the baby. Things are always super busy, but I was able to have lunch a few months ago with **Sandy Apelian Gallo '96** and **Christine Mazor '96**. They are both doing well, and it was great to catch up with them!" Email: acaciacarne@excite.com.

Have a wonderful Thanksgiving! Please take a moment to send me a note. I hope to hear from you soon! — J.B.B.

Anne Palace Holmes and her husband, **Gil '97**, are proud to announce the birth of their second daughter, Kelly Elizabeth, on Aug. 8. She joins big sister Kaitlyn, 2. The family continues to enjoy living in Manhattan, where Gil works for JPMorgan Chase and Anne is taking an extended break from optometry to stay home with the girls.

David and Susan Kramer Barto '95 had a daughter, Lucy, on Oct. 13, 2005.

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In March, **John Kern** was awarded tenure and promotion to associate professor of

statistics at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, Pa. On May 13, he and his wife, Lisa, welcomed their second child, Jeffrey Charles, as the little brother to their 16-month-old daughter, Allison Ruth. All are happy and healthy and reside in Wexford, Pa. John can be reached at kern@mathcs.duq.edu. — B.J.S.

Anthony Carpenito and his wife, Sharon, welcomed a son, Anthony Ryan, on July 13. He says, "Ryan is healthy and happy to be home. His mother is also doing great." You can see Ryan in the Class Notes section of *myBucknell*. ☺

Shannon Skopak Connolly and her husband, Timothy, welcomed their son, Logan James, into the world on Feb. 1. Logan is doing very well, and the family resides in Stirling, N.J.

Art and Jean Auro Thomas are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Emily Margaret, on Feb. 5. It was a very eventful Super Bowl Sunday. The Thomas family resides in Mt Lebanon, Pa., a Pittsburgh suburb. Jean is enjoying maternity leave from her pricing analyst job with PHH Mortgage in Mt. Laurel, N.J., while Art is a urologist with a private practice that serves four area hospitals.

Abe and Susan Naughton Chong welcomed a son into their family on July 30. Abraham Michael Chong Jr. (Michael) joins big sister Allison, who turned 2 on July 21. Susan writes, "Michael is a wonderful baby, and we've been enjoying every minute with him. We are living in Morris Township, N.J., and can be reached at abeybaby@optonline.net."

Lauren Linfante writes, "I was married to Brian DeAlexandris on June 3 at Brays Island Plantation in Sheldon, S.C. Other Bucknellians in attendance were **Kristen Dunker Williams** and **Michele Sheehan**. It was a wonderful weekend. We spent our honeymoon in Costa Rica. We are still in Jacksonville and opened a franchise store for Super Suppers in January. We plan to purchase a house this fall and open a second store next year. It's been a very busy year, but life is good. My new email address is lvdealexandris@comcast.net."

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Congratulations to **Jon Stephenson**, who married Charlotte Tiffany on Aug. 5. Jon is a senior research analyst specializing in pharmaceutical stocks at Summer Street Research Partners in Boston.

I can't believe it's almost 10 years since we graduated! I hope many of you will return to Bucknell for our Reunion next spring. So much has happened in that time — please send updates! The notes have been a little slim lately. Best wishes! — S.B.

Douglas Sweet married Robin Hirst on June 24 in Dallas, Texas. **Corey and M.E. Danielson Harbold '93** and **Patrick Bartels** were in attendance. The couple resides in Dallas. Doug can be reached at douglaswsweet@yahoo.com.

Kelly Smith married Kendrick Gordon on Dec. 3, 2005, in Manteo, N.C. The couple honeymooned in Australia before returning to "real" life in northern Virginia.

Gil and Anne Palace Holmes '95 are proud to announce the birth of their second daughter, Kelly Elizabeth, on Aug. 8. For more information, see Class of 1995 notes.

Doug and **Maya Fogg Bireley** welcomed a son, Quinn Douglas, on July 22. Quinn joins big sister Ella, who is 18 months. The family lives in Barrington, R.I.

Kimberly Simonson Schaf writes, "In December 2005, I received my master of arts in teaching in elementary education from National-Louis University. I'm tutor-

ing children in math and enjoying staying home with my son, Teddy, who turned 2 in September."

William Frick MS earned his Ph.D. in educational theory and policy studies from Penn State. He accepted a position as assistant professor of educational leadership and policy studies in the College of Education at the University of Oklahoma in August. His article, "Redressing the Balance of Community Schooling and Religion in the United States," was published in the *Journal of Beliefs and Values: Studies in Religion and Education*.

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Congratulations to **Dave Purcell** who married Sue Deramo on June 4, 2005, in Ann Arbor, Mich. Dave and Sue met at the University of Michigan while he was getting a dual MBA/MEng and she was completing her residency in dermatology.

Jamie Weber, Kenny Sholtz, Chris Peer and **Tom Bonville** served as groomsmen at the wedding. Other Bucknellians in attendance were **Daria Freyer Ventura, Jen Myers, Tina Jones Stoffel, Bart Griffith '97** and **Ian Fitzgerald**. The couple is living in Palo Alto, Calif., where Dave is a manager for Deloitte Consulting and Sue is on the faculty for Stanford University's department of dermatology. He can be reached at purcelldave@yahoo.com.

On Oct. 9, 2005 (during the New Hampshire floods of 2005), **Jennifer Flanders** married Jason Porter in Chocorua, N.H., at the Brass Heart Inn. The rains didn't dampen the spirits of the weekend; the ceremony was moved indoors, but the Frisbee Golf Tournament was still played in the rain and through puddles. **Beth Acly Nathan** participated in the wedding by reading a poem during the ceremony. Also attending were Dan and **Heather Leitch Voisin, Pete and Rachel Herring Sangree, Jay and Julie Beisler Lee** with their daughter Elizabeth, Brad and **Jess Thomas Newlin** and **Emily Rosenbloom** and her fiancé Erik Kushto. Jen and Jason honeymooned in Truckee, Calif., before returning to their home in Bedford, N.H. Jen recently passed the P.E. exam and is a registered professional engineer, licensed in the state of New Hampshire. She can be reached via email at flanders_jennifer@hotmail.com. — H.M.L.

Lynn Kilrairie and **F. David Tobin** were married on Feb. 18 at the Yale Club in NYC. The wedding party included Bucknell alumni **Lea Kilrairie '00, Caleb Callahan '99** as best man, **Andrew Nordhoff, Joseph and Amy Farina Urban, Kerry Gladysz, and Keri Chisholm Gmiterek**. The couple was pleased to have more than 34 Bucknellians as their guests to celebrate their special day with them. Lynn is a finance manager with Kraft Foods Global in Tarrytown, N.Y., and is pursuing an MBA at Fordham Business School. David is a music publicist for Nasty Little Man Media Marketing in NYC. His clients include Beck, Foo Fighters, Radiohead and Beastie Boys. The couple resides in NYC and can be reached at lynn.kilrairie@kraft.com and dave@nastylittleman.com.

Jessica Fayer married Mike Rehmel on Dec. 3, 2005, in San Diego. Jess's roommates from junior year, **Rachel Doebber, Sharon Gashlin** and **Jessica Klotz**, joined them on the West Coast with about 40 others. Jess has been in Indianapolis working in the department of drug disposition at Eli Lilly almost seven years and received her master's from Indiana University School of Medicine in August 2005. Mike is originally from Borden, Ind., and is a hydrologist with the U.S. Geological Survey. Email: jess@rehmel.net.

Nicolle Bougas writes, "**Andrew Huppert** and I are delighted to announce

the birth of our son, Thomas Edward Huppert. He was born on Feb. 18 and is such a joy. We are in Pennsylvania as I complete the last year of my residency and look forward to moving back to the East Coast next year. Photos of Tom are at www.huppert.org."

Adam Thaler writes, "Greetings from Arizona. Things have been going great, and it has been a long time since I have written an update. The weather in Arizona has been fantastic, but March 11 we actually had snow here. In other news, I am engaged to Emily Rosen and we set the date for Oct. 21. Emily and I have been keeping extremely busy planning a wedding and honeymoon and also building a new house that we moved into at the beginning of April. It took just under a year to build, so we were thrilled to get in so quickly. Everything out here has been going great. New address is 9253 East Canyon View Road, Scottsdale, AZ 85255."

Kirsten Vincentsen is happy to announce her engagement to Deron Wolfe and plans for a Sept. 16 wedding in Westfield, N.J. The couple lives in NYC, where Kiri works as an account director for TBWA\Chiat\Day, and Deron is in institutional sales at Keefe, Bruyette and Woods.

Kristen Hawley Turner received her Ph.D. in education in May 2005. She accepted a tenure-track position in the Graduate School of Education at Fordham University in NYC. She and her husband, **Rick**, live in Somerset, N.J., and can be reached at soccerfans@patmedia.net.

Rajkumar Thangavelu writes, "After years of waiting for the housing bubble to burst, I took the plunge and got my own place. My new address is 1845 Cedar Cove Way, #201, Woodbridge, VA 22191. I had a small housewarming party to celebrate. Bucknellians in attendance included **Matt Rosenberg, Kim Sedgwick '01, Matt Albert '01, Bob and Cheryl Hepp '01** and **Jason Dolan '01**. Both Matts and Bob assisted in my move, proving that all those years working out in the fieldhouse were not for nothing."

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Nate Roberts married Lindsay Frey at The Castle Resort in Cavendish, Vt., on June 24. His co-best men were **Kurt Hockmeyer** and **Bowman Hallagan**. Other Bucknellians in attendance were **Bryan and Stacey Scullin Lang, Fred and Marisa Batus Luchsinger, Genny and Tim Pennise, Jay and Tyra Gustavson Leonard '98, Shaun Finnerty, Ryan Coyle, Christine Leong, Steve and Kristen Odoardi Bixby, Jason Newnan, Adam Tucker, Adam Epstein** and **Molly Haverty**. Nate and Lindsay also just recently bought a house and live in Natick, Mass.

Amy Yule married Neil Cameron on July 8 in Bristol, R.I. Bucknellians in attendance were **Beth Haggerty Bielen, Clay '00** and **Melissa Siemionko Helpinstill, Allison Gay, Kelly Jensen Guild** and **Elizabeth Madigan**. Amy just completed a master's degree in psychology from Harvard and is working in addictions research at Butler Hospital in Rhode Island. The couple resides in Lincoln, R.I. She can be emailed at amyule@hotmail.com.

Rhett Chiliberti married Elisabeth D'Angelo on June 3 in South Philadelphia. The wedding party included **Ed Joffe, Victor Watkins** and **Steven Conigliaro**. Additional Bucknellians in attendance included **Kim Delfs Watkins** with her new baby boy Winston, **Deanne Cevasco Conigliaro, Elizabeth and Jeremiah Johnson, Jason Tiede, Missy Achenbach, Mark Villeneuve, Brendan Dillon '00, Brad Eyre '00** and **Katie and Jake Ferry '02**. They will continue to live in Philadelphia. Liz is wrapping up her fashion

marketing degree in December and Rhett is a project manager at a land development engineering firm.

Samantha Utaski Bean continues to work as a proofreader in a small multimedia house in Pennington, N.J. Her husband just completed his MBA from the NYU Stern School of Business and is working as a wealth manager for Merrill Lynch in Princeton. Even though they have yet to take a honeymoon, they visited the Philippines and China in the past year (on pleasure of course) and enjoyed every moment of the two trips. A must see!

Jessica Seaman and David Berenbroick were married on Aug. 5 in Montauk, N.Y. Jess is to become a school psychologist in Garden City, N.Y., and David is a producer of online advertising at R/GA, an advertising firm in NYC.

On May 22, **Phillip Kaczor** joined AIG as assistant general counsel of American International Underwriters. — J.Q.M.

After six years at the White House, **Colby Cooper** has moved to the Department of State as a senior adviser to Secretary Condoleezza Rice.

Emily Kleinholz Blecher received a master's degree in education policy and management from Harvard Graduate School of Education in June. She and her husband, Marc, will return to northern California where he will resume his work with Accenture and she will begin a new teaching position at the Town School for Boys in San Francisco. Email: emilyblecher@blecher.com.

Aaron Spak married **Mary Wycheck** '01 on July 1. They are both serving terms on the Bucknell Engineering Alumni Association board of directors.

Holly and **Paul Avery** were married on Nov. 12, 2005. He is an attorney with Bond, Schoenck and King PLLC. They reside in Liverpool, N.Y.

Christine Ort married Paul Rode on Oct. 22, 2005. She is a production editor for academic literature with Oxford University Press. They reside in Oxford, England.

Lydell Simmons writes, "Just wanted to let you all know that I got married on Sept. 3, 2005, to Dawn Starr in Brookfield, Conn. It was a great day! Bucknellians in attendance were **Alex and Stephanie Shaffer Obe, Greg Hess, Payton Rawls, Corey Hutchings '96, Todd Holloman '97, Nisa Bryant '98 and Becca Stevens '00**. Also, I am proud to report that I was accepted to the University of Connecticut School of Business, and began classes in the fall. It has been a great year, and I hope to keep in touch with you all. I can always be reached at lydell.simmons@pb.com."

Tom and **Casey Crowley Spicer** welcomed a son, Christopher Thomas. He was born in Boston on May 23. Mom, Dad, and baby are all doing well.

Peter and **Elizabeth Murphy Hallock** announce the birth of their daughter, Annie, on May 11.

The *Reading Eagle* (Pa.) profiled **Katie Roland**, director of communications and marketing with NYC-based World Vision International, a Christian relief and development organization. After an earthquake devastated northern Pakistan last October, Katie traveled to that country to aid in the relief efforts with World Vision. The article highlighted the agency's efforts to help the children of that region.

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Andy and Amy Hanson Glover have thoroughly enjoyed their new trek into parenthood since their daughter, Lara Jane, was born on Sept. 13, 2005 (named for Bucknellians **Lara Hanson '04** and **Jane Fisher Hanson '75**). They continue to

enjoy life in the Seattle area. Andy is still employed by Microsoft and Amy is at home on a full-time basis looking after little Lara. They can be reached at agloverfamily@hotmail.com.

Pam Scovill writes, "I graduated from UNC-Chapel Hill's Kenan-Flagler Business School with my MBA in May. I graduated with three other Bucknellians — **Kurt Hockmeyer, Natdanai "Nat" Panitchpakdi and Adam Frazier**. Following graduation, I moved to Scottsdale, Ariz., to start a career in brand management/marketing with Dial Corporation. Recently, I've been fortunate to have spent time with **Michelle "Mickey" Wilcox, Jen Rotzell '01, Kerri Plude and Becky Zeldis Brady**. Over the summer, I am going to catch up with **Jocelyn Reanrungrach '99 and Shana Opdyke '01** for **Steve Heckman's** wedding in Amsterdam. I can be reached at buckspam15@yahoo.com and would love to hear from people."

Shannon Sardelli and Andy Smith were married on April 22 in Cambridge, Mass. The wedding party included best man **Jared Pray**, maid of honor **Anne Putnam** and groomsman **Chris Crellin**. Other Bucknellians celebrating with the happy couple were **Mike Bolduc, Nat Arlander, Jen Mabb, Molly Saghirian '01, Todd and Renee Hansberger '01, Mike and Jen O'Donnell '01, Keri Reiter '01, Ryan Culbertson '01, Brian Chviruk '01 and Craig Laskowski '02**. The Smiths honeymooned in Antigua and St. Bart's and reside in Waltham, Mass.

Jessica Ladato became engaged to Bryan Corazza. They are planning a spring 2007 wedding. Jessica works at UBS in the Institutional Equities Group.

Sara Gans married J.B. Blue in a sunset mountaintop ceremony July 1 at her home in Golden, Colo. Bucknellians in attendance were **Gigi Diaz, Jen Elkus, Sara Varni, Sarah Johnson, Kerri and John Adams and Heather Kavana**.

Speaking of Heather Kavana; she married Andrew Darlington in a romantic beach ceremony on Manhattan Beach, Calif., on July 22. Sarah Johnson and Kerri Searles Adams served as bridesmaids and Jen Elkus performed a solo. Sara Gans Blue, **Jasmine Zamani, Lauren Rabadeau, Susan Beshel, Sara Varni and Barbara Morgan '02** joined the celebration. — M.C.E.

Caroline Murphy married Joseph Freedman on Oct. 1, 2005. They reside in Austin, Texas.

Amber Csazar and Philip Nestico '98 were married on Sept. 3, 2005, in Bethlehem, Pa. She works with the Baltimore City State Attorney's Office and he works at T. Rowe Price Group. They live in Baltimore.

A new season of HBO's *The Wire*, featuring **Gbenga Akinnagbe** as Chris Partlow, debuted on Sept. 10. The show has received positive reviews in *Entertainment Weekly* and *King Magazine*.

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On June 9, **Nicole Connor** and Jeremy Taylor got engaged. Nicole has changed jobs from an art director at Hecht's to a marketing associate at Editorial Projects in Education in Bethesda, Md. Jeremy is a 1997 graduate of Frostburg University and works for the federal government. They reside in Old Town Alexandria, Va., with their two kitties, Barley and Hops. They are planning a fall 2007 wedding in Old Town. Nicole can be reached at nicole_connor1979@yahoo.com.

On Saturday, July 22, **Emily Smith** became engaged to James Bauersmith while at his family's beach house in Ocean Pines, Md. Emily is studying to get her

master's in childhood education (grades 1-6) at New York University, while James is a senior associate with Frommer, Lawrence, and Haug, LLP. The couple lives in the West Village of Manhattan and is planning to wed in Emily's hometown of Sewickley, Pa., on July 21, 2007.

On Aug. 3, **Katie Masich** became engaged to Nick Abraczinskas at the Mandarin Oriental Hotel, Washington, D.C., in a courtyard overlooking the Potomac River. Both work for ExxonMobil in Fairfax, Va. Katie is a global VP sales adviser, while Nick works as a sales development specialist. They live in Arlington, Va., and are planning to wed in Katie's hometown of Harrisburg, Pa., in late spring 2007. — H.D.P.

Mary Wycheck married **Aaron Spak '99** on July 1. They are both serving terms on the Bucknell Engineering Alumni Association Board of Directors.

Patricia McGrath joined Design Collaborative, an architecture and engineering firm in Fort Wayne, Ind., as a graduate architect. She previously served the company as an architectural intern, assisting on several building design projects. She earned a master's in architecture from Washington University in St. Louis in December 2004.

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Bucknell World welcomes *Melissa Pauley as the new class reporter for the Class of 2002.*

Katie O'Connell writes, "Congratulations to **Caryn Weydemeyer** on her engagement to Sean Kelley, her high school sweetheart! They are planning an October 2007 wedding in Cape Cod. The couple recently moved back to the Boston area after living in San Francisco, where Caryn got her master's in sports and fitness management and Sean got his master's in mechanical engineering. She is working in sports marketing for the TD Banknorth Garden, while he is working as a mechanical engineer for Lockheed Martin. The following Bucknellians are thrilled to be a part of their wedding party: **Osnat Naporano, Kristin Pisano, Jackie Yang** and me."

Eric Dunker writes, "I was married on June 17, in Boulder, Colo., to Katie DeVisser in front of about 150 close friends and family on a beautiful Colorado summer night. Bucknellians in attendance were **Kristen Dunker '96, Darren Shames, Chad Campion, Brett '03 and Karen Harvey Tolbert, Jesse Serventi, Mark Langer, Chris Decker, Alex Davydof and Wendy Dick**. Katie and I will live in downtown Denver and both work in higher education administration for the University of Denver and Metropolitan State College of Denver, respectively." **Courtenay Mastain** married Robert Gushiken on July 1.

Zachary Davis and Syreeta Sargent were married on Oct. 2, 2005, in Philadelphia, Pa. She is a medical student at Jefferson University and he works for Verizon. They reside in Philadelphia.

Mike Rafferty married Jeannine Scheible in Pittsburgh on July 8. Their reception was held at the Pittsburgh Aquarium. **Sean Magee** served as a groomsman. Other Bucknellians in attendance included **Chris Stock, Dan Ridout, Matt Evans, Scott Godec, Mike Granger, Brad Jancek, Chris Johnson, Sam Kaufman, Lauren Letanski, Julie Lilleby, Jesus Sanchez, Jim Schwartz, Vanessa Bond, Ryan Frigm '03 and Dean Brunk '03**. Vanessa writes, "It was great to celebrate with Mike, and to have a small Bucknell reunion all in one weekend!"

The Advocacy Project selected **Laura Cardinal** as one of 18 graduate students

from North American universities to intern this summer with AP partner organizations around the world. She interned at the Women's Consortium of Nigeria.

In May 2005, **Adam Ackley** graduated cum laude from the Syracuse University College of Law. After passing the Pennsylvania state bar examination, he worked for a period of time in Washington, D.C., as an honors attorney with the Department of Justice, Federal Bureau of Prisons. In June, he was promoted to attorney adviser at the United States Penitentiary in Lewisburg, Pa.

Aline Baly writes, "After a busy year of studying for the GMAT, interviewing and writing essays, I have been accepted to the Kellogg School of Management at Northwestern University! Although sad to be leaving Boston, I am looking forward to moving to the Chicago area and resuming my life as a student. New home but always the same email: aline_baly@yahoo.com!"

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We have officially hit the 3.5 years out of Bucknell mark. Although it is not surprising, it is amazing to see what accomplishments Bucknellians have achieved in so short a time! If you wish to send me letters, please note the change of address above. I have moved to the Philly suburbs and I would like to meet Bucknellians (old or new) in the area. Also, I recently began my own business selling Silpada Designs® sterling silver jewelry. I'm still teaching high school English as well. Check out my website, www.mysilpada.com/paigenicole.jacobson. The jewelry is gorgeous, and I also am also offering incentives for holding jewelry parties (if you live in the Philly area). Email me for details!

Geoffrey Konopka has been accepted into Columbia University School of Physicians and has moved to NYC. He may be reached at gkonopka@gmail.com.

Amanda Sundquist graduated cum laude from the University of Richmond, T.C. Williams School of Law. In September she will start as an associate at Unruh Turner Burke and Frees in West Chester, Pa. Her email is amanda.sundquist@gmail.com.

Chris Feintheil just got back from YMCA Swimming Nationals where he helped lead his team to its first ever top 10 finish at the meet, placing multiple relays and individuals into the finals during each night of competition.

Carol Varano writes, "I have been living in Memphis since August 2005 working at the University of Memphis in the Center for Athletic Academic Services. I serve as an athletic academic counselor for six teams and absolutely love working with my student-athletes. Memphis is an amazing city and I am definitely enjoying my time in the South. I am still a Yankee at heart but I do love the southern hospitality, the delicious barbecue, and the enjoyable blues and jazz music. I had some excellent visitors over the past year including **Jenny Schlack, Brian Coleman, Eric Stec '02, Mike Palko '02 and Scott Kloss**."

Richard Beblo writes, "I'm still at the University of Pittsburgh working toward a Ph.D., and will be for another three years or so. **Justin Jacobson and Gretchen Schrock's** wedding at Penn State was a really good time. It was nice to have the crew together again. Hope everyone is doing well."

Annie Shanley remains in Memphis finishing up her master's in Egyptology. She is working on her thesis and Ph.D. program applications.

Jaala Cooney Draper reports that she and her husband, **Jeremy M'02**, moved to Charleston, S.C., in August. They are moving so that Jeremy can finish up his Ph.D. research at the Medical University of South

Carolina. Jaala is looking for a job in the area. The couple would love to know if any of their classmates are in South Carolina too, since they'll be so far away from all their family and friends. Please contact Jaala and Jeremy at jaalarose@hotmail.com if you live in the area.

Here's the latest on the engagement/wedding front: **Dennis Quintela** proposed to his fiancée, Erin Ross, on April 21. They are getting married in southern California in the fall of 2007.

Kristin Adams writes, "I married CPT Brian Bergen on April 7, after becoming engaged in July 2005 while Brian was on leave from Iraq. The wedding was held at the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. Other Bucknellians in attendance were maid of honor **Heather Adams '00**, **Ginny Reed Demoreuille '73**, **Karla Killian**, **Angie Alfano** and **Maura McDonald**. I graduated in March from Mount Sinai School of Medicine in NYC with a master's in genetic counseling." Brian and Kristin reside in Arizona.

Lauren Abrahamzadeh reports, "Caralyn Desautels is engaged! I didn't think it would be possible to find a man worthy of our gal, but he does exist! Tim Foster proposed to Caralyn on June 17 while on a romantic weekend getaway to the Florida Keys. The happy couple is living in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and planning what will inevitably be a fabulous spring 2007 wedding. Caralyn has asked her sister-in-law, Jenn Desautels, to be her maid of honor. **Kerry Klein**, **Morgan Lloyd Hollenbeck** and I will serve as her bridesmaids. We are all so happy and excited for the two of them!"

Suji Roman writes, "In May, I moved from the Philadelphia area to Gillette, N.J. (approximately 30 miles outside NYC), leaving Ernst & Young. I began my new job at Schering Plough Pharmaceuticals in the Global Internal Audit Department. I moved in with my boyfriend, a non-Bucknellian, and during our vacation to Monaco in June, we got engaged and are planning a December 2007 wedding."

And lastly, we have our second (reported) '03 baby! **Leilani Shughart Reeder** and her husband, Tim, welcomed a son, Eli Curtis, into their lives on June 20. Leilani reports that her family is doing well. She continues to work at Mechanicsburg (Pa.) High School, teaching learning support math as well as geometry. — P.N.J.

Luis Davila writes, "Hope all is well with my fellow '03 classmates. I figured I would drop *Bucknell World* a line and let them know how everyone is getting along. NYC is bleeding purple, as my fellow Fiji brothers and I are becoming quite settled in — I can't believe we are already three years removed from the 'Bucknell Bubble.' I am working as a model for FIT Models Inc. in NYC. **Eric Storm** also is part of my agency and has been in several national commercials and ads. On a weekly basis, I also see **Taylor Lukof**, who is SVP of a sophisticated trading firm on the AMEX."

"**Brian Falciglia '02** is training to be an ultimate fighter, **Adam Holtzman '02** is working as a liaison between the U.S. and Thai governments, **Derek Fallon '01** is a VP within Bear Stearns, **Jeff Bonville '01** is working for Citigroup, **Joe Bridy '98** works for Hamlin Capital Partners in NYC and **Jason Cherok '04** works for Bear Stearns. **Peter Cetta**, attorney at law, heads the legal counsel for a manufacturing firm based in New Jersey. **Geoff Glaesar** is balancing a pro surf career and being an SAP consultant for Accenture and **Sean Bullock** is cougar-hunting and living the dream at the Jersey shore."

"**Michael 'Moderation' Moore** is working for Bristol Myers Squibb in Baltimore, **Timmy O'Hara '02** is part of the UBS family, **Joey Licare '02** is in law school, **J.C. Whittaker '02** is a high school teacher in New Jersey and **Brett Earnest** is in Hermosa Beach, Calif., working for Clark Construction."

"**Mike Myers** got married in Pittsburgh, congrats! **Sheldon 'DJ**

Magnum' Andrews is a trader for BOA and lighting up the turntables in Manhattan and Philly on the weekends."

"And finally, a big wish of get well soon to **Rich Bailey '02**, who is recovering from major surgery — we are all pulling for you!"

Linda Voll married **Robert Roe** on Aug. 19, 2005. She is general manager of Fitness 4000 in Wallingford, Conn. He works with Kenyon and Kenyon patent attorneys in NYC. They reside in Connecticut.

Elaine Faulkner and **William Coulson McMahon '02** were married June 10 on Spring Island, S.C. Lainey and Trip would like to thank all of their friends from Bucknell who participated in the weekend festivities and truly made it an event to remember.

John and **Elizabeth Shearer Melito** write, "We finally tied the knot! After getting engaged in October 2004, we did a year of long distance planning. And on Nov. 5, 2005, we were married, where else but on campus, in Rooke Chapel. Bucknellians in attendance were **Brett Bailor '00**, **Jared Ahern**, **Jim Leahy**, **Matt Selzler '05**, **Eileen Naverett '05** and **Kent Johnson '08**. We live on Long Island and work for Arkwin Industries designing aircraft hydraulic components."

Nicole D'Aureli writes, "I have been living in Manhattan for about a year and a half now and just switched jobs. I moved with my boss from Cravath Swaine and Moore LLP when she accepted a partnership position at Linklaters, a U.K.-based firm in midtown. I assist in the capital markets department in business development and marketing."

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Heidi Helsing married Jason Burt on Aug. 12, 2005, in Beaver, Pa. She is pursuing a doctorate in physical therapy at Slippery Rock University. They live in Zelienople, Pa.

Jennifer Mellon and **Eli Peterson** were married on May 13 in Rooke Chapel. Their reception followed at Skytop Lodge, Skytop, Pa. Bucknellians in the bridal party included **Mary Jo Coleman**, **Katie Jordan**, **Leah Simonetta '05**, **Patty Eberwine '05**, **Ashley LeGrow '05**, **Garrett Carlough**, **Joseph Bering**, **Richie Perry** and **Ryan Colton**. **Elsbeth Fager** was the pianist for the ceremony. Many alumni were present to celebrate Eli and Jen's marriage, including **Kerry Marks Hasenbalg '94**, **Kirsten Berken**, **Rachel Snyder**, **Lauren Perusse**, **Kristin Hughes**, **Jaime McGlynn**, **Sindhu Zachariah '05**, **Chris** and **Lauren Dugan Cipolloni**, **Lindsey Gentel**, **Katie Barreira**, **Sam Moss**, **Jon Scharf**, **Pete Wolf**, **Victor Cole**, **Jon Campagna** and **Brendan Fitzgibbons**. Eli and Jen have moved to Alexandria, Va., where he is in his third year at the Columbus School of Law at the Catholic University of America and she is membership manager of the Joint Council on International Children's Services. The couple would love to hear from their fellow alumni and can be reached at jlmellon@yahoo.com.

Lindsay Betzendahl writes, "Life after Bucknell has been going quite well. Although I miss Bucknell terribly, the real world is not all that bad. In fact, I enjoy it. Since graduation, I have completed my master's degree in marriage and family therapy at the University of Connecticut and have begun a job working as an in-home family therapist at Wheeler Clinic in Connecticut. I am privileged to work with adolescents and their families as they transition back into their home after residential care. Although the work can be emotionally difficult, it is a very rewarding experience. I hope to continue to change people's

lives, one family at a time."

Roger Huang writes, "I am an intern with the United Nations on Drugs and Crime (UNODC) in Myanmar (Burma). I will be here until February 2007, so if any Bucknellian for whatever bizarre reason is actually in this country, feel free to get in touch."

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Wil Fang writes in with a lively update: "I'm still living in Hoboken, N.J., with **Eric Augustyn '06** and **Kellan Ilse**, and working for Polo Ralph Lauren. **Devin Cooch** comes in from White Plains to visit most weekends and we all hang out in Hoboken or go to NYC to see **Adam Freeman '06**. On any given day, we'll spend time with a wide range of Bucknellians since so many live in the area. Most frequently we see **Pierre Hernando** and **Jeff Thomson '04** since they live down the street. **Justin Blanding '03** and **Jamie Clouser '03** live in my apartment building, so we relax out on our roof, which has a great view of the Manhattan skyline. This summer we've taken some road trips to visit some other Bucknellians down at the Jersey shore. Most recently we went to see **Brian Troast '06** and **Megan Fulop '06** at their beach houses. And while we were there more Bucknellians came to visit: **Peter Cramer '05**, **Rachel Tooley '06**, **Caroline Karlberg '06**, **Amy Hellmann '06** and **David Dobrzynski '06**. Despite not being at Bucknell, we're lucky enough to have the opportunities to see our friends all the time."

Kellan Ilse writes, "I just got back from a long, relaxing weekend in Martha's Vineyard at **Alison Cooper's** house with **Michelle Santonacita**, **Thomas Gallo**, **Adria Linehan**, **Dana Binnendijk** and **Isa Diaz**. It was great to see them and I am definitely looking forward to seeing everyone else at Homecoming and pretending we are all back in college again."

Adam Hersperger lives with **Matt Gabler '06** in an apartment in Wayne, Pa. Adam goes to graduate school at the University of Pennsylvania studying in the microbiology, virology, and parasitology group. After his commissioning this past May, Matt found a U.S. Army reserve unit to serve out of in Newtown Square, Pa.

Maggie Rutherford is a district manager for medical device sales at Cook Medical Inc. She writes, "I am living in Florida and loving the South. All friends are welcome to visit! This summer, I spent time with **Jess Lein**, **Erin Morsheimer**, **Allison Robl**, **Kate Madden**, **Chad McGimpsey**, my brother **Andrew Rutherford '07** and **Laura Kessler '07**. My new address is 8600 Venezia Drive, Apt #2213, Orlando, FL 32810. Hope everyone is doing great, and keep in touch."

Bradley Davis married Martha Buckwalter. They both attend Simon Fraser University in British Columbia, studying for their masters (geology, hydrology, and water resources for her, behavioral ecology/biology for him).

Patty Alex wrote in about the July 15 wedding of **Tom Bitting** and **Jessica Sherry**, which was in Stowe, Vt., "The Bucknellian contingent was well represented by **Barb Black Leauber '96**, **Mark Francolino '01**, **Michael Pariser '03**, **Joe Mitchell**, **Eric Graham**, **Mark Olaf '06**, **Peter Moschberger '06**, **Mark Kohler '07**, **Mike Molinet '07**, **Dan Ivovich '07**, **Katie Kumpian '07**, **Eric Jorgenson '08**, **Krista Bressler '08** and **Cristina Settar '08**. The happy couple lives in St. Louis, Mo., and vacationed in the Grand Tetons, but has yet to decide on a honeymoon."

Joel and **Kelly Raffety Bettner** were wed on July 8 in Wisconsin. Since then, they honeymooned in Jamaica, moved into an apartment in Boulder, Colo., and took a

West Coast road trip.

Laura Nagy, who was a bridesmaid in Joel and Kelly Bettner's wedding, is engaged to **Carl Schmidt**. Carl teaches physics at Wooster School in Danbury, Conn., and Laura is looking for an elementary teaching position nearby. They are getting married June 30, 2007, at Rooke Chapel.

Matt Selzler and **Eileen Navarrete** got engaged at the end of June at his family's beach house on the coast of Connecticut. Eileen writes, "We're planning a wedding for Aug. 4, 2007, in New Jersey, where I grew up. We just moved to Raleigh, N.C., and bought a new townhouse. Matt is still working for RK&K Engineers at their branch office in north Raleigh, and I just started working for Kimley-Horn and Associates, a civil engineering consulting firm in Cary, N.C." — M.D.

In 2005, Donald Ogawa, father of **Derek Ogawa**, passed away after a five-year fight with cancer. In September, Derek rode his bicycle from Yorktown, Va., to San Francisco, Calif., to raise money for the American Cancer Society in his memory. If you are interested in donating to the cause, please send checks to this address and put "Derek Ogawa" in the memo field: American Cancer Society/Team ACS, Re: Cycling, 19 W. 56th St., New York, NY 10019.

Steve Utke got the highest score on the CPA exam in the entire state of Pennsylvania. He also received an Elijah Watt Sells Award for having one of the top 10 CPA exam scores in the country.

Kim Klauder writes with news of her engagement and other updates: "I am working towards my master's at Villanova University. I am also an English teacher at Central Bucks School District. My fiancé is Bradley Koch; he is a 1997 graduate of DeSales University and holds an MBA from Philadelphia University. He is the associate director of athletics at Philadelphia University. Our wedding is planned for July 14, 2007."

Aaron Young writes, "I have been accepted to the University of Pittsburgh Graduate School for Public and International Affairs for the fall semester to study security and intelligence studies. If anyone is in the area, feel free to contact me."

Angie McFarland writes, "I am working at Garrison Forest School for Girls in Owings Mills, Md., teaching kindergarten. Also, I am working on campus as a dorm parent for boarding students between eighth and 12th grade. Teaching is one of the most fulfilling occupations. I learn more from the 5 to 6-year-olds I teach than I could possibly imagine teaching them in one year's time. The older students that I work with through residential life are truly gifted and amazing young women who are bound to make a world of difference in all of our lives as we live them. It is great to be there for them not only as a dorm mom but also as a big sister. There are so many young women that I am working with that are interested in Bucknell; it motivates them even more to know someone who actually attended the school. So 'Ray, Bucknell and here's to admissions. I am attending McDaniel College this fall to start work on my master's in special education. I spent the summer relaxing and catching up with other alumni. To celebrate my 24th birthday, May 26-28 I visited **Elizabeth Pendleton** at Virginia Beach. It was awesome to see her and meet so many interesting individuals in the Navy. I am so proud of her and very honored to know someone in the Navy. I also visited **Gwen Soult**, **Danielle Brown** and **Laura Schaffer '04** on July 15 for a little Bucknell women's track and field thrower reunion. It was great to see familiar faces and reminisce about 'olde' times, just two years ago. Gwen is moving to and attending grad school in Illinois. Danielle is engaged to Keelan Cleary (Bucknell staff) and living in Lewisburg and Laura is moving to Delaware to teach elementary school level at a private school. I am so proud of all them. We are going our own separate ways; however, we make the time to

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remember each other and recall all the fond memories of Bucknell and each other."

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David Arner is teaching physics at Central Bucks West High School and preparing for his wedding.

For the 2006-07 school year, **Laura Bender** will be teaching Spanish and coaching field hockey at St. Andrew's School in Delaware, a private boarding school for grades 9-12.

In Memoriam

27 Edith Womer Reichard, Wyndmoor, Pa., on May 17. She was a sister of Kappa Delta and member of Phi Eta Sigma honorary at Bucknell. She was an elementary school teacher for eight years. Herbert, her husband of 53 years, preceded her in death. Her two children, three grandchildren and a great-grandson survive.

31 Marjorie Budd Hibler, Newark, N.J., on May 17. She was a member of Phi Mu sorority. She spent many years teaching in the Washington Township, Morris County schools. Her husband, Lewis, preceded her in death; three children, 10 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren survive.

Elfred Jones, Wayne, N.J., on Nov. 11, 2005.

34 Clavin Fisher, West Simsbury, Conn., on July 22. He was a member of the Bison track and field team, Delta Mu Delta business honorary and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He served in the Navy during WWII, as the naval communications liaison officer on Army troop transports. He earned a master's in business administration from New York University and was employed by Aetna Life and Casualty for 37 years, retiring in 1974. He published several short stories and novels for children and was a weekly history columnist for the *Farmington Valley Herald*. His work also appeared in *Bucknell World*. His wife, **Elizabeth Murray Fisher '35**, preceded him in death. He is survived by two children, five grandchildren, a great-grandchild, and sister **Virginia Fisher Vogel '40**.

Pauline Light, Indialantic, Fla., on March 21. She was a retired certified public accountant for Cooper and Lybrand in NYC. She is survived by several cousins.

36 Jessie Parkinson Spear, Hartford, Conn., on June 24. She was a mem-

ber of Phi Mu sorority. She earned her doctorate from the Yale School of Medicine in 1948 and was director of maternal and child health care at the Burgdorf's Health Center in Hartford. Her husband, Norman, preceded her in death; their two daughters survive.

38 Kenneth Dickie, Northumberland, Pa., on May 3. He was a first lieutenant in the Army during WWII, serving in the Pacific Theater. He worked as an engineer and patented several manufacturing processes and equipment. He is survived by two cousins.

39 Adelaide Delluva MA'40, Philadelphia, Pa., on May 31. She earned her doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine in 1946 and went to work there as an instructor of biochemistry. She was named assistant professor in 1954 and in 1978 became full professor in the School of Veterinary Medicine's department of animal biology, which she joined in 1969. She also served as associate dean of student affairs from 1979-87 and was named professor emerita in 1988. She is survived by her sister-in-law.

Ruth Wohlsen Howry, Willow Street, Pa., on July 4. She was a member of Phi Mu sorority. She worked for 11 years as an office manager for Farmer's Supply Company. She is survived by three children, seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

41 John Cronk, Pine Knoll Shores, N.C., on July 1. He was involved in band, Chorale and the tennis team. He was retired from Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company. His wife, Gloria, a son and two brothers preceded him in death. His daughter, two grandsons and a great-granddaughter survive.

Peter Minck Jr., Saddle River, N.J., on April 19. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He earned his doctorate from Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia and served in the Army Medical Corp. He was a founder of the Valley Hospital and on its staff for 49 years. He was president of its medical staff and spent 10 years in its orthopedic outpatient clinic. He is survived by his wife, **Lois**, three children and five grandchildren.

42 Mary Whitten, Philadelphia, Pa., on May 27. She was a member of Delta Mu Delta business honorary, Mu Phi Epsilon music honorary and Phi Beta Kappa. She earned a master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania. She is survived by her brother and several nieces and nephews.

43 Kenneth Baserman, Scottsdale, Ariz., on Nov. 19, 2005. He played basketball and was involved in the

American Society of Mechanical Engineers and Phi Eta Sigma freshman honor society. He had a 45-year career with Sperry/Univac, working as a field engineer, then program manager and director of engineering. His wife, Natalie, preceded him in death after 56 years of marriage. He is survived by three daughters, seven grandchildren and a brother.

Dorothy Grounds Matthews, Hollidaysburg, Pa., on April 16. She was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She spent her career with several social agencies, including Child Welfare, Head Start and Family and Children Services, retiring in 1987. Her husband, son and sister preceded her in death; she is survived by five children, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

45 John Baker, Eugene, Ore., on June 20. He was involved in Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and Concern and Action, and played baseball. He retired as president of Baker Computer Accounting. He is survived by his wife, **Helen Koons Baker**.

Martha Sober Davis, Lewisburg, Pa., on June 23. She was an executive secretary for General Electric for 42 years. Her husband, Eugene, and sister, **Margaret Sober '34**, preceded her in death. She is survived by two siblings, including **Charles Sober '39**, a niece, a nephew and several grandchildren, grandnieces and great-grandnieces.

46 Janice Ubil Fischer MA'48, Salisbury Township, Pa., on July 1. She was a member of Chorale and Phi Alpha Theta history honorary. She taught seventh and eighth grades in Watsontown and at St. Thomas More Catholic School in Salisbury Township. She is survived by her husband, **Alvin '49**, with whom she would have celebrated 60 years of marriage on July 4; three children, including **Douglas '77**; five grandchildren and a sister.

47 Edwin Bacon, Mannington, N.J., on April 26. He was a member of Chorale and Delta Upsilon fraternity. He worked for E.I. DuPont for four years before enrolling at Bucknell, and then enlisted in the Naval Air Force during WWII after completing two years of college. After his service, he completed his degree, and later earned a master's from the University of Delaware. He was a vice-principal and superintendent for several schools before finishing his career at the Camden County Technical and Vocational School. Alice, his wife of 63 years, and his brother, Herbert, survive him.

Milton Jaques, Edgewater, Md., on Aug. 9. He was a member of *The Bucknellian*, Concern and Action, and Sigma Tau Delta and Pi Delta Epsilon honoraries. He worked for Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. and the Harrisburg *Patriot-News* before serving in the Army during the Korean War. He returned to the *Patriot-News* briefly after the war, then moved to the Washington, D.C. area, where he continued his reporting career until 1983. He then began the National News Speakers Bureau, an agency that handles media personnel in speaking engagements, and served as president until his death. He was a 50-year member of the National Press Club and a 30-year member of the Gridiron Club, an organization of working and retired journalists. He is survived by Frances, his wife of 54 years; three children; a brother, **Paul '53**; a sister, **Jeanne Jaques Inman '52**; and three grandchildren.

48 Jeanne Ralka Smith, Cincinnati, Ohio, on April 29. She was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and a member of Delta Phi Alpha German honorary. She worked for several fine jewelry retailers in the Cincinnati area before retiring. She is survived by two sons, a granddaughter and a brother.

49 Elizabeth Smith Day, West Haven, Conn., in May. She earned a mas-

ter's in nursing from Yale University and spent many years in that field. She was vice president of the Connecticut state Department of Nursing and treasurer of the Yale School of Nursing. Her daughter survives.

William Wickerham, Pleasant Hills, Pa., on April 27. He played basketball and was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He served in the Navy during WWII and the Korean War and later in the Naval Reserve. He flew PBYS, PBMs and helicopters and retired as a lieutenant commander and naval aviator. After the service, he worked for National Tube and U.S. Steel. His brothers, **Earl Jr. '43** and **John '48**, preceded him in death. He is survived by his wife, Virginia, two children and two grandchildren.

51 Leonard Egee, Island Heights, N.J., on June 9. He served in the Navy for two years as an aviation machinist mate and aerial gunner. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He led the process equipment division for Komline-Sanderson Engineering. He was also a lifelong sailing enthusiast, winning numerous races and awards and serving several clubs. He is survived by Jane, his wife of 46 years; three children, including **David '89**; six grandchildren, and a sister, **Ruth Egee Dinsmore '42**.

Audrey Nicodemus Eubanks, Atlanta, Ga., on May 28. She was involved in *The Bucknellian*, *L'Agenda*, Student Government and Delta Delta Delta sorority. Her father, **Roy Nicodemus '25**, and sister, **Shirley Nicodemus White '49**, preceded her in death; she is survived by her husband, William, three children, three grandsons, a sister and a brother, **Robert Nicodemus '58**.

Theodore Hackman, Largo, Fla., on April 15. He was a member of Theta Chi fraternity and a member of Delta Phi Alpha German honorary. He served in the Army Medical Corps during the Korean War, then spent 40 years as a psychiatric social worker with Community Services of New York. Rosalie, his wife of 52 years, survives him, as do two sons and a granddaughter.

52 Charlotte Weber Lamson, South Berwick, Maine, on May 5. She was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and involved in Cap and Dagger, Christian Fellowship and *L'Agenda*. She worked for the U.S. Steel Corp.-Fairless Works during its startup operation in Trenton, N.J., then was secretary to the vice president of the University of New Hampshire. She retired in 1994 as the bookkeeper for SAD 35. She is survived by Bradley, her husband of 53 years, three children and seven grandchildren.

Allen May, Lawrenceville, N.J., on June 12. He was active in *L'Agenda*, Cap and Dagger and Phi Sigma Tau philosophy honorary.

William Palfey Sr., Conyngham, Pa., on May 1. He served in the 84th Infantry Division in WWII, seeing action in the Battle of the Bulge, among others. He worked for Tung-Sol, which became Wagner Electric, managing several manufacturing plants until his 1987 retirement. He also served as president of the Wilkes-Barre Township School Board for four years and taught kinematics at Penn State-Hazleton for a year. He is survived by his wife, Apolonia Kostick, six children and 11 grandchildren.

53 Barbara Booth Ruscher, Crozet, Va., on June 7. She was a member of Delta Zeta sorority. She worked at Sperry Gyroscope in Long Island, N.Y., and retired in 1981 from Albemarle Medical Associates, where she had been office manager. She is survived by her husband, **Thomas '50**, four sons, six grandchildren and a sister.

54 Lee Idleman, Madison, N.J., on June 26. He was a manager for the football team, and was a member of Delta Mu Delta business honorary and Kappa Delta Rho fraternity. He had a 40-year

career on Wall Street, beginning in 1957 with Merrill Lynch. He was a former Chair of the Bucknell Board of Trustees, on which he served for 24 years. He also was a member of the Bison Club Executive Committee for nine years and chaired the presidential search committee in 1984. He established the Idleman Family Scholarship in 1986. He received the Bucknell Alumni Association Award for Loyalty and Service to the University in 1994 and the Bison Club Award in 1992. This fall he will receive the Stephen W. Taylor medal posthumously in honor of his extraordinary service to Bucknell. His wife, Sue, and three children, including **Christopher '86**, survive.

Robert O'Neill, York, Pa., on April 21. **Janet Geller Pangburn**, West Palm Beach, Fla., on April 19. She was involved in *L'Agenda*, *The Bucknellian*, Cap and Dagger and Delta Delta Delta sorority. She was also a Sigma Chi sweetheart. She worked at the Norton Gallery of Art in West Palm Beach for several years. She is survived by her husband of 51 years, **James '54**; three children, including **Wendy '78**; six grandchildren and a sister, **Lynne Geller Mandakas '59**.

Pearl Hamilton Peck, Walpole, N.H., on May 10. She worked as a research chemist at the Atomic Energy Commission and for Merck Co. in radioactive isotope research. She was later a substitute teacher. She is survived by her husband, Eldred, two children and two grandchildren.

55 Nancy Thurnall Meyer, Long Beach, Calif., on May 13. She was involved in Cap and Dagger, Christian Fellowship, *L'Agenda*, Ski Club, WVBU and intramural sports. She earned a master's degree from the University of Southern California and was a teacher for many years, continuing to serve as a substitute after her retirement. She is survived by her husband, William, four children, four grandchildren and her sister, **Marianne Thurnall Laffy '52**.

56 Prentiss Owens, Milton, Pa., on June 5. He served in the Navy during WWII and the Korean War as a radioman first class and graduated from the aeronautical instrument school in Tulsa, Okla. He was a maintenance supervisor at TRW, retiring in 1981. He is survived by his wife, Jane, three children and five grandchildren.

57 Douglas Hoffman, Bangkok, Thailand, on April 25. He was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity and played baseball. He served in the Army as a first lieutenant, then worked as an aeronautics engineer for the former Boeing Vertol helicopter division. He later joined the ExxonMobil Corporation as senior safety engineer. He is survived by his adopted son and two siblings.

58 Elizabeth Ziegler Olson, Columbus, Ohio, on May 19. She was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and in the band. She completed her bachelor's at the New York Hospital-Cornell School of Nursing and later earned a master's from the Ohio State University. She retired in 1999 from the Arthur G. James Cancer Hospital. She is survived by her mother, three children, six grandchildren, one great-grandson, and two sisters, **Joanna Ziegler Page '60** and **Miriam Ziegler '67**.

59 Dorothy "Dotty" Boice Marsden, Lexington, N.C., on May 28. She was involved in Concern and Action, Student Government, Symphony Orchestra, Pi Delta Epsilon journalism honorary and *L'Agenda*. She earned her master's from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and worked as a social worker in Guilford County, N.C. She is survived by her husband of 44 years, Bud, four children, 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. A daughter preceded her in death.

62 William LeCates, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., on May 3. He was on the basketball and track and field teams and also was involved in student government and the Society of Physics Students. He served in the Navy as a nuclear weapons officer in the submarine service during the Vietnam War. He later earned his juris doctor from Dickinson School of Law and was a member of the Florida and Pennsylvania Bar Associations. He is survived by his wife, Gail, two children, six grandchildren and four brothers, including **Byron '55**, **Edward '67** and **Robert '51**.

Virginia Watkins, Dover, Pa., on June 1. She was involved in *The Bucknellian*, *L'Agenda*, Chorale and Student Government. She received her doctorate in romance languages from Case Western Reserve University and taught at the University of Delaware. She was a retired real estate agent. She is survived by a brother, aunt and several nieces and nephews.

64 Martha Odell Pelle, Stockbridge, Mass., on June 23. She was a member of the synchronized swimming team. She completed her degree at Danbury (Conn.) State College. She taught first grade for three years, and owned and operated two nursery schools for several years. She is survived by her husband of 41 years, Michael, two daughters and two grandchildren.

67 Henry McCormick Jr., Portland, Maine, on June 14. He was involved in Cap and Dagger. He worked at the Neighborhood Playhouse in NYC with theater legends Rex Harrison, Claudette Colbert and Tennessee Williams. He worked as a masseur and for Williams-Sonoma on the West Coast before moving to Maine. He is survived by his mother, father, stepmother, uncle, two siblings and two nephews.

70 George Garbutt, Huntingdon Valley, Pa., on Aug. 1. He was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and was on the track and field team. "He held the school shot put record for ten years and still has the sixth longest toss in school history." He was president of Garbutt Realtors Inc and a real estate mediator. His wife, Janis, two children and two brothers survive.

Masters

Ruth Goyne MS'37, Hendersonville, N.C., on June 5. She earned her bachelor's degree from Wilson College and her doctorate from Women's Medical College. She worked as a medical technician in several Pennsylvania hospitals before earning her medical degree. She then practiced medicine in western Pennsylvania. She is survived by her sister.

Russell Skordy MS'49, Nanticoke, Pa., on June 19. He earned his bachelor's degree from East Stroudsburg University and served in the Army during WWII, serving with the 757 Artillery Battalion and the military police, guarding prisoners of war. He taught in the Nanticoke public schools for 42 years. He is survived by Anne, his wife of 65 years; two children and three siblings.

John Hazur Jr. MS'50, Verona, Pa., on Oct. 25, 2005. He earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Scranton. He spent many years in education, retiring in 1991 as principal of Duquesne High School. Survivors include his wife of 55 years, Dolores, three children and two grandchildren.

Robert Linn MS'51, Bloomsburg, Pa., on May 29. He earned his bachelor's degree from Bloomsburg Normal School. He served in the Army Air Force during WWII in the European theater, then served for 26 years in the Air Force reserves, retiring with the rank of lieutenant colonel. He worked for the former Kline Associates, a Bloomsburg construction firm, for 34 years,

retiring as president in 1988. He is survived by Mary, his wife of 64 years, two sons and two brothers.

Willard Lloyd MS'51, Middletown, N.Y., on May 26. He served in the Army infantry in the Pacific during WWII. He earned his bachelor's degree from Mansfield University and did advanced study in education at Johns Hopkins. He taught high school math before becoming a junior high vice principal and high school principal. He later was an assistant professor at Towson University, where he taught education curriculum and supervised student teachers. After retirement, he continued to teach at Schenectady Community College. His wife, Elizabeth, preceded him in death. Two children, five grandchildren, a great-granddaughter and a sister survive.

Lyman Weaver Jr. MS'54, Coal Township, Pa., on May 19. He earned his bachelor's degree from Millersville University, where he helped start the wrestling program. He served in the Air Force from 1942-45, completing 51 bombing missions as a radioman and waist gunner on a B24. He taught for 38 years and also was assistant principal at Shamokin Area Elementary School. He was inducted into the National Wrestling Hall of Fame in 2003. He is survived by his wife, Carolyn, a brother and several nieces and nephews.

Clyde Adams MS'56, Sunbury, Pa., on July 11. He served in the Army during WWII. He earned his bachelor's degree from Bloomsburg State Teachers College and taught grade school for four years before coming to Bucknell. In 1957, he became the elementary principal for what became the Line Mountain School District, serving there until he retired in 1980. His wife, Arabel, preceded him in death. His sons, **Don M'83** and **Richard M'77**, three grandchildren and two great-grandsons survive.

Gene Chamberlain MS'56, Mickleton, N.J., on May 25. He served in the Navy and earned his bachelor's from East Stroudsburg State Teachers College. For 32 years he worked as a teacher, guidance counselor and director of the guidance department at Woodbury High School, where he also coached baseball, basketball and cross-country. He is survived by his wife, Gladys, two sons, two grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Raymond Popick MS'56, Peckville, Pa., on May 1. He earned his bachelor's degree from Bloomsburg and served in the Army during the Korean War, as an instructor and courts-martial reporter. He began teaching at the former Harford High School and later in the Mountain View School District. He was chairman of the business department and coached boys' and girls' track. He is survived by his wife, Mary, and a son.

Allison "Al" Shade MS'59, Winter Haven, Fla., on May 26. He earned his bachelor's degree from Shippensburg University and an additional master's

degree from the University of Colorado. He served in the Army during the Korean War. He retired as the principal of John C. Kunkel Elementary School in Middletown, Pa. He is survived by his wife, Patricia, two sons, a granddaughter and two siblings.

Edwin Cobleigh MS'62, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., on July 2. He earned his bachelor's degree from Wilkes College and later a doctorate in philosophy from the University of Hawaii. He taught history at G.A.R. High School and introduced a psychology program to the Wilkes-Barre School District. He served as superintendent of the social studies program in that district and also taught some evening courses at Wilkes University. A history enthusiast, he was noted for portraying Abraham Lincoln. He is survived by his wife, Clare, and a nephew.

Nelson Kile MS'62, Fort Pierce, Fla., on June 20. He earned his bachelor's degree from Bloomsburg University and an additional master's from the University of Scranton. He spent three years in the Navy, serving on submarines. He taught at Forty Fort High School and held several administrative positions in the Wyoming Valley West school district, retiring as principal of the Dana Street Elementary School. Survivors include his wife of 49 years, Madge, two children and three grandchildren.

Edward Gum MS'67, Millville, Pa., on June 9. He served three years in the Navy, earned his bachelor's degree from Bloomsburg University and his doctorate from the University of Pittsburgh. He began his career in higher education at the community college in Williamsport, then returned to Bloomsburg, where he served as associate director of admissions, interim dean of extended programs, professor of accounting and chair of the accounting department, retiring in 1998. Ruby, his wife of 44 years, preceded him in death. A daughter, two grandchildren and two siblings survive him.

Dorothy Moyer Weaver MS'79, Mifflinburg, Pa., on July 6. She earned her bachelor's degree from Bloomsburg State Teachers College and taught French and communications for 30 years at Mifflinburg Area High School. She was a class adviser and cheerleading, National Honor Society and Ski Club adviser and game manager for sporting events at Mifflinburg. Her husband, David; three children, including **Michael '89**; seven grandchildren and sister, survive.

Faculty, Staff and Friends

Ruth Turner, Riverwoods, Pa., on July 31. She worked in the Registrar's Office for 14 years and retired in 1982. She is survived by two children, five grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and two sisters. She was preceded in death by her husband, James, and seven sisters.

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JUDGE SUSAN CRAWFORD '69

In the fall of 1965, I left my hometown of Pittsburgh and was privileged to attend Bucknell University — one of the finest liberal arts universities in the country. At Bucknell, I learned to open my mind and think critically. For the past 15 years, I also have been privileged to serve on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Armed Services, where I have often relied on those early skills of critical thinking. The opportunity to be a judge on this court is like having my cake and eating it, too. It has allowed me to fulfill a long-time professional ambition of being an appellate judge — and at the same time has also allowed me to continue to serve the men and women of the Armed Forces.

Those brave men and women stand in harm's way each and every day to protect our liberty and our freedom. They deserve no less from us than that we do the same for them here on this court.

The Uniform Code of Military Justice — under which this court was created — ensures that our men and women in uniform do not forfeit their guarantees as American citizens when they enter the Armed Forces. The Uniform Code stands as a hallmark of fairness, a constant reminder that we are a nation of laws — not of men.

In a similar vein, this magnificent courtroom will forever serve as a beacon of justice to all the soldiers, sailors, airmen, marines, and Coast Guardsmen who have so courageously served our nation. The Supreme Court has acknowledged that the military is a specialized society that has developed its own laws, precedents, and traditions during its history.

In carrying out my responsibilities on this court, I have been mindful that we serve the very fabric of that specialized society. It is a society that is populated not only by uniformed men and women, but also by their families, spouses and children, all of whom have every right to expect — as do those of us in civilian society — a measured and rational application of law by trial and appellate courts.

That means an application of law that adheres to the precedents of our superior court, the Supreme Court; that considers the mainstream jurisprudence of our sister federal courts; and that does not exceed the decision-making authority of the judicial branch. In that regard, I am keenly aware that we federal judges lack a direct democratic pedigree for what we



do. That is, unlike members of the legislative and the head of the executive branch, we are not elected. While that may give the judicial branch necessary independence, it also carries with it a heavy responsibility to show deference to the roles of the other branches of government. In other words, we judges should drive in our own lanes and not cross the center line — or, for my Navy friends, “not leave a snaky wake.”

In the final analysis, our role is to interpret and enforce the Constitution, statutes, executive orders, service directives, and the common law. This means protecting the rights of defendants, protecting the rights of victims, and ensuring that our military can enforce our national interests throughout the world.

Our Founding Fathers created our Constitution, a marvelous document that provides us with the framework for our democratic government. A part of that framework is a system of checks and balances encompassed in the doctrine of separation of powers. Alexander Hamilton probably summed it up best when he quoted Montesquieu in *The Federalist No. 78*: “[T]here is no liberty, if the power of judging be not separated from the legislative and executive powers.”

As I prepare to step down from the bench and bring a close to my 25 years of public service in the federal government, I do so not with a sense of sadness, but rather with a sense of gratitude for having been blessed to have the opportunity to serve our nation — as well as with a sense of fulfillment that I have endeavored to be guided by these Constitutional principles.

I hope I have driven in my own lane and not left a snaky wake.

I can think of no greater honor, especially in our turbulent world today, than to serve and protect that specialized military society — the defenders of our freedom.

Judge Susan Crawford, chair of Bucknell's Board of Trustees, retired from the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Armed Services on Sept. 30, 2006. She served on the court for 15 years and was Chief Judge from 1999–2004. Colleagues, including Chief Judge H.F. “Sparky” Gierke, General Counsel of the U.S. Department of Defense Hon. William J. Haynes II, and Clerk of the U.S. Supreme Court Maj. Gen. William K. Suter, attended and spoke at her retirement ceremony. This essay is excerpted from her farewell speech. W