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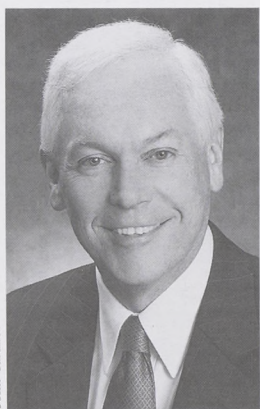
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MOVING ON
From the sporting world
to the working world

President's Message

A LEAGUE OF OUR OWN

BRIAN C. MITCHELL



John Gardner

Like all Bison fans, Maryjane and I enjoy the electric atmosphere of games at Sojka Pavilion, the company of old friends in the crowd at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium, and the excitement of cheering our teams to another victory in a thrilling sports event. Bucknell fans are especially proud to know our student-athletes excel in the classroom too.

Balancing Act It's hard for many of us to imagine how student-athletes balance a full course load with the demands of Division I sports at a school as academically strong as Bucknell. But at Bucknell, they do. In the 16 years of the Patriot League, Bucknell has won the President's Cup for sports success 12 times, while at the same time setting the standard for academic excellence in this league of outstanding academic institutions. For example:

- In 2005-06, Bucknellians comprised nearly *one-fourth* of the Patriot League Academic Honor Roll, which recognizes student-athletes who earn a 3.2+ GPA in the semester during which their sports compete. A record total of 330 Bison achieved this distinction last year.
- Bucknell claimed its 100th Patriot League Scholar-Athlete of the Year in spring 2005. The Bison now have 104 Patriot League scholar-athletes, more than *twice* the next-highest total.
- Among all Bucknell student-athletes, 243 made the Dean's List in fall 2006, earning GPAs of 3.5 or better. Twenty-six of our 27 varsity squads posted team GPAs of 3.0 or better last semester.

Bucknell student-athletes, of course, excel by national standards too. We have had 113 *ESPN the Magazine* Academic All-Americans since 1970, the fourth-highest total in all of Division I, behind only Nebraska, Notre Dame, and Penn State.

Bucknell presents compelling evidence that this is a community committed to excellence on all levels — as individuals, as teams, and as a university.

Alumni-Athletes In the cover story for this issue, we explore how Bucknell athletics have affected the post-college lives of a dozen alumni. Their experiences as student-athletes influenced their success off the playing field by giving them the opportunity to develop crucial attributes for success in life, such as time management, tenacity, dedication, teamwork, effective communication, and the capacity for deep friendships. As Bucknell students, these alumni used these skills to tap their potential. As Bucknell alumni, they are confident and focused leaders in and contributors to society and a variety of careers.

Former baseball captain Frank Arentowicz '69 sums up his experience beautifully: "Back then, I didn't realize that what I was learning would be so helpful later in life, when I was juggling the multiple commitments of working and being a spouse and father."

Stephanie Buck Dewar '82, who played basketball and softball, credits Bucknell athletics with helping her develop the physical and mental stamina, confidence, and persistence needed to become a physician: "During those long nights of medical school and residency, it was terribly helpful to know that I could make it through." With that kind of foundation, there are no limits to success.

Opportunities for All While the featured alumni-athletes provide a good example of the lasting benefits of Bucknell, my guess is that all Bucknellians can relate to the type of advantages Frank and Stephanie describe. It doesn't matter whether your primary extracurricular college activity is football, student government, or theatre. The opportunities for full lives of learning and discovery that Bucknell offers to undergraduates tend to nurture marvelous possibilities. These positive, life-shaping forces may not be foremost in a varsity swimmer's mind as she consults with a coach after early-morning laps — or works alongside a faculty member in a first-class laboratory. But in years to come, she, like many Bucknellians, will realize that such experiences have made her alma mater a true home for life. I can only say, Go Bison.

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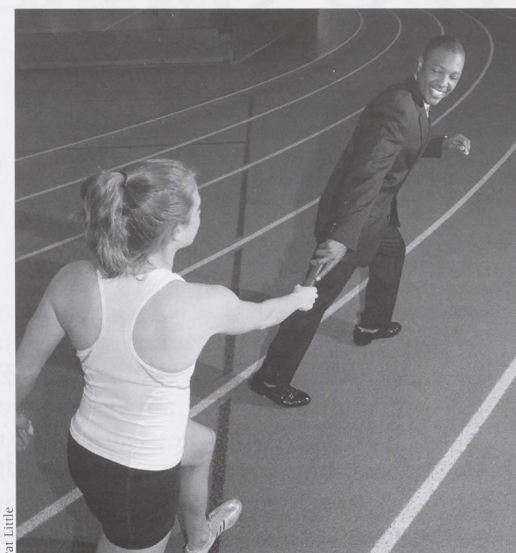
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BUCKNELL Express

Wired World

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS ARE MORE WIRED and connected than ever before, which has changed how they learn and study. They also multitask with ease, switching from doing homework to watching videos on YouTube and instant messaging their friends to going back to their studies.

Just because they're adept at multitasking and using their wired capabilities doesn't mean they don't appreciate disconnecting, however. They know learning and teaching can still go on without being so connected — but having a professor show a video on YouTube during class doesn't hurt. We asked three students, Ben Portman '07, Dewey Kang '07, and Jasmine Winters '09, about their experiences with being wired, and here's what they had to say.

BW: What gadgets do you have?

BEN: I have a Treo Smartphone, which I use for just about everything: email, phone calls, text messaging, surfing the Internet. It also works with the meeting program that Bucknell uses, so my schedule is in my phone.

DEWEY: I have a Treo too. I chat on it, check email, watch movies, listen to songs, look at Google maps, read books, play games. It's a small screen, though — about 2 inches diagonally.

BW: Isn't that small for watching movies?

DEWEY: I use it when I'm not in my room — at the library or something — and can't access bigger screens.

BW: What do you generally do at the library?

JASMINE: When I'm there to study, I want to get away from my computer, disconnect and actually get some work done.

BW: How do you think you would feel if you suddenly got disconnected? If you couldn't access the Internet or use mobile devices?

DEWEY: Ironically, I think I'd feel a small sense of freedom. When it's a temporary thing, I can just be myself. But if that no-Internet, no-mobile-devices experience expands a little, I'd have to adjust. I'd be bored.

BEN: We'd definitely feel more isolated, but I think that in time, we'd make do. Obviously, there was a time when professors taught and students learned without those devices. We'd just have to engage each other differently.

BW: Can you think of a time when a professor used some form of multimedia in class?

JASMINE: One of my professors has a tablet PC that he brings to every class. He connects it to the large screen



Dewey Kang '07, Ben Portman '07, and Jasmine Winters '09

and writes on it the responses that we've come up with during class discussions. Then he'll post the notes from both of his sections separately online in Blackboard to access later. We've also used other sources, including YouTube, that contribute to our outside readings.

BW: How else have you used YouTube?

BEN: YouTube is mostly a form of procrastination. But some of the organizations I'm involved with post things on it and tell people to check it out. It's almost a way of adding validity to our advertising.

BW: Do classes that use multimedia presentations hold your attention better than standard lectures?

BEN: I'm visually based; most people in my generation are. So if it's in a class about something I'm not intensely interested in, then definitely. But as an economics major, I find most of my economics classes interesting without that.

BW: Do you ever feel intimidated by how connected you are and how much you multitask?

DEWEY: Yes and no. I became accustomed to it. Sometimes it gets pretty intimidating, though. When I want to do serious work, I put my phone on silent and turn my computer screen off. It's very easy to be distracted.

BW: How do you think your experiences with being wired will help you in the "real world?"

JASMINE: In the real world, you always need to be connected so that anyone can talk to you. It's your job to keep up with whatever projects you're doing in a work setting. By starting now, you learn how to multitask better.

BEN: I think it's something that you definitely need to learn how to handle. I wasn't very good at it at the beginning of college. I had to adapt. But it's part of the learning process. Time management and learning how to cope with distractions are something everyone needs to do.

— Michelle Dombeck '05

Visited Bucknell's Website Lately?



WHEN IT COMES TO THE WEB, IT'S A multi-media world. And Bucknell is making its move. From the design of the website itself to the use of powerful communications tools such as dynamic video, podcasts, and blogs, all aspects of the University's multi-media toolbox are in the midst of expansive change.

Plenty are visiting Bucknell's website, too. More than 150,000 page views are registered each day, including about 20,000 unique views for the Home Page alone. Changes, though, promise to increase those visits and make them an even richer encounter with the story of Bucknell. What's new? Here's a sampling:

Video In recent months, the University has put digital video to work capturing Bucknell traditions and school spirit. Projects include a first-time experiment in which cameras followed the Class of 2010 from their arrival for new-student orientation to touchstone moments like First Night months later. And an especially popular Bucknell spirit video raced around the Bucknellian world electronically as the Bison prepared for games against Holy Cross as the season concluded.

Podcasts Podcasts – brief audio clips – can share the Bucknell story in a direct mouth-to-ear fashion. Bucknell has made its first foray into this tool with interviews about the progress of *The Plan for Bucknell*. Coming soon: Podcasts for students and young alumni that will feature successful Bucknellians talking about career paths and opportunities, and for prospective students and alumni alike that will feature faculty profiles and lectures.

Blogs Blogs, short first-person web journals, made their entrance on the website last December, as the University invited student ambassadors to blog about their service-learning work from Mississippi to Nicaragua, as they participated in Katrina relief on the hurricane-devastated Gulf coast, Habitat for Humanity projects building homes in Miami and

Hawaii, and the Bucknell Brigade's continuing work in a Nicaraguan resettlement community. One group of Bucknell students featured in recent blogs explored the legacy of the civil rights movement in the Deep South.

Mini-sites New mini-websites, such as Campus Master Planning, are creating a two-way digital dialogue, keeping the Bucknell community informed about important in-progress work as well as inviting instant constituent feedback. Ahead: Major improvements to mini sites featuring the Stadler Poetry Center, including video highlights from poetry readings this semester; the Residential Colleges, including a Jeopardy-style game and interactive quiz to help prospective students make a good college choice; new front landing pages for the Home Page itself to highlight some of Bucknell's strengths.

What's more, the campus virtual tour, which is the first introduction to Bucknell for many prospective students, is being rebuilt from scratch. The new state-of-the-art tour, which will be unveiled in fall 2007, aims to capture the sights and sounds of campus life in a cutting-edge format that will distinguish Bucknell from its peer institutions.

Portal Changes The University is also preparing to overhaul its alumni portal, the online digital community for Bucknell found at *myBucknell*. The goal is to better support alumni relationships with the University and one another by putting the latest and most relevant online tools at the alumni's disposal. A successful new portal strategy would then form the basis for better portals for other University constituencies, including parents, as well.

New Features Where to find some of the website's newest features? Right here ...

Video — Go Bison! — <http://www.bucknell.edu/GoBison>

Video — Class of 2010 — www.bucknell.edu/2010

Video — Yesterday. Tomorrow. Now. — www.bucknell.edu/x30663.xml

Blogs — Alternative Spring Break Trips — www.bucknell.edu/Blogs

Mini website — Campus Master Planning — www.bucknell.edu/CampusMasterPlan

Podcasts — Career Development Center — www.bucknell.edu/x2604.xml

— Sam Alcorn

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Defining Cinema



IN THIS AGE OF AIRPLANES, INSTANT messaging, and YouTube, it is hard to imagine how people saw the world when fast transportation was a good horse, and information traveled by stagecoach and word of mouth. In a recent film titled *Tracking Theory, The Synthetic Philosophy of the Glance*, Eric Faden, assistant professor of English, explores the connection between railways, moving pictures, and perception. The 12-minute film creates a “visual illustration” of the ideas put forth in Wolfgang Shivelbusch’s book *The Railway Journey*, in which Shivelbusch suggests that the speed of rail travel changed how people perceive space and time.

Perhaps more than the scholarly content of this particular video essay, Faden wanted to express the potential of cinema and other media, an idea put forth in a 1948 essay by French film critic Alexandre Astruc.

“In this essay, [Astruc] really called for a much more open definition of what cinema could be,” Faden says. “Up until now, cinema has just told stories. What would cinema look like if it treated philosophy, or archeology, or the essay?”

Tracking Theory is one answer to that question. The film was published online in *Vectors*, an innovative journal for multimedia scholarship. While the ideas behind *Tracking Theory* were all Faden’s, putting the 12-minute film together was all about

students. A crew of about 30 volunteers, including students, faculty, and community members, helped with preparations, filming, and editing.

“I was just blown away at how enthusiastic the students were, because it’s hard work making a film,” Faden says. “This film was shot last February, when it was really cold outside. We often started at 6 a.m., and we shot on weekends. When you have a crew of 20 students showing up at 6 a.m. on a Sunday, you know they are enthusiastic about learning how film production works.”

Saskia Madlener ’08, an environmental studies major and a member of Bucknell’s film club, did camera work for the project. She especially enjoyed seeing how Faden set up scenes to create a 1920s look. For instance, one scene shows the main character riding in a moving train. “[Faden] had very innovative ways of making it look like it was moving,” she says. In reality, the set was an “old train, maybe two seats were still intact. Otherwise, the whole thing was rotting away.” Madlener hopes to combine her passions by making films that will educate people about the environment.

For his part, Faden enjoyed working with the students. “It’s really been an opportunity to get students involved and show how film can be a much wider and bigger concept than they typically imagine,” he says. “And they get to see how much hard work it is.”

For a university without a film studies department, Bucknell has a lot to offer.

“This semester alone there are 17 different courses in film and/or media being taught in 11 different departments,” Faden says. “I think we’re making moves toward providing a concentration or some sort of program down the road, because students are very interested.”

Faden is following his scholarly work in *Vectors* with an animated movie about copyright law. He was mum about the details because the work has just been acquired for commercial distribution, but he did say that this next project will also be student-driven. — Barbara Maynard ’88

Tracking Theory can be seen in the Winter 2007 issue at www.vectorsjournal.org.

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- Todd Dowling '07 received the 2006 John Stenner Collegiate Scholarship from the USA Cycling Development Foundation. Dowling, former president of the Bucknell Cycling Club, races in the men's A category. During his tenure as president of the club, he helped increase the team from 6 to 27 riders. The Stenner Scholarships are awarded to the top male and female college students who have exhibited success in the areas of academics, community involvement, and cycling, with an emphasis on collegiate team development and competitive cycling results.

- Bucknell ranks among the nation's top 25 small colleges and universities in producing Peace Corps volunteers. In the latest annual Peace Corps survey, Bucknell placed 21st among the nation's institutions with fewer than 5,000 undergraduates. Sixteen alumni volunteered in 2006. They are assigned to nine different countries: Dominican Republic, Panama, Ecuador, Ukraine, Azerbaijan, Namibia, Zambia, Gambia, and Nicaragua. In the program's history, Bucknell has provided 226 volunteers and ranks 184th out of 2,939 schools that have produced Peace Corps volunteers.

- Bucknell led the nation in the number of graduates who earned PhDs in business and management among schools in the classification “Baccalaureate Colleges: Liberal Arts.” The National Science Foundation recently released this data from the Survey of Earned Doctorates. Overall, Bucknell ranked 17th in the number of its graduates who went on to earn PhDs during 1995–2004, the most recent 10-year period for which data is available. Bucknell also ranked in the top ten for Engineering (fourth), Computer Science (sixth), and Biological Sciences (seventh) out of 213 schools.

BRIEFS

Woodward at the Lectern Bob



Woodward, the revered journalist and author famous for his part in exposing the Nixon Watergate scandal in 1972, will speak at Bucknell's 157th Commencement on Sunday, May 20. Members of

the Class of 2007 picked Woodward as one of their top choices for a commencement speaker. "I have received positive feedback, and as I walk around campus everyone seems excited to welcome Bob Woodward to Bucknell as our commencement speaker," Loren Fishkind, president of the senior class, told *The Bucknellian*. Woodward, a graduate of Yale, is the assistant managing editor of the *Washington Post*.

Faculty Retirements Three long-time faculty members are retiring during this academic year: John Peeler from political science, Michael Payne from English, and John Kirkland from the history department.



Chief Officer for Diversity and Equity Rolando Arroyo-Sucre, the new chief officer for diversity and equity, began work on March 15. Arroyo-Sucre oversees programming in four areas that work together to advance Bucknell's commitment to diversity and equity: the Center for the Study of Race, Ethnicity, and Gender; the Office of Multicultural Student Services; the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender Office; and the Women's Resource Center. Arroyo-Sucre most recently served as assistant provost for social equity at SUNY Oswego. He has been an administrator or faculty member at the University of Iowa, Loyola University Chicago, Saint Augustine College, Universidad Nacional de Panama, and Universidad Tecnológico de Monterrey.

Scholars Who Serve Scholars in Service is an AmeriCorps-funded program that provides an educational stipend to students who serve 450 hours of community service in a calendar year. Seven students this year have divided into two teams to provide services. The Hunger Team, consisting of Emily Haley '09, Caitlin Hirneisen '09, Farrah Kim '09, and Brendan Williams '08, volunteered at agencies that help combat hunger, such as Community Harvest, Empty Bowls Project, Eastern Union County Food Bank, and Haven Ministry. The Youth Team, consisting of Sarah Mohl '09, Allyson Warren '09, and Paula Keller-Lee '08, volunteered to help youths in organizations like Ronald McDonald House, Jungle Café Project, AYSO soccer, Kinderfolk Preschool, and the Red Cross.

Poet-in-Residence Distinguished poet Marilyn Chin arrived on campus this semester to serve as Bucknell's poet-in-residence. Chin has been honored by fellowships from the Radcliffe



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Institute, the Rockefeller Foundation, NEA, Stegner, and Fulbright, as well as by four Pushcart Prizes. Her books *Dwarf Bamboo*, *The Phoenix Gone*, *Rhapsody in Plain Yellow*, and *The Terrace Empty*, winner of the PEN Josephine Miles Award, are widely considered classics of Asian American literature. As poet-in-residence, Chin taught a poetry workshop, gave a public reading, and participated in a panel discussion on "Asian American Poetry and the Poetry of Marilyn Chin." She is co-director of the MFA program at San Diego State University.

President Ford Remembered The legacy of former U.S. President Gerald R. Ford includes a road stop at Bucknell in the spring of 1978, just one year after his presidency concluded. Members of the University community took pause at the former president's death on Dec. 26, 2006, and remembered his campus visit with deference. "To be a freshman here and have the President of the United States coming, and because you're taking a government class, you get to go and hear him — that was some pretty heavy stuff,"

Provost Mary A. DeCredico '81 told *The Bucknellian*, as she recalled his speech, delivered from the pulpit in Rooke Chapel. Ford gave three lectures, all of which today still sound relevant: "Are Political Parties Dead?" "The Role of the President Today," and "Energy, Environment, and the Economy."

Batter Up ...

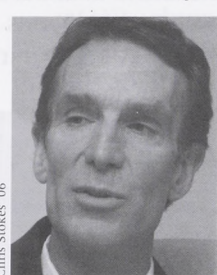


Bucknell's legendary Christy Mathewson was selected as an inaugural member of the College Baseball Hall of Fame Veteran Class. Mathewson is one of four pre-1947

players who will be inducted as part of a celebration of college baseball in Lubbock, Texas on July 3-4. The Hall of Fame Class of 2007 also includes Lou Gehrig of Columbia, Joe Sewell of Alabama, and John "Jack" Barry of Holy Cross.

Celebrating the Arts A weekend of arts celebration this spring will kick off with a reception for the student art show on Friday, April 13. On Saturday, Dr. James Turnure, retired art historian, will receive the Academy of Artistic Achievement Award, and Helen Grubestic, assistant director of Debra Force Fine Art Gallery in New York, will speak on "The Art of Collecting." Alumni working in the arts will speak to students during a panel session. The weekend is sponsored by the Association for the Arts.

The Science Guy



Chris Stokes '06

Bill Nye, television show host and mechanical engineer, spoke about Earth's similarities to Mars and about global warming before a packed audience in the Weis Center for the

Performing Arts on Jan. 30. Nye said he hopes that reducing the use of cars, expanding the use of LED lighting, and powering homes with solar panels will reduce greenhouse gas emissions by 80 percent in the next 45 years. The event, which drew one of the largest Weis Center crowds in history, saw high attendance from students, many of whom may remember Nye from the hit '90's television show *Bill Nye the Science Guy*.

Faculty Profile: SUE ELLEN HENRY



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A Moral Space Sue Ellen Henry, associate professor of education, believes that education should have a role in forming good citizens within our community. She feels that it is particularly important for classrooms to make a "moral space" for students and teachers to solve the problems they face as members of that community.

Henry practices what she preaches; she is aware of issues that arise

in her classroom community and addresses those issues with the community. For example, a student in Henry's course on multiculturalism in education wanted to examine multiculturalism at Bucknell. Henry felt that this was an important issue to address. The class was "not just talking about multiculturalism in some other location, other time, or theoretically, but right now. What does that

mean for how students respond to University policy or conduct themselves in their racially diverse residence halls?"

Henry welcomes real-world opportunities into her classroom and is a strong supporter of service-learning. She has taught a wide variety of courses in which service-learning has played an important role. One such course, Social Foundations of Education, requires students to take part in tutoring. Multiculturalism and Education and the Social Justice Foundation Seminar each require 15 hours of service-learning.

Through the multiculturalism course, students have been placed in a variety of environments, such as public schools, prisons, and University offices. Henry says the opportunity to explore these areas "extends the walls of the classroom and gives a realism that is exceptionally difficult to replicate without [service-learning]." The addition of service-learning makes the content of her class "real in a way

that goes beyond the theories and ideas in the class; there's actual application, relevance, and resonance when students see theory and ideas present in real social situations that matter to them."

When Henry came to Bucknell in 1996, her research was more theoretical, looking at schools from a macro level. Since moving into the position of supervising student teachers, she has taken on an additional focus at the classroom level.

During her recent sabbatical, Henry spent time in two kindergarten classrooms. She says, "It was wonderful to spend that much concentrated time with young learners." She is not unfamiliar with that challenge as she and her husband, Abe Feuerstein, associate professor of education, have three children under the age of six. Luckily, she says, "I like it when something I learn or see in classrooms is present in my own home and vice versa. It makes the learning resonate with me." — Ilene Ladd

CDC Launches Externship Program

FOR TWO DAYS DURING HER 2007 WINTER break, Lauren Gibbons '09, an English and psychology major, joined the Washington, D.C., press corps as a reporter for the *Washington Times*. The story she wrote was published, with her byline, in the Jan. 14 edition of the influential daily newspaper.

At the same time, Harry Kastenbaum '09, a history and political science major, spent part of his winter break sitting at the options desk of Northeast Securities, Inc., a boutique financial firm based in New York City.

Both Gibbons and Kastenbaum had these "real-life" experiences as participants in Bucknell's Career

Development Center's (CDC) new Externship program, which gives sophomores a two-day opportunity to explore a variety of career fields by "shadowing" professionals — mainly Bucknell alumni, parents, or friends — in their workplaces.

"We picked the sophomore class intentionally," says Melissa Gutkowski,

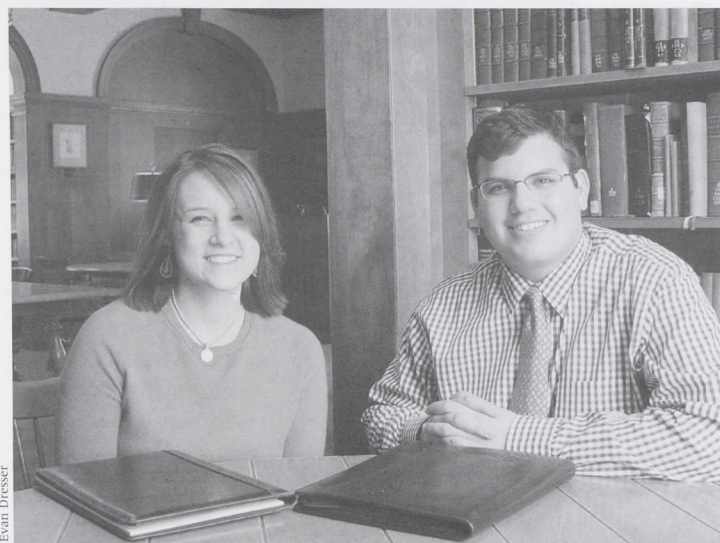
manager of externships. "First-year students have orientation; juniors are gearing up for that important internship or research opportunity that could lead to a full-time offer; and by the time you're a senior, you're looking for work or preparing for graduate education. The sophomore year didn't have a key program."

The externship program was launched in fall 2006. During the winter break, 212 students completed externships, which were sponsored by 146 organizations. "That's just the beginning," Gutkowski explains. "Our goal is to bring more students into the program. We will continue to work with sponsors to develop the quality of the experience. We see externships playing an integral part in helping students with their career decision-making."

Kastenbaum found his Wall Street experience edifying. "I watched two days of mergers and acquisitions. I researched Brazilian sugar cane ethanol, and I got advice on how to get into the financial business. It was an eye-opening experience. It helped me realize that I have options, and it's not too late to change my mind about careers."

Gibbons never dreamed she'd actually be a reporter during her externship. "I just figured it would be a chance to try something different," she says. "I'm interested in law, but I'm also interested in writing and journalism. I had to call D.C. and Baltimore officials, say I was a reporter for the *Washington Times*, and then interview them. It was intense — an awesome experience. As a result, it definitely made me more interested in the field."

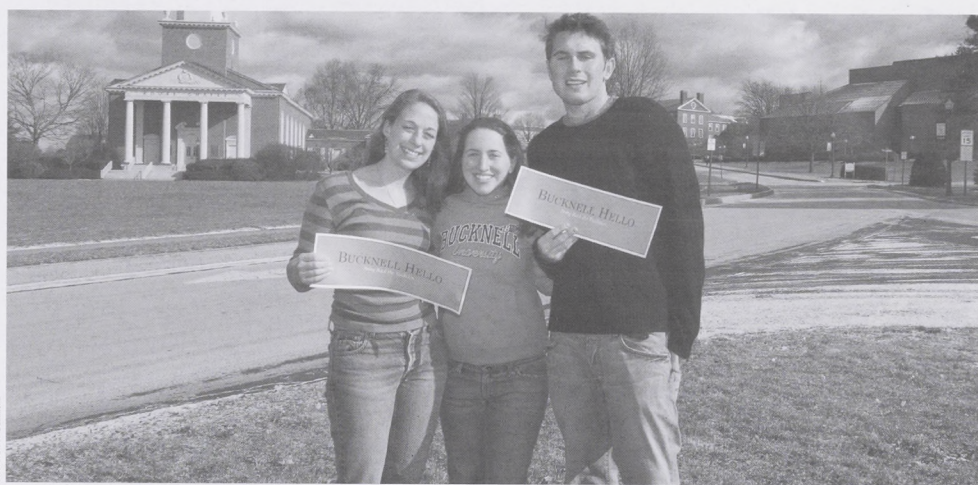
To learn more about the program, check out www.bucknell.edu/x2688.xml or call Melissa Gutkowski at 570-577-1238. — Rick Dandes



Evan Dresser

Lauren Gibbons '09 and Harry Kastenbaum '09

Hello, Hello, This Is ...



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Left to right, Liz Lorson '07, Jenna Camann '07, and Scott Mohr '08

FOR ONE DAY THIS WINTER, IPODS WERE left in dorm rooms and cell phones went unanswered as students greeted one another and faculty and staff as they walked through campus. This increase in civility was courtesy of the Traditions Committee, composed of student leaders, alumni, and representatives of the Office of the Dean of Students, who joined together to revive the "Bucknell Hello" tradition.

Alumni of the 1930s, 1940s, and 1950s fondly remember a time when everyone on campus greeted each other on a daily basis. At student orientation in those days, new Bucknellians were indoctrinated into the tradition of greeting everyone they met throughout the day with a Bucknell Hello. This past February, the Traditions Committee sponsored a week-long campaign titled "Bucknell Hello. Bring Back the Tradition."

The campaign consisted of the distribution of posters,

table tents, and emails promoting the day, as well as sticky "Hello, my name is ..." badges. On Feb. 7, students, faculty, and staff wore their nametags and made an extra effort to greet fellow Bucknellians as they made their way across campus. Natalie Cubbon '08 thought that "it was a fun idea to bring back the tradition of the Bucknell Hello. I applaud the Traditions Committee for seeing the importance of something so simple as a smile or a hello to those you pass."

Jenna Camann '07, one of the student organizers of the campaign, thought the campaign was extremely successful. While researching the history of the Bucknell Hello, Camann heard from many alumni who remember the tradition fondly, like Harvey Edwards '78, who told Camann the Bucknell Hello "not only showed respect, but also created an interaction between two people — two Bucknellians." Hearing the excitement from these alumni was "what made the Bucknell Hello Day even more special" to Camann. She is pleased that current students will now have one more tradition to connect them with Bucknell alumni.

For the future, Amy Badal, assistant dean of students, plans to include Bucknell Hellos during student orientation. Cara Jellison '08, another student organizer, says, "Building a culture takes time. It's a several-year project. The plan is to introduce the tradition to the incoming first-years during orientation and slowly build culture through the new classes of students."

The Traditions Committee is looking for alumni to get involved and offer feedback on other traditions to bring back to Bucknell. The committee will host a roundtable discussion at Homecoming next fall. Anyone interested in contacting the Traditions Committee can email Camann at jcamann@bucknell.edu. — Ilene Ladd

Student Profile: CHRIS McNAUGHTON '07

Balancing Acts Bucknell provided Chris McNaughton '07 with more than he ever expected: an outstanding basketball career in the national spotlight, an undergraduate electrical engineering degree from one of the best departments in the country, and most importantly, his "soulmate for life," Ashley Glasgow '07.

It's been a long, strange trip for McNaughton, a native of Germany. He played for the German Under-20 National Team prior to coming to Bucknell. While playing basketball in Germany, he met Pat King '92, another German native and former co-captain of the Bison men's basketball team and Patriot League Player of the Year. King helped plant the idea that McNaughton should try to play college ball in the

U.S. Despite his German upbringing, McNaughton was already familiar with the Patriot League — his father graduated from Lafayette College. McNaughton jokes that they reached a compromise over his father's loyalties: "We worked it out, and he's a Bucknell fan now. When we play Lafayette, he cheers for Bucknell."

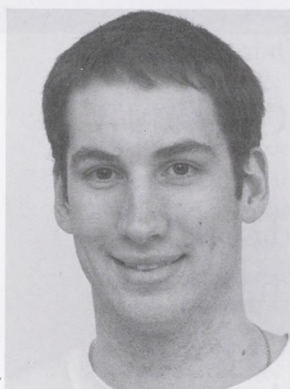
There certainly has been a lot to cheer about over the past four years. McNaughton counts among the highlights of his career wins his sophomore year against Pittsburgh and the NCAA first-round tournament against Kansas.

McNaughton has achieved a taut balancing act between academics and athletics and has won two consecutive Patriot League Scholar-Athlete of the Year awards. He says, "I'm proud of being able to succeed in a classroom while playing a sport at a very high level. I'm not just here to play basketball, I want to challenge myself acade-

mically. I had the chance to play professionally in Germany, but I decided to go to college first."

McNaughton says that the key to his success has been time management and his ability to compartmentalize. "You have to be able to separate basketball and school and make sure one does not bother the other," he says. "Sometimes you have a test and a game that night. It is tough to separate those two. You want to be ready for the game, but you don't want to be thinking about the game during the test. It is manageable but something that you gain experience with and learn along the way."

McNaughton is looking forward to graduating, getting married, and playing basketball professionally. He says, "I definitely want to play professional basketball as long as I can. And I will always have my Bucknell engineering degree." — Ilene Ladd



Ryan Shovlin '10

Twelve alumni talk about how their years as Bucknell
varsity athletes affected their personal and professional lives.

LESSONS in the GAME of LIFE

THERESA GAWLAS MEDOFF '85



WHEN STEPHANIE BUCK DEWAR '82 THINKS BACK ON her time at Bucknell, sports comes to mind first — late training meals in the cafeteria, good friends from the basketball and softball teams, the coach who inspired and kept her in line, the challenge of learning to play fast-pitch softball, and the satisfaction of learning it all so well that some of her hitting records still stand.

Dewar worked hard to balance time devoted to sports with time in the classroom, lab, and library. She succeeded well enough to merit election to the Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society and admission to the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine. Today, she is director of Pediatric Diagnostic Services at Tod Children's Hospital and medical director of the Tri-County Child Advocacy Center in Youngstown, Ohio. Beyond the administrative requirements of these roles, she teaches medical students and residents, enjoys spending time with her husband and three children, and yet still finds time for sports — as a fan, coach, and participant — only these days her game requires a golf club instead of a softball bat.

"My whole life is time management," Dewar says, "and I learned that through sports." College athletics, she adds, improved her physical and mental stamina, boosted her confidence, and taught her persistence. "During those long nights of medical school and residency, it was terribly helpful to know that I could make it through," she says.

Other former Bison student-athletes echo Dewar's appreciation for the benefits of sports. Their experiences on Bucknell teams, they say, not only led to valued friendships with teammates and coaches but also gave them the skills and determination to succeed far beyond college.

Academic and Athletic Seventy percent of Bucknellians play varsity sports in high school, and it's only natural that some decide to continue in college. Nearly one-quarter of today's students — roughly 800 a year — play on one of Bucknell's 27 varsity teams. Many others participate in intercollegiate club sports or intramurals.

Some Bison alumni, like Molly Creamer '03, who plays pro basketball in Europe, say they selected Bucknell specifically because they wanted to be part of a university that offered a nationally competitive athletic program and a challenging academic experience. The NCAA ranks Bucknell first in the nation for its 100 percent graduation rate for student-athletes and third in the nation for the number of student-athletes named to national Academic All-American teams. Bucknell has always emphasized the *student* part of *student-athlete*.

"We'd be coming back from an off-site lab, and the bus would drop us off right at the field. We might be late for practice, but academics always came first," recalls Bobbi Castens Seidell '79, a geology major and three-sport athlete. "I remember at field hockey tournaments, we'd all be sitting in the grass along the sidelines reading and doing our homework. None of the other teams were doing that, but we always did."

Rutgers head football coach Greg Schiano '88 teaches his student-athletes to play clean and hard as a team, while placing a high priority on academics. That's

what his Bucknell coaches stressed, and that's what he is teaching his players. Schiano, who garnered a slew of awards in the past year, including National Coach of the Year, after ushering his team to its first national top-10 ranking, says he's proud that his team won "the right way." Under Schiano's leadership, Rutgers ranked fourth in the nation in 2005 in the Academic Progress Rate.

Combining academics and athletics successfully is all about time management, former Bison athletes say. During soccer season, Abbey Seaboyer '04 and her teammates practiced two hours a day, six days a week. Even in the off-season, they trained four or five days a week. "The time commitment was much bigger than I thought it would be," she admits, "but I learned to plan ahead to allow for practice and travel time, and we'd always do schoolwork on the bus."

Former goalie and University Trustee Lee Hamilton '57 says, "I remember many days when I'd run from the lab down to the field, put on my cleats, and finish soccer practice in my regular clothes. After spending all morning in the classroom and all afternoon in the lab, it was a great physical and mental release."

Combining sports and academics gives students the opportunity to learn discipline and understand priorities, and that's a tremendous advantage in life, says Trustee Frank Arentowicz '69, captain of the conference championship 1969 baseball team. "Back then, I didn't realize that what I was learning would be so helpful later in life, when I was juggling the multiple commitments of working and being a spouse and a father."

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Aiming High Trustee Bill Graham '62 entered Bucknell a year younger and smaller than most of his classmates, but that didn't stop him as a freshman from going out for the football team and wrestling intramurally. By sophomore year, Graham felt ready for varsity wrestling. "I was determined to wrestle heavyweight, but the coach wanted me in the 177-pound weight class. He made me try out every week against a guy who was 6'4" and weighed 270 pounds. Every week I won, and I earned my spot as heavyweight," Graham recalls. "That experience taught me tenacity. I learned to never give up." That same tenacity, he says, helped him develop the Graham Company into one of the largest insurance brokers in the U.S., with premium volume growing from \$50 million in the early 1960s to \$250 million in recent years.

"There were a lot of tough times with the business,



a lot of setbacks, years where we lost money or didn't do anywhere near as well as we expected," he says. "Just as with wrestling, though, you might lose a match, but you come back." Graham values his athletic experiences at Bucknell so highly that he has donated \$7.6 million to support varsity wrestling and the women's varsity athletics program. He keeps in contact with coaches and players and follows the teams' progress, too. "Sports were critical to my success at school and afterward. I want to help other Bucknell students have that experience," he says.

The arena is somewhat different for cardiac surgeon Bart Griffith '70, but the lesson remains the same: "I've chosen a profession in which the survival rate is lower than in other medical fields. We treat the hopelessly ill, and many don't survive, but if you dwelled on that, you'd be paralyzed. You have to keep coming back and getting better and realize that you are making advances for the next patient." Griffith, director of Heart and Lung Transplantation at the University of Maryland Medical Center, as well as a University trustee, is recognized internationally for his research aimed at advancing the use of artificial organs.

While Griffith's athletic experience taught him to focus on the big picture, it also trained him to pay attention to the essential details. "When you're working on the inside of a heart, you have to be technically proficient," he says. "As a lacrosse goalie, you need to be in the right place at the right time, and being a surgeon is kind of like being a goalie. Everybody looks to you."

For another lacrosse player, Justin Zackey '94, the message was practice, practice, practice. It's how he mastered the sport in college and how he became fluent in Mandarin Chinese — even though he didn't begin studying the language until after graduation, when a Henry Luce Fellowship sent him to the Yunnan Institute of Nationalities in the province of Kunming in the People's Republic of China. "Sports helped me to under-

stand the value of practice in the larger sense. It taught me that the pain of daily practice has a payoff in the future," Zackey says. "I've always tried to finish things, and I think that came from athletics as well, that not giving up, whether it's a sprint or a practice or a game." Zackey has returned to China numerous times, and last year he completed his doctorate in geography with a dissertation on the Yunnan Province. Lately, he has spent a lot of time practicing his latest undertaking — the mandolin.

"Sports taught me not to settle," Seidell says. "I never wanted to let my teammates, my coach, or myself down. I'm still that way. There's no 'it's good enough.' I always strive to do my best." As the coach of a high school girls' soccer team, Seidell seeks to instill that same drive in her players.

"The person who gets ahead is the one who does more than is necessary and keeps doing it," Arentowicz says. "Bucknell, and sports in particular, taught me how to compete effectively, whether it was in law school or in the workplace. The number one lesson is that you are not defeated by your opponents, but by yourself."

One for the Team Not surprisingly, many former Bison student-athletes say that they thrive on competition. "I enjoyed playing, but more than that I enjoyed scoring and winning," admits Hamilton, who was named executive director of the United States Tennis Association after retiring from a 31-year career with Exxon Mobil Corp. Hamilton still plays tennis competitively and, as soon as he retires again, anticipates having time to play more local and national tournaments in his age division.

On the soccer team and later on the job, Hamilton's competitive spirit was channeled into working with others toward a common purpose. "It's a life skill. In the work world, no matter how big or small the organizational unit, you achieve your goals through teamwork. You learn to blend together disparate skills, to play to your strengths and cover your weaknesses," he says.

'The teammates I had through four years are still some of my closest friends in the world.'

"In sports, you learn that the little things are just as important to success. It's just as important to get the rebounds as to score the points. It's the same way in the medical field. Teamwork is not a cliché," says former softball and basketball player Lisa Fink Povsic '93, a physician's assistant who works in the cardiology group at Duke University Hospital. "In my field, we all have to be able to work together as a team — me, the cardiologist, the physical therapists, the nurses. We need to be able to cooperate and to communicate, and I learned that by being on a team."

Zackey agrees that playing on a team helps students

learn appropriate ways of communicating. "It's very easy to get angry at each other or communicate in detrimental ways. Being on a team steers you toward better ways of communicating and teaches you how to interact with other people."

Combine those lessons in communication and teamwork with the confidence instilled by athletic achievements, and often a leader emerges. Being a team captain can help to develop those leadership skills, but it's just as likely that someone is chosen to be captain because of the leadership skills he or she already demonstrates. Seaboyer, for example, was chosen CEO by the members of her Management 101 project team when she was a sophomore. Then, in her junior and senior years, she served as captain of the soccer team.

Just three years out of Bucknell, Seaboyer hasn't settled on a career yet. She's looking to return to school to earn her MBA and then, perhaps, to work in a non-profit setting. To truly lead others, she says, you need to be passionate about what you're doing, and helping others is her passion.

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In the classroom, the office, the boardroom, or the operating room or on the field, a leader inspires others to work together for a greater cause. It's that way with the players on the football team he coaches, Schiano says. "Anytime you have people from different backgrounds and beliefs, you need to accept one another for what you are, but you also understand you are part of something bigger than yourself."

Bison Ties That Bind While they value the skills they learned while playing on a Bucknell team, many former student-athletes say what they cherish most is the camaraderie with teammates and the mentoring from coaches.

"You go through a lot together. You see each other at your best and at your worst, so the relationship with your teammates is more intense sooner than it might be with a roommate or a classmate," Povsic explains.

More than 50 years after graduating, Art Kinney '56 remains close friends with former football teammates, including Roy Gavert '55, both of whom are trustees emeriti. In fact, Kinney delivered a warm remembrance about the Gaverts recently when they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. "One of the major things sports does is bond you together. You go through so many challenges together — hard times, good times," Kinney says. Quite a few players also remain in contact with their former coaches years, even decades, after graduating.

"The teammates I had through four years are still some of my closest friends in the world," Creamer agrees. "It was a family atmosphere at Bucknell. I remember that most clearly. I look back on my experience at Bucknell, and I know that I received an amazing education and had such intelligent professors. Our coaches allowed us to play basketball in an extremely competitive and supportive environment. I'm so thankful for that."

As they have down through the generations, Bucknell student-athletes of today continue to benefit from the many alumni who continue to give back to Bucknell and its sports programs by rooting for Bison teams, supporting the Bison Club, and giving of their time, talents, and resources to the sports programs and to the University as a whole.

"My participation in Bucknell sports helped instill my pride in and loyalty to the University, and that has continued to build over the years," says Kinney, who received the Stephen W. Taylor Medal from the Alumni Association in 2005 for his extraordinary service, dedication, and commitment to Bucknell. Kinney is proud of the fact that he and his daughter, Trustee Laura Kinney '81, who played Bison lacrosse and volleyball, are the only father-daughter trustee pair serving at the same time in the University's history. "My years at Bucknell were a fun, exciting part of my life," he says, "and I'm honored to be able to help other Bucknellians have that same type of experience."

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Environmental initiatives have existed on Bucknell's campus for decades, but three years ago, several individuals joined together to make the most of their talents, interests, and passion about the environment.

TOWARD A SUSTAINABLE ENVIRONMENT

ANDREW LARSON '08



Peter Wilshusen, on the left, and Craig Kochel, co-directors of the Environmental Center

THE AIR IS COMFORTABLY COOL, AS THE WINDOWS frame a gathering snowstorm on a blustery winter night. With its thermostat set at 60 degrees, its lines of computers turned off, and its dim lighting and solar power quietly working, Bucknell's Environmental Center represents an important aspect of the

University's environmental consciousness. Located across from the Observatory on Fraternity Road, the Center's furnishings are almost entirely recycled. Its founders went "warehouse diving" for the computers, tables, and chairs, says Craig Kochel, co-director and professor of geology. The building itself is a brick house, complete with kitchen and detached garage, previously rented out by the University as a staff residence. The garage serves as a hub for all of Bucknell's used toner and inkjet toner cartridges, which the 45-member

Environmental Club collects and recycles.

In 2004, a group of approximately 55 students, faculty, and staff connected the dots that once distanced individual departments and laid the plans for the Environmental Center, which helps its many constituencies sift through research, brainstorm on tactics, and pool resources when applying for grants.

"Oftentimes, when you think of environmental science and environmental studies, you think of the natural sciences, like biology and geology," says Peter

Wilshusen, center co-director and associate professor of environmental studies. "Here, we're truly interested in integrating all academic perspectives." Faculty members from classics, English, music, theatre, and international relations, just to name a few, are involved with the center.

The Environmental Footprint In an interview sandwiched between her classes, work on her thesis, and a showing of the global-warming documentary *An Inconvenient Truth* later that night, Christine Kassab '08 explained the results of her research — a study of Bucknell's greenhouse gas emissions between 1990 and 2004. Kassab, an environmental geology major, determined that Bucknell produced 37,090 metric tons of greenhouse gases in 2004, down from 60,000 in the mid '90s. Bucknell chopped its greenhouse gas emissions in half with its conversion of its coal-fired power plant to a natural gas-burning co-generation plant. The new plant, completed in 1997, not only releases fewer pollutants but also saves money by producing energy at 80 percent efficiency. When asked how Bucknell stands in comparison to other schools, Kassab says, "Not bad."

Bucknell has a lower greenhouse gas emissions rate per student than Middlebury, Harvard, and Oberlin, according to Kassab's report. Oberlin is nationally recognized for its Green Dorm initiative.

Greenhouse gas emissions — mainly carbon dioxide, nitrous oxide, and methane — may contribute to global warming. Despite its environmentally friendly power source, the University needs to further cut its energy consumption, Kassab concluded. Her report cites recommendations such as turning off computers and lights while not in use and decreasing unnecessary driving. Her research project, conducted over the summer, was funded by a grant through the Environmental Center.

"Ten years ago, this research wouldn't have been possible," says Dennis Hawley '72, MS'73, associate vice president of Facilities and a member of the Environmental Center's steering committee. "It was sort of dispersed, with things going on [with Facilities], in geology, in the Environmental Residential College. Now these initiatives are all supporting each other."

Kassab's project is the first step of an environmental audit, beginning this spring. The audit, headed by Bucknell's sustainability coordinator, Dina El-Mogazi, seeks to identify sources of greenhouse gas emissions. The results will allow the campus community to determine ways of making the campus "greener." As the University embarks on its Campus Master Plan, it has certifications from the U.S. Green Building Council in mind.

"We're looking at ways we can reduce our environmental footprint on the campus," Kochel says.

Solar Scholars Colin Davies '08, a civil engineering major, enrolled in a summer training program through the Environmental Center, where he helped install the solar panels in the backyard. On a good day, the panels can power the entire building and more — the surplus is sent out to the utility's electrical grid. On an overcast winter day, the gauge showed the solar power tripling in the span of about a minute as the sun peeked through the clouds. With his training, Davies is in charge of a group of students, the Solar Scholars, who are installing panels at one of the modular units in



Colin Davies '08 and Christine Kassab '08

Bucknell West with a grant from the Sustainable Energy Fund of Central-Eastern Pennsylvania and matching funds from the University. While the two solar-powered buildings may do little to reduce Bucknell's overall power use, they promote environmental awareness.

"[The occupants] will be able to work on their laptops and look out the window and see where their power is coming from," Davies says. "That's important, especially in this day and age where we take things for granted. We don't usually think about where our power's coming from, but it's something we should do."

Going Green Efforts to improve Bucknell's environmental conscience represent a microcosm of a global movement. With high fuel prices and increased media attention about global warming, people are thinking more about the environment than they were 10 years ago.

"Our whole survival depends on what happens to this planet," Kochel says. "It's a fixed place with fixed resources. We have one atmosphere, one supply of resources. Our critical problem is the number of people on the planet and the demands being made on these resources. Learning to manage that wisely is our only chance for success if we want to continue life as we know it."

The economy's invisible hand is pushing businesses towards "green" design practices, which reduce their energy costs and their toll on the environment.

"People often think that going green costs a lot of money, that it's something that you do once you've become a rich company and, really, it's just the opposite," says Wilshusen. "For the most part, it saves you money, especially in the long run. It's not only good for the environment; it's also good for the bottom line."

Although economic interests in the environment often stem from a profit-maximizing motivation, for many it's a labor of love.

Says Kochel, "For right and wrong reasons, people are getting interested in what's going on with the environment, whether it's hitting their pocketbook or hitting their heart and soul."

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Editor's Note: Just as we were going to press, Bucknell World learned that the Environmental Center received a \$450,000 grant from the Henry Luce Foundation's Environment and Public Policy program. To find out more, go to www.bucknell.edu/x33821.xml.

THE EXTENDED MISSION OF STARDUST FOUR ZERO

CINDY HERMAN

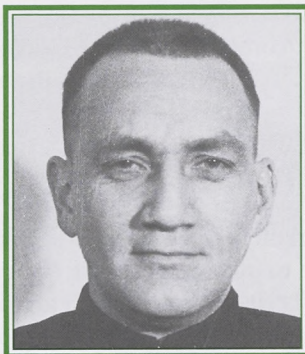
ON A PITCH-BLACK NIGHT in January 1953, Maj. William H. Baumer '50, MS'60 didn't think twice about parachuting out of his B-29 over an unknown Chinese landscape. The flaming plane, hit in an attack by Chinese MIG-15s, made the sub-zero temperatures outside feel almost inviting. He followed rehearsed procedures, even after being hit in the leg and knocked down. He got back up, left boot filling with blood, knelt at the open nosewheel hatch, and rolled out.

As he floated to the ground, his left leg bleeding, Baumer focused on proper landing procedure, which involved rolling as he approached the earth. But in the darkness, he couldn't see anything. He recalled thinking, "I hope I don't straddle a fence."

Baumer had enlisted in the Air Force in 1942 and instructed pilots in Roswell, N.M. After World War II ended, he graduated from Bucknell with a degree in mechanical engineering and, ever the pilot, returned to active duty, ending up in Korea as operations officer for the 91st Strategic Reconnaissance Squadron. His final mission, called Stardust Four Zero, was a leaflet drop along the North Korea-China border, warning of impending bombings. He'd already put in a full day and had his orders for stateside, as he wrote in the biographical account of his adventures, *The Extended Mission of Stardust Four Zero*. But he liked to fly and accepted the mission.

He could not have known that it would be two and a half years before he finally returned home.

Baumer spent the next eight



months in Antung General Hospital in northeast China, where he was treated for his leg wound and frostbitten fingers. Though he was subjected to random interrogations, he was treated kindly by most of his caregivers. Once, during a procedure to snip exposed bone from his frostbitten fingers, the doctor and nurse pointed to a cross

he wore on a chain around his neck and began to sing Christmas carols in Chinese. A surprised Baumer joined in, and the three sang together as his finger was treated.

"The operation was over much too soon," he wrote. In the end, his wife, Betty, said that the thumbs and middle fingers of both hands were left intact, though stiff.

"Thank God, he had his thumbs," she says. "He lost most of the tips of his fingers below the knuckles. But he later typed his own books on a computer."

After eight months in the hospital, Baumer was transferred to a five-by-eight-foot cell in a Peking prison. He asked repeatedly about his fellow airmen, but was allowed no outside contact.

"How he kept himself going, 14 months in solitary, I just can't imagine," says Betty, who lives in Milton, Pa.

But imagination was exactly what kept him going. Forbidden to read, except for occasional propaganda books; write, except for admissions of guilt, which he refused to do; or exercise, except "when guards were not outside the door," Baumer sat on his cot and let his mind take him far away. Finding it too painful to imagine returning home, the former engineering student occupied his mind with math problems. With practice, he was "easily able to multiply, mentally, four-digit numbers." He prayed, constructed maps and houses in his mind, and performed a one-man show of poems and stories for imaginary audiences. He committed to memory poems of 20 and 30 stanzas.

Baumer's diet consisted primarily of rice and cabbage, with occasional thin soups and bread that left an aftertaste of cardboard. Still, as hungry as he was, his interrogations often left him too unsettled to eat. The Korean War had ended while he was still in Antung General, but instead of being treated as prisoners of war,



Maj. William H. Baumer riding in the parade held to welcome him home to Milton, Pa.



The commanding general who had provided the official welcome became concerned as the newly freed Baumer stood in the rain greeting family members, including his mother. The general threw his own trench coat over Baumer's shoulders.

Baumer and his fellow flyers were convicted of spying and held as criminals of the Chinese government. Realizing that he could not continue to withhold information if the Chinese increased the pressure on him and fearing that under physical pressure he might reveal more than was safe, and further acknowledging that with the war over certain information would now be useless to his captors, Baumer took a calculated risk. He decided to play a "dangerous game" of seeming to reveal information, being careful to remember exactly how much he'd told and what he'd withheld, so his story would hold up under repeated questioning. He tortured himself with doubts about whether he'd made the right choice.

"I did what I felt was wisest, under these circumstances, in the best way I was able," he wrote.

He had no way of knowing that back in Lewisburg his mother had become "a person entirely different from the mild-mannered lady I knew," joining other family members and many military and political persons, including Secretary General of the United Nations Dag



Baumer, on crutches, joined the 10 other American airmen as they walked across the border from communist China into Hong Kong, and to freedom.

Hammarskjöld, to fight for the release of the 11 airmen.

"Many people in Washington had come to know the name Mary Ellen Baumer," he wrote, "and I couldn't have been more proud of her. I'm thankful her wrath had been kindled on my behalf rather than toward me."

Finally, in August 1955, the airmen were told that because of good behavior they were being released. The American flyers were free.

Stepping off the plane in Harrisburg, Baumer walked into the arms of his overjoyed mother, cameras flashing to record the image that so many had waited so long to see. Back home in Milton, his jubilant hometown feted him with a hero's parade. At the sight of the more than 10,000 people who came to rejoice in his homecoming, Baumer wrote, "I was very deeply affected and really had to tighten up inside to avoid falling apart. If I'd have relaxed for a second, I'd have been reduced to jelly."

Eventually, Baumer's wounded left leg was amputated about six inches below the knee. He went on to marry and raise a family in Milton, and he became an algebra teacher and guidance counselor, first at Milton Junior High School and then at Warrior Run High School. He passed away in 2004.

"He was very interested in the young people," his wife says. And he did not allow his amputations to hold him back, typing his autobiographical book as well as *The Far East Mosaic*, a fictional story of an American RB-29 commander in the 1950s. "He never felt sorry for himself. I soon learned, after we were married, if he asked me for help with something, I did. But if he could do for himself, he didn't want any help. As severely handicapped as he was, I forgot that he was handicapped."

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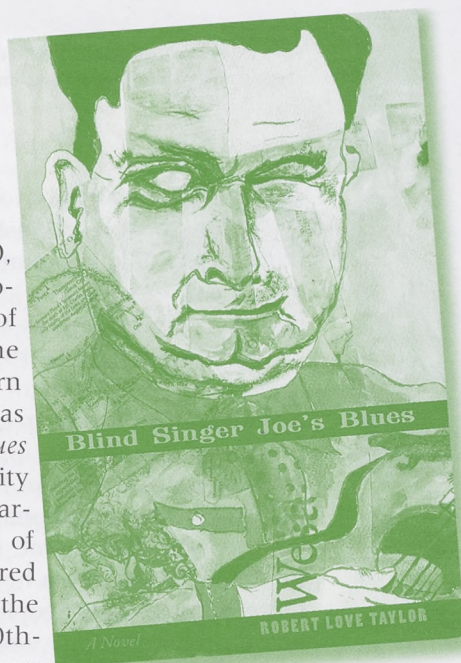
Book Review

CLAUDIA EBELING

SEVERAL YEARS AGO, Robert Love Taylor, professor emeritus of English, promised he and Pink Miracle would return some day, and that day has come. *Blind Singer Joe's Blues* (Southern Methodist University Press) reunites novelist and character in an atmospheric tale of the entwined souls who poured their lives and longings into the music that gave rise to 20th-century folk, jazz, and bluegrass traditions.

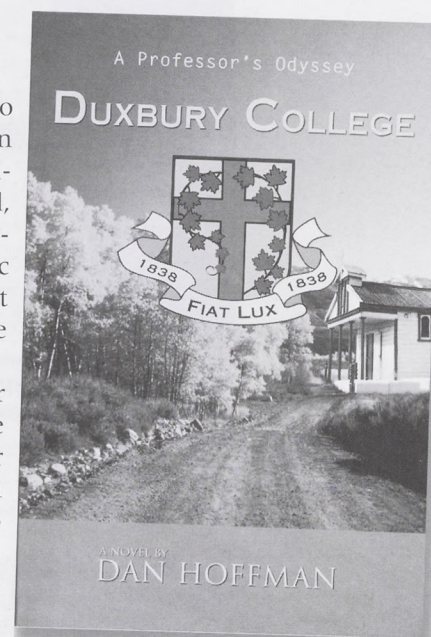
The back roads of Tennessee and early Oklahoma, as well as the theme of signifying — making meaning — are hallmarks of Taylor's fiction, much of it inspired by family history. Fiddler Pink (Pinkney Gideon) Miracle was a minor character in *The Lost Sister*, last seen working in Tom Mix movies after being left by his songbird wife, Argenteen Dupree. *Blind Singer Joe's Blues* returns to their early years, when young Argenteen, née Hannah Ruth Bayless, is beguiling men and women alike in eastern Tennessee. She gives of herself easily, but her heart is elusive. Before she's out of her teens, she has abandoned two sons and she'll leave Pink with a young daughter later on. When her death is mentioned, it is almost like an afterthought, since she lingers in memory and music.

Blind Singer Joe's Blues suggests an ancient place stirring to the freight train of modern times. There are sod houses, moonshiners, and snake-handling faith healers, as well as war, killer flu, and new social orders to absorb. The music preserves order and



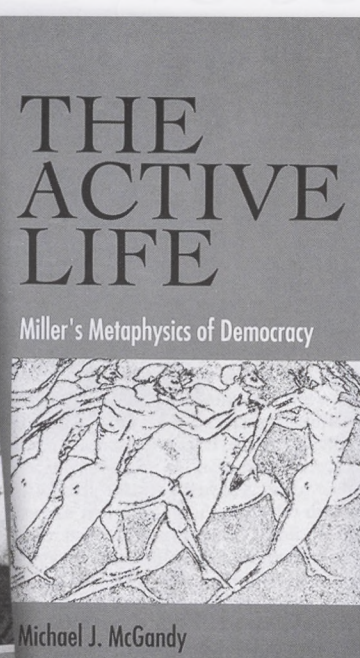
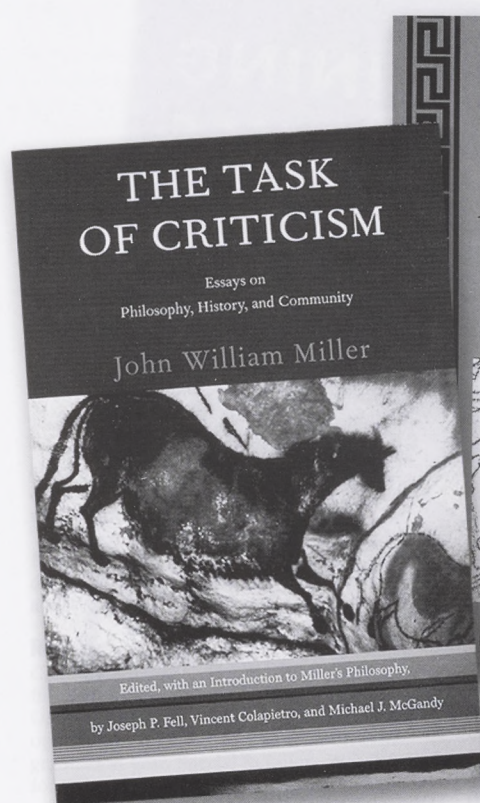
gives voice. Taylor, who now lives in southwestern Virginia and plays the fiddle in a bluegrass band, writes with a lyrical intensity that evokes the music effortlessly, weaving it through the collective American experience.

There is another work of fiction to note this month. Professor Emeritus of Biology Dan Hoffman continues to enjoy his second act as a storyteller. His third novel, *Duxbury College* (iUniverse), follows the eventful career of a biology teacher at a small New England liberal arts college, in part suggested by Bucknell. Hoffman finds considerable human drama percolating behind the placid façade of academe.



Overcoming Owliness By conventional lights, Williams College educator John William Miller (1895–1978) would have slipped into anonymity, having published very little during his career. The philosophy professor was renowned for teaching, however, and inspiring generations of students, one of them Bucknell Professor Emeritus of Philosophy Joseph Fell and, through him, Michael McGandy '91. In two new books, they are keeping Miller in the stream of 21st-century discourse.

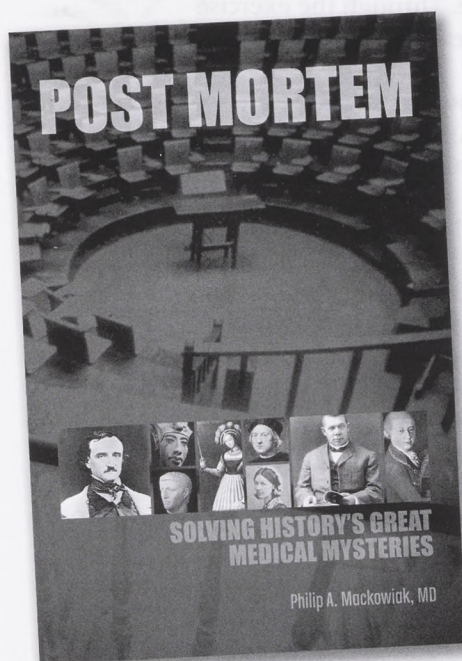
Though he chose to invest his knowledge in the classroom, Miller did leave behind a substantial trove of writings at his death. Fell and McGandy, with Vincent



Colapietro, have edited a new volume of Miller's work, *The Task of Criticism* (Norton), that focuses on Miller's own philosophical theory. Concurrently, McGandy, a managing editor at Norton, has published an acclaimed critical assessment that grew out of his doctoral thesis, *The Active Life: Miller's Metaphysics of Democracy* (SUNY).

Both volumes reveal an original, wide-ranging thinker, whose overarching theory strives to unify opposing forces, particularly the active and the contemplative lives. In compelling and graceful prose, Miller calls for philosophy to fulfill a participatory role in life. A typical passage calls for the rejection of "owliness," alluding to Minerva's watchful bird, who takes flight only at dusk. Miller says, "The philosopher must be a universalist but also a localist and the localist is not to be patronized. The repute of philosophy has suffered

because it has had no way of combining the universal with the local."



History Detectives

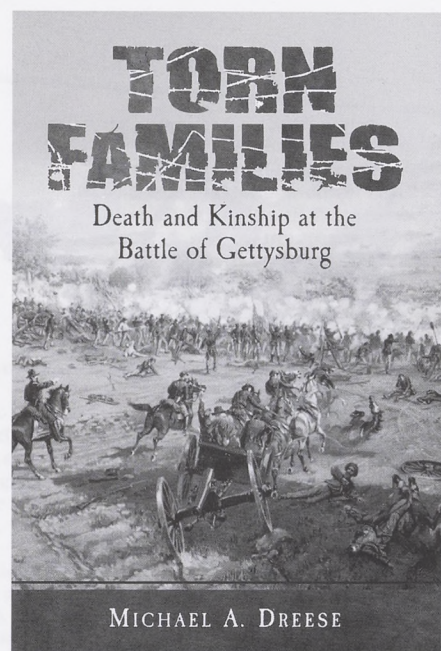
Given the public fascination with forensic investigation, *Post Mortem* (American College of Physicians), by Philip Mackowiak '66, should prove popular with general readers and professionals alike when it debuts this month. Mackowiak, who has taught clinical diagnosis for over 30 years, brings the analytical case-study approach to bear on the tantalizing medical mysteries of 12 historical figures plucked from the past 3,500 years.

Mackowiak enjoys a

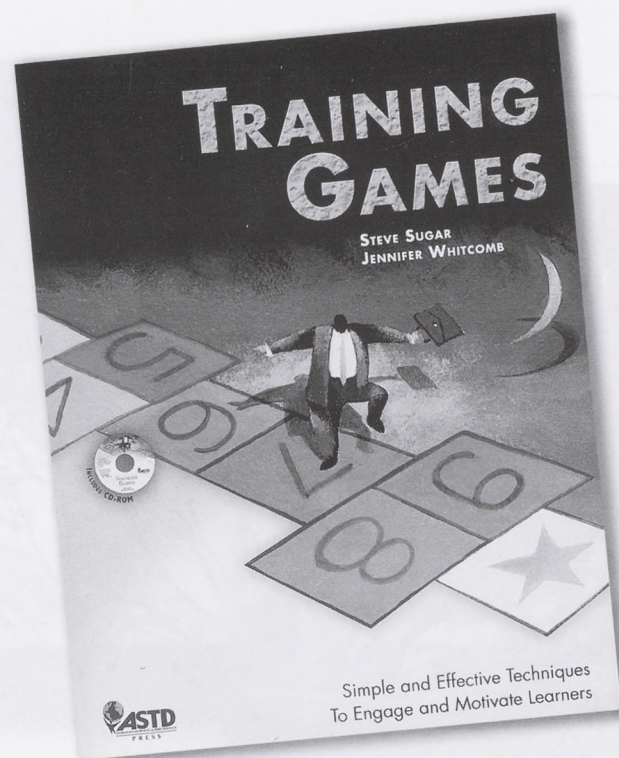
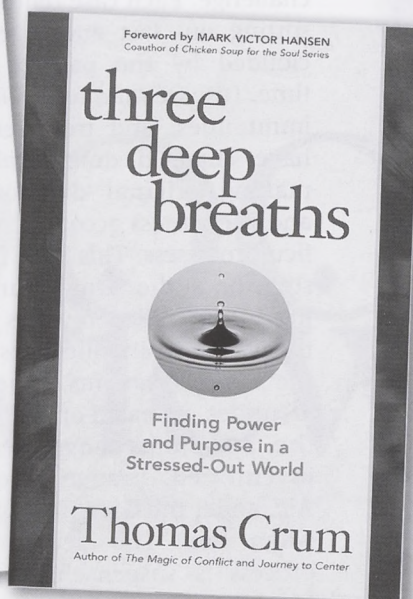
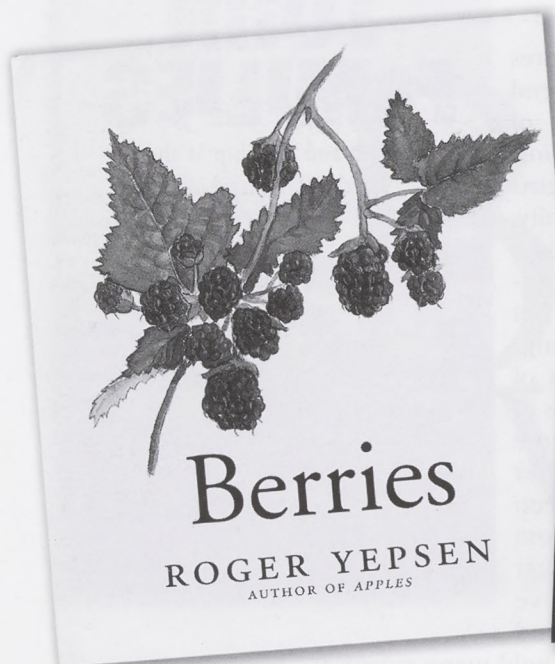
challenge. Each case requires sorting out fact and legend clouded by the passage of time. Disease manifestations, immunities, and treatments have changed dramatically, making original diagnoses and eyewitness accounts difficult to assess. This does not stop the author from plunging into detailed reviews of the problems and lifestyles of the famous patients, whose identities, revealed only after the symptoms have been inventoried, range from Alexander the Great to Edgar Allan Poe. The deductive process is suspenseful, and Mackowiak's conclusions hold many surprises.

Mackowiak prepared *Post Mortem* by researching an astonishing array of primary sources, as did Michael Dreese for his new book, *Torn Families* (McFarland). Dreese, an occasional *Bucknell World* contributor and author of several histories, turns his attention to the impact of war on soldiers' families, examining it through the lens of the bloodiest conflict of the American Civil War, the Battle at Gettysburg.

After poring through letters, journals, and newspaper accounts, Dreese came to understand that war resounds through everyone connected to a soldier. A pageant of grief, divided loyalties and unifying resolve, and heroism and failures affecting families plays out in the book, which includes a piece of Bucknell history. Matthew Tucker died at Gettysburg soon after graduating from what was then the University at Lewisburg. His widowed mother rallied the college president, Justin Loomis, and other administrators to travel with her to the scene and retrieve his body. Their encounter with the carnage prompted University resolutions and tributes in Tucker's name. His tombstone can be found today in the cemetery adjacent to Bucknell.



The Reference Shelf Some reference books are best written by insiders, and others are best written by outsiders. There are some of both this month, beginning with the purse-sized *Mere Mortal's Guide to Fine Dining* (Broadway Books), by Colleen Rush '95, a down-home southerner transplanted to the capital of elegant eating, Manhattan. Her first visit to a chichi eatery had her quaking in fear of not knowing how to behave. She educated herself, and now others need not suffer as she did.



What sets *The Mere Mortal's Guide* apart from similar manuals is the author's grasp of what the outsider really needs to know, which she dispatches deftly in a witty, non-threatening voice. Martinis, tipping, communicating with insider servers, utensils, menus in foreign languages, the cheese course, and much more are laid out plainly. Useful trivia and bonus tips are sprinkled helpfully, not distractingly, throughout the text, making it as much fun as it is useful.



Greater New Jersey

Living in the Shadow of Gotham
Dennis E. Gale



Insider Dennis Gale '64, a professor of public administration and political science at Rutgers University, takes readers on a historical, political, and demographic tour of his state in *Greater New Jersey: Living in the Shadow of Gotham* (University of Pennsylvania Press).

Jersey is easily slighted as that narrow state to drive through on the way to New York, or as that place to sleep after a day on the job or night out in . . . New York. In fact, much of northern New Jersey

is roadway leading across the border. Gale examines the state's civic identity in the face of the megalopolis phenomenon, and the impact of a large, socially diverse population on limited land and resources. New Jersey was a leader in urban planning in the early 20th century, and it has been home to Walt Whitman, Thomas Edison, Albert Einstein, and Philip Roth '54; Bruce Springsteen sings about it. There is history and character to the place,

and a certain pride, even in the hoodlums who bequeathed it a dark side.

In *Berries* (Norton), Roger Yepsen '70 takes us on a tour of a native North American fruit in its many varieties. As he did in his earlier volume, *Apples*, Yepsen provides cultivation and harvest advice, history, lore, and recipes for the familiar berries and the not-so common, like gooseberries and rose hips. The volume is nicely illustrated, and the recipes are sophisticated but doable, with something for everyone.

That an organization exists called the American Institute for Stress speaks volumes about contemporary life. Thomas Crum '68, a national expert on conflict, peak performance, and martial and mind-body arts has addressed the topic in training seminars for corporations and government. He shares his techniques in *Three Deep Breaths: Finding Power and Purpose in a Stressed-out World* (Berrett-Koehler). He articulates the lessons through the allegory of Angus, a professional and family man pressured by the fast-lane life. Through the exercise of the three breaths, Crum promotes centering, possibility, and discovery.

Steve Sugar '62 is also known as a trainer . . . of trainers. In *Training Games* (American Society for Training and Development), he and coauthor Jennifer Whitcomb observe that games inject energy and a comfort zone into what could otherwise be a dull and ineffective workshop. Templates for exercises built on old favorites like bingo and pointers for facilitating them are included. The accompanying CD provides downloadable game sheets and instructions. The goal is to engage participants so that they fulfill a saying quoted by the authors: "I stand here singing my song. You leave here singing it . . . I hope."

Claudia Ebeling regularly reviews books for Bucknell World.

Class Notes

Notes

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

If you have information to pass along to classmates and friends, please contact your class reporter, whose address is listed at the beginning of each column, or 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.

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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Although I'm dressed in tatters in time for the game with Red Sox's batters, my heart is stirred beyond belief and greatly moved by Bucknell fraters. Hail we now with youthful voices the victory of the basketball neurosis. — F.A.B.

Bucknell World *regretfully reports the passing of class reporter Joe Everitt. He served as class reporter for three years and his work on these pages will be missed. His obituary appears in this issue.*

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I received a very nice holiday letter from **Ken Moody**. He has very good health for a 93-year-old and takes a 30-minute walk every day. He is active in two Learning in Retirement programs. I had asked for

Bucknell remembrances, and Ken graciously obliged.

In order to imagine the conditions at Bucknell in the 1930s, Ken mentioned it would take a great leap of imagination for current generations. He described Lewisburg as a hard place to get to, with no interstates, only winding two-lane roads with slow speed limits. He recalls taking a train from New Jersey which left at 11 p.m. and arrived in Lewisburg at 7 the next morning. The rules on campus were strict, with no alcohol and no smoking allowed for women. The de facto president of Bucknell, Dean Rivenburg, said, "Girls who smoke will drink, and girls who drink will have babies." Ken doesn't recall any evidence of that claim and remembers the usual date as a walk to downtown Lewisburg for an ice cream soda. Financially, Bucknell was having a hard time, and the faculty had heavy class schedules and were not well paid, but were very good under the circumstances. Tuition and fees were about 1 percent of what they are now. As Ken states, "It was a very different time."

Ken can be reached at 734-994-0648, eadie@umich.edu or 509 Orchard Hill Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48104. I look forward to hearing from other '36ers.
Warmest regards. — P.K.

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I sadly report the death of **Allen Bogert**, who in 2005 moved to suburban Minneapolis to be near his family.

Every year I report the recipients of our 1937 class scholarship. If any of you feel inclined to contact any of them please get in touch with me for information. They are **Nicholas Kupensky '07**, **Jennifer Grant '08**, **Amy Voluckas '08**, **Guorui Deng '10** and **Joshua Galiley '10**. They are most appreciative of this help and want to be sure that you are aware of their gratitude.

This fall we had the usual Bucknell gathering at Peddler's Village. At our luncheon were **Margie Lloyd Kessler '38**, **Bob '40** and **Annabel Krieder Schnure**, **Joe Quick '38** and his sister, **George Haines '43**, **Ruth Cox Kohberger '40**, **Jeanne Rolfe Wenner '40**, **Ginny Fisher Vogel '40** and myself.

By the time you read this, I'll be preparing to attend our 70th Reunion and hope to see many of you there. **Cliff Siegmeister** and perhaps **Joe Weightman** will attend, and I hope the list grows. Please let me hear from you. — C.V.

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Christmas and holiday greetings were received from these classmates:

Card from **Ruth "Trink" Trinkaus Dolbier** in New London, N.C.

Helen "Sandy" Sanderson Christian, a note of attending her 70th high school reunion and the wedding of a granddaughter in Atlanta, Ga. Thanksgiving was in Maryland. Christmas found the entire family gathering in Mifflinburg.

Peggy Bortz Andrews is still in Onion Creek, Texas, awaiting completion in another year of the retirement village she hopes to enter and looking forward to daughter Susan coming from Wisconsin for the holidays.

M. Elizabeth "Betty" Eyler Kephart says all is well in Bluffton, Ind., and "know joy."

Helen Mulford Dugan tells of a trip to Long Island to visit her daughter and to the Met to visit excellent exhibits and a small family reunion. She says the family posts four generations of Bucknellians, with a grandnephew a first-year.

E. Elizabeth "Pat" McQuay Parry sent Christmas greetings and a picture of Pat "coming downstairs" at home.

From **Douglas Fish**, a Christmas greeting and a picture with his son, grandson and lovely little granddaughter.

O. Warren Higgins mentioned being in touch with **Joe Diblin**, a soccer teammate, who keeps busy doing a weekly column for the local newspapers. Warren received the Chadwick Memorial Award from the Delaware County Bench Bar Conference.

Card from **Evelyn Brooks Farnsworth** with a promise of more news later.

Greetings from Doris and **Warren Eister** came from Silver Springs, Md.

Jeanne Rolfe Wenner expressed how much the Reunion Memorial Service for **Harry** and others meant to her and her family. Jeanne's family has many Bucknell ties — her father and sister, one son, **Richard '67**, and his wife, **Judith Wills Wenner '70**.

Margie Lloyd Kessler '38 spoke of the Reunion Memorial Service for **Jack** and others, shared with her son, **John '70**, and family and its meaning for them.

Bernice Henry Rathmell '39 wrote that she moved to an assisted living facility: Rose View Court, Apt. 310, 1251 Rural Ave., Williamsport, PA 17701. Her three children are scattered but keep in touch. She has her own furniture, three meals a day, laundry and cleaning service and "am getting fat and lazy," which I doubt.

From **Jeanne Brozman Crawford '39**, a note of a good family Thanksgiving at her home in Yakima, Wash., with Christmas to be at her daughter's home.

Travis Summersgill '39 is enjoying renewed access to his computer, aided and abetted by his daughter. He has six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Travis refers to Willard Smith's *Bucknell Essays in Recollection*, and the chapter on Cap and Dagger, in which he worked.

Martha and **John Zeller '41** were headed to Ohio for the Bucknell-Xavier basketball game, to celebrate birthdays and to share Christmas with their 4-year-old grandson.

Dottie Smailes Nutt '41 noted that, although moving at a slower pace, she did have 10 days in North Carolina early in 2006, along with trips to Portsmouth for summer theatre and to Boston for a dinner gathering with Montana cousins.

Richard Lichtermann '41 keeps in touch via email and faithful reading of *Bucknell World*. He sent Christmas and Happy New Year greetings.

Nicholas Stabile '08 and **Ashley Beans '09** are recipients of the Class of 1940 Scholarship. I will drop them notes on behalf of the class. Our class scholarship endowment is expected to generate \$27,445. Your gifts are casting long shadows onto lives of students for years to come. Keep giving and sharing. — A.H.W.

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Bucknell World welcomes Holly Hinchman Reigner '96 as class reporter.

I have volunteered to be your class reporter and am looking forward to collecting your news and updates, compiling them for *Bucknell World* and getting to meet you in the process. Please feel free to contact me in whatever manner is most convenient for you. I am eager to hear from you, as are your classmates, I'm sure. — H.H.R.

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Another year, and the Class of 1942 is shrinking. Please, before we all disappear, send me some news.

I talked with **Ruth Titman Smith '41**. She's like most of us — uses a cane for safety purposes. I use one my father bought in Mexico at the Shriners Convention. It is different and surprising how many people stop and ask where I got it. Ruth and I both kept in touch with **Bud Vanderbilt** and wondered what caused his death.

Since I don't have any news, I'm sending a picture of Bill and me. Would you recognize us, bald Bill and white Shep. Our granddaughters are both in college, still celebrating the Gators' great win over Ohio State.

I challenge you, Class of '42, send me a note and I will see how many names I can record for our "living members." Thank you, what a class. Go, Bison! — A.S.

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It is good to hear from **Don Hopkins '42**. He continues to enjoy acting and the theater. Family was his main interest in 2006.

Jane Griffith tells of a sad year for her family, "My sister, Mimi, lost her husband, **Henry 'Duke' Reed '44**, and her son, **Robert Reed '72**, in November." We send

We are the oldest married couple in church, married 63 years, and we are enjoying watching the younger members do the work.

TOM '41 AND MARION PHILLIPS MEYER '43

condolences to all.

Clint and Marcia Herrgesell Hegeman are doing well and continue with volunteer activities.

Ronnie Greene Byrnes writes, "Oh! Those wonderful memories of Bucknell — and HH! How the years go by."

Peggy Gundy Ulmer writes, "Norm and I have been experiencing some medical problems lately, but we're coming along and taking it easy. We had a wonderful bus trip to Branson, Mo., saw three shows a day and really enjoyed them, and we've been doctoring since we returned home. We're thankful we weren't sick while we were away. We were sorry to hear of **Bud Vanderbilt's '42** death."

Bill '42 and Betty Thomas Carson '42 remark on lots of good memories.

From **Caye and Dick Gray '42**, "Presidio School of Management has occupied most of Dick's days and the two-year MBA program in sustainable management is going well. We did a 63rd anniversary tour in October of the eight places we've lived in Marin. Dick is serving on the Rose C. Stone Foundation, funding 'orphans of war,' chiefly through Church World Service."

Jean Williams Watson '45 writes, "Jim and I have been looking at retirement homes for 'maybe someday' — found it only about 85 miles from here, but it's 'down off the mountain' in a different world: flatter, warmer and richer in oxygen. Barbara and Dean, who will eventually inherit our home here, will share it with us in the meantime. Jim and I can come here in the summer to enjoy friends and the cool weather and still escape the snowy winters."

Marian Weinburger Hartman '42 says she and Neil are celebrating their eighth year in Medford Leas retirement community. Their only trip was to a Quaker conference weekend and then on to visit Neil's brother and sister. Marian retired from her Moorestown Retirement Home Board. They attended the annual AFSC meeting where Helen Thomas spoke to a full house at the Arch St. Meeting in Philadelphia.

Jim and Emilie Sherman Sanborn '55 lived out of suitcases for a good portion of the year, some for travel and some because their house was on occasion unlivable. "We're well into the second year of a home addition/renovation project. Our winter was shortened by five weeks of 'Down Under' summer." Emilie joined a group from church that traveled to D'Iberville, Miss., to help repair Katrina storm damage. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Nina Osovick Magilligan writes, "This has been a year with so many changes in my life. I was nearly overwhelmed with the enormous process of sorting through my household possessions and getting ready to sell my beloved family home of more than 50 years and move to Strawberry Creek Lodge, in downtown Berkeley, a vibrant, politically and culturally aware community where I immediately felt welcomed. I help organize music events here at the lodge and volunteer as needed, also I do enjoy helping with the Etude Music Club. I feel lucky to be at Strawberry Creek at this time of my life, my arthritic knees are a real pain. But I walk every day. Lots of exercise and vitamins hopefully will keep me going a bit longer."

Tom '41 and Marion Phillips Meyer write, "We are the oldest married couple in church, married 63 years, and we are enjoying watching the younger members

do the work. I have been knitting prayer shawls for people who are in distress or ill. For Christmas there were 25 of us at dinner. We keep busy working out at the club. Tom still does the grocery shopping for the three families here in Charlottesville. We do not take long trips anymore so the kids come to us."

Alma and George Rehkamp write, "This year we celebrated George's 85th birthday and our 51st wedding anniversary. A highlight was the surprise concert by the Princeton University Nassoons (the famed 14-member a cappella choir) in honor of the birthday and anniversary. Due to increasing health problems, we have not been able to travel long distances. However, we enjoyed several leaf-watching excursions this fall throughout New England and attended a wonderful Rehkamp family reunion."

In December, **Joan Davidson Whitney '40** writes that she and **Les '41** "moved to a retirement community, three miles from where we lived. It's got everything under one roof — two restaurants, a bank, a swimming pool, exercise machines, a pharmacy, a doctor, game rooms, etc. We've been here three weeks and there's still a lot to do. The best part is that we get dinner every night and it's delicious."

Deb Sholl Humphreys '67 tells us her son, "**David Humphreys '96** separated from the Marine Corps as a major after graduating with a master's in global leadership from the University of San Diego. We are proud of his dedication and many contributions in taking his first-hand experience from his time in Iraq and transferring that back to the Navy/Marine survival school. He is building on that experience as he contributes to Homeland Security coordinated communications through Northrop Grumman, D.C. He lives in Arlington and loves his new area and opportunity."

Jessie Wilburn '08 is the recipient of the Class of 1943 Scholarship. She is a writer for *The Bucknellian* and a member of the Bucknell Business Leaders and the Investment Club. During the 2006 Reunion Weekend, Jessie served as a Reunion Student Ambassador and hosted the Class of 1976. The generous support provided by our scholarship is making it possible for her to study in England. Students are often able to receive their email while abroad and we are encouraged to contact her that way. Thanks to Linda Reinaker, steward of endowed funds and liaison to the financial aid office, for sending the above information.

Jessie writes to **Stanley Williams**, "I was delighted to hear that I had been chosen as a recipient of the Class of 1943 Scholarship. I feel honored to have been given this distinction. I'm abroad in England for this term, studying at Royal Holloway University. It's been an amazing experience, though I definitely miss Bucknell. I'm a management major and working towards a minor in physics. While in England, I've also been doing some English literature study. There's nothing like learning British literature from a British professor."

Linda Reinaker gives a financial update. During 2006–07, the endowment is expected to generate \$125,475 that may be used for financial aid assistance. As President Mitchell identified in *The Plan for Bucknell*, "We will seek to provide the financial aid required to meet our recruitment and diversity goals."

Do send news. — J.B.S.

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It is with much sadness that the death of **Henry "Duke" Reed** must be reported. It is ever sadder still to relate the death of his son, **Bob '72**, only a few weeks later. Duke had been our class president for many decades and was a most loyal alumnus. He was honored with the Loyalty to Bucknell Award, a well-deserved recognition. Poor health prevented him from chairing our 60th Reunion. He'll be missed by many. Sincerest sympathy from all of us in '44 is extended to his wife, Mimi, to daughter **Ginny Reed Demoreville '73** and family, and to loved ones of the late Bob.

Nancy Jane Danenhowe Strange died in October. She was predeceased by her husband **Charles "Chuck" Strange**.

Marie Grabowski Meseroll sent this about son **Forrest Chilton IV '65**: "Forrest is mentioned five times in the book *A Moment of Crisis*. It is about President Carter when he went to North Korea. Forrest helped dignitaries when they crossed into Korea. At the time he was secretary of the Armistice Commission based at Panmunjom.

"I just returned from a four-day trip to Michigan with daughter **Barbara Meseroll Smith '71**. They were cooking in eight houses in Greenfield Village, all vintage cooking. My sister and our daughter **Dottie Meseroll McLean '70** came to stay with **Charlie '42**. It was fantastic." It should be noted that for many years, with Charlie at her side, Marie did vintage cooking at William Penn Village and has written several cookbooks on the same.

From **Burney Brown Runkle**, "We had a second great-grandchild, a boy, in July. Brother **Joe Brown '42** retired in September after practicing almost 60 years. Colleagues and nurses had a surprise party for him and the local paper ran a banner headline 'So long, Doctor Brown.'"

A few more great-grandchildren must be acknowledged. My old roomie **Carol "Cuz" Day Allen** welcomed Elena last year and **Dud '46** (originally '44) and **Jean Newsom Waldner '46** were blessed with twin boys.

It's always special to talk to **Tom Kinkade** and last November was no exception. He and Bettie traveled to New England, the Caribbean, Hawaii and Little Rock, Ark. The latter was to the reunion of the crew of the *USS Sibley*. He's president of the reunion group and has remained close to his shipmates. His grandson has returned safely from a second tour of duty in Iraq.

There are two new addresses: **Janet Lawlor Hauk**, Apt. J207, 6501 17th Ave., W. Bradenton, FL 34209-4105; and **Ella and Elmo Pascale**, 1578 Hawthorne Circle, Harrisonburg, VA 22802.

The new recipient of our class scholarship is **Alexandra Ellis '09**. Her intended major is economics, and her campus address is Box C1198. A letter came from our last recipient, **Abbey Radia '06**, expressing gratitude for the kindness and generosity of everyone in '44.

May 2007 be a good one for you, and please let us hear about it. Love and peace. — H.R.B.

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Bill Watkinson called about a project to be reported next time. We had an interesting and enjoyable conversation, in which Bill mentioned an experience he shared decades ago with the late President Gerald Ford. Some of the V-7 Naval Air Cadets, of whom our classmate was one, were sent to Chapel Hill, N.C., for special training in 1942. For six weeks Bill's swimming taskmaster was an officer by the name of Gerald Ford, later known by all of us from much greater distance and remembered by a grateful nation in January.

Bill entered Bucknell in 1941 with four other graduates from Columbia High School — **Connie Dent**, **Wayne Blessing**, **Dewitt Nestor '44** and the late **Frank Mendes**. That was quite a haul for your family's alma mater, Connie. Bill, who retired after 31 years as a pilot for Eastern Airlines, and his wife, Gladys, are still living on their New Jersey farm and showing Haflinger horses.

I appreciate emails, letters and calls like this one from Bill. We'd never met on campus, but Bill's call was easy and the conversation was fun. — W.W.

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Marion Turner Clump writes, "2006 was a year of celebrations. A sorority sister and I attended our 60th Bucknell Reunion. Scott Alario, our youngest grandchild, graduated from Massachusetts College of Art in May. That same day in Morgantown, W.Va., Lily Rose Clump was born. She joined sister, Ava Marie, and cousin, David Aguayo, to make three great grandchildren. Susan and Tony invited me to join them on a two-week visit to friends in Italy this past July. We visited Venice, Verona, and Parma, Italy, as well as the Dolomite Alps and day trips to Austria and Slovenia (former Yugoslavia). In August, we had a reunion with the Clump clan in West Virginia.

"Next to D.C., when Anneliesa Clump receives a master's in leadership from Georgetown University. In July, another celebration will occur when Katie Alario and Michael Santon take their vows.

"D.A. Clump, father of Ava and Lilly, is an MD-Ph.D. student at the University of West Virginia in cancer research and discovered a gene mutation in ovarian cancer. He received a memorial scholarship in D.C.

"Moravian Village has a variety of activities and programs that are keeping me busy. I serve on the apartment council and am chairing the memorial fund committee.

"Robin Alario has been kind enough to serve as my scribe. She is our family historian and is involved in a number of historical research projects including cataloging 18th- and 19th-century diaries at the Rhode Island Historical Society."

Dud and Jean Newsom Waldner write, "Our first great-grandchildren arrived in March in New Hampshire — two lovely little boys. Sadly, they left to live in Kenya with our granddaughter, Kim, and her husband, Jeff. They are working diligently to start a security business headquartered in Nairobi. Thank goodness for email. It enables us to keep abreast of their exciting lives. Daughter-in-law Roxie is there now for a few months' visit, and Jay will join

them for a month between Thanksgiving and New Year.

"The 60th Reunion of our Bucknell Class of '46 took place in May. There were not too many classmates who returned, but those of us who did had a great time. We were very impressed with the growth and beauty of the campus.

"After Reunion, we drove to Shelter Island for the marriage of our son, Peter, to a very special lady, Sandra, whom we have known for many years. They each have a son and daughter. To accommodate the expanded family, they purchased a larger home. That same weekend, Peter and Sandra opened an art gallery on the island — wishrockstudio.net should you wish to make an Internet visit. Michael and Christopher are working on the island, Lindsay is at Coastal Carolina and Alexandria at Boston College.

"Our daughter, Debbie, and her husband, Rob, are on sabbatical at Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland, and returned in time for us to join them for Christmas in Greensboro. Their son, Matt, has been in Argentina since the summer and will return to Duke after the holidays. Their older son, Daniel, is living and working in Panama, and Lisa, their daughter, will be married in Boston next May. That will afford us the opportunity for a rare family reunion.

"Dud will end his presidency of the Residents Association in April, and that should mean a more leisurely pace for us. So far, we have been very fortunate health-wise, but are slowing down with the usual aches and pains.

"Hoping to hear from you." — E.O.A.

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Did you recognize classmates in the "Flashback" picture in the winter issue of *Bucknell World*? I believe 1947 was the year. I recognized **June Stott Matthews**, **Mollie Wolfinger Woehling** and **Peggy Jenkinson Johnson**. Please email me if you recognized anyone.

The Matthews have moved. After 58 years, with the assistance of family, they have moved to an assisted-living facility. Please note their new address at the top of this column. **Gene** and **June** would enjoy hearing from classmates with news for Class Notes '47.

I hope you have made or are making plans to return to Bucknell for our 60th Reunion. **Skip** and I are looking forward to seeing many of you. — J.M.R.

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Helen Hayden Nelson sent a long, newsy letter. She had a birthday (80th) celebration at her son's house and is still quilting, bowling and active in Boy Scouts. Her house is almost unpacked; her guest room is ready for visitors.

Florence Fellowis Skove and I have stayed in touch. She is tender of a ladies' Bible Study at her church, walks every day, and travels in Virginia to visit her son and family, in Texas to visit with her daughter and family and in Switzerland to visit with her youngest, Jamie, who with his wife is teaching in a boarding school. Keeps you

hopping, Flo, I know.

Betty Hoile List wrote me that **Gloria Anderson Miller** and her husband, George, live in Mt. Alora, Fla.; her son and daughter and their families in Stuart, Fla. Hoi, you surely do keep up with lots of classmates. Thanks for the news. — J.G.B.

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I got a nice letter from **Donna Spencer Johnson**. She and Walt celebrated their 50th anniversary in May with their whole family. Also in May was the birth of their first granddaughter. They traveled quite a bit during the year, including a trip to Ireland. Donna had some health problems but is doing quite well now. She said three members of her family (plus herself) are Bucknellians. She reported that **Alice Bogdonof Miller's** family gave her a big 80th birthday party.

I went with my son, Doug, to Argentina. We were supposed to visit Brazil but when we got to the airport we found out we couldn't because we did not have visas. Did enjoy Buenos Aires and the enormous Iquazu Falls. I had been there before but only from the Brazilian side and the Argentinean falls are much better.

Lyn West Barrick's family gave her 80 roses for her birthday. Also a short note from **Doris Wilde Thomas**, saying she and Chuck were doing OK. — C.M.D.

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Bucknell World welcomes Pat Wagner as class co-reporter.

Eugene Shaver was inducted into the Maryland Senior Citizens Hall of Fame for his volunteerism. His service at the Catonsville Senior Center included setting up a van transportation program, converting the bookkeeping system from manual to Quick Books, and leading groups in poetry, nonfiction reading and opera. **Spence Coleman '52** received the same honor last year.

Eugene is an active runner, participating in events from the 100-yard dash to the 1,500-meter run and 5K race walk. He has qualified for the National Senior Olympics in Kentucky. He is president of the Planning Association, president of the Alliance of Baltimore County and a participant in the development of the county charter. Eugene sings in five choirs, two of which are funeral choirs.

Russell Keith is a Steeler fan. On the way into town from the Greater Pittsburgh Airport, you can see his construction equipment business sign, Knickerbocker Russell Company. He is still president, but inactive. He and wife Susan have traveled the world and spend summers at Cape Cod. Daughter Samantha is in charge of grandchildren. Son Robert is head of fisheries in Green River, Wyo., and son Russell teaches. **Ronald Keith '55** is Russell's brother.

Patty Wagner sent this report, "If I still had my freshman beanie I'd hang it on a hook here at Kramm Healthcare/Rehabilitation, 743 Mahoning St., Milton, PA, 17847. Residuals of polio, complicated by a bone-breaking fall, resulted in my move. With daily rehab, a five-speed Jazzy and an amazing Chrysler Entervan. I'm

often out and about. Have enjoyed the 2006-07 concerts at Bucknell's Weis Center (great hall, wonderful staff), the *Nutcracker* ballet performed by a Russian dance group at Susquehanna University, an evening of Sigmund Romberg music in Williamsport and *The Producers* in Scranton. At the Bloomsburg Fair I discovered the best cheesesteak sandwich anywhere, and in Lewisburg I continue to enjoy succulent scallops at the Temperance House and sticky buns at Country Cupboard.

"My 60-year-old dog-eared copy of Western World Literature has been high on my re-reading list. Copious notes and underlined passages bring back memories of those four-day-a-week 11 o'clock classes. On Wednesdays we hurried downtown for Chapel. Those of us in the fledgling chapel choir, under the watchful eye of our much-loved Dr. William McRae, made a hasty robe-snapping procession.

"Keeping in touch with Bucknell friends has always been special. At the top of the list are Pi Phi sisters **Joann Golightly Brown '48** and **Dorothy Fairchild Wolford**. It was great chatting with **Rev. K. Fred Mauger '53** when he returned to Milton for a visit, and it was a delightful surprise to meet **Jean Grove Zimmerman '49** in our lobby.

"That's all, folks. I would love to hear from you at patty.wag@hotmail.com." Pat looks forward to lots of mail at the above addresses, or she can be reached by phone at 570-742-2681. — D.C.

David Fawcett was named the Best Lawyers in America for 2007.

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Many thanks to the ones who sent Christmas letters or notes. First of all, to **Pat Wiley Parsons**. She is still very active in her community — on the tax commission and with the school board and the chorus. She also works with a Brownie troop.

Lena Garro McCloskey became a great-grandmother. She and **Lee '50** had a trip to South Carolina and Florida for Thanksgiving.

Also had a nice note from Honor House roommate **Clair Harth Trolier**. They had a good year except for both coping with cancer. They went to Maine and had a very active time kayaking, hiking and mountain climbing in Bar Harbor.

Alan Davis sent an update. He and his wife, Jeanne, remodeled an old sea captain's house in Newcastle, Maine, and ran a B&B for five years. They live in Walpole, Maine. He is active with the local hospital and does publicity for the library in addition to writing fiction.

Thanks to these lovely folk, I don't have to write bio stuff. Won't some others in the class send me mail for the next issue? — B.L.S.

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Bob and Lucile Swetland Carman moved from Indiana to Ripon, Wis., to live near daughter, Betsy, and her family, until they departed on a four-year mission in India. Next, the Carmans changed their address to 2115 Kings Valley Road, Golden Valley, MN 55427 to be 20 minutes from son, Jim, and a mile from Lu's sister, Pauli. Vacation in California at son Chuck's home doubled with a reunion of their North American "medical" family, who also served in Vellore, India. In October Lu and Bob stopped to see Ian Oliver, whom they had known as chaplain of the International

School in Kodaikanal, India. The Carman grandchildren are students there, as were their parents and grandfather. Bob and Lu took an extended Christmas holiday with family and friends in India.

There were two significant moves for **Carolyn Knies Erdle** and **Phil** in July. One important family change was their first grandchild's wedding. After the nuptial festivities a "jolly" time was had by the whole family, helping Carolyn and Phil move around the corner. Their address has changed to 3810 Camel's View. Can it be there are camels to gaze upon in Colorado, or is camel the name of a scenic mountain?

Gene Cobaugh and Betty found a change when they visited son Steve's new 44-acre farm in North Carolina. Highland cows with curved horns, longhaired Nubian goats with moose-like noses, odd-looking chickens and a herd of sheep presented a new landscape. The Cobaughs' yearly visit to son Tom and his gang required less traveling time to Sevierville, Tenn., compared to the Alaska home. Tom's educational seminar coincided well with Betty and Gene's mini choir concert. Three generations of Cobaughs found this brief vacation a very special one for playing games in the Great Smoky Mountains. Their traditional Christmas holiday in Germany with Mike and his family was stretched by a sight-seeing tour in the Netherlands before settling in Florida for the winter.

The travel itinerary for Jack and **Ellie Childs Lewis** included Williamsport for a reunion with friends, and New Jersey to celebrate granddaughter Kaylee's first communion with her parents, Gordon and Eileen, and sisters, Courtney and Kristen. A journey of another kind for Ellie was to the Cleveland Clinic for open-heart surgery to repair an aortic aneurism and several cardiac malfunctions. Six weeks later, the couple drove to Asheville, N.C., to be with Jack's brother, Dave, and his wife, Anne, who were visiting from California. Touring the Brevard Music Festival, the beautiful Blue Ridge Parkway and the Great Smoky Mountain scenery was an additional road to healing. The Lewises are involved with the Nittany Valley Symphony and the State College Choral Society. Ellie figures she is good for another 100,000 miles and will be at Reunion.

Love for the opera guides **Jean Lowry Scarr** in many of her decisions. One thrill was to introduce granddaughter Laurie to the Metropolitan Opera performances of Mozart's *Magic Flute* and Verdi's *La Traviata*. A second memorable moment was sitting in the audience when she heard for the first time "Shall We Gather by the River," sung by Alan Held, a professional opera singer and friend. Her great-grandfather, **Robert Lowry**, who was a member of Bucknell's Class of 1846 and founded the male glee club, composed the hymn. Jean concurs with classical-music buffs that the ultimate opera production is Wagner's *Der Ring des Nibelungen*. It was an exciting adventure for her to attend the presentation by the Canadian Opera Company as its opening work at the new Toronto Opera House. Nothing compared with the pleasure a vacation at Disney World and Ft. Myers beach gave to Jean, when she accompanied her daughters, Gail and **Lynn '79**. An even greater blessing of the year was the gathering of eight grandchildren with their parents at son Jim's home on Thanksgiving Day. A Christmas greeting featured pictures of Ryan, an Eagle Scout; **Bob '08**, a sixth-generation Bucknellian; Stephen, Holly and Laurie, Ohio State Buckeyes; and high-school students, Allie and Brandon.

Don and Molly Tompkins Manning juggle the blessings of family, golf, Elderhostels and weather. Granddaughter Lauren is in Baton Rouge building and rebuilding homes for Habitat for Humanity as a prelude to transferring to AmeriCorps. Her sister, Whitney, is a student at Ohio State majoring in art history. The Mannings are loyal press agents of Elderhostel and take advantage of their trips to intersect

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with volunteer and family happenings. The Robert Trent Jones golf trail at Muscle Shoals, Ala., is argument that golf lessons do qualify as an educational experience for the senior generation. Homecoming with the Bucknell family was followed by Elderhostel No. 2, exploring hills around Lewisburg, W.Va., and No. 3, delving into all they could digest about the culinary and ecological bonanza of crabs, oysters and clams on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. The good golf weather and newly renovated home course at Venice Golf Club motivated them to practice their skills to prepare for resuming study on the RTJ golf trail in 2007. They also volunteer at the local hospital. Don is president of the Bucknell Southwest Florida Alumni Club and hosted its fall luncheon meeting. **John Rickard '75**, son of **John '50** and **Margie Lawler Rickard '51**, was the guest speaker. He is an English professor at Bucknell with major research in Irish and English literature. As a third-generation Bucknellian, he interjected observations about today's students compared with student life of the '70s. "Sensational" was the word used to describe this talented professor who communicated a great impression of Bucknell's faculty. Mary Ann and **Larry Bloom** were impressed with the vitality of the meeting. The Blooms have migrated to their winter quarters and look forward to the club's meeting in the spring. They will return to Pennsylvania in time to be accompanied to Reunion Weekend by son **Mark '86** and his wife, **Jill Barlow Bloom '87**, who will celebrate her 20th Reunion.

Bill and I were among 550 Bucknell rooters at a reception before the BB&T Classic in Washington, D.C. The Bison played the George Mason Patriots in a rousing game that we won by one point in the last minute. The following week our destination was Rooke Chapel to worship at the Advent Candlelight Service of Carols.

The planning team for our 55th Reunion is **Marshall Goulding**, **Lorna "Tink" Hulings Gravell**, **Chuck Mercer**, **Lynn "Marilyn" Fetterolf Porter**, **Sally Baumgartner Stanton**, **Alice Windeknecht Totten**, **Larry Bloom**, **Molly and Don Manning**, **Jean Scarr** and myself. Come join us at the "double nickel." Don't get caught standing still. Go Bison! — R.C.R.

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Liz Hudson Dugas and her husband, Bob, took a cruise along the coast of Norway for 13 days. The scenery was spectacular; the food, delicious; but the weather was, as Liz said, "Yucky, except for the last two days on the return to Bergen, a really 'fun' city." They took several excursions. The best was to Nordkapp — the most northern place in Europe. They did not endure the ceremony for crossing the Arctic Circle (pouring ice cubes down one's back), though they might have 50 years ago. They extended their vacation by renting a car and driving around Iceland, mainly the western side that reminded them of our beautiful West, except for the water.

Bill Wolfe's book, *Optics Made Clear*,

The Nature of Light and How We Use It, is in print. Bill says Chapter 1 is in layman's language, Chapter 2 describes many optical devices and how they work (various scopes, meters, lasers, etc.), Chapter 3 describes optical phenomena, and there's much more, including the Big Bang. Go to spie.org and enter the title. Bill says, "Buy lots!"

John Manbeck reports that he and his wife, Ginni, still have lots of travel experiences. Their top adventure was a 75th birthday celebration on the *QM2*, but they also spent time in London, various U.S. destinations, and China. John said, "Before a threatened hospitalization, I read *Everyman* by **Phil Roth '54** (death, illness and sex), an enlightening choice because I had few problems by comparison. As a result my threat disappeared, giving me plenty to be thankful for." Ginni plans Elderhostels for Shawnee Inn in Pennsylvania, centered on golf, but soon to add boating on the Delaware River, skiing and hiking.

Alan Raynor is picking up more gold medals in the events in which he began participating at age 69. This year he participated at the Huntsman World Games in Utah in standing long jump, long jump, triple jump, 50 meters and 100 meters. He won three gold medals and two second places. He said the most difficult is the triple jump, in which he is No. 2 in the country and fourth in the world. Alan adds, "I am making the rounds of Hollywood with my WWII screenplay. It features the general we 'loved to hate,' Gen. Erwin Rommel. I bring to light the little-known effort of Rommel to make peace with the Allies. Hitler reacted by causing Rommel's death." Alan forwarded the note that "**Bud Bretz** may have ended his illustrious softball career with a shoulder injury." Bud is recovering and is about to get back to golf, but, yes, has probably hung up his cleats. The better news is that he is four years cancer free. He and his wife, **Barbara Tredennick Bretz '52**, expect to be on campus for Barb's 55th in June.

Pat Forlifer Robbins has downsized into a condo in a senior building in North Arlington, from which she can walk to the Metro, a mall, the library and the swimming pool. She rejoined a church the family had attended when they had lived there and joined a group to work on repairing damage caused by Katrina. She has begun additional volunteer activities and got her bike tuned up and started to ride again.

Ned Miller is a member of the board of directors and editor for the statewide Holocaust Museum and Study Center in New Mexico. Because of that position, he and his wife took a tour through Eastern Europe and ended at Auschwitz. He came back with lots of experiences and photos for the newsletter. If anyone would like a copy of the newsletter, Ned suggests that you call him at 1-800-321-8004 and he will mail it to you. Ned added, "See you next year, 2008." And that means each of us. — C.H.K.

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Ben '53 and **Jan Schreck McKeel** had a happy year of being with family and traveling. Jan is recovering from foot surgery. They look wonderful in their family Christmas photo. Both are living up to Ben's old nickname of "Slim."

Bill and Ginny Harrison King plan to spend the winter in Sarasota, Fla.

Glen '52 and **Bonnie Mackie Aspinwall** became the champs of the annual informal billiards and ping-pong tournament with **Jim and Syd Sherwin Mellinger '52**. The Mellingers had a marvelous cruise around the Solomon Islands, sponsored by the National Geographic Society. Their son and his family are living in China. Syd and Jim plan to visit, and

when they do, Syd will have realized her goal of having been in more than 100 countries.

Christmas 2006 found the Aspinwalls, their two children and a grandson cruising the eastern Caribbean. Another was booked for next Christmas. The next cruise will check out the western Caribbean.

If you readers have had enough of reading about what the Aspinwalls are doing, please tell us what is going on in your lives. — B.M.A.

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Ed Titus' constant companion is his Labrador retriever, Katie, who has been unable to walk for two years. If you remember at our 50th Reunion, Katie managed well with her walking aid. Ed's grandson John graduated from Dickinson College last May, so off they went. A Lampe family reunion was held in Frederick, Md., Memorial Day weekend and Ed and Katie were accompanied by his son, Rick.

In June, I hosted a small Kennedy family reunion with the help of my children. This was the year for reunions. In July, Katie and Ed took the trailer to Panther Lake, N.J., so he could attend his Newton High School 55th reunion. Then he took the trailer to Washington, D.C., for yet another high school reunion — McKinley High School this time. These were friends he had not seen since the '40s.

Mike Goodrich enclosed a great photograph of him and Suzanne in his card. They both remain active — Mike with his research, field and curatorial work in entomology and Susie with her music and many friends in Illinois, Charleston and at their condominium in Florida. They stay in Illinois until mid-January, after which they go to Dunedin, Fla.

Helen Glisson Maddux's daughter, Susie, and family have moved to Spokane, Wash., which is much closer than Missoula, Mont. She said she was having a storm with 100-m.p.h. winds and wondering if she would make Spokane for Christmas.

John McKee sent me a flyer about **Phyllis Marcuccio**, who ran for city council in Rockville, Md., last November and won. Her list of Rockville activities is far too long to mention, but she is one involved citizen.

I got a brief note from **Joe English's** wife, Ginny. **Dave Boyd**, I am sorry to report, has been ill and would enjoy a card from his Bucknell family. His address is 3648 SR 208, New Wilmington, PA 16142.

Nancy Nichols Leister wrote that **Nancy Green Gates'** husband, Harris, died. All of us who knew Harris appreciate what a fine, wonderful man he was. He lived with Parkinson's for some years and suffered a stroke in December. He was an avid golfer, tennis player and skier. He and Nancy enjoyed traveling and spending time near the water in their Florida and Maine homes. Nancy will winter in Venice, Fla. They had fun talking on the phone about Bucknell classmates and "the good old days." All of us extend our sincerest sympathy to Nancy and her family.

Nancy Leister got a call from **Marianne MacMain Thornton** in Colorado on a day after more snow was expected. She and Bill had been snowed in for two days during the first storm but seemed to take it in stride. She and Nancy were wondering where they stored their typewriters in their *small* Harris Hall dorm room. They never figured it out. John and Nancy have lived at Shannondell in the Valley Forge area since early July. **Sue Foster Roberts** also lives there.

Class Notes for our next *World* doesn't look too promising unless I hear from you. — B.B.E.

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Our Big 5-0 is less than two months away. If you haven't made reservations, call the alumni office at 570-577-3200.

Jo Wallin and **Duff Thomas O'Brien** are setting up our hospitality suite in McDonnell Hall, which will be open most of the time for classmates to gather. They request that we bring photos and other memorabilia to display.

Sally Botsai has been doing a great job as program chair. There will be many opportunities for us to enjoy Bucknell's fabulous facilities and to get reacquainted with college friends and some of our professors and administrators.

Carol Lenker Wanamaker has the big job of coordinating the volunteers and co-chairing the Class Fund drive with **Michael Kertis**. I hope everyone has responded and that we will have a great percentage of giving and a generous dollar amount for our 50th Reunion gift.

Cary Lefever Roberts traveled to Malawi for mission work for three weeks in May-June. She and her husband did this last year, too, and have come to love their friends there, including the pastor of Kalikundi Village. He and his wife visited the Roberts in Lynchburg, Va. Cary and Robert "took an eight-day rafting trip down the Colorado with an Elderhostel group — 15 of us in a large motorized raft by day and in various camping locations by night. Robert was an old hand at tents and sleeping bags and cleaning up after eating by the river but I was new to these rituals — not for long! God's world in Arizona, Colorado and Utah is awe-inspiring. Having the ability to appreciate such beauty is a gift that we were daily reminded of on this trip, a gift that led to a genuine sense of gratefulness and real spiritual renewal."

Ruth Ann Myers and **Gretchen Rohrbach Flurer** tell of a meeting at Laguna Cliffs Resort in Dana Point, Calif. Gretchen and **Jack '55** met "Rootie" and **John '56** and **Marilyn Edgcumbe Grant** for a lengthy and fun lunch. Rootie supplied homemade Bison-shaped cookies that she had transported from Vermont. Ruth Ann went on to visit relatives in Southern California.

The get-togethers and mini-reunions are wonderful, but there is only one 50th Reunion. I look forward to seeing many of you on campus. Please send news; it's the only way to make the column work. Thanks. — D.H.H.

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Mel and **Merle Holden Winstead** reported that three generations of their family spent Christmas together on a week-long cruise along the west coast of Mexico.

John and **Cathy Hoffman Doremus** spent Christmas in Wyoming with their son, his wife and their grandson. Cathy was busy, prior to the holidays, as part of the volunteer staff helping to raise money for our alma mater. She made a number of phone calls and remembered to remind classmates about our upcoming 50th Reunion. Let's all save May 30-June 1, 2008.

Don and Jane Vetter King had a

Thanksgiving and early Christmas celebration with their son and family in Chicago. For Christmas, they traveled to Colorado to join their daughter and her family. Don and Jane enjoyed time with two grandchildren in each location.

Harry and Debbie Bartleson Erikson remain busy. Harry was elected president of their Florida community of 366 residences in Englewood. Last March, along with son **Jeff '84**, a son-in-law, and a grandson, he traveled to Guatemala to build a house for a poor family.

During the summer, the Eriksons enjoyed family time at their cottage at Patonia Lake, N.Y., and at Sunset Beach, N.C.

Several trips taken by Alex and **Carol Davies Aronis** included one to Alex's family's home island of Samos, Greece, and others to California to visit with his mother, who is nearing 103 years of age.

Clark '56 and Ann Moore Workman attended the wedding of Clark's godson in New York and visited his grandchildren near Syracuse, N.Y. On their way to Brockport, N.Y., to celebrate grandchildren's birthdays, they stopped in the lovely resort area of Eagles Mere, Pa., to visit Bob and **Ginny Davis Coniff**. Clark and Ann traveled to Chesterton, Ind., to celebrate grandchildren's birthdays. Clark played in the annual cancer benefit Woodchuck Open Golf tournament in Oriskany Falls, N.Y.

Jim and **Robbie Eads McIntosh** have busy lives in Dunedin, Fla. Robbie continues her ombudsman work in nursing homes, her church work and her help with Women's Peace Power. On one of their numerous trips, they returned by way of Americus, Ga., where they visited Habitat Global Village, Koinenia Farms and Jimmy Carter's boyhood homestead.

Bob and Pat Wenk Strachan '57 enjoyed a family trip to Hawaii at Thanksgiving time when their granddaughter's high school band played in Honolulu. She is the daughter of **Ellen Strachan Wilsterman '85**. They spent a week sight-seeing on the beautiful islands of Oahu, Maui and Hawaii.

Bruce '56 and Barbara Cox Dittmar chose Disney World as the fun site to celebrate Barbara's 70th birthday.

Hilton Head, S.C., was the setting in late October for another 70th birthday celebration. The Phi Mu classmates and several friends attending were **Marie Mastorakis, Jan Bull Borden, Peggy Faulk Myrback, Shirley Cook Hatch, Lorian Rosi Deuel, Jane Scheifele Frassenei, Adele Irving and Dee Robertson**. A highlight of the week's gathering was the special French dinner prepared by Jan and Shirley. There was also wine-tasting led by Jan.

Closer to Christmas the same group met again in Marie's home in Cranford, N.J.

Classmate **Robert Haslam** honored the Bucknell girls with his poem:

Our 70th Christmas

The Bucknell girls are warm and caring.
But alas this year, what are they sharing?

Seventy years and still going strong,
They've celebrated the whole year long!

Like precious stones, each one's a gem.
Remarkable ladies, each one of them!

Jane, Jan and Judy, all garnets by birth,
Lifting their glasses in jubilant mirth!

Amethyst purple, a most regal hue
Our Shirley and Lorian are royalty too!

Peggy is pearl, what else can we say?
Such a dear friend on this special day!

Marie, Dolores and our Adele,
Wear the blue sapphire very well.

In good times and bad times throughout
the years,

These friendships hold strong with laughter
or tears.

The bonds are deep, long lasting and true,
Here now they gather, their ties to renew!
— N.J.R.R.

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I have come under fire multiple times by individuals who wanted to know why their news was not in the current *Bucknell World*. Harry Truman stated, "If you can't take the heat, get out of the kitchen." I like the kitchen, so I take the heat, but I want you all to know that there is a three-month time lag between receipt and publishing of the news. The news you're reading today was sent in on Jan. 12. If you have constructive criticism, I would appreciate hearing from you.

Miriam Mendelson McRobb had her first grandchild, Hugo Lawrence McRobb.

Ellen Killebrew Graves emailed me before heading to Vail: "I am trying to publish a book of fiction and found an editor and marketing specialist in Friday Harbor. The editor and I just found out a few weeks ago that we are both Bucknellians. She is **Alice Brewen Acheson '58**, English major. I will be emailing her with a follow-up on her editing. She is a bright, enthusiastic and delightful human being. The book is a romantic suspense, named at the present time, *Premonition of Malice*. The book has a long way to go before actual publication, but Alice is a jewel. She is actually in marketing and gave a course at our local Book Passages."

Joan Perego Thayer reported, "In two hours my husband, Ted, and I are leaving for a three-week trip/cruise to Australia and New Zealand. Christmas was wonderful. We had had 20 years of family movies put on DVD and watched it when the entire family was gathered here for Christmas. Many great memories, lots of laughs and now we want to add a soundtrack. I do recommend this; the movie film was getting brittle and some films had water spots from an interior flood we had seven years ago, but many good scenes remained."

Dee Pieper Shelley sent, "On Dec. 2, **Annamarie Anderson** and I met **Susie Blasier Butler** in NYC for lunch. Susie was in Greenwich, Conn., for a month to help and to cuddle her new grandson, born on Nov. 12. We had a pleasant lunch near Grand Central Terminal and shared grandmother stories."

Bill Johnston sent, "**Bob McClay** and I, along with our spouses, traveled to Cancun, Mexico, for the wedding of Matt, son of Bob and his wife, JoAnn. We spent several days together at the Paradiso Resort on the beach."

Sylvia Beauregard Van Cleave transmitted, "My big project this year was overseeing the renovation of our church rectory in preparation for our new minister. It was time consuming, but I did manage to get in several rounds of golf. Richard and I enjoyed a delightful cruise on the Silver Sea, visiting ports along the western shore of Italy and on to the southern coast of France. Then it was home to foot surgery, which will prevent putting on ski boots this season. It was fun talking to and corresponding with sorority sisters for the Bucknell annual campaign. Hope you all will consider a contribution to raise our participation rate."

Ann Carson Gies reports, "**Carol Burrows Hixson, Marty Taylor Wright** and I convened in NYC, finally accomplishing what we have talked about for years. It was a marvelous four days — plenty of time for the really important things like theater going, shopping, reminiscing and laughing. We walked miles as we wended our way from place to place, so even though we ate the best in some spectacular

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locations, we figured we still were having a healthful adventure. Justification is so cleansing. Marty, who knows the city well, was our tour guide, having arranged for wonderful accommodations and selected memorable eateries in which to refuel.

"Now as winter may allow, my husband, Bill, and I will be doing our usual — spending January and February at our home in down east Maine. We're usually provided lots of snow, which allows us to do miles of snowmobiling, our winter passion. In late February we're booked for a trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo., with a plan for a few days of snowmobiling in Yellowstone. The scenery is magnificent with geysers spouting in the misty cold, the animals pasturing and the snow covering and softening some of the remaining fire damage. The park is gorgeously quiet and restful in its winter robe. This will be our fourth winter trip there; one we love repeating."

I received this note, "**Stu Berelson** lives in Greenwich, Conn., and is active on the board of trustees. Practices law in NYC, is an active sailor and skier and invites all to visit Bucknell if they haven't been back for while. Don't miss an opportunity to meet President Brian C. Mitchell, either at Bucknell or when there is a local function."

Jack Matthews reported, "The highlight of last year was the marriage of our daughter, Amanda, at the U.S. Naval Academy Chapel, in Annapolis. Amanda and husband, Tim, are at Pensacola, Fla., where Tim is undergoing naval aviation training. This was the last of five daughters to be married. Thus, it was a time of real celebration. Perhaps down the road we will have an addition to the eight grandchildren already in our family."

Barbara Dunning Du Puy wrote, "Ted and I again are raving about the Elderhostel trips, particularly the overseas programs, after enjoying 'Royal Splendor.'

Time was spent in Paris, then in the Loire Valley with a focus on history of the Kings. My sister, **Carolyn Dunning Baer '65**, and our daughter, Cynthia Du Puy, who speaks French fluently, joined us. Many châteaux, spectacular countryside, French food, memorable times, family; what could be better?" — T.E.D.

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Tony Bruno wrote, "In mid-September, some Bucknell classmates met for our second annual mini 'BU60' reunion at the Watkins Glen Vintage Grand Prix. Joining me were **Jim Scura** and **Sam Barlow**. We were hosted by Gloria and **Jim Brubaker**, owners of Seneca Lodge, and **Dick Mooney**, a race entrant. We stayed at the Brubakers' beautiful lake house and enjoyed the scenic Watkins Glen countryside, nostalgic old cars, great racing and our Bucknell classmates. This was a wonderful fun weekend and we are already looking forward to next year with the addition of a few more classmates."

From **Elaine Stehnick Fetting**, "What can I tell you about me? Mostly the usual: I like to travel (just returned from a month in New Zealand and Australia). I enjoy my grandchildren (four of them). I belong to bridge, book and garden clubs. What's a little different? I try to help end FGC (female genital cutting), and I attend a Quaker Meeting to worship. Same husband for 43 years. (Is that usual or unusual?)" Email: EFDAYLILY@Pil.net.

From **Marilyn "Linnie" Peck Campbell**, "I retired from teaching four years ago when our daughter, Brooks, and

her husband, Dave Johnson, had our first grandchild, Chase. Since then, they have had a boy named Cal. We wanted to be free to travel to Danville, Calif., where they live. Our other daughter, Kelly, and her husband had a boy, Campbell, in May 2005. We spend our time visiting the grandchildren and traveling. We look forward to a trip to Greece." Email: linniecampbell@aol.com.

From **Tom Van Alen**, "There's nothing momentous to report in my life, but I do enjoy Class Notes and realize there wouldn't be any unless we communicate. Life in retirement from the U.S. government has been great with lots of wonderful foreign and domestic travel and enriching volunteer work." Email: tvanalen@aol.com.

From **Pete Fritts**, "We are enjoying retired life and have done quite a lot of traveling. We have joined two Bucknell alumni cruises, one to the Panama Canal and Caribbean Sea area (1998) and another to the Baltic Sea area (during Sept. 11, 2001). We also have accompanied Delbert McClinton and Friends on their annual Blues Cruise for the past eight years. Just call us groupies." Email: frittsr@aol.com.

From **Ron Jensch**, "I retired last year and thought I was finished with science. I have been devoting my time to creative endeavors. However, science was not finished with me. As an expert on radiation effects on reproductive biology, I was invited by a western European consortium of countries to be a featured speaker in Norway at a workshop on radiation. It was a great time, both science and tourism. It was the first I had taken a major trip since my wife, **Ruth Eleanor Dobson '62**, died last year. You never know who reads what you write." Email: histodoc@comcast.net.

From **Lorraine "Lori" Wassermann**, "Since leaving Bucknell, I have enjoyed so many interesting roles, people and places. My earlier careers in counseling, psychology and corporate human resources have evolved into a very busy marketing role for a pharmaceutical firm in Cambridge. I'm on several boards and enjoy volunteer work, especially with our PBS stations and the Big Sister Association. So, life is full and good."

Thank you to everyone who took the time to fill out cards. Also, thank you, Tony, for your email. **Ellis '59** and I left for Palm Coast, Fla., on Jan. 3 for the winter. If you are in the area, please get in touch with us. Our phone number is 386-447-1372; we'd love to hear from you or hopefully see you. If I don't hear from you this winter, I won't have anything to write about in the next *Bucknell World*. Now, doesn't that make you feel guilty? — J.S.H.

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Since it is April and we all are looking forward to spring flowers, I am hoping that you all had a very nice holiday season and are having a healthy new year (something we all took for granted not long ago).

I hear more and more of ailments affecting our classmates, but these are not thoughts for the arrival of spring and everything new — more on the "new" later.

I received a great note from **Charles Newland '63**. Seems that after 30-plus years (haven't we all heard this before?) Chuck and his wife, Judy, reconnected with **Gordy Tackacs '63** and his wife, also Judy, planning to meet at Gordy's winter residence in Pompano Beach, Fla. Chuck convinced Gordy to go to Naples to visit **John Poccia** and **Jim Poitras '63** (both permanent residents of Naples). After three days of Pompano fun, they set off for Naples for two more days, which included one day for a side trip to see another Lambda Chi brother, **Richard "Feets" Lebec '63**. Although the visits were too short and spontaneous for anything except a lot of reminiscing, they were very therapeutic for

all. Chuck says his trip reaffirms that we should cherish the friendships made during our Bucknell years, which is why we love to hear from our classmates (hint, hint).

Gordy mentioned that **Gary Schaedel** is in the West Palm Beach area. He had occasion to visit campus not long ago and tells me that our old Lambda Chi house is in great shape since we have been under the auspices of the University.

When I left Citibank a few years back, I was offered a part-time position as office manager by a good friend of mine, Dick Daniel, who was CEO and chairman of Handy & Harman in NYC. Dick had heard that my daughter was engaged, and having just seen *Father Of The Bride*, he knew I might need some help. I worked for the president of the firm, Frank Grzelecki. Frank was quite an imposing figure at around 6' 8". We talked a lot of basketball at lunch and lo and behold, he was the center on the Gettysburg team while we were at Bucknell. He had a few exciting games versus our own **Hal Danzig '59**, claiming to have scored 20-plus on us one time (I kid him that I never saw verification). If it happened at Bucknell, I don't recall, not that I could. Frank's grandson, Clayton Smith, has been accepted at Bucknell and will run track next year. A small, small world, no?

As for the "new" as I mentioned above, I will be the proud grandfather of a grandson, thanks to my daughter, Laura, and her husband, Brian. Pardon my bragging, but this is my first. However, John and Gerri Poccia have introduced their third grandson, Kevin Joseph, albeit the first child for daughter Tracy and her husband, Ron.

Dick "Turk" Carnesale reports that daughter Nancy is having her third, and Dick's fifth grandchild, in May. Those future Bucknellians are piling up fast.

That's it for the new. How about filling me up on some of the news — old or new, I don't mind. I'm waitin'.

Have a great summer. Go, Bison.
— B.B.

Reunion 2007

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At this writing, hopefully, we've all survived the holidays with their requisite concerts, celebrations and family get-togethers, and now it's time to clean the slate and welcome 2007, the year of our 45th Reunion. By now I'm sure all of you have received information and material in advance of this great occasion, and hopefully have responded and made your plans to be on campus. **Chris Hermann** was tapped as the program chair and I've agreed to serve as co-chair, so let the fun begin.

As always, this particular deadline, Jan. 12, is a rich source of information for me (and you, as well), thanks to those invaluable Christmas newsletters.

Since I am in touch with **Bob and Margie McLean Smink** on a fairly regular basis, I was not surprised to learn that they had the unenviable task of moving out of their Berwyn home of 30 years into a smaller, but just as lovely, home in Newtown Square. Their new address is 1 Post Run, Newtown Square, PA 19073. Margie writes that son, Dave and his wife, Lorna, welcomed their third son, Eli Timmreck. Son Dan, and his wife, Tiffany, with Jackson and Natalie, live in Denver, where Dan is head of marketing for a bio-waste company and Tiffany is in-house counsel with Quest. Son Dave and Lorna with Oscar, Arthur and Eli, live in Bethesda, Md., where they are both physicians. Doug and Kara, with Tierney, live in Hanover, N.H., where Doug is completing a one-year fellowship in minimally invasive surgery at Dartmouth. Kara is on leave from her coaching position at Trinity, while both deciding where Doug will go into

practice in July.

Margie and Bob spent three months in Ft. Myers, Fla., and in late summer toured the Pacific Northwest. September took Margie to England on a Wesley Heritage tour. Both have been heavily involved in perfecting their respective bridge games, participating in tournaments in Chicago, Seattle, Lancaster, Scranton and Sarasota. Bob is almost a life master with Margie not far behind. Bob's enthusiasm for golf has been temporarily put on hold, due to arthroscopic surgery to repair a rotator cuff tear. Margie is involved with the July 2007 Church and Synagogue Library Association that she co-chairs. The conference, a 40th-anniversary celebration, will be held at the Hilton Valley Forge Hotel in King of Prussia. She serves as her church librarian and archivist. January took Margie and Bob to Ahuachapan, El Salvador, on a United Methodist mission trip. Bob will be operating at the local hospital with one of his surgery residents who speaks Spanish, while Margie will be assisting with the vacation Bible school.

Dave and Dian Embury Goss managed, despite moving from Ohio to North Carolina, to fill me in on their news. Their new address, by the way, is 125 Cashie Drive, Hertford, NC 27944, while their email address is ddgoss@mchsi.com. Dave added economic development consulting for Perquimans County to his list of responsibilities; helping resolve many house-building issues, leadership of the church visioning committee, Rotary, Albemarle Chorale, golf and occasional fishing expeditions. Dian enjoys participating in the Chorale, coordinating the Stephen Ministry program at their church and compiling the church newsletter, while continuing to make decorating decisions for their new home. Having barely settled in, they somehow managed to host all of their children's families for Thanksgiving, which brings us to the subject of their children, grandchildren, etc. Jen and Scott, in addition to their jobs, spend spare time with the children restoring and sailing a 37-foot sailboat that they, Anna and Matthew hope to use for a year away from the "rat race" within the next few years. All four of them are eagerly anticipating this adventure (as well as the very necessary planning and preparing for such an endeavor) while involved in school, soccer, tennis, swimming, music and art activities. A job change for Ben has necessitated an immediate move from Rockville, Md., to Boston with a baby due. The new little one will join 5-year-old twins and 2 1/2-year-old Abby. Geoff and Laurie greeted their first child, Riley Caroline, on Easter 2006. Laurie continues her pediatric practice while Geoff works on his growing Community Anchors business in addition to completing his Wake Forest MBA program and helping struggling minority businesses in the Charlotte area.

Oh, how I wish I could include **David and Ruth Liming Ackroyd's '65** letter in its entirety; it was so entertaining. I'll do my best to give you the highlights, paraphrasing, of course. Sadly, it will lose a great deal in the translation. In addition to proclaiming their grandchildren to be "inconceivably brilliant, talented and photogenic" (don't we all?), he did bring me up to date on the family in general, as well as his acting endeavors. Dave and Ruth visited Abby and family, Max and Sam, in Carlsbad, Calif. Ruth stayed one week, while Dave lingered for another two. This was followed by a weeklong visit to Jessica and family, Lily and Ava, on the East Coast.

During the summer, Dave and Ruth hosted both families at their home in Montana while Dave was portraying King Arthur in *Camelot* at his theater. According to Dave, "Thanks to the talents of a local hair colorist and a slathering of makeup applied with a spatula," he managed to pull off a somewhat convincing 40-ish king. The second production was Steve Martin's *Picasso at the Lapin Agile*. One of the highlights of the summer for Dave was an

appearance by honorary board member John Lithgow, who subjected himself to an *Inside the Actors Studio*-type interview with Dave. At the time of his missive, Dave was in rehearsal for two events, including a presentation of a radio production of *A Christmas Carol*, based on Orson Welles' 1940 version starring Lionel Barrymore. This was to be recorded with a live audience, complete with sound effects created on the spot and was to be broadcast by the local National Public Radio outlet. Then in January, with the Glacier Symphony, his group will perform a concert version of *The Sound of Music*.

Almost as an afterthought, Dave just happened to mention that he underwent some "minor" surgery to eliminate a bunion and bone spur. According to him, his foot looked "distinctly Frankensteinian, with six incisions and pins protruding from three toes."

Well, classmates, that's it for now. I hope your Christmas holidays included visits with family and friends and that 2007 will bring us all peace and good health. See you at Reunion! — B.K.S.

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By the time you read this, we will know whether the New Year was snowless — not likely.

The big news of this column is that **Jim Kling and Gail Anderson Patterson** got married — to each other. I called Jim for the Annual Campaign and found a woman's voice on his phone message, "We're not in right now..." A return call from Jim told me it was not only a woman, but one I knew. Jim and Gail had met at our last Reunion and returned to Colorado to begin a courtship that ended in their combining their households and ultimately deciding to wed. We trust they will join us in the Winnebago for next year's Reunion and tell us more of the story.

Linda Garrett Greenberg is living in Sugarloaf Key, Key West, while hosting visits from her lovely granddaughter, Emma, and family, of course. She says that former roommate **Gay Pulley** and two other Bucknell friends, **Judy Carter Cohen** and **Judy Halter Woodman**, came to visit and stayed at their guesthouse last year. Linda and Fred will take a two-week Crystal Cruise to China in March, stopping for shore excursions in many cities, including one in Japan. They will follow the cruise with a visit to the ancient terra-cotta warriors, then spend three days sailing on the Yangtze to see the Three Gorges. Sounds exotic.

On the other end of the spectrum, **Dick Coleman Brown**, trying to outdo last year's holiday letter about the dogs and the faulty septic tank, says he is still herding cats and a geriatric dog while chasing skunks, raccoons and opossums from the back 40. He was also horrified at his 65th birthday correspondence from insurance companies wanting him to send them money, rather than the other way around.

Dick Fidler sent his holiday missive in minute type, which is at the far range of my ability on the eye chart. He reports many family and gastronomic adventures in 2006 and a visit to campus in January to hear the Rooke Chapel Ringers. He enjoyed chatting with Dr. Payn and being inspired by the sound of Bucknell's handbells. In October, Dick enjoyed speaking with classmates he had not spoken with in many years.

Sally Jo Robison Deel moved to a more spacious condo, knowing that as the family grows and grandchildren come visiting, she wanted room for them. Her church choir did a 10-performance production at Christmas and she continues working an abbreviated schedule in early-childhood education.

The **Dennis and Andrea Becker Rittenhouse** family continues on the forefront of musical and spiritual adventures. Andrea completed her master's in theology at Georgian Court University and was inducted into the national honor society for religious studies. Undaunted, she was back in the classroom auditing a course in the fall. Dennis leads a chorus of 52 adults and their church's youth choir while also keeping the trombone slippery, playing with a big band and a wind ensemble. The Rittenhouses are delighted to have David, his wife, Magda, and granddaughter, Helenka, living nearby in New Jersey, although daughter **Beth '91** and her husband, Nikku, are too far away in San Francisco. Family events got them together in 2006.

Darryl and Sigrid Christensen Novak's big news is that daughter, Margo, and fiancé, Andy, will have a Connecticut wedding in April. Also this year, Darryl has taken on a large responsibility as the treasurer of their church. Sigrid says as Darryl has added more, she has less on her plate than usual. Darryl says she is the Energizer Bunny — so whom do you believe? I do know that Darryl is busy with our Annual Fund drive, in which one year seems to run into the next. If you have not made your contribution, you may do so online at *myBucknell*. Our class needs your participation to meet its goal.

There must be more, send it. — W.S.B.

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Thanks to some much-appreciated Christmas cards, I can tell you that **Jean Anderson Hicks** has advanced to the exulted rank of grandmother; that **Dow Fenton Malnati** is nursing a broken ankle; and that **Dick Tyrrell's '63** star turn in *Paint Your Wagon* (see winter column) was a smashing success. In Dick's own words he finds himself, "in the twilight of a mediocre acting career." But that's about it for news, folks. Is everyone in our class suffering memory loss?

Here's a challenge for the next issue. Send me a short, funny anecdote you can recall from your four years at Bucknell. Or a humorous memory — a printable one of course. If you are shy about having your name in the column, I'll just use initials.

For example, I remember how my roommate, **Linda Klein Smith**, and I kept pet rabbits in our room at Taylor Street House. Grover and Grendel had the run of the room when we were there but we closed them up in the closet when we had class. Since keeping animals in your room was in violation of school rules, we borrowed the vacuum cleaner from the cleaning staff's closet and carefully sucked up the bunny droppings. We were caught when the cleaning person emptied the vacuum bag and saw the telltale pellets. Not our brightest moment!

I look forward to hearing about some other fun moments from you. — D.S.K.

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It's amazing! My first column of 2007 has unsolicited news from several classmates. **John "Goose" Matthews** sent an email extolling the good points about living in Marco Island, Fla. Goose says that everyone in Florida who can still walk plays tennis. He and his wife, Pat, were visited by **Richard "Duke" Sheldon**, who is engaged to a lovely Brit named Felicity. Both Goose and Duke have stayed physically fit and active in sports.

Sally Klaus Rowe Riester sent news about the 1961 Pi Beta Phi pledge class bi-annual reunion, hosted by **Jean Kinney** in September at a wonderful old beach house on Lake Sunapee, N.H. Sally and Jean were joined by **Jean Deredida Henderson**, **Connie Ingram Thomson Barnes**, **Susie Usmar Keller**, **Sue Kramer Freeman**, **Barb Shaw Darlington** and **Roberta Wood Frackman**. Plus **Chris Matzsko Greedan** called from Canada. The magical weekend had lots of laughing, reminiscing, talking, eating, singing and relaxing. Everyone agreed that if they had met for the first time in 2006, they would still have become friends.

Dottie Polek, who was part of our class for freshman and sophomore years, is living happily in Jacksonville, Fla., with new husband Jack Cernik. Dottie is enjoying her seven grandchildren. She took the oldest on an Elderhostel intergenerational trip when he turned 10. And she intends to have six repeat trips when each child reaches double digits. Dottie and Jack traveled to California and visited Reverie Vineyards, which is owned by **Norm Kiken '64**. Their next trip is south through the Intracoastal Waterway on their boat.

Susan Johnson Zellman was sworn in for her third three-year term as Sussex County freeholder and was selected as director for 2007. Sue serves as the first vice chair of the North Jersey Transportation Planning Authority that oversees \$1 billion annually in transportation investments for 13 counties.

Sally Hobart Alexander was the featured author in the Pine Richland School District's Author's Week. Among her children's books are *Mom Can't See Me* and *Do You Remember the Color Blue?*

Ron Baron chose Friday, Oct. 13, despite its historically earned unlucky reputation, to host his 15th annual Baron Investment Conference at NYC's Opera House in Lincoln Center. This year's theme, "Baron on Broadway," provided attendees with superb entertainment by the Jersey Boys, Bernadette Peters, Kristin Chenoweth and Billy Crystal. This year's T-shirt has "Imagine" on the front and signatures of all four entertainers on the sleeves. Wow! — L.H.T.

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Welcome to 2007. By the time you read this, you have probably gotten used to writing '07. Do a lot of your early January checks look like mine, with '06 crossed out?

So far it's been a very mild winter here in West Virginia, so much so that having to put on a coat occasionally comes as a mild shock. However, we heard from **Bruce Hemmings**, and I'd bet he's had plenty of snow.

Here's what he has to say, "Hi, after 40 years. I just moved in October and figured it is time to let my alma mater and my classmates know where I am and what I'm doing and try to re-establish some contact with many old friends. I am semi-retired and live in Montana (681 Emily Drive, Apt. A, Bozeman, MT 58718, phone 406-582-4530) and still work summers as a licensed fly fishing guide on the Gallatin and Madison rivers and local creeks, which means I get paid every summer for doing what I really love to do. I also keep busy as an adjunct professor of Middle East Studies



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at Montana State University here in Bozeman, after stints teaching or lecturing at University of Alaska Sitka and Flathead Valley Community College the past five years.

"I moved to Bozeman to be closer to my teaching job and to avoid 55 miles driving the dangerous Gallatin Canyon Road every day, especially in winter. Last year, I lived right on the Gallatin River, about six miles from Yellowstone National Park and loved it, but winters are cold and long up there so I thought I'd move back to civilization for the winter at least.

"As you may recall, I was a Phi Gam and played football with **Edward "Bub" Morgan, Tommy Mitchell, Geoff Traub** and others. Also studied history under Dr. Harbaugh, who would probably be amazed to hear I too am teaching it.

"My two sons and three step daughters are spread all over the place. Son John is a graduate student at King's College, London University, studying international relations. My younger son, Chris, an architect and a graduate of Manchester University, also lives in England.

"My step daughters, Morgan, Camille and Ariel live in New Mexico. Morgan is going to UNM, Camille is managing tanning salons (believe that?) and Ariel is a freshman in high school. Danna and I are split up, and she lives in New Mexico, working for the state in charge of RN emergency room something or other. Life is good.

"Please give me a call or email anytime, as I love to hear from old friends and about Bucknellians." Email: hemmings2000@hotmail.com.

We also have heard from **Missy Farrell Bragg**. While Connie filled you in on much of Missy's activities in the last issue, we wanted to pass on to you some memories that Missy shared.

"Do you remember these really great groups that played on campus while we were there? The Rolling Stones, the Lettermen, the Coasters, Little Anthony and the Imperials, the Duprees and Gary 'U.S.' Bonds. Also Marian Anderson, Pete Seeger, the Kingston Trio and the Smothers Brothers, plus all the musicians from other countries."

I hadn't realized how very many of the golden oldies were on campus with us — way before they were golden oldies.

And my good friend **Nancy Woods Rosman** offers a suggestion. Are there people you wonder about, people you'd like to hear about? Why not ask them, as Nan is doing here — where are you, **Edie Hanover? Dottie King? Sue Merrill?**

And to close this issue of Class Notes, another note from Nancy, "My spell-check decided that 'Bucknellian' should be 'Bacchanalian.' Well, maybe, hmmm?"

Happy spring to all you Bucknellians — or Bacchanalians — as the case may be. — J.F.R.

Richard Lobban writes, "I graduated from Bucknell, and it was at Bucknell that that I had my first university level teaching experience in anthropology in 1968 and 1969. Now as the elected chair of anthropology at Rhode Island College, I hired **Elizabeth Laposata '75**, former medical

examiner for the state of Rhode Island, to teach our course on forensic (pathology) anthropology. Looks like our Bucknell educations served both of us very well. Thank you Bucknell."

Philip Mackowiak's just-released book, *Post Mortem: Solving History's Great Medical Mysteries*, endeavors to solve some of the greatest medical mysteries tied to historic figures such as Christopher Columbus, Beethoven and Florence Nightingale.

Note: *Post Mortem* is reviewed in this issue.

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Just another hello between viewing football games (I'm writing this in January, then why am I enjoying 70-degree weather?). Where is that flood of classmate notes? Please don't forget to attend our 40th Reunion. I'll be there with my Sammie brothers and other Bucknell friends. Can you believe it's been that long? Can you even remember that far back? Maybe you can, at least some of that crazy music that's in all the current commercials, those unforgettable 8 a.m. classes, all that social and war-driven upheaval, not inhaling and all the fun things we've told our children (and grandchildren now) not to do. I'm not sure that things have really changed so much. OK, maybe. It's all a little fuzzy, just like most of the '60s.

Guess things have changed, like communications (cell phones, computers, cable and satellite channels); transportation, especially those truck-size cars; homes, like either hotel-size houses or tiny expensive water view condos; care programs (child-care, eldercare, long-term care); the weather (100 m.p.h. in the Northwest and 70 degrees in D.C. in January) and last but not least all those health problems we should worry about like restless leg syndrome with their fancy acronyms and expensive chemical/natural cures — just aches and pains, our parents called them.

If you sent more notes, you wouldn't have to read this. How are your preparations for spring going? I'm not over the terrible performance by the Washington Redskins but looking forward to the rebirth of the Washington Nationals.

Are you keeping those New Year's resolutions, like losing a few pounds, getting some exercise, seeing family and friends, being charitable (remember Bucknell please), laughing a lot and finally sending me at least one note?

No Kona, Hawaii, this January for me (they had two earthquakes this past year). Rehoboth Beach, Del., looks iffy too, with global warming and the waters rising. I might have to live on the second floor and buy a boat. Looking for paradise isn't getting any easier. Hope you all are having better luck. There is always chocolate, a good beer, martini or healthy-herbal drink and the company of friends and family.

Sam Scalleat said **Randy Rahn, Steve Mayer** and he all live in southern California and get together for lunch every so often to keep up on current happenings and ancient history (Bucknell days). The last time they met they were discussing one of our classmates, **Paul Townsend**, fondly remembered as "Gomer." They were not certain but didn't believe he graduated, even though he was on campus in May of '67. They would like to locate Paul through this column. If you have information on his whereabouts or how to get in touch with him, please let me know and I'll publish it.

Sam said things are going well in the OC. He's been there for three years and Randy and Steve made the move sooner, after graduating. He ran into **Pam Wise**, who is doing well up in Venice Beach. Sam said it was good to hear **Dave Gordon's** doing so well. Dave lived two doors down from him freshman year (funny how we all remember those first years at college).

Speaking of freshman year, received a short note from the ever-loyal **Jay Pekar** (my Trax Hall roommate) who said that it was hard to believe our 40th Reunion was upon us. So, start preparing; it's getting close. Go, Bison! — M.S.

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40th Reunion — there must be some mistake. It can't have been 40 years since we left Bucknell. **Susan Penecale Zolla** says it has been. She wrote to encourage all of us to think seriously about returning to campus in June 2008 and to give generously to our class gift. For most of us, those years at Bucknell were some of the best of our lives and we are who and where we are now at least in part because of the education and foundation we received there. Let's honor **Bob Boucher** and others of our number who are no longer here. Let's celebrate life. If you have an idea for a memorial or a theme for our class, contact Susan at susanzolla@aol.com or 310-567-7210 or 2601 Ocean Park Blvd. #316 Santa Monica, CA 90405. Contact two people you'd like to see at Reunion and ask them to each contact two others. The alumni office has contact information for everyone, or check out the Bucknell alumni website. Le'Haim.

Susan reports "Nothing much is new with me. **Brenda Crouthamel Adams** and **Lynn Huntsberger Killheffer** and I spent a few days in Phoenix keeping Brenda company while her father recovered from hip replacement surgery. That should give you a hint about how exciting our lives are." Come on, Susan — you can do better than that.

Sherry Terry responded to my email plea by sending along what he calls "a Reader's Digest version" of his life since graduation. Summing up 39 years in a couple of paragraphs is no mean feat, especially when I had to edit it further to fit our space.

Sherry took an ROTC commission at Bucknell, so entered the Army upon graduation. His first posting was in Washington, D.C., followed by nearly two years in Germany and then a 10-month tour in Vietnam. He writes, "On both tours I served as a staff officer and commanded a big gray metal desk." He stayed in the Army Reserves for 25 years, retiring as a lieutenant colonel.

When Sherry came off active duty in December 1971, he moved to Charlottesville, Va. "I planned to try it for a year — two at the most, but I never left," he writes. "This is a great community in the Blue Ridge Mountains and a wonderful place to raise a family."

Sherry's a senior electronics engineer with the National Ground Intelligence Center, the Army's national intelligence

production activity. His primary responsibilities center around computer network operations and information operations — keeping hackers out of the Army's computer networks. He writes, "I recall at graduation avowing that I never wanted to write papers or give presentations ever again. Ironically, writing intelligence studies and reports and giving intelligence briefings in D.C. is my whole job." He's been eligible to retire for several years, but says, "Since I'm still having fun, I don't see retirement in the very near future."

Sherry has been married to wife Elizabeth for more than 30 years and has three children, Jennifer, 32; Matthew, 28 and Heather, 26. All three are graduates of the University of Virginia. Sherry writes, "I couldn't talk them into going north of the Mason-Dixon Line for college." No grandchildren (yet).

Sherry says he's run across classmates over the years, working with **Harry Kitch** on a project and meeting up with **Art** and **Debbie Koch Single** near Detroit. The most unusual encounter was bumping into **Ernie Ernest** in an elevator in one of Las Vegas' posh casinos. He says they were both on business trips. Email: sherry@alum.bucknell.edu.

Congratulations to **Bill Vollmer** and wife, Lydia, who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Christmas. He was appointed to the Cocoa Beach Code Enforcement Board which, he says, "allows me to keep my hand in the activities of the city." After mourning the passing of their Greyhound, Sassy, the Vollmers adopted Missy, a Shepherd-Chow mix. Bill writes, "We're in obedience training, which is primarily aimed at training us, not Missy. We're doing very well."

The Vollmers are enjoying a new, "more manageable" boat — a 20-foot Hydra Sports bow rider with a 200 HP outboard, which they are able to dock at their house. They encourage any classmates traveling through Florida to stop and see them (and go for a boat ride?). Email: hvollmer@bellsouth.net.

I heard from **Susan Stirling Meyn** too. She and husband Mike live in Scottsdale, Ariz., where she juggles teaching at the community college, maintaining a personal website (www.journalmagic.com), giving presentations on therapeutic writing and facilitating online support groups for cancer patients. She says, "I love all my work and since so much of it is online and portable I'll probably keep at it well into my retirement years." Mike works for Charles Schwab. Their daughter, Jenna, lives in Holland with her husband and three children, while son Jeff is in Phoenix with his two boys. Sue loves "the whole grandparent experience."

She's enjoyed visits from **Mary McGoldrick, Linda Jackson, Shelley Weisburg** and **Wendy Bloom** and remarks on the special bond among collegiate companions. We experienced so much growing and learning together.

Sue concluded her note by saying, "My life may not sound glamorous, but it's a good one, full of good friends, an opportunity to give to others and gratitude for it all." It sounds full and rich, Sue. Email: smeyn1@cox.net.

Pret Hadley sent along a brief update, telling us he and wife Lydia visited with **Jeff Norris '67** and his wife, Linda. "We skimmed the Severn and had delicious hors d'oeuvres while at anchor. Then came swimming, dinner, pool and model trains followed by Sunday brunch at the Annapolis waterfront." Email: phh3@comcast.net.

By the time you read this, **Tom Preston** and wife Susan should be grandparents. Tom writes, "Other than Ernie the dog, this baby will be the first male born into our family." Tom retired from Kodak after 38 1/2 years. Sue plans to work another year to lock in health insurance. Tom writes, "I have no specific plans at the moment other than catching up on all the things that didn't get done in the previous

38 years. I still have my business card collection, though — just in case." Email: tpresto2@rochester.rr.com.

Mark Kolman writes that he turned 60/20 this past year, marking his 20th year as a cancer survivor, "Susan and I celebrated by taking all of our grown children and their significant (or insignificant) others to Cabo San Lucas for a week's vacation. They're spread out all over the country, so it's a special gift to be able to bring them all together for a week. We had great fun, created many memories and are already looking forward to 70/30."

The Kolmans bought a house in Scottsdale, Ariz., and anticipate moving by June 2008. Mark broke his hip six years ago and finds cold Bethesda weather increasingly painful. He's arranging to continue working with his law firm in D.C. by telecommuting while sitting in the sun. (Nice work if you can get it.) He promises to let us know when he's made the move and writes, "Let me know if anyone wants to start a class alumni group in the sun." Email: KolmanM@dicksteinshapiro.com.

Thanks to all for your newsy emails. How about the rest of you — do I only get mail when I address you personally? Show some initiative, you guys. I recommend you use "Bucknell World" in your subject line so your message won't be delayed by our anti-spam filter. I'll be checking my mailbox! — L.P.W.

On Feb. 1, **P. George Benson** became the 21st president of the College of Charleston. He is the former dean of the Terry College of Business at the University of Georgia.

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Robert Martuza, chief of Massachusetts General Hospital Neurosurgery and director of the Stephen E. and Catherine Pappas Center for Neuro-Oncology at the Massachusetts General Hospital, was elected to the Institute of Medicine, part of the National Academy of Sciences. Each year, 65 new members are elected on the basis of their professional achievement and commitment to service.

Martuza is a leader in the field of cancer research. His early work focused on the possibility that viruses could be genetically engineered to selectively replicate in cancer cells. This launched the study of oncolytic viruses, studied in laboratories and cancer clinics around the world. His work with genetically engineered viruses has been incorporated into clinical trials for malignant brain tumor therapies. His clinical interests focus on surgery for nervous system tumors.

Bill Indruk was named one of the "Top Docs" in the November issue of *New Jersey Monthly*. He retired in September. Better late than never. — P.D.

George Powell Jr. was a featured speaker at the 2006 Florida Outdoor Advertising Association Annual Convention. His presentation focused on "The Legal and Valuation Concepts in Assessing Outdoor Advertising Signs."

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Michael Sigman started a new endeavor based on the work of his late father, lyricist/composer Carl Sigman. Michael has made a unique arrangement with Music Sales Corporation in which he will retain a creative role in the publication and exposure of the catalogue.

Carl Sigman, an inaugural member of the Songwriters Hall of Fame, wrote such classic standards as "Where Do I Begin (Love Story Theme)," "It's All in the Game," "Enjoy Yourself," "Pennsylvania 6-5000," "What Now My Love," "Buona Sera," "Arrivederci Roma," "Crazy He Calls Me" and "A Day In The Life Of A Fool."

Michael was president/publisher of *LA Weekly* for nearly 20 years and, prior to that, editor of trade magazine *Record World* in New York. He began to take an active involvement in his father's catalogue shortly after the elder Sigman's passing. He produced a three-CD boxed set featuring many of the greatest versions of his father's music by such artists as Billie Holiday, Lena Horne, Frank Sinatra (who recorded nearly 20 Sigman compositions), Ray Charles, Elvis Presley, Nat King Cole, Aretha Franklin, the Righteous Brothers, Merle Haggard, Jerry Lee Lewis, Joni Mitchell and the Four Tops.

Michael is completing a biography/songbook of his dad, and is a board chair of the Wright Institute Los Angeles, a nonprofit organization that gives long-term psychoanalytic and psychotherapy to people who otherwise wouldn't be able to afford it. He would love to hear from classmates at msigman@majorsongs.com. — E.R.

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Paul Wainwright left the corporate world and is pursuing a life-long interest in fine-art photography from his home in Atkinson, N.H. He works with sheet film and wet-darkroom prints and takes pride in this quickly vanishing craft. Paul has a solo show in April at the Photomedia Center in Erie, Pa. More information can be found on his website, www.paulwainwrightphotography.com.

On a sad note, **Robert Reed** passed away on Nov. 20 after a long illness. Bob graduated in the five-year program with a BS in electrical engineering and a B.A. in economics. He was a member of Kappa Sigma and one of the nicest guys you could ever hope to meet. He received his professional engineering license from SUNY Binghamton in 1977 and his MBA in 1980. He was a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers and was granted a patent for a five-wire system. He was an avid golfer and had retired from New York State Electric and Gas after 34 years. He was predeceased (a few weeks earlier) by his father, **Henry Reed '44**. He is survived by Joyce, his wife of 32 years; daughters, Lindsey and Alexandra; mother, Mary Ann Reed; sister, **Virginia Reed Demoreuille '73** and aunt, **Jane Griffith '43**. A scholarship has been established in his name at Bucknell and friends are encouraged to make donations in his honor.

Our 35th Reunion is coming soon, so pull out your checkbook, send in a donation to the school where it all started and make your plans for Reunion Weekend 2007. I'm coming from Singapore, so don't start with that "It's too far to come for a weekend" stuff. It's time to celebrate friendships that span a lifetime and some-

Two Great Opportunities for Children of Alumni

Begin the Journey

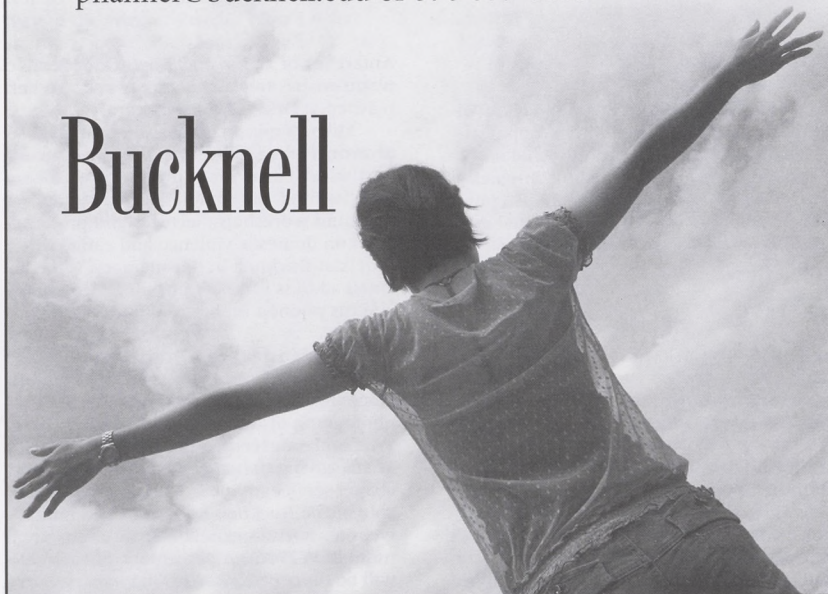
Begin the Journey, a brand-new legacy program, will be offered on Friday, June 1, during Reunion Weekend. This program offers a fun-filled day for Bucknell alumni children or grandchildren who have just finished the eighth grade. It will feature activities revolving around college life and will include an early look at the admissions process. Parents may register their children on the Reunion website.

College Admissions Workshop

Bucknell offers an intensive admissions counseling workshop conducted by the University's admissions professionals on June 24-26. This two-day, two-night residential experience will focus on the college search and the application process. *Program enrollment is limited to Bucknell alumni and employee children who will be high school seniors.* If space allows, rising juniors may be included.

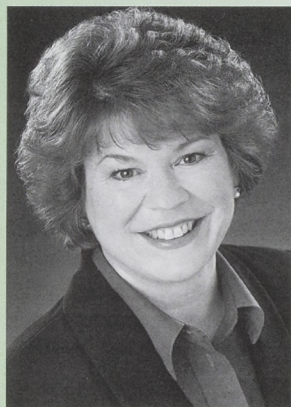
For more information on both programs, contact Patti Struble Flannery '86 at pflanner@bucknell.edu or 570-577-3633

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A Higher Calling

It wasn't an easy choice, leaving a hugely successful business career for a life serving God. **Kathleen Mitchell Rhyne '77** had been hearing the call since childhood; in the mid-90s, the feelings intensified. But Rhyne, who at the time was director of new products



for Hershey Foods, says she was "a tough sell. My husband, Bill, had taken early retirement, so I was the primary breadwinner. And Kelly, our daughter, was still in elementary school. It was a big decision."

The turning point came when Rhyne was on stage at the Hershey Theatre, addressing her entire company. She remembers, "I was talking about the future vision of Hershey. It was a very important presentation, and while I was in the midst of it, a voice came into my head and said, 'Kathie, you should be using these gifts for God.' It was a profound experience ... I mean, God just lost patience with me!"

The daughter of a serviceman, Rhyne moved frequently throughout her childhood. A constant in her life was church; she sang in choirs, volunteered in vacation Bible schools, and attended youth conferences. When she entered Bucknell, she found other ways to serve, acting as a student counselor and teaching at an Arizona Navajo reservation. She also took a variety of sociology courses that, she muses, "showed me how much I love people and thinking about why they do what they do. I think that was an early indication of the things that I'd love about ministry."

After graduating with a B.A. in history, Rhyne, while staying deeply involved in church, fast-tracked through the business world, working for Procter & Gamble, Kraft, and Pillsbury before joining Hershey in 1989. A hot commodity, she regularly received inquiries from other companies — including Mattel, who wanted to chat with her about becoming president of Barbie Worldwide. In 1999, she was informed that she was about to be promoted to vice president of Hershey Foods. It was a fantastic offer, but, as she explains, "Working in the business world just didn't have meaning for me anymore." So, she resigned from Hershey and entered Lancaster Theological Seminary, earning a master of divinity degree in 2003.

Ordained by the United Church of Christ, Rhyne recently assumed the senior pastor position at the Congregational Church of Topsfield, Mass. Although she calls giving up her booming business career "a scary experience," she adds, "once I made the decision, I never regretted it. I wouldn't give this up for anything in the world!" — Jill Gleeson

one will be looking for you — so please come along. — A.S.B.

Scott Churchill was named Fellow of Division 24 (Theoretical and Philosophical Psychology) of the American Psychological Association and appointed editor-in-chief of the *Humanistic Psychologist*. He has also published numerous papers and presented at various conferences over the past year.

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Craig Bunting and his wife, Ann Burke, continue to reside on Manhattan's Upper West Side. They spent the last year taking sabbaticals and traveling to Argentina, Chile, Hawaii and Alaska. With their daughter, Jillian, their next stop looks like

Antarctica or China and Tibet. Craig sends warm wishes to class members and can be reached at Buckle1234@aol.com.

Mike Kaminski, husband of the late **Sharon Fisher Bassett**, would like to connect with Sharon's classmates. He established a fund and foundation to support and fund workshops, lectures and presentations on domestic violence and eating disorders at Bucknell in her memory. Mike's email address is mbkaminski@verizon.net and his phone number is 570-490-4387. — S.L.C.

Cynthia Jackson Prather released "The Lifelong Journey of Learning," a limited edition art print that combines a 1982 photograph of Rooke Chapel taken by Terry Wild and an excerpt from a prayer of Thanksgiving that appeared in the Reunion chapel service in 2003. The picture is available in the Bucknell Bookstore and on its website, www.bucknellbookstore.com (item number W2716). A percentage of each sale will be donated to Rooke Chapel.

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Dell Duncan is a founder of a bank that opened in Beachwood, Ohio, called Ohio Commerce Bank, the first new bank to open in the greater Cleveland area in more than 15 years. Dell is executive vice president and chief operations officer. — N.C.

Robert Spielman joined Marcum & Kliegman as a partner in the tax department in the firm's Long Island office.

Laura Peelle Dagan, president, CEO and chairman of Dwight Asset Management Company in Burlington, Vt., was named to the board of trustees at Champlain College.

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"Life is good," says **Erica Burns**, after 18 years in NYC. Since starting out in Jackson Hole, Wyo., then moving on to the Tetons, and ending up in her dream home in Idaho, Erica has lived out west for 11 years now. She is a psychotherapist in private practice, with hopes of a second home/therapy practice in Arizona. Email: ericajburns@aol.com

Shelley Burne Genthner and husband, Mark, have settled in Suffolk, Va., where Mark is station manager for Fox43. Shelley continues to travel back and forth to Scranton, Pa., where she oversees operations at her family's car dealership. (www.mattburnehonda.com). Email: shellmarkg@charter.net.

Barbara Hart Yorks is expanding her job as associate pastor in a U.M. church by adding director of Christian ed. With son, Josh, a sophomore at Albion College in Michigan, Barb is reliving fond memories of Bucknell. Daughter JoAnna will be off to college in the fall, so Barb is heading towards that "empty nest" quickly. Email: byorks@juno.com.

Kim Heatley Beggs will graduate in May from Villanova with a master's in counseling. Upon completing her internship, she plans to work as a family therapist. Email: kbeggs1@comcast.net.

Faith Painter serves as president of the Blue Ridge chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. She lives in Charlottesville with husband, Tom Blalock, and 9-year-old son, Adam. Can you believe Fay is grandmother of 1-year-old Karina? Email: fay.painter@vab.nmss.org.

Mary Hamilton's onsite early care and education program at Colorado State University and two hospital-based programs in Loveland and Greeley, Colo., were acquired this past fall by Sunshine House, the seventh-largest for-profit child care company in the U.S. Mary is senior training director for Sunshine House U, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the research and advancement of early education, including curriculum, assessment and professional development for early education professionals. She lives in Ft. Collins. Email: mhamilton@sshhouse.com.

M. Lisa Schadt would like to hear from her friends. Please email her at equus@enter.net.

Please continue to send updates to me at msgarrett@verizon.net. Let us know of children, grandchildren, graduations, promotions, charitable boards, etc. — M.S.G.

Patricia Crehan married Scott Leal on June 4. They live in Alpharetta, Ga.

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Patriot League Conference play has begun as I write, and the Bison are off to a good start. Hopefully, when we read this, they will have had another successful season. The highlight for me was listening to the game the other night over Sirius Radio and hearing the broadcaster make apologies for a game official who missed the start of the game because of a "traffic jam." Yep, a traffic jam in Lewisburg. Times sure have changed.

Congratulations to our classmates whose children are following in their footsteps as part of the Chips Class of 2010: **Steve Fillebrown** (son, **Dennis**), **Noni Huston Nelson** (daughter, **Nonee**), **Jane Ryer Reed** (daughter, **Katie**), **Lori Bollman Robertson** (daughter, **Ally**), **Harry Schmaltz** (daughter, **Katrina**), **Cal** and **Ann Hague Slemp** (daughter, **Jen**) and **William Winter** (son, **Austin**).

I received a wonderful Christmas card and letter from my fellow 4th West hall-mate, **Regina Ciatto Bryson** and her husband **Bob**, who qualifies as a hallmate as well. Regina looks like she could don her cheerleading outfit and run out onto the field, and I daresay Bob could hit the wrestling mat again. The Brysons had a busy year with daughter, Kate, a high school senior traveling abroad with an elite segment of her high school choir and son, Robert, a freshman in high school who is starting to spread his wings. I understand the latter, since my daughter is a sophomore.

Since graduating I keep in touch, albeit only through Christmas cards, with **Wendy Bowker Lodge '77**. She was in my Pi Beta Phi pledge class. I enjoyed reading about her two boys over the years and can't believe that Jim is 23 and working in financial planning, and Ben is a senior at Syracuse University. She is an early intervention teacher at her school, working primarily with kindergartners who arrive with fewer literacy experiences than the other children.

Summer is just around the corner. Planning an interesting trip? A reunion with fraternity brothers, hall mates, sorority sisters? A get-together with your freshman roommate? Let us know. Your classmates would love to hear from you. — K.M.A.

I was glad to hear from **Michael Pisacane**, "What a year. We turned 50. I got divorced. My son turned 18 and became a senior in high school. I played golf in Ireland and Mexico. I created a radio talk show called *Man Alive!* that went on the air (WUSB Stony Brook 90.1FM or www.wusb.fm) and the web (www.man-aliveradio.com). It's really fun. And I bought a penthouse condo in Long Island City."

As mentioned in our last issue, a group of classmates, led by world traveler **Wendy Pangburn**, visited the City of Lights this fall to "celebrate" a milestone birthday. Yes, like Mike, and indeed most of the Class of 1978, we turned 50 this year. **Meredith Martin Atherley**, **Sally Stoner Bachman**, **Donna Anderson Bold**, **Joann Coates**, **Nancy Seidensticker**

Faux, Judy Albert Fiorillo, Lisa Poulin, Anne Fredsall Michelin, Pam Heller Shassian and I followed Wendy to Paris where we were treated to five amazing days planned with the precision of a military invasion and the fun-filled spontaneity of a night at Phi Psi (okay, maybe better.). A veteran of many Paris campaigns, Wendy guided us from historic sites and monuments, through the gardens and boulevards, to special restaurants, great shopping and an outrageous cabaret. A highlight was our tour of the city on Segway. (See photo in the Class Notes section of *myBucknell* 79). Thank you, Wendy, I would follow you anywhere!

Finally, sad news from **Andrea Dellarco Jacobs**, who wrote of the death of her husband, **Jeffrey**. Condolences can be sent to ajjacobs2000@yahoo.com or to 90 Pebble Brook Drive, Mendon, NY 14506. His obituary appears in this issue. — J.M.P. **William Clifford** was named to the Best Lawyers in America for 2007.

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The mailbox has been quiet as my deadline approaches for this issue of *Bucknell World*. I hope all is well with you. As you receive this issue, life will be pretty busy in the Marron household, as my oldest and youngest sons soon will be graduating from college and high school. And somewhere in between, I will hit that milestone birthday that most of you will celebrate this year as well. Congratulations to all! — M.M.

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Along with an empty mailbox, the new year has delivered me a crashed computer, so there's a chance that information which classmates had sent to me over the last few months has disappeared. My apologies.

Brad Hoffmann recognized the lack of news and emailed, "We are moving to Charlotte, N.C., and our new address will be 1012 Westbury Drive, Matthews, NC 28104. Email stays the same at bdhathpg@aol.com. A recent article noted that the largest migration in the United States over the last five years has been from western New York to the Charlotte area. We are joining the exodus from Buffalo to move to a growing economy with a positive future. Luckily my business (executive search) can be located anywhere in the U.S., so the transition should be a smooth one.

"I saw several Sigma Chi brothers at the NCAA lacrosse championships in Philadelphia in May — **George Lavin, Mark Lynch, Bill Albrecht** and **Lance Lauletta**. It was a great time despite the heat. I still stay in touch with **Roger 'the Dodger' Haskell**, who spends his time between southern California and Toronto. We are very excited to be moving to Charlotte after our 20-year time in Buffalo — going back to where I spent the early '80s; we are building a house about three miles from where I lived. I have been in touch with **Dave Spisak** and **Tom Henry**, who are Sigma Chi 1980 brothers, and also **Margie McGinley Henry '82**. Please tell everyone to come visit — certainly more will visit in Charlotte than Buffalo."

No doubt Brad will *not* miss those cold Buffalo winters. Thanks for the update.

Through **Gwyn English Nielsen '82**, I heard that **Jon Krause** has been working

in New York for some years as a stage manager in charge of backstage proceedings, most recently at *The Apple Tree* with Kristin Chenoweth, where Gwyn got the full tour. I don't know if the actors he manages know that he used to be on the stage himself. He and **Kathy Breitenfeld** still live in Manhattan; Kathy is an illustrator for Scholastic, although Gwyn didn't seem to think she does much drumming anymore. Good to know that someone we remember in the Cap and Dagger productions is still pursuing his passion. I don't have an email or address for Jon and Kathy, but Gwyn's is gwynnie3000@aol.com.

Have a great spring. — D.L.H.

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My apologies for having a blank column the last time around — thanks for understanding that sometimes "life gets in the way." Or more accurately, I get lazy and procrastinate. That blank space is motivating me to get this column in for all of you.

My daughter, Kate, and I had a fun "sleepover" at Joe and **Linda Martin McGowan's** house. It gave us all a chance to watch Bucknell vs. Holy Cross in basketball, although the outcome could have been better. There's something a bit surreal about being at a basketball game, cheering for the Bison and seeing **Pat Flannery '80** as a coach and not a player. Can it really be that long ago that we all watched him play in Davis Gym? Guess so.

I was pleased to run into **Steve Lowry '82** and his Bucknell sophomore son at the game. Steve's wife, **Peggy Hattings Lowry**, was home in West Hartford, Conn., with their daughter who is a junior in high school. Their son is very happy at Bucknell, joined TKE (like his dad) and is involved in quite a few things on campus.

Of course, it is always a blast to spend even a short period of time with Linda and Joe — there's nothing like being with your best friend of 30 years who basically knows everyone in your life and your life story. I know many of you can relate to that. Linda is a gem, and Joe ain't so bad either.

Linda and I had fun reading **John Diffenderfer's** holiday card. I was quite proud that I could extend my arms far enough to read the 8-point font without my glasses. John, don't you know most of your friends can't read print that small? The entire letter was a complete hoot and most cannot be reprinted on these pages. John sent me news back in October that I can share. He apologized for missing our 25th Reunion but he had to come back to the States (from Jakarta, Indonesia, where he lives) in July for his mother's 75th birthday cruise. He still works for Philip Morris, which acquired a local Indonesian company, left it under its previous name and asked him to work there so he signed a contract. He expects to be there for a while. He writes, "Things are great. Traveling like crazy, both for work and pleasure. There's never a dull moment in Indonesia, as you can imagine, and with the coup d'état in Thailand, which until three weeks ago was held up as the beacon of democracy in southeast Asia, there's already murmurings that this is a sign of things to come elsewhere. Between the cadre of security guards at the entrance to my complex, the potholed streets I must four-wheel to get to the office, the livestock I have to drive through, the begging children with guitars at traffic lights, the electricity cuts, the paralyzing traffic, the choking pollution and everything else we face here on a daily basis, a coup d'état would just be another 'thing.'"

John said that thanks to letters from **Nick Spennato, Beth Conboy** and **Sue Haines Zharchuk** (among others), "the

once-every-five-year-pressure from **Amy Viener**" and my class notes, "I still feel a part of the good ol' Class of '81." And, funny thing, John — we all consider you a *huge* part of our class. Frankly, most of us would be quite depressed to see you — Linda and I marveled at how youthful you look. Your pictures in your holiday cards could have been taken out of our yearbook. Trust me, we haven't all aged that well (but we're all wiser). Anyone who'd like to be in touch with John can email him at japcmdlkkhj@yahoo.com.

Debbie Motyka nicely sent me one of her family's holiday cards and letters. We really didn't have much of a chance to catch up at Reunion but she had a terrific time. She hadn't been back to Bucknell in 15 years and this time went with **Libby Grant** (who lives in central Massachusetts). Debbie particularly enjoyed a great conversation in advance of Reunion with her freshman roommate (and my close friend) **Ginny Bagley Rutkowski**. They hadn't spoken since graduation and had a chat to catch up.

Debbie and her husband, Tom, have three children — Connor (high school), Sarah (middle school) and Jessica (elementary school). They live in Stonington, Conn., where Debbie works part time for Haley and Aldrich and serves as the town's wetlands commissioner, on the Storm Water Task Force and Storm Water Education Committee, and the middle-school improvement team (glad to see the geology major at work, Deb). Here's one you'll all envy — Debbie and Tom took a three-week trip to Australia trip *without* their children. Tom's job has him traveling all of the time and they took advantage of one of those trips. Can't even begin to imagine what you have to do to before you leave your three kids for three weeks. I've done it for a week at a time and always feel exhausted by the planning and organizing necessary to leave the kids behind. Thanks so much for writing — I was glad you had such a good time at Reunion.

Another Reunion attendee, **Mary Freesmeyer**, sent news that she and her husband moved back to Ohio after some time in Pittsburgh. Mary has a new job with JPMorgan Chase and is an assistant vice president. She reports, "Basically, I keep computers up and running for the branches and credit card people." Her husband is a contractor for Honda in Ohio working with Linux workstations. Email: mary.t.freesmeyer@jpmchase.com or mfreesmeyer@computrix.net.

Some delayed but fun news comes from Utah. **Paul Adkins** and **Rick Shand** won the member-guest tournament at Rick's Park City golf club. This was the second time they won (in a field of 100 teams) in four years. I loved this line from Rick, "Paul has been out for the past five years and as you can imagine has 'endeared' himself with my friends and the club." I can see Paul's endearing way smiling all the way to the winner's circle. Wish I could share the photo Rick sent me with the two of them holding their trophies. Clearly, they got something out of their Bucknell education — a great golf swing. Rick also had a chance to catch up with **Rich Gabriele** and his family in Maine this summer. All good, Rick. And I'm so glad our mutual friend **Bill Cusick** helped us connect at Reunion — I enjoy our email exchanges.

Speaking of William, I must put in print that he is a friend like no other. Out of the blue, and in true Bill form, he sends me this great, framed photo of me and Linda McGowan, taken at our Reunion dinner. And then he writes on the back, "Real Beauty Never Fades." For all those women out there in our class, I am sure you can appreciate how much Linda and I treasure the photo and the thought. Leave it to Bill to brighten our days — he's another gem!

That's all for now. Keep the emails coming. And isn't it time to start thinking of a mini-Reunion? — C.C.R.

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Hi, classmates.

The *Bucknell World* I just received has lots of news from our class. Thanks to everyone who made it a great column. I think it prompted **Paul Gutkowski** to write for the first time. He wrote in honor of our 25th Reunion. After graduation, he was a psychologist in the Philadelphia Mental Health system for four years and "got out before I became a patient myself." He went to medical school in Iowa and did his residency in Detroit. He has been in practice in Denver for the past 13 years. He is the clinical director for trauma and anesthesia services at the largest trauma hospital in the state (Unfortunately, he says, this involves full-time anesthesia/trauma responsibilities and full-time administrative duties as well). He has been married to Kim, an ophthalmologist, for 16 years. Their life consists of work and vacations; they have traveled to many special places in the world. Paul had to quit running soon after Bucknell (a damaged hip from too many years of the high hurdles) but took up cycling in its place. For 12 years, their biggest commitment (financial, time and otherwise) has been racing sports cars. They compete with the Porsche Club of America and race at tracks across the country from February until October. Paul has stayed in touch with **Charles Carr**, who resides with his wife and son, Hudson, in Portland, Maine. They met in Chicago in 2005 to see the heavy-metal band Slipknot. Paul can be reached at soclose59@msn.com.

Reunion is June 1-3. It's not too late to register and I hope to see you all there. It's guaranteed to be a fun time. If you can't make it, drop me an email so that I can let our classmates know what you are up to. — B.G.K.

Kent Kester was appointed deputy commander of the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, the Department of Defense's oldest and largest biomedical research laboratory. He maintains an active clinical practice in infectious diseases and tropical medicine at Walter Reed in addition to a clinical appointment at the University of Maryland Shock-Trauma Center.

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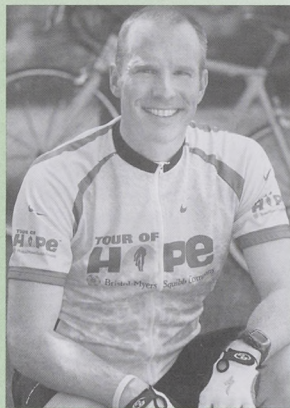
A bit of international news this month; thank goodness for emails.

I am thrilled to pass on the following news from Eric and **Nancy Harvey Worrell**. They are the proud parents of Carla Louise, who arrived on Nov. 26. Judging from her photos, Carla is a beautiful baby and congratulations will reach her delighted parents at 146 Flame Drive, Pleasant Hill, CA 94523 or at nancyjharvey@yahoo.com.

From Australia, **Laura Callahan** writes, "Our business has taken a giant leap forward, and we are in a position to have something other than macaroni and cheese for dinner. The employees in Shenzhen, Guangzhou and Wollongong are busily developing software, and they are on increased rations as well. Our elder daughter has returned from her high-school graduation trip to Melbourne and is off back to Cambodia on Feb. 1 to complete a volunteer program in an orphanage there. I will go up in May for travel (guided by her) in Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam, with a quick detour to Shenzhen for business and shopping. Nina, the little one (13), skips a boat in Sydney, but I think she spends a lot of time upside-down."

Riding with Lance

Jim Owens '86 is vice president of the heating and air-conditioning company his late father founded 50 years ago. At home in Edina, Minn., he leads a busy family life with his wife, Barb, and his 7-year-old son, Max. Like many suburban dads, Owens likes to stay fit and volunteer in his community. Unlike most of them, however, he's fighting cancer.



"The scary part is being diagnosed," says the former varsity athlete and two-time Bucknell Ironman champion. Owens learned of his brain tumor in 1998 while training for a marathon. "Everybody thinks cancer is about somebody else, but one in two men and one in three women will be affected by cancer in their lifetime," he says. "But it's not something that has to dominate your life. You can name your own terms in cancer."

Owens spreads that message through example. He has continued to run, cycle, and cross-country ski — at times, while in chemotherapy. Through the Lance Armstrong

Foundation, Owens encourages other cancer survivors, raises money, and lobbies for increased research funding. In 2004, he was chosen to ride with Armstrong in the Tour of Hope, a cross-country bicycle trip to promote cancer awareness. The following year, the Foundation gave him its highest award.

Owens has aggressively pursued breakthrough medical treatments through clinical trials, which helped him overcome two recurrences after the Tour. "Most adults are not aware that clinical trials are an option," he says, noting that less than 5 percent of adult cancer patients participate in trials, compared to more than 60 percent of pediatric patients. "Asking questions and evaluating the options are essential to long-term success in anything, but it's particularly crucial with cancer."

Although he is fighting another recurrence, Owens continues to maintain his cancer-survivorship website, www.jimsjourney.com, and he just finished writing a children's book, *The Survivorship Net*, which he hopes to have published soon. "It gives a vocal message to children who have a parent with cancer. It's about a run-down circus that must be rebuilt with everyone's help, and it closely mirrors my story with Max."

In honor of his service to others, Owens received the 2006 Bucknell Service to Humanity Award at his 20-year reunion. "It was definitely one of the high points of my life," he says. "I was paying forward what so many people have done for me — helping people realize they can live through and beyond cancer. Things are going to happen in your life, and you can pass on your experience to somebody else." — Christina Masciere Wallace

From Germany, **Marybeth D'Amico** wrote, "In November 2006 I launched a CD, *Waiting to Fly*. It's an EP with five songs and was produced by Markus Rill, a singer-songwriter-musician based here in Würzburg, Germany. Anyone who wants more information can look on www.marybethdamico.com or email me at info@marybethdamico.com."

Bob Hein sent his annual Christmas card from Egypt. His assignment there is winding down so it is a time of uncertainty for the family. They do not know where the Army will assign them where their oldest daughter, Christina, will be going to college or where Allison will be going to high school. The Heins have enjoyed their time in Egypt; the girls attended excellent schools, they explored the desert and the pyramids, enjoyed great scuba-diving and incredible cultural opportunities.

Tom Bryant sent word that "the Army has moved the Bryant Gypsy caravan again. After 22 years, we were promoted to colonel from lieutenant colonel and that

resulted in a tremendous command opportunity — a return to flying and the aviation elements of the U.S. Army Special Operations Command. This has given us the chance to lead the most amazing set of men and women in the development of the best helicopters in the world — U.S. Army Special Operations helicopters. The move forced us to leave beautiful Fort Belvoir, Va., for another location, our 17th in less than 24 years.

"Prior to returning to Special Operations, we served our Army in charge of the Rapid Fielding Initiative — a program that has ensured 700,000 of our soldiers, airmen and sailors received the best personal equipment prior to deployment. While requiring six trips into the box — Iraq, Afghanistan, Kuwait, Korea and elsewhere — it was well worth it. There is nothing like serving with the latest generation of American heroes, giving them the best equipment available and seeing their faces when they understand that the American public (you!) is willing to expend

so much national treasure to ensure their safety and combat effectiveness.

"I am hoping to be in the USA for our 25th Reunion in 2008. We look forward to celebrating not only our class's 25th, but the Bryant family's 25th year of Army service. We can be reached at: Col. Tom Bryant, Project Manager, Technology Applications Program Office, Thomas.h.bryant@us.army.mil." — T.T.E.

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Roberta Weaver Schuldt's family enjoyed a reunion in the Poconos at Thanksgiving. She has been very active in fitness training. Robbie coaches class participants in exercises with dumbbells, stability balls, balance disks, resistance tubing, jump ropes and other fun fitness equipment. She makes up obstacle courses and leads the class in dance and kickboxing intervals. Locals — stop by sometime and work up a sweat.

Sue Chiavetta Perun writes, "Working full time has been an adjustment, but this year our youngest joined me at school in kindergarten. With everybody in school (albeit four different schools) there is definitely a routine evolving. I love having Tommy at St. Thomas with me because I can see him at lunch, recess and in the hall occasionally. At Central Catholic High School, where two of our boys are, **Cindy Connelly Kelly** teaches Matthew junior English. It's nice having a 'spy' to keep an eye on the boys. Her daughter, Mary Kate, is in the same class and she was over at our house this weekend with a group of classmates. What a small world. One of my best friends sent her oldest daughter, **Emily Panik '10**, to Bucknell this fall. I've been brainwashing her in blue and orange for years (It worked)."

Sue also got to visit with **Geoff** and **Kris Bruns Chenworth '85**. Their son, Andrew, needed subjects for a science project and Sue and her son, Stephen, volunteered. It was a nice chance to get together and chat with the Chenworth family. Sue can be reached at sperun@stmschoolpa.com. — G.D.T.

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Huat "Soon" Ong writes, "If any Bucknellians visit Malaysia, you are welcome to visit me, and I will try my best to show you the many beautiful places here. Also, if any of you need to develop new business opportunities in Malaysia or southeast Asia, do call me. My mobile number +6019-3323188."

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My mailbox is empty. Please contact me — just a line or two about your life would be great.

This year many of us will be celebrating our 25th high school reunion and 25 years since we first came to the Bucknell campus. What do you remember about those last days of high school and first days as college freshmen? I'd love to put your memories in a future column. — J.D.C.

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Bob Schneider is three-quarters of the way through a yearlong deployment to the Combined Joint Task Force-Horn of Africa (CJTF-HOA), Djibouti, a part of Operation Enduring Freedom. CJTF-HOA conducts capacity-building, training and humanitarian assistance operations in Djibouti, Ethiopia, Kenya and Yemen to combat terrorism, establish a secure environment and enable regional stability.

Bob was mobilized in late December and assigned to a Navy staff organized to take over the task force from the Marine Corps, who had been in charge since CJTF-HOA's establishment in October 2002. He attended Central Command's theater-specific readiness training at Ft. Jackson, S.C., where he learned what it was like to be in the Army, and was deployed overseas in February. In addition to being stationed in Djibouti, he has traveled to and worked in Ethiopia, Kenya, Bahrain, Qatar and the Seychelles. Email: SchneiderRC@hoa.cent-com.mil. — L.C.H.

Megan Lum Mehalko was named chair of the corporate and securities practice at Benesch, Friedlander, Coplan & Aronoff. She is responsible for overseeing the development and management of that practice group including strategic direction, professional development and business development.

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More Bucknell additions — Class of 2023?

Noelle Burton writes that she and her husband, Mike Lachenmayer, had their first child, Luke, on July 18, 2005. She was named to the editorial board of the journal *Psychoanalytic Dialogues*. She co-chaired the 2006 Annual Spring Meeting of Division 39 (Psychoanalysis) of the American Psychological Association in Philadelphia. News will reach Noelle at burtonnm@yahoo.com. Congratulations!

Rob Klawonn appeared in the *Charlotte Business Journal's* Class of 2006 "40 Under 40" feature. Each participant was asked to complete a short questionnaire to give the readers a sense of what these young leaders have accomplished in their careers and volunteer activities, among other aspects of their lives. Rob has been with Midrex Technologies Inc. in various jobs since 1996. He earned an MBA at Robert Morris University. He is devoted to his wife, **Patty Cooper Klawonn '86**, son Matthew and daughter Olivia. The article appeared in charlotte.bizjournals.com in June. It was delightful to read, Rob has since taken a position as V.P.-new business development for Toho Tenax America, a large carbon fiber producer in eastern Tennessee, and he and his family have settled in the Knoxville area.

Todd Singleton writes, "On Aug. 1, I married Lisa Mascolo in a beautiful ceremony at our home in Great Falls, Va. It was a memorable summer day in the Washington, D.C., area — everyone endured a record high temperature of 103 degrees for the outdoor wedding, then danced the night away under a (thankfully air-conditioned) big-top reception tent. A wonderful time was had by all, including best man **Dave Whaley '81**, sister of the groom **Tammy Singleton-English '85**, **Eric '82** and **Beth Hopper Allgaier '85**,

Chris Berry '87, Alan Snyder and **Scott Melville '85**. Lisa and I live in Great Falls with our sons, Harry and Peter, and mother/mother-in-law Marietna Mascolo. Harry is entering his sophomore year as a boarding student at St. Alban's Academy in Washington, D.C., Peter rules in his seventh-grade public school classes and is looking forward to joining Harry at STA. Marietna is happily retired to the Great Falls social circuit and both Lisa and I stay busy as senior executives for consulting-outsourcing firm Accenture. Life is good. Cheers to all." Congrats!

Many of you know that my family owns a diner/restaurant in Pittsburgh. In August, my father traveled to Greece for three weeks and while filling in for him, I made a new friend, who writes, "I was delighted to talk with a fellow Bucknellian at Sunday brunch at Ritter's Diner in Pittsburgh on Aug. 27. Thirty-three years later, I still experience Bucknell in its outstanding alumni. My Bucknell jersey gave me away instantly. Go, Bison. — **Chuck Erdeljac '73.**"

So, 2006 finishes off a large list of classmates with 40th birthdays. I extend birthday wishes to freshman roommate **M. Cristine Cornett Drummond**, freshman hallmate **Kathy Pandelidis Granbois** and post-Bucknell roommate **K. Allison Beech Valli**.

Victor Herlinsky writes, "A group of us turned 40 this year and decided to mark the occasion by going to Las Vegas. We went in the end of September and stayed at the Mandalay Bay. I was joined by **Peter Bickel**, **Jason Shafro**, **Hung Sung**, **Dave Berninger '89** and **Andy Blaufox '89**. We went for five days and left realizing how old we are." Vic is an attorney and works in Hackensack, N.J.

Amy Dake Brand emailed, "My husband, Stephen, son, David, and I moved in late August from Falmouth, Mass., to Chesapeake, Va. While we're very sorry to leave Cape Cod, it was a great opportunity for Stephen with CH2M HILL, the environmental consulting firm that I work for, too (part-time). We reside at 208 Timber Ridge

Road, Chesapeake, VA 23322, abrand@ch2m.com, and would love to hear from Bucknellians in the Tidewater area of Virginia (and northeastern North Carolina). In July, some of 'the Beta Gang' (former Beta Gamma sisters and long-time friends) spent a fantastic weekend in Seattle, celebrating their collective 40th birthdays. In attendance, besides myself, were **Ande Benton MacMillan**, **Lisa Kroner Lindsay**, **Maria Cozzolino**, **Karen Van Blarcum** and **Laurie Skirkanich Harrison**. Laurie, along with baby son Jordie, won the award for farthest travel, having joined the gang from Andorra, where husband Scott stayed home with son Christopher Alexander. The Beta gang had a fabulous time enjoying a spa, wining and dining, hiking, shopping, drinking coffee and sight-seeing. Unable to join us for the festivities were **Susan Holmes Garrity**, **Eleni Kleamis McMillin** — home pregnant with twins (Melissa and Nicholas, born in July) — and **Christine Patterson Izard** — home with daughter Sophie, born to Christine and **Dave Izard '89** in March."

"After all these years I've enjoyed reading our class notes, I have some free time and am I writing to give you an update on my life." It's the beginning of an email from **Anne-Marie Cox**, who continues with, "In August 2002, I received a master's in social work from the University of Maryland. In the spring of 2003 I took a job in Maryland as a social worker at a residential treatment facility working with adolescents who had severe behavioral and mental health challenges. In January 2004 I moved to Hawaii. I live on the windward side of Oahu and have continued working with adolescents and their O'hana (family and community). I am opening my own social-work practice, which is both scary and exciting at the same time. It's wonderful living here and I enjoy all the outdoor activities Hawaii has to offer." Email: annemarie3134@earthlink.net.

Julie Husband writes, "My husband, Jim O'Loughlin, and I welcomed a new son, Ian Thomas O'Loughlin. He was born April 7, 2006, and joins Nicholas and

Devin. In July, we road-tripped from our home in Iowa to fellow DG alum **Eileen Joseph's** wedding in Colorado. Eileen married Brian Self in a gorgeous meadow at the top of a mountain. We met up with **Scott** and **Patty Bihr Neumeister** and **Iain** and **Linda Zorn Lopata**, staying at a ranch where all the kids (except baby Ian!) rode horses." Her address is 815 State St., Cedar Falls, IA 50613.

Kathleen Healy Hogan, together with her beautiful family (I have the Christmas card), has relocated to 2447 S. Plumthicket Court, Andover, KS 67002. — S.V.P.

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Loryn and **Eric Riden**, in Aiken, S.C., have three children - Hannah, Olivia and John. Email Eric, who's had eight addresses since leaving Bucknell, at riden@gforcecable.com.

Mark and **Lisa Lombardo Whitacre** had their third son, Bennett Anthony, in May 2006, joining brothers Luke and Connor. Lisa works as a senior human-resources consultant for Sterling Financial Corp. She's sad that many close Bucknell friends have moved out west and says hello to Sue and **Pete Harris** and **Kerri Willcoxon Conner**. Lisa visited **Liz Hildes DeWinter** in NYC before she and her husband and son, Peyton, moved to Connecticut. She keeps in touch via email with **Amy Alter Jones**, who lives in Washington with her husband and children, Aiden and Henry. Lisa heard from **Bruce Tharp**, who got married last summer. She spoke with **Bob Bernarduci**, who lives in Connecticut with wife, Miriam, and children, Ella and Jesse. Bob works for a PR firm. His brother, Bill, also moved to Connecticut and works for a law firm. Lisa would love to reconnect with **Sara Carty '86**, **Bobby White '86**, **Tom Lafferty**, all of the 2nd and 4th

Larison freshman year friends and others whose last names have escaped her. Email: lisa_whitacre@comcast.net.

Susie Lindstrom and her husband, Chip Pyfer, welcomed Maxwell Gerald Pyfer to their family in November. Max joins Lauren and Charlie. Susie met up with Bucknell friends in Las Vegas for a weekend — **Kristen Butt May**, **Kristen Ruble Romm**, **Hillary Collins McGonigle**, **Lani Shaw** and **Jody Rex Forsyth**. Email: Susan_Lindstrom@yahoo.com. — R.L.?

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I've been very busy with my lead role of Bruce in Christopher Durang's comedy *Beyond Therapy* at the Studio Playhouse in Montclair, N.J. Two solid months of rehearsals, followed by 11 performances has made me a very tired person, and I'm still trying to keep up with my job, family, house, etc. Although my little theatre acting gigs are strictly volunteer, they take on a life of their own and make me say to myself, "Why the heck am I doing this?" But then comes the laughter, the applause and the community-theatre groupies. Kidding!

So, I have no oddball stories for you this issue. I thought I'd reprint an email I received from **Tom Robinson**, who lives in Australia. This one really made me laugh — I hope you do the same.

"I am puffing proud to announce the birth of Oliver Finn on Nov. 5. Needless to say, the boy is good looking. A bit smaller than his brother, Murphy Joe, Oliver nonetheless has a certain magnetism due to his thick, somewhat wavy, brown hair. This is further complemented by a most bizarre, if not striking, streak of pure blond atop his flowing mop. Prognosticators would undoubtedly call this a sign of something special, though we are not sure just yet as to how it shall manifest itself.

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1977	50%	28.36%	145
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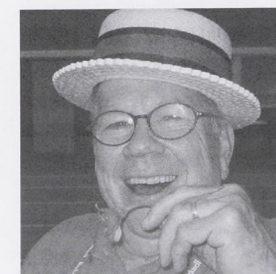
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"Three weeks on has seen our new, improved family, ever joyful in the relatively large amount of sleep we continue to appreciate, and in the fact that the weight is falling off Helen like wool from a sheared sheep. This glad dad can only praise the high aims of our semi-socialist government that gives \$4,000 to the cause of making babies (we're only 20 million in population vs. 300 million in the U.S. — in the same size land mass). They call it the Baby Bonus.

"I'd like to thank all the other relevant powers that be and good genes for giving us a lovely boy so very cute. Coming to love it Down Under. Family love and sustainable futures, I'm still Tom."

Tim O'Mara writes that he's living and working in Hickory, N.C., where he's the father of two beautiful children, Ryan and Lindsey. He adds that he hasn't lost his Philly twang. Email: tomara@omarainc.com.

Dave and Lee Ann Katila Suplee moved to Michigan for Dave's new career with Audi of America. Although their kids had difficulty adjusting to the colder climate, they were excited to see snow for the first time. However, they weren't so excited about all the winter clothes. Email: suplee@sbcglobal.net.

Bereth Euler Graeff lives in Valley Forge, Pa., with husband Paul and three kids, Sophie, Joey and Emily. Bereth is a partner in the West Chester law firm of Beatty Lincke. Email: bgraeff@beattylincke.com.

Lisa Haughs Hartley still lives in Greenwich, Conn., where she's a stay-at-home mom for Brett, Cole, Spencer and Lacey. Lisa's husband, Kyle, works for a hedge fund in town. Email: hartleykid@snet.net.

Wendy Nyhus Brett lives in Madison, N.J., with husband **Michael '92** and children Lauren, Karin and Connor. She keeps in touch with her fellow Mod 27 roomies who are scattered all over the United States. Wendy says, "We are all married and have 16 future Bucknellians between the lot of us."

For the past four years, **Scott Gerber** has lived in Santa Barbara, Calif., where he heads the marketing department at an up-and-coming cosmetics company called Jaqua Girls. You can find their products at Bath & Body Works or at jaquabeauty.com. Scott keeps in touch with a number of classmates such as **Mike Dermer** and follows the Bison whenever they're on TV.

David Kinnear and his wife, Andrea, welcomed their second child, Caleb Alden. Cal joins his big brother, Ben, who started "junior" kindergarten this past fall in Chicago. David writes, "Everyone's doing great and we're having a lot of fun (not a lot of sleep, though). My practice continues to do well; I received UBS' Private Wealth Advisor designation, which has been awarded to only 115 of the more than 7,500 advisors in the United States." — D.R.

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May the new year be a fabulous one for you. Many of you took me up on my challenge of sending in an update — your classmates and I thank you. **Pete Troost** wins for the most entertaining news.

Pete notes that, "I greatly enjoyed **David Romankow's** reminiscing about Jan Plan in his Class of '90 column. I didn't realize the University ended the Jan Plan. I also had a totally decadent Jan Plan as a

freshman, justifying staying on campus to my parents by claiming that I had to be there for hockey games and that I was truly taking a class — "Introduction to Radio Broadcasting" at WVBU, which ended up being a couple hours a week. I think that for the whole month of January I saw the sun about four hours, as my normal schedule was to go to bed at about 4 in the morning and wake up about 3:30 in the afternoon. Great life other than the vitamin D deficiency. It was also fun to explain to my roommate's parents why I chose to sleep fully clothed with my shoes on after I had enjoyed a particularly eventful night uphill.

"My company, edocs, was sold to Siebel Systems in January '05, and Siebel was sold to Oracle in January '06. Being a small company guy, I opted to step off the gerbil wheel in May and took the summer off with my family on Martha's Vineyard doing absolutely nothing — it was great. We spent vacation time with **Doug and Sharon Friedman Jacobson '92**, and **Chris and Sydney Dart Clark '92** drove out to spend a week with us, from Chicago with their three children. I particularly enjoyed taking Sharon's father jet skiing on a day with 5-7 foot seas, and going to see Father Guido Sarducci at the former Hot Tin Roof with Chris.

"After Labor Day, I joined a very promising startup that was going to end global warming and save everyone lots of money on their energy bills, but as things turned out it didn't really work and was shut down right after Thanksgiving — that made me feel really warm inside for making such a good career choice.

"After another month of blissful unemployment, I joined another startup company, Rave Wireless, as vice president of engineering. Rave sells mobile phone plans and safety applications to college campuses to replace the obsolete dorm phones with cell phones for each student. This company is doing very well, and it's a great group of people to work with.

"My daughter Casey just turned 8, my son Evan, 6, and my daughter Madison, 2. Casey and Evan enjoy skiing with me, or in the case of this global warming-influenced winter, sliding over rocks, grass and mud in our ski gear. I visited **Kurt Becker** in Utah before Christmas to ski at Alta. Kurt, Anne, Lelia and Sam are all very happy and doing well. Kurt starred in his church's holiday choir, and I got to enjoy their full dress rehearsal. Quite a change for those of us who knew Kurt well and his string of 'incidents' in Swartz Hall. I also had the pleasure of hosting our class giving chair, **Pete Rovick**, at my house and beating his 'distinguished alumni' rear handily at "bubble hockey," to which I have been addicted since playing it in the U.C. in the late '80s. I ran into **Sloan Rappaport** in an airport a while back, sneaked up behind him and pretended to try and steal his bag, almost causing him to drop his newly purchased ice cream cone. That was a very tactful move considering I hadn't seen Sloan in about 15 years."

I anticipate that the next big bit of news will be the arrival of **Paul and Julie Bowersox Johnsen's '92** baby. They spent the last several years in Portland, Ore., enjoying the left coast lifestyle. This arrival will certainly herald "the Golden Age of Paul Johnsen."

David and Lisa Asher Nagel '93 welcomed a daughter, Lilah Asher, on Nov. 17. She joins big brothers Jacob and Benjamin. They live in Marblehead, Mass., and enjoy their growing family.

Sara Gildersleeve Blanchfield sent word that in May 2006 she, **Anthea Jurin Higgins**, **Charlene Jasinski Heslin**, **Gwen Bourgeault Rehnberg**, **Mari Korper Allen**, **Nicole Beaudet Miranda** and **Sandy Kelk Paris** met in Washington, D.C., for a much needed girls' weekend. It was the first they had been together in about three years, and they had an amazing weekend reconnecting. All are now the moms of two or three, so it was definitely a

huge effort, but one well worth it!

News from **Keith Fenton**: "I am living in Pittsburgh, and I am a sales manager for Eli Lilly. I get the chance to recruit at Bucknell each year. When I went back last year, it was my first trip back in several years and I was amazed at all the changes. My wife, Lisa, and I have three kids, Claire, Russell and Brooke, who was born in October. We are blessed with all the chaos that goes along with little ones. I keep in touch with Bucknell through the admissions interviews I do but also through the basketball program. **Rod McMahon** and I live in the same neighborhood. I missed Reunion but will be on campus for interviews."

Sara Howe Young and her husband, Steve, welcomed their third child, Franklin Davis, on May 1, 2006. Sara notes, "He was a handful even before he got here, but now I have the help of his older brother, Caleb, and older sister, Adelaide. We are in Evergreen, Colo., and would love to hear from fellow Bison in the area or passing through to the ski slopes." Email: Ssyoun@mac.com.

Charles and Sharon Kunschner Lenfest have been such gypsies since leaving Bucknell that it has been hard for them to keep up with things. However, he wanted to announce that Sharon gave birth to Sylvia Claire in July and she is the image of her mother (red hair and grey-blue eyes). They enjoy their little princesses, begin the preschool application process for Fiona and continue to enjoy the Bay Area lifestyle.

Best. — J.C.R.

Jeffrey Whitcomb joined De Lage Landen Financial Services as vice president and director of new business development for its construction vendor leasing segment. He will be responsible for the development of new market opportunities with OEM and distributor partners in the United States.

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I hope many of you are getting ready to attend our 15th Reunion. Wow, the years have flown by. Unfortunately I will not be able to attend, but for a very good reason — my husband and I are expecting the arrival of our baby that very weekend. Have a great time, and please don't forget to send me all the news that you want other Class of '92ers to know about.

Kelly McIlwain Trageser writes, "Morgan Paisley and Julia Paige were born Oct. 13, and both babies are doing great. They join big sister Kaitlyn Elizabeth." Email: ttmake@aol.com.

Karen Gruning Biggs and her husband, Charley, celebrated the birth of their first child, son Pearson, on May 30, 2006. They live in Fairfield, Conn., after moving from San Francisco. Email: kgruning@hotmail.com. Karen also sends news that **Tara Moss Rozen** moved from London to Singapore with her husband, Brian, and two kids, Jack and Jessie. — L.B.B.

I can't believe our 15th Reunion is next month. Where did the time go? I'm looking forward to seeing everyone and hope many of you are planning to attend.

Jim and I had dinner with **Todd Dworshak** and **Paul Seibeniecher**. It was also great to hear from fellow Theta **Diana Loughner**. Our kids continue to keep us

very busy. Shannon is in third grade, chorus, chess club and Girl Scouts (as I sit here writing this, I'm snacking on Girl Scout cookies — Caramel deLites to be exact). Ethan is a typical boy — he's in constant motion, climbs everything, and loves animals, VeggieTales and swimming. We put him in two half-days of daycare so I can maintain my sanity. Many of you know our son Alex has autism. He has made tremendous progress since last summer. He's in kindergarten and doing some academic work at the first-grade level. He has started to read and loves writing, drawing and swimming. He loves computers and has taught himself how to install and play all sorts of games. It has been 18 months since he began to talk and it's just awesome to hear his voice. With April being Autism Awareness Month, my thoughts are with other Bucknell families touched by autism.

My new email is capecodchick@comcast.net. Speaking of Cape Cod, Jim and I would love to visit with anyone who may be traveling our way.

John and Alison Rehyer Papalia can be reached at 750 Columbus Ave., 9C, New York, NY 10025. Alison writes, "John defended his thesis last August and has moved to NYC. We're enjoying the city together and glad not to be spending every weekend on Amtrak. If anyone is going to be visiting the area, drop us a line." They can be reached at 212-222-9349 or alisonrehyer@aol.com. — L.M.S.

Swanson Engineering, founded in 2003 by **Brian Swanson**, has become a part of

Pennoni Associates. Brian joins Pennoni as a senior engineer and specializes in municipal engineering, land development, sanitary engineering, hydrologic and hydraulic engineering.

Colin Bridgewater writes, "I'm in my seventh year of living and teaching in London. Apart from teaching English and social studies to seventh-graders, I'm also the adviser to the middle-school newspaper, the *Scroll*. Advising a scholastic publication in England is more challenging than in the States, in part because of a lack of support for advisers. In the United States, the Student Press Law Center (SPLC) offers free legal advice to editors and advisers of middle-school, high-school and collegiate journalism programs. The SPLC also connects scholastic journalists with lawyers who will offer free legal advice and representation. However, libel and free-speech laws are a bit different here in the UK, so those resources don't help us much. Are there any alumni living in the UK who specialize in media law who would be willing to offer advice to the middle and high-school journalism programs at the American School in London? Or are there alumni with friends who would be able to offer us some advice? Please contact me at colin_bridgewater@asl.org."

Matthew Haverstick joined Conrad O'Brien Gellman & Rohn, P.C., following 10 years of private practice specializing in trial work, white-collar criminal defense and complex business litigation.

David Goldstein writes, "I've been teaching English for 10 years at New Providence High School in New Jersey. Two other Bucknellians teach in my building: **Michael Mitchell '94** and **Dave Moser '96**. All three of us were awarded Union County teacher of the year awards in the last two years.

"In other news, **Brian Therriault** and wife Susan are proud parents of a baby boy, Noah. **Steven Matsumoto** retired from teaching and moved to Oceanside, Calif., with his wife, Jenni. He is trying his skills with real estate and lives near **John Hannan**, who works for Qualcomm and travels the far reaches of the globe. John lives in ridiculously beautiful Del Mar."

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Laura Grisin Odegard writes from Alexandria, Va., "Our latest addition, Meredith Claire, celebrated her first birthday on Feb. 6. Her big brother Ryan is 5. Roger and I are doing well and I can be reached at LauraOdegard@gmail.com."
—A.M.D.

Nelnet acquired CUnet, LLC, an educational marketing and managed services company. **Tom Ferrara** formed CUnet in 2004 to help for-profit and online colleges increase the number of qualified leads needed in order to make their businesses grow.

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Tim and **Kate Lieberman Donovan** welcomed daughter, Emma Grace, on Sept. 12. Big brother Jacob is thrilled to have a little sister and is a great helper. Kate has taken extended maternity leave from American Eagle Outfitters where she is director of merchandise planning for ae.com. They live in Pittsburgh and Bucknellians **Rob Goehring '93** and **Ed Siddons '93** and their families live within a three-block radius. They have a great time getting together and having the kids play while the adults relax.

Steven Bialkin has been in private practice as a kidney specialist in North Carolina for three years. He is relocating and pursuing a nephrology transplant fellowship. Steve keeps in touch with **Richard Swersky**.

Yasser and **Lena Selam Elguindi** had a baby boy, Rami, on May 18, 2006. He and his big brother Zakary are doing well and they live in Pennsylvania. Email: lelguindi@gmail.com.

Tim Bishop and his wife, Karen, welcomed their daughter, Rylie Ryan, on Sept. 12, 2005. They're expecting their second child in June. They live in Austin, Texas, and Tim received his MBA at the University of Texas at Austin. Tim runs a small company, InvestmentHomes123 (www.investmenthomes123.com), and teaches real estate investing workshops in San Francisco, New York and Los Angeles. In his spare time, he coaches the West Austin Wranglers Pop Warner football team. They finished their season in the Texas state semi-final game. Email: tim@investmenthomes123.com.

Lori Blue and **Eric Kupsky '95** announce the birth of Mary Katherine on Oct. 6. She joins big sisters Paige, Tara and April and brother Eric. Lori says Mary Kate is beautiful like her big sisters.

John and **Jennifer Kurtz Anderson** welcomed their second son, Kade Milne, on Oct. 12. His older brother, Jace, is 2 1/2. They live in Malvern, Pa., where John is a managing director at SEI Investments and Jennifer is partner in healthcare consulting firm Duden Anderson.

Jim and **Eliza Wampler Scherrer** welcomed their second daughter, Sydney Posey, to the world on Jan. 2. Big sister Liesl is thrilled to have a little friend. Eliza works with many Bucknell grads at PricewaterhouseCoopers in Philadelphia and keeps in contact with many Bucknellians including **Marion Dripps Harris**, **Eric Samay**, **Tricia Way**, **Alison Carrescia Warner** and **Rich and Leigh Owens Morgan '95**. — S.A.S.

Agustin Rubio and Sarah Handley are expecting their second child, to join their son, Aidan, in April. Agustin is in the middle of his fellowship training as a pediatric cardiologist at Emory University and Sarah is on faculty at Emory's School of Medicine in the division of neonatal and perinatal medicine. Agustin works with **Colin Kane**

'96 in the fellowship program.

Mark Manigan was named to *NJBiz's* 2006 "40 Under 40" list, which recognizes New Jersey entrepreneurs who share a commitment to business growth, professional excellence and the community.

Brad and **Tami Sands Esson** welcomed a baby boy, Andersen, on June 7 in NYC.

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Our news is dwindling with each column. Pretty soon we'll have less news than the Class of '35, and I am pretty sure we have more living members than they do. I know that good things are happening to you out there. Take a minute and let us know what they are.

Bill and **Jess Burger-Sheldon** welcomed their son, Cole Thomas, on Dec. 20. He joins big sister Summer and big brother Adam. "We are so happy with our new addition." Email: JessJSheldon@comcast.net.

Alexandra and **Carl Pombar** welcomed Madeline Elizabeth on Nov. 14. She joins sisters Julia Anne and Katherine Jane. They live in Darien, Conn. Email: cpombar@yahoo.com.

Marci Frum emailed to say **Jen Kelley Cheng** and her husband welcomed twins, Ryan and Kate, on Nov. 23 — Thanksgiving Day. They were born a little early but both weighed almost 6 pounds. They join big sister Anna. They are doing well and adjusting to life with three children.

Jody MacArthur Johnson rejoined the Bucknell community in February when she started as a senior regional manager of major gifts for the University. She will be responsible for individual fundraising in the Boston region. She looks forward to reconnecting with everyone in Lewisburg and being in contact with alumni in her region. I hope to hear from all of you soon. — J.B.B.

Vinson & Elkins LLP elected **Aaron Tehan** to partnership. He is a member of the firm's corporate finance and securities law section.

Colleen Rush was featured in the December issue of *O Magazine* as an etiquette expert.

Note: Her book, *The Mere Mortal's Guide to Fine Dining*, is reviewed in this issue.

Kevin Kaminski writes, "My wife, Mary Kate, and I are happy to announce the birth of our first child, daughter Lila Katherine, on Oct. 25. We live in Columbia, S.C., and I completed my MBA from the University of South Carolina in December 2005."

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Tom '97 and **Christine Cecchetti Okonak** welcomed a daughter, Sarah Ruth (Sadie) on Sept. 21. They reside in Powell, Ohio. Tom is an independent SAP software consultant, while Christine enjoys being a stay-at-home mom for Sadie and big sister, Ellie. Email: cokonak@columbus.rr.com.

Kyra Bartlette Frank wrote, "On Sept. 24, my husband, Andrew, and I welcomed our third child, a son, William Conrad. He joins big sisters Cameron and Riley. William came quickly, so we called **Diane Hathaway Sedlock** and her husband, **Greg Sedlock '97**, to come over and watch our girls, as well as **Kaitlyn Higgins Troy** — whose daughter, Finley, is a playmate of Riley's. **Kristin Balderston Duda**,

who has twin boys Owen and Jake, and **Amy Keller Fox**, who has twins Alexa and Wilson, were quick to hand-deliver blue clothing from their boys so Will wasn't stuck wearing pink hand-me-downs from his sisters. At just four weeks old, William joined me on a girls' weekend in Vermont. Amy Keller Fox hosted us, including Diane Hathaway Sedlock, Kaitlyn Higgins Troy, Kristin Balderston Duda, **Hilary Ward Walsh** and **Gretchen Thomas**. All other kids were left with their dads for the weekend, so being together in one house reminded us of the Bucknell days."

Jonathan Freeman and his wife, Andrea, welcomed their second daughter, Rachel Ava, on Dec. 5. Jonathan is a financial adviser with Wachovia Securities, and Andrea is a stay-at-home attorney who uses her legal skills to outwit Jonathan on a daily basis. They live in Mechanicsburg, Pa. Email: jonandandrea@aol.com.

Holly Smith Lynde was inspired by our class notes column in the Winter issue and writes: "My husband, Grant, and I traveled to Ecuador last May. We went to the Galapagos Islands for a week as one last vacation before becoming parents and spent a week in Guayaquil with Operation Rainbow, a humanitarian organization that provides free orthopedic surgery in less developed countries. My husband is an anesthesiologist, and I go along as support staff. We are always looking for volunteers, particularly translators. We became parents to identical twins Julia Rose and Madelyn Leila on Aug. 12. They arrived a little earlier than we expected and spent about three weeks in the hospital as a result of complications from twin to twin transfusion. They are perfectly healthy now and are trying so hard to crawl. Just after the girls got out of the hospital, we relocated from Tacoma, Wash., to just outside Tampa, Fla. We realized that with twins we needed to be near family so we moved closer to my in-laws. Although it was weird having Christmas in shorts and a T-shirt, I've been trying to take advantage of the warm weather by going on long walks with the girls." Email: hllynde@yahoo.com.

John and Kristen Reichold Stinchcombe and their son, Jack, live in Toronto, where John is assistant professor in the department of ecology and evolutionary biology at the University of Toronto. Kristen was a full-time stay-at-home mom to Jack but started working part time at lululemon athletica, a high-end athletic-wear store. They still make not infrequent trips stateside to see family in Syracuse, N.Y., and Doylestown, Pa. Email: kristenstinchcombe@hotmail.com.

Kristen and a number of other Bucknellians will be descending on Lansdale, Pa., in May for the wedding of **Carol McLaughlin** and Eric Kennedy. Carol is manager for corporate membership development at the American Advertising Federation in Washington, D.C. Email: cmclaughlin@alum.bucknell.edu. Eric is in the home stretch of completing his Ph.D. in biomedical engineering at Virginia Tech.

I expect the summer will be full of vacations, weddings and reunions for most of us. Keep your news coming. — B.J.S.

Matt Petronzio and his wife, Stacy, announced the birth of their triplet daughters on July 26, 2006. Sophia, Gabriella and Caroline were born three months prematurely, but are healthy and at home with their parents in Atlanta, Ga.

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Patrick and **Nicolle Sprague Boulay** welcomed a daughter, Lillian Arlene, on March 12, 2006. Nicolle writes, "We were pleasantly surprised that Lillian is a redhead. We are really enjoying her." Nicolle is an asso-

ciate project manager at CH2M HILL in Chantilly, Va. They reside in Herndon, Va., and can be reached at npboulay@cox.net.

In May 2006, **Doug Waage** graduated from the Yale School of Management with an MBA in finance and investment management. He and his wife, Renee, spent the next two months vacationing in Europe, Mexico and Hawaii, before moving to Manhattan. Doug works as an equity analyst on Wall Street for a mutual fund company called First Investors. Renee is associate director of human resources for the Anti-Defamation League.

Tom and Christine Cecchetti Okonak '96 welcomed a daughter, Sarah Ruth (Sadie) on Sept. 21. They live in Powell, Ohio. Tom is an independent SAP software consultant, while Christine enjoys being a stay-at-home mom for Sadie and big sister Ellie. Email: cokonak@columbus.rr.com.

Andrew and **Hilary Woerner Clarke** announced the birth of their first child, a baby boy, Davis Moore, on Oct. 24. They live in Tuckahoe, N.Y. Email: h_woerner@yahoo.com.

Dave and Kristin Gray Wensel moved to North Andover, Mass. One week later they welcomed their second child, Madeleine Gray. Kristin writes, "Her big brother, Aidan, is telling everyone that she looks just like him. We're all adjusting to life with two kids — takes some rearrangement, but we're working on it. Dave works for Wyeth in the town next door, so the commute is better for him. I'm staying at home with the kids, which has been fun. I'm keeping myself busy leading a new interdenominational ministry called the Healing Rooms, which meets once a week to pray for physical healing for anyone who comes to visit. So far, it's been quite a success, with a number of people who've walked away healed. We've got about 10 churches from varying denominations involved in the prayer teams."

Bart Griffith married Danica Leach in June. Groomsmen included **Jack Boyle** and **Ken Scholtz '98**. Other Bucknellians in attendance included the groom's father, **Bart Sr. '70**, **Tom Bonville '98** and **Jay Sliger '09**. Bart earned a master's in English at Middlebury College and is dean of students at the Westminster Schools in Atlanta. Danica also works at Westminster as a major gift fundraiser.

Evan and **Caryn Richman Polin** announce the arrival of their first child, Jacob Daniel, on Jan. 3. They reside in Marlton, N.J.

In November, **Jamie Day** became engaged to Deirdre Murdock. They live in Boston. A 2007 wedding is planned.

I enjoyed catching up with **Steve Ritchie** and his wife, Natalie, on New Year's Eve. Their family has expanded with the adoption of two pug puppies. I am also looking forward to our Reunion this spring. I can't believe it's been 10 years. I hope to see many of you back at Bucknell. — S.B.

Meredith Wisor and Erik Page were married on Nov. 4 at The Citadel in Charleston, S.C. They hosted a low country oyster roast for the rehearsal dinner and had a beautiful fall wedding day. They live in Charleston. **Kristin Irvine Pisano** and **Jennifer Hardie Wrentmore** were in the wedding party. Kristin and her husband, Dan, welcomed son Andrew Daniel in July 2005. Jenn and her husband, **Craig**, welcomed daughter Abigail Elizabeth in March 2006. **John** and **Page Wornom Zanella** also have a new addition — daughter Maryn Ramsey joins big sister Virginia.

Sarah Muangman married Rohit Agarwal on Aug. 26 in Washington, D.C., where they live. Bucknellians in attendance were **Kimberly Nau**, **John and Heather Andrews Tuskowski**, **Ann Siebecker**, **Capi Rebuffe**, **Maura Diorio**, **Erin Dolan Craft**, **Lida Ryan Ward**, **Katie Rohde**, **Megan Brown**, **Kathleen Dougherty**, **Missy Lebda Quinlan**, **Kendra Greenfield Zalewski** and **Dave Schwartz**.

Teaching Under the Big Top

It was an interesting job ad, to be sure, but **Maureen Breslin '99** and her friends couldn't help but laugh. For a Peace Corps volunteer in China, the idea of teaching young performers in America's most celebrated traveling circus seemed distant, even foreign.



Six years later, the job presented itself again, after Breslin had earned her master's degree in international education and training from American University in Washington, D.C. At that point, she was coaching field hockey but looking for other opportunities.

And the idea of teaching with the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus was no longer a laughing matter.

"What it came down to was, I still felt as though I could take the other teaching paths," says Breslin, speaking last November from just outside Detroit, where the circus was performing at the Palace at Auburn Hills. "This was a now-or-never kind of choice."

The Media, Pa., native had been interviewing for other teaching positions, but felt strongly attracted to the new opportunity.

Today, Breslin arrives in a different city each week to teach two classes, with fully accredited curricula. First- to fifth-graders comprise one class, while the other is for high-school aged students — that is, when they're not too busy dazzling crowds with their high-flying acrobatics. Her students last November included members of a Chicago acrobat troupe and the son of two trapeze artists who had joined the team on the road. (The Chicagoans have since returned home; her new students include three teeterboard performers from Bulgaria.)

While many would think these young professional athletes live lives full of fun and games, Breslin says her students are determined and attentive in class.

Still, they're just like any other kids in any other school. "They get rambunctious in class like every other high school kid, but they have a quality that's different, in that when they have to sit down and do something, they do it," she says.

Despite the long gaps without seeing her family, Breslin finds herself meeting up with friends across the country. "Some of my students laugh when I say I know someone wherever we go," she says.

Like the performers, Breslin's time with the circus has its limits. But she's not ready to move on just yet: she says she plans to stay on the job for another few years.

"I enjoy the traveling," she says. "It's like a whole new dimension to the workplace." — Brian P. Watson '01

William Jack joined Dykema as an associate in the government policy practice group. He received the Administrative Law Review Award.



Bryan Keenan is a Navy flight surgeon for a Marine Corps helicopter squadron stationed in California. He is married to Jennifer Katz, who is completing her post-doctoral fellowship in stem cell and cancer biology. They reside in San Diego and have taken up sailing. Bryan will deploy for his second tour in Iraq and regrets being unable to attend Reunion. Email: bryan.keenan@usmc.mil.

Tim Cunningham and wife, Julie, welcomed a daughter, Mia Catherine, on Dec. 6 in NYC.

Colleen Dempster graduated from the University of Pittsburgh School of Law in May 2006. Also in her graduating class were **Diana Leech Smith '98** and **Emily Ayoub '03**.

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Drew Wright married Angela Dolan on July 22 at the Esperanza Mansion in Branchport, N.Y. Bucknellians in the wedding party were **Jason Goeller, Robert Knight, Roshahn Whitner** and **Bonnie Wright**. Other Bucknellians in attendance were **Elise Arsenault, George Hogan, William Leckey, Michael MacNeely, Robert Maher, Jeff Nachtigall, Phil and Amber Cszasz Nestico** and **Preston Wells**. Drew is a sales manager at Simmons-Rockwell Autoplaza and Angela is a billing manager for Geroulds Pharmacy. They live in Corning, N.Y. Email: drewwright5@hotmail.com.

Stephanie Collins married Anthony DiFate on Aug. 11. Bucknellians in the wedding party were **Nicole Preiss Riley,**

Carey Tushin and **Anna Kricka McLaughlin**. Other Bucknellians in attendance were **Ashin** and **Sarika Malhotra Parikh '99** and **Brad McLaughlin**. They took a two-week honeymoon in Europe, where they cruised from Barcelona to Venice. They live in Orange County, N.Y. Stephanie is in her sixth year as a school psychologist in a middle school in Rockland County. Email: scollins22@hotmail.com.

Kristin Bielan Carcel and her husband, Chris, welcomed daughter Alexandra Christine on Sept. 10. Kristin completed her MBA from Rutgers in August 2004 and works for Prudential in Newark, N.J. They live in Princeton, where Kristin is enjoying some time off with baby Alex. Email: Kristin_bielan@yahoo.com.

Mike and Heather Smith Cicco '99 welcomed twins Emma Elizabeth and William "Will" Robert on Oct. 20. The twins join their big brother, Jack. Email: cicco12@sbcglobal.com.

Lauren Haderthauer married Andrew Fuchs on Oct. 21 at the Ramsey Country Club. Bucknellians in attendance were bridesmaid **Chau Tran Adair, Andrew and Aislinn Moore Weimanm, Tracey '99** and **Beth Corbet Gray** and **Marty '94** and **Tina Hall Booher '97**. Lauren works for Pfizer as an HR adviser and Andrew is a senior mortgage banker at the New York Mortgage Company. They own an apartment on the Upper West Side of Manhattan, where they live with their dog, Bailey. Email: laurenfaye1@yahoo.com.

On Oct. 28, **Emily Rosenbloom** married Erik Kushto overlooking the Finger Lakes in upstate New York. **Julie Beisler Lee** was the matron of honor, and **Kate Emmick Adams** was a bridesmaid. Other Bucknellians in attendance were **Heather Leitch Voison, Jess Thomas Newlin, Jen Flanders Porter** and **Beth Acly Nathan**. Emily is a licensed professional civil engineer for Edwards and Kelcey in NYC. Erik is an investment banker for Stoneridge Advisors, a company he co-founded. They met at a Notre Dame vs. Bucknell basketball game in Chicago. Email: emilyrosenbloom@hotmail.com.

Alex Stiff and **Marc Cazorla** live in Los Angeles, Calif., and are writing and playing with their band, the Frequency. They have an album on Ropeadope Records that is available on iTunes. Check out www.myspace.com/thefrequencymusic for tour dates and info. — H.M.L.

Diana Leech Smith joined Meyer, Unkovic & Scott LLP as an associate in its corporate, real estate and business litigation groups.



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Casey Crowley Spicer left her job at Lesley University and is thoroughly enjoying being a full-time mommy to son Christopher. She would love to hear from Bucknell friends. Email: casey.spicer@gmail.com.

Charlotte Shurell and **Jon Meissner '98** welcomed their daughter, Madeline, on July 30.

Heather Smith Cicco and **Mike Cicco '98** had an addition to their family, twins, Emma and Will, on Oct. 20. They also have a little boy named Jack.

Tim and Kelly Jensen Guild announce additions to their family. Twins, Hailey Elizabeth and Ryan Michael, were born Sept. 9. They moved from Boston, Mass., to Sterling, Va. Email: kellyguild@

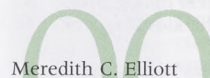
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Christina Johnson married Jeff Marcello on Sept. 16. Jeff is a graduate of the University of Virginia and works for Morgan Stanley while pursuing his MBA at NYU Stern School of Business. Christina works for GE Energy Financial Services in technical risk underwriting. Bucknellians in the bridal party included **Kori Anderson, Mary Megee** and **Julie Nazimek Harner '98**. **Jamie Krauk '98** led a beautiful song during the ceremony. They honeymooned in the western Mediterranean before returning to their home in Ridgefield, Conn. Email: christinaj1234@yahoo.com.

Cameron Adams became engaged to Charles "Drew" Corman on Oct. 12 in Prague, the Czech Republic, and plans a spring wedding. Cammie received her veterinary degree from the Royal Veterinary College—University of London in 2004 and is an associate veterinarian with the Green Valley Animal Hospital in Ijamsville, Md. Drew is an engineer with GE Aviation.

The time has come to bid farewell to you as your class reporter. Thank you for keeping me up to date with the news of the Class of '99. It's been a pleasure and I've enjoyed staying in touch with all of you. If anyone is interested in taking over this responsibility please let Jennifer Botchie know at jbotchie@bucknell.edu. Thanks! — J.Q.M.

Bucknell World wishes to thank Jennifer Miller for her five years of service as class reporter. Her work on these pages will be missed and we wish her the best in her new endeavors.



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Marnie Yorke and **Alex Kramm** tied the knot on Aug. 26. **Stacey Harris, Auste Radzius** and **Jen Ross** were bridesmaids. **Rob Ahrens '01, Chris Alvino '01, Ken Joost** and **Dave Myers '01** were groomsmen. **Rob Gibson** did a reading and **Jennifer Tibok** was the soloist. Other Bucknellians in attendance included **Lee Alexander, Alex Boyer '01, Kirsten Brinkman-Hansen, Eric and Caryn Lee Bronfenbrenner, Mike Brophy '01, Matt Cole '01, Katie Foy '03, Colleen Conyngham, Brian and Erin McKenna Evanoka, Nate Fitzgerald, Josh Giesey '01, Rob and Becca Gerhart Grippando '01, Jen Holiday '01, Nikki Katz, Krista Killian '03, Hunter Kintzing '01, Geza Lendvai-Lintner '01, Megan McKenna '04, Tom Nicolosi '01, Holly Mann Pizzonia, Jeremy Runk, Shelly Slotter, Steve Sumner '01, R.T. Thomas '01, Joe Tierney** and **Mike Zarzecki '01**. Alex and Marnie honeymooned in Moorea and Bora Bora before returning home to NYC.

Jenifer Elkus is engaged to Franc Slapar. They were high-school sweethearts and reside in Washington, D.C., where Jen is working toward a Psy.D. in clinical psychology at George Washington University. Franc is also at GWU working toward his master's in higher education administration.

Stephanie Wood and **Benjamin Apfelbaum** were married on Oct. 8 at Spyglass Ridge Winery in Sunbury, Pa. Stephanie received her M.Ed. in reading from Bloomsburg University, and she teaches English as a second language teacher in Selinsgrove. Ben is an attorney with Apfelbaum Law Offices. They honeymooned in the Caribbean and reside in Sunbury.

John Bennett married Amy Leonard in Maui, Hawaii, on Oct. 21. **Dani Dilkes Chase** attended the nuptials. The newlyweds reside in Denver, Colo.

Joe Tierney and **Carisa Guarnieri** were married on Nov. 4. Bucknellians in the bridal party included groomsmen **Rob Grippando** and **Rob Gibson**. Other class-

mates in attendance were Rebecca Gerhart Grippando '01, Jeremy Runk, Alex and Marnie Yorke Kramm, Ken Joost, Michael Brophy '01, Michael Zarzecki '01, **Tom Nicolosi '01, Ryan Fordham, Auste Radzius, Dave Rossi and Neil Hickey.** They honeymooned in Hawaii on the islands of Maui and Kauaii.

Matthew and Stephanie Marshall Borzio welcomed Mason Owen on Nov. 3. The Borzios have two boys and live in Perkasio, Pa. Matt works at Edward Jones Investments in Doylestown and Stephanie is taking a leave of absence from teaching to stay at home with her boys. Email: matthewborzio@hotmail.com and sborzio@hotmail.com.

Courtney Walker married Andy Spencer on New Year's Eve 2005. Bucknellians in the wedding party included best man and the bride's brother, **Derek Walker '97**, and bridesmaids **Sara Montgomery Guinn-Bailey '99** and **Debbie Ernest '99.** Other Bucknellians in attendance were the bride's father, **C. Alan Walker '66, Barbara Snyder Siggins '84, Melissa Fiori '97, Erick Johnston '97, Troy Guinn-Bailey '99** and former president Gary Sojka and his wife, Sandy. Courtney and Andy welcomed son Cole Walker, on Nov. 1. Courtney graduated with a master's degree in health sciences in 2005 from Lock Haven University. She is a certified physician assistant and they live in Clearfield. Email: courtneyspencer@gmail.com.

On Nov. 19, **Jennifer Allen** married Mark Baker; they had a perfect day with perfect weather for their outdoor wedding in wine country. **Stephanie DiBello** was maid of honor. They reside in Santa Rosa, where Jenn is a property manager and Mark is in sales.

Theodore Burnes earned his Ph.D. in counseling, clinical and school psychology in June 2006. He finished his first semester as an assistant professor of counseling psychology in the Ph.D. program at Texas Woman's University, where he conducts research in counseling with LGBT clients, clinical supervision and psychological interventions with sex workers and clients with diverse sexual practices. He misses California but loves living in Dallas. Email: tburnes@mail.twu.edu.

Audrey Meyers Parker and her husband, Norman, welcomed a baby boy, Xavier Reese, on Nov. 23. They live in Easton, Pa. Email: normandaudrey@hotmail.com. — M.C.E.

Nancy Goldsmith Kohler and Mark Kohler '98 welcomed their first child, Leah Catherine, on Oct. 1. Mark works for Travelers in Hartford, Conn., and Nancy, who had been teaching kindergarten, enjoys her new job as a full-time mom. They live in East Hampton, Conn. Email: goldsmith@alum.bucknell.edu or kohler@alum.bucknell.edu.

Leslie Hall married Colin Convey on July 29. **Karen Alfieri** was the maid of honor and Leslie's brother, **Andrew Hall '08**, was in the wedding party. Other Bucknellians in attendance were **Roxane Adler, Matt Johnson, Salim Sawaya and Meghan del Valle.** Leslie and Colin live in NYC. Leslie finished her MBA at Columbia University and works at UCH Venture Capital. Email: leslie@uchvc.com.

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Julie Mallis and William Hassenplug were married on Nov. 18. Bucknellians in the bridal party included matron of honor and sister of the bride **Jennifer Mallis Blair '97**, bridesmaid and cousin of the bride **Marina Caminis '00** and bridesmaid **Beth Mills Patton**, and readers **Rebecca**

Gerhart Grippando and Amy Pidgeon. Other Bucknellians in attendance were father of the bride **Nicholas Mallis '72**, aunt of the bride **Jeanne Mallis Caminis '74, Jessica Sonneman Schamburg '98, Robert Grippando '00, Schuyler Patton, Ashley Gibson Fusarelli, Janel Mariano Ruggles, Francesca Dolcimascolo, Ian Joseph, Lauren Hodgetts and Mike Fusarelli '02.** The couple honeymooned in Hawaii.

Jason and **Jennifer Hildenbrand DeFlitch** announce the birth of their daughter, Isabella Mae, on Oct. 12. Jennifer graduated from Duquesne Law School in June and passed the Pennsylvania bar in October. She works at Ainsman, Levine & Drexler in Pittsburgh. Email: jenniferdeflitch@yahoo.com.

On June 21, **Jennifer Huber** and Gregg McGuirl got engaged. They live in Bedminster, N.J., and are getting married on Sept. 8 in Madison, N.J. Jennifer is a third-year medical student at Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.

On Nov. 2, **Shannon Beachemin** became engaged to Kevin Crotty. They are getting married in Newport, R.I., on May 19. Shannon is employed by Stonehaven, LLC, as their VP of operations. Kevin is a fourth-year medical student at Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine and is in the Army. They will relocate this summer.

On July 22, **Molly Brown** and Michael Richard were married at Molly's parents' home in Wooster, Ohio. Both grew up in Wooster and met during high school. **Alexis Kaufmann, Eileen Kennedy, Kate Marr Juergens and Krista McCabe** were bridesmaids. Other Bucknellians in attendance included **Mark deVries, Chris Herron and Brooke Bader.** They live in Los Angeles. A photo of Molly and her Bucknell bridesmaids is available in the Class Notes section of myBucknell. ☺

In February 2006, **Christina Hyon** and **Ryan Wynn** got engaged while on vacation in the Dominican Republic. They are planning their May wedding and live in the D.C. area.

Melissa Finkelstein became engaged to Luke Willets, an equities trader from Ohio State University, on Oct. 18. They are planning a September wedding in NYC.

In March 2006, **Christy Barone** got engaged to her boyfriend of three years, Ted Lunsford. After his proposal by the monuments in D.C., he swept Christy away for four days to celebrate. They are planning their September wedding in Pittsburgh, Pa., and are very excited. They live in D.C.

In April 2006, while on vacation in Florida, **Noelle Collins** got engaged to her boyfriend, Jon Bell. They will tie the knot in June and live and work in Deep Creek Lake, Md. — H.D.P.

Johanna 'Jo' Peperzak writes, "I completed my master's degree in teaching. I teach honors and AP chemistry at a high school in the Denver area. I would love to get back into touch with people. Email: jpeperzak@hotmail.com."

On May 6, 2006, **Hilary Trought** married Robert Morris. She is a middle school math teacher at the Morristown-Beard School in Morristown, N.J., and her husband is an attorney with the Frank Brennan Law Firm in Cranbury. They reside in West Windsor.

Vanessa Schneider and Ethan Eiswerth '02 were married in his hometown, Muncy, Pa., on May 27, 2006. Included in the wedding party were maid of honor **June Kim '00** and groomsmen **Charles Neiswender '02, Nicholas DeLuca '02 and Eli Winkler '02.** Bucknellians in attendance included **Mike Fox '00, Al Bachman '00, Matt and Blythe Sanford Fawcett, Tommy and Elise Bayard Franklin, Kristen Grubic '02, Austin Lanham '02, Justin Brubaker '02, Tricia McGrath, Helen Hunt '03, Brian Neuman '02 and Harriet Foust Kessler '61.**

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David Kleinman married Jill Samuel on Oct. 8. They met at Bucknell in 2000. The wedding party included **Don Alm III, Ryan Duchene, Dave Enrico, Matthew Gorman and Timothy Wetzel '03.** Other Bucknellians in attendance were **Andrew and Jacqueline Phillips Ahern, Alex and Anne Meehan Cochran and Anna Shaw Duchene.** The couple lives in NYC, where David is an attorney with White & Case LLP.

Whitney Sittig and Tony Lukasavage married May 28, 2006. Bridesmaids included **Sarah Chance Breivogel and Jackie Cordaro**, and groomsmen included **Zach Jones and Carl Pledger.** Other Bucknellians in attendance were **Colin Breivogel '01, Bill and Julie Dierker Durence, Mark and Adrienne Schober Fyock, Julie Fries Jones, Mike McNeice '03, Jessica Wright Peluso '95, Chris Perrella '03, Emily Smith '01 and Cara Perricelli Zahn.**

Adam Ackley married Lisa Klock on Nov. 12, 2005, at Rooke Chapel. Adam's brother, **Scott '04**, was best man. **Arun Mulchandani and Ryan Kenavey** were ushers. Other Bucknellians in attendance included **Raul Martinez, Justin Brubaker, Daniel Jacob, Brian Johnson, Paul Cowie, Neal Angus, David Reddy, Eric Green, Ben Magnussen, Dan Nyguyen, Ryan Shipe, Nik Sneshkoff, Michael Smith and Jeremy Reardon.** They live just outside of Lewisburg.

Becki Marshall married Erik Rosenfeldt on Sept. 3 at the top of Hunter Mountain in New York. **Stephanie Marshall Borzio '00** was the matron of honor. **Stephanie Bango and Christie Wolfgang** were bridesmaids. They live in Cary, N.C., where Becki is an environmental engineer for Hazen and Sawyer.

Devin Keithley married Cara Weiser on Aug. 5. **Steve Cowfer** was best man, and **Mark Jacobson** was a groomsman. Also in attendance were **Nicole Blank, Keely Flaherty, Nicole Wiederspiel Jacobson, Rob McGarvey, Elizabeth Muller, Jay Som and Kazie Hattox Wolff.** Devin received a master's in geography from George Washington University in May 2005, where he was the captain and MVP of the winning team in the World Geography Bowl at the 2005 Annual Meeting of the Association of American Geographers. They live in Arlington, Va., and Devin is a cartographer with The Map Network in Washington, D.C. Email: devinkeithley@mac.com.

Andrew and Jackie Phillips Ahern moved from NYC to England. Andrew will work at his firm's London office for the next year. They hope to visit other Bucknellians in Europe. Email: jrpahern@yahoo.com and ahernbu@gmail.com. — M.P.

Lucien Adam completed his master's in finance from Wilmington College.

On Sept. 1, **Robert Paun** and Nina Butler got engaged. They met through mutual friends in NYC, where they work and live. Nina is a buyer for Ann Taylor, while Robert is an equity research analyst for Sidoti and Company. They are planning a wedding for Sept. 22 in East Hampton.

Karen Harvey married **Brett Tolbert** on March 11, 2006. Bucknellians in the wedding party included **Laura Cardinal, Erin Duggan, Mark Langer, Nick Olson and Gerald Banks.** Other Bucknellians in attendance included **Blaze Berdahl, Steve Tvardek, Andrew Brausa, Greg Misko, Susan Koehler, Maren Johnson, Jennifer Gianis, Brett and Jean Golfinopoulos Shaver, Jason Elliot, Jon Rietz, Beau Standish, Kevin Smithies, Chris Newhouse, Mark Kynsh, John Vogt, Jason Wittenman, Erik Arena,**

Molly Brown, Amy Falkenbach, Brad Germin, Darren Shames, Tyler Codi, Jesse Serventi, Pat Doherty, Eddie Villella, Katie Marston, Sarah Gettig, Natalie Brown and Tyler Wynn. They live in Denver, Colo.

Benjamin Hallett married Heather Lacey on Sept. 9 along Cayuga Lake near Ithaca, N.Y. He is in business school at George Mason University and facilitates teams at Mason's outdoor education center, Hemlock Overlook.

Gregory Readinger wed Tiffany Bloch on Sept. 30. Greg is a sterile specialist for Merck Pharmaceuticals. They reside at 96 Hill Road, Hegins, PA 17938 after a honeymoon to St. Lucia. Bucknellians in attendance included **Mark Wyland, Nick Sajone, Tony Varano, Blaise Paglia and Brian Coleman '03.**

The 2007 Jet Brothers calendar features **Mark Tallman** as its November model. He also was the February model for the 2004 calendar.

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Michael Gross and Jessica Pardus were married on July 15. The bridal party included **Sean Ferchak, Ken Cuttrel, Derek Triplett and Michelle Pramick. Allison Yake, Christie Crawford and Sarah Mayson** also attended the wedding. Although Jessica and Michael grew up within 15 miles of each other, they had to move 180 miles to meet one another on their freshman hall. They began dating in October 1999 and remained together throughout college. In 2003, they moved to Philadelphia to attend graduate and medical school. Michael is earning his Ph.D. in chemical and biomolecular engineering at the University of Pennsylvania. Jessica will graduate from Jefferson Medical College in June with plans to enter a general surgery residency.

Audrey Esteban reports, "Jonathan Ditzler and I became engaged on Sept. 1, our seven-year anniversary. He surprised me with a scavenger hunt that ended at a nearby park, where he proposed. We live right outside of Philly. I'm an electronics engineer at Lockheed Martin Commercial Space Systems and working on my master's degree part time at Villanova. Jonathan is an environmental scientist at URS Corporation. We're planning to be married on April 19, 2008. I hope everyone is doing well, and if anyone wants to drop a hello, they can find me in cyberspace at audesteban@comcast.net."

Matt Kawczenski and Jennifer Wrigley were married on Aug. 5. The bridal party included several Bucknellians, including bridesmaids **Lindsay Dills and Antonia Delgado-Poust** and groomsmen **Mark Kawczenski '09, Bill Windle and Adam Lord.** Many Bucknellians attended the nuptials, including **Andrew Baumberger, Alicia DeFail, Andrew Burkholder, Kristi Cashman '06, John Bzdick, Gary Carruthers, Pete Christathakis, Aurora Delgado-Poust '06, Brad Gething '01, Mary Hastings '83, Dane Helsing, Laura Helsing '04, Jason Marrow '02, Sharyl Overhiser '78, Trisha Rabb '04, Eric Storm, Brandi Trapasso '04, Breean Trapasso '04, Todd Warmington, Katie Jordan '04 and Todd Wenrich.** Professors Manuel Delgado and Alice Poust also were in attendance. Matt and Jennifer live in West Chester, Pa. He works for Cagley Harman and Associates as a structural engineer, and she works for Olympus Surgical & Industrial America in technical sales.

In December, **Rachel Laskow and Justin Schwartz '04** purchased a house in Orlando, Fla.

Amir Sadaghiani was admitted to practice as an attorney and counselor at law in all New York state courts on Jan. 10

during a ceremony at the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn, N.Y. He moved to Chester, N.Y., and is an assistant district attorney for Orange County.

Brooke Sopelsa co-produced a documentary about gay, homeless youth in NYC titled *Queer Streets*. Information about the film can be found at queerstreets.com.

Stelios Saffos passed the New York and New Jersey bar exams after graduating with high honors from Rutgers Law School. He is serving a federal clerkship in the District of New Jersey before returning to the New York office of Latham & Watkins, where he will be an associate in the mergers and acquisitions department.

Jennifer Butler VanGinhoven writes: "After our June 2006 wedding, Cornelius and I couldn't resist buying a house in my hometown. Please note our change of address: 14 Pepperbush Lane, Moorestown, NJ 08057."

Mary Rude Meisner writes: "My husband, Dan, and I had our first child, Logan Robert, on Aug. 22. I am still with JPMorgan Private Bank in the risk management group focusing on anti-money laundering. I work from home and travel to the city every quarter. I joined the board of directors for the Food Bank of the Southern Tier and serve on the audit committee. Dan is a 2003 graduate of Cornell University and is the human resource manager and head of labor relations for the Painted Post facility of Dresser-Rand. We reside in Horseheads, N.Y. Email: marymeisner@gmail.com."

Chris Nelson received his master's in software engineering from Carnegie Mellon in December. He left Siemens Corporate Research and took a position with Expedia in Seattle.

Jenny Hoek has been working with RadPharm, Inc. in Princeton, N.J., since July 2005. She writes, "Since then, I have been promoted twice and am acting as an assistant project manager. I have been really lucky and been traveling all over the world for business. My most recent trips are Austria, Greece and Spain. It is very exciting and nice to be in a position I enjoy. I see **Gina Conenello** often, as she lives in Manhattan and crosses the bridge for visits often. She is doing well in her Ph.D. program at Mount Sinai. I will be starting my MBA in pharmaceutical business this fall. Not sure where yet."

Jamie Hefelfinger and **Melina Glynn** were engaged on Dec. 21. They are planning a winter 2008 wedding in NYC.

Piper Murray married Jim Wright on Oct. 8 in Lake Las Vegas, Nev. Bucknellians in the bridal party included maid of honor **Meaghan Harrigan** and bridesmaids **Lauren Hill** and **Nicole Guberman**. **Erika Reed**, **Piper Scalzi** and **Bill Overbaugh** were in attendance. They spent their honeymoon on Oahu and Maui. Piper works at Lord and Taylor, where she met her husband. They reside on Long Island, N.Y. Email: Piper.Wright@yahoo.com.

Cristy DiMaria graduated from New England School of Law in May 2006. After graduating, she moved back home to Denver, where she passed the Colorado bar.

Kristen Barton married **Ethan Eyer** in Steamboat, Colo. The bridesmaids included **Carrie Jenkins**, **Alicia DeFail**, **Jenny DeRita**, **Cristy DiMaria** and **Hannah Young**. Groomsmen included **Nate Lord** and **Frankie Brugge '05**. Other Bucknellians included **Adam Hoffman**, **Mark Jenkins**, **Greg Peterson**, **Noah Rosenberg-Szubski '05**, **Andrew Baumberger**, **Bill Harrigan**, **Samantha Compono** and **Jon LeCount**.

Jessica Hetrick and **Casey Shure** were married on July 15 in Rooke Chapel. Bucknellians in the wedding party included **Bridget O'Mara '02**, **Jeni Earls**, **Bryan Andersen**, **Todd Jacobs**, **Alex Phillips** and **Scott Roe**. In attendance were **Emily Zuber**, **Nick Perini**, **Kerry Klein**, **Linette Hosler**, **Linda Voll Roe**, **Molly Campbell**, **Amy Jones**, **Catherine**

Crews, **Cheryl Lee**, **Josh Becker**, **Julie Ricci**, **Hilary Mainka '02**, **Justin Wallentin '04**, **Vishal Gandhi '04**, **Sarah Stover '04**, **Jaime Hays '04** and **Lisa Archer '05**. They live in Downingtown, Pa. — P.N.J.

Robert Bonelli graduated from Pace Law School in May 2006 and passed the New York State Bar Exam. He is an associate at Gusrae, Kaplan, Bruno and Nusbaum in NYC, where he specializes in securities industry litigation. He continues to be an avid rock climber.

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Lauren Scott writes, "In August 2006, I started the master's program in college student affairs at Penn State, where I am finishing up my law degree. My 'big news' is my engagement to **Chris Rivera '02**. He proposed in August, high in the mountains in Zion National Park, Utah. We are planning a summer 2008 wedding. Finally, it was fantastic to see so many of my dear Bucknell friends at Homecoming 2006."

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On Dec. 31, I packed my bags and moved out to California in search of some adventure. I just started work at BRE Properties in San Francisco as its investor relations communications coordinator.

In August, **Betsy Harner** was promoted to morning producer at ABC 27 News in Harrisburg, Pa.

Kristen Lunny teaches math at Ridge High School in Basking Ridge, N.J. "Although I'm exhausted, I love it," she says. "I'm also adviser for the student government and peer leader program, and I am constantly running fundraisers, it seems. I'm also finishing up my master's in math education through Rutgers University. I will soon go on for my special education certification as well."

Katy Vertigan is halfway done with her law degree. She will be a summer associate at the law firm of Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson in D.C.

In November, **Marissa Schmidt** completed her first marathon. After training for three-and-a-half months, she finished the Philadelphia Marathon in 3 hours, 50 minutes. She wrote, "Fellow Bucknellians **Elizabeth Spencer-Green** and **Patrick Glennon '04** were on hand to cheer me on and keep me going. After finishing the race, Eliz and I headed back up to NYC to join **Ali Gasbarra**, **Jess Brimhall**, **Christine Kim**, **Myra Oneglia**, **Jackie Leahy**, and non-Bucknellians **Michelle LeDonne** and **Meghan Horst** for the fabulous third annual Girls Thanksgiving, the perfect post-marathon feast. We enjoyed good company, good food, great gossip and good booze (well, cheap anyway). It was great to catch up with such a beautiful group of girls. No engagements to report from these ladies — sorry."

A lot of you are sending in updates on your engagements and weddings, though. Congratulations to all of you lovebirds.

Erin Lion and **Aaron Derosa '03** became engaged on Thanksgiving. Erin writes, "Aaron surprised me with champagne and candles set up at a romantic overlook near our apartment. In the pouring rain he got down on one knee and proposed. I gladly accepted. We have just started the wedding planning process but the guest list will surely include many Bucknellians."

Eileen Ketterer and **Jeremy Guest** got engaged on Siesta Key, Fla., on Jan. 4. They plan to marry in the fall.

Griffin Brungraber and **Caesara**

"Chezzie" Wendin are engaged. Griffin is still at U.C. San Diego graduate school and Chezzie has started a master's program at U.C. Davis.

Tom Cosgrove and **Christine Denny '06** live together in San Diego, Calif., and became engaged Nov. 20.

Allison Hoffmann is engaged to her high-school boyfriend, Josh Frayer. She is in law school at American University Washington College of Law in Washington, D.C., and he is at SUNY Fredonia getting a M.A. in music education. Allison writes, "We'll make our home in the D.C. area after getting married in Binghamton, N.Y., in the summer of 2009 after I take the bar."

Charles Mitchell and **Charissa Reimer** were married on Oct. 15. They wrote, "**Dawn Meling '06** thought she was the center of attention, but she was actually the maid of honor, assisted by bridesmaid **Emily Frost**. Best man **Adam Hersperger** took spectacular care of our rings, and we're sure groomsman **Michael Boland '03** doubled as a brilliant usher. **Laura Gillaspay '04** read scripture with aplomb; **Corey Langer '06** showed off his new happy face tattoo, of which we disapprove. Other Bucknellians in attendance were **Allison Kasic**, **Stephanie Martin**, **Jennifer Perlick**, **Denise Chaykun '04**, **Stephanie Chin Whitesel '04**, **Ty Clark '08**, **Eric Furst '04**, **Brandon Risser '04** and **Dominic Rupprecht '07**. Professors **Leslie Patrick** and **Richard Waller** rounded out the Bucknell delegation. Our minister was Dr. John Thornbury, who hails from Winfield Baptist Church, most of whose early leaders were Bucknell students. We honeymooned in the mountains above San Francisco and reside in Alexandria, Va. We work for Veritable LP and the American Council of Trustees and Alumni, respectively, and anyone who knows us will know which is which." — M.D.

Joel Bettner had a narrow escape in January when an avalanche south of the Jackson Hole Mountain Resort swept him and two friends over a cliff. Joel suffered no injuries, but his friend Justin Kautz was killed.

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Eleanor Brown and **Ashley Baer** participated in the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts' internship program last fall. Ashley worked in the dance programming department and Ellie worked in the development department for the National Symphony Orchestra.

In Memoriam

31 Kenneth Haynes, Naples, Fla., on June 14. From 1951-73, he and his wife published two weekly newspapers in New Jersey.

34 Joseph Everitt, Warminster, Pa., on Dec. 19. He was a member of student government and the Bison track and field team. He was a class reporter for *Bucknell World* for three years. He is survived by his wife, Betty, and two daughters.

Kelvin Shields, Mt. Lebanon, Pa., on Sept. 26. He played soccer and baseball and was a member of *L'Agenda*, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Interfraternity Council and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He retired from Koppers Co. after 30 years as assistant treasurer. He is survived by eight children, including **John '65** and **K. Leigh '62**; 21 grandchildren, including **Derek '92** and **David '92**; 22 great-grandchildren and three siblings, including **Anna Shields Ward '38** and **John "Judd" '31**.

36 Rose Ceccolini Leone, Boca Raton, Fla., on June 28. She is survived by her daughter, **Rosemary Leone Morgenstern '67**.

38 Joseph Bowman, New York, N.Y., on Jan. 1, 2006. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He completed his bachelor's degree at West Chester University. His wife, **Betty Heller Bowman '39**, preceded him in death.

Ward Gage MA'47, Penn Hills, Pa., on Nov. 2. He was a member of Concern and Action, Delta Upsilon fraternity and the tennis team. He graduated from Colgate-Rochester Divinity School in 1941. He served in the Army during WWII as a chaplain in North Africa and Italy, earning a Purple Heart and Bronze Star. He led Baptist churches in several Pennsylvania and Illinois communities, retiring in 1982. He is survived by Virginia, his wife of 63 years, four children and eight grandchildren.

39 Mildred Sheris Stockett, Phoenix, Ariz., on July 22.

40 Gerald Biehn, Staunton, Va., on Oct. 31. He was a member of the band, the symphony orchestra, Pi Mu Epsilon math honorary and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He was an electrical engineer and manager with Westinghouse and an engineering consultant with McQuay Perfex. His wife and a son preceded him in death. He is survived by two children.

41 Janet Clayton Dumelin, Cheshire, Conn., on Sept. 14. She was a long-time tutor and substitute teacher. She is survived by Arthur, her husband of 61 years, three children and seven grandchildren.

Harry Evans, Clearfield, Pa., on Oct. 16. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. His wife, Ellen, survives.

Albert Shoff, Madera, Pa., on July 30. His wife, Hazel, preceded him in death. He is survived by a brother.

42 Walter "Bud" Vanderbilt Jr., Ridgefield, Conn., on Oct. 20. He played golf and was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He served in the Navy in WWII as a gunnery officer aboard the *USS Savannah* and the *USS Wisconsin*. His wife, **Dorian Smith Vanderbilt '43**, second wife, Helen, and son preceded him in death. His daughter and three stepchildren survive.

44 Kathleen Revis Judge, Shelburne, N.H., on Dec. 9. She also attended Randolph-Macon Woman's College and worked as a hospital laboratory technician in Charlottesville, Va. and Denver, Colo., before joining National Geographic magazine as its first female staff photographer. In 1995 she earned the Outstanding Municipal Volunteer award by the N.H. Municipal Association. She is survived by her husband, Stanley, three children, three grandchildren and four siblings.

46 Edithe Miller Levit, Amherst, Mass., on Oct. 18. She was a member of Phi Sigma biology honorary. She earned her doctorate from the Medical College of Pennsylvania. She was director of medical education at Philadelphia General Hospital and retired in 1986. She was also on the National Board of Medical Examiners, where she helped reform the bedside tests required for doctors' licensing. She received the Bucknell award for Achievement in a Chosen Profession in 1978. Her husband, Samuel, died in 1994. She is survived by two sons, two grandchildren and a sister.

48 Patricia Priest Eckhart, Southern Pines, N.C., on Aug. 31. She was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and student government. Her husband, **Walter '49**, preceded her in death. She is survived by her son.

Robert Haigh, Charlottesville, Va., on Dec. 23. He earned a master's from Harvard, where he was a Baker Scholar. He entered the business world as financial vice president for a firm in Tulsa, Okla. He completed his career in business as president and CEO of Swedlow, Inc. He returned to academia as dean and distinguished professor of business administration at the Darden School of the University of Virginia, a position he held until his retirement in 1995. He served his alma mater as a trustee for 25 years. In recognition of his great dedication to Bucknell, he was awarded an honorary doctorate of humanities in 1973. His wife, **Jane Sheble Haigh '48**, preceded him in death. He is survived by his four children, including **Barbara Haigh Fittro '83**, **Cynthia Haigh Durtan '73** and **Anne Haigh Miller '74**; and nine grandchildren, including **Kathryn Durtan '02** and **Ashley Miller '02**.

Franklin McFeely MS'49, Port Angeles, Wash., on Oct. 8. He was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Chi fraternity and the V-12 Program. He earned a doctorate from Virginia Tech and was a statistics and math professor at Montana State for 28 years. He is survived by his wife, **Lois Harvey McFeely '50**, three children and five grandchildren.

49 Barbara Bechtel Acker, Lacey, Wash., on Sept. 30. She was a member of Phi Mu sorority and Alpha Kappa Delta sociology honorary. She retired from the University of Connecticut in 2002. Her brothers, **George Bechtel '49** and **Robert Bechtel '39**, and aunt, **Helyn Bechtel '23**, preceded her in death. She is survived by her husband, **Stanley '49** and three children, including son **John '73**.

Robert Hoke, Millersburg, Pa., on Oct. 19. He was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. He served in the Navy during WWII. He was a certified public accountant and the reading clerk in the Pa. Senate for 37 years. His wife of 61 years, Dorothy, preceded him in death. He is survived by four daughters, four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Richard Shoenfeld, Miami, Fla., on Nov. 8. He was a member of Cap and Dagger, student government and *L'Agenda*. His wife, **Francine Ringler Shoenfeld '48**, preceded him in death. Two children, including **Victoria Shoenfeld Marsh '81**, and four grandchildren survive.

50 John Rakofski, Newark, Del., on Sept. 5. He was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at Bucknell. He served in the Marines during WWII and saw action in the Pacific theater. He was a senior process engineer for DuPont Co. for 33 years, retiring in 1983. His wife of 55 years, Delphine, died seven months before he did. He is survived by two children and a brother.

51 William Mitchell Sr., Altoona, Pa., on Sept. 18. He was involved in student government and the American Society of Civil Engineers. He retired from the City of Altoona in 2004. He is survived by two children.

52 Margaret Nippes Finley, St. Clair Shores, Mich., on March 25, 2006. She worked on *L'Agenda* and was a member of Phi Mu and several honoraries, including Phi Beta Kappa. She earned a master's from Oakland University. Her husband preceded her in death. She is survived by two children and two grandchildren.

Elizabeth Wafier McCray MA'57, Cleveland, Ohio, on Aug. 7. She was a member of Phi Alpha Pi sorority. Her husband, Thomas, preceded her in death; two children and a sister survive.

53 Russell Norris Jr., Endwell, N.Y., on June 29. He was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He served in the Army during the Korean War. He retired from IBM Corp. and was a

member of its Quarter Century Club. He is survived by his wife, Winona, four children and six grandchildren.

55 Jacqueline Toft Bodine, Island Heights, N.J., on Oct. 16. She was a member of Alpha Phi sorority, *L'Agenda* and Cap and Dagger. She worked for General Motors in labor relations, then as a first-grade teacher and with the local board of realtors. She is survived by her husband, Thomas; three children, including **Karen Bodine Tupper '85**; and five grandchildren.

Nancy Rourke Perkins, Berryville, Va., on Sept. 25. She was on the staffs of *The Bucknellian* and *L'Agenda* and was a member of Concern and Action, the jazz and rock ensemble and Pi Beta Phi sorority. She earned a master's in education from SUNY-Buffalo and was a kindergarten teacher. She is survived by two daughters, three grandchildren and a brother.

57 Cloyd "Jake" Sowers Jr., Lenoir City, Tenn., on June 24. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He retired from Greif Brothers Corp. in 2003. He is survived by his wife, Margaret, three children and seven grandchildren.

58 Alvan Levesque, Rhinelander, Wis., on Dec. 5. He was a member of ROTC, Chorale, student government and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He retired from Wassau-Mosinee Paper Corp. in 1998. His wife, **Carol Pope Levesque '60**, preceded him in death.

61 Edna Cern, Philadelphia, Pa., on Oct. 13. She was involved in Cap and Dagger, Concern and Action, *L'Agenda* and student government. She spent many years in the investment industry, the last 16 as treasurer, managing director and chief financial officer with Boenning and Scattergood.

62 Norman Rosenberg, Monroe Township, N.J., on Jan. 13. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, student government and Alpha Chi Sigma chemistry honorary. He joined the Atlanta Chemical Corp. and became vice president in 1974, then purchased the company in 1980 and became its president. He also served as financial secretary of Anshe Emeth Memorial Temple of New Brunswick, N.J. He is survived by his wife, Carole, two sons, twin granddaughters and a sister.

63 Thomas Ness, Mount Airy, Md., on Aug. 26. He was a senior systems analyst at Integrated Systems Analysts, Inc. He is survived by his wife, Jane, and two sons.

64 Wayne Millar, Indianapolis, Ind., on Oct. 6. He was a member of Chorale. He earned his master's degree and doctorate from Penn State. He joined Eli Lilly in 1973 as a senior scientist and retired in 1999. He was also an associate professor of bacteriology at West Virginia University. He is survived by his wife, Penny, two children, brother and mother.

65 Harriet Parker Moeur, Claremont, Calif., on June 8. She was a member of several honoraries, including Phi Beta Kappa; Concern and Action and the American Chemical Society. She earned her doctorate from the U.C-Berkeley and was an assistant professor at Claremont College. She is survived by her husband, John, and two children, including **Jeffrey '04**.

66 Thomas Shipman, Bloomsburg, Pa., on Oct. 26. He worked for Milco Industries, Geisinger Medical Center and Kleerdex Co. His wife, Lucy, preceded him in death. His four children and eight grandchildren survive.

76 Joyce Parseghian, Closter, N.J., on Oct. 30, of brain cancer. She was inducted into Pi Delta Phi French honorary. She earned her master's with honors from Columbia University and her J.D. from

Rutgers Law School. She was an attorney specializing in immigration law. She is survived by her son, Michael, her parents and two siblings.

78 Jeffrey Jacobs, Mendon, N.Y., on Nov. 24. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and several honoraries. He was a special assistant public defender with the Monroe County, N.Y., public defender's office. He fought a courageous battle with brain cancer (glioblastoma). He is survived by his wife of 25 years, **Andrea Dellarco Jacobs**, and two sons.

80 Barbara Reed Feeser, Baltimore, Md., on Sept. 13. She was a member of Cap and Dagger, Chapel Choir and Chorale. She earned two master's degrees from the University of Alabama-Birmingham. She is survived by her husband, David, daughter, parents and sister.

83 Carter Owen, North Adams, Mass., on Sept. 1. He was a member of the Bison swim team and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He worked for Aramark at Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts for 10 years. His father, **Archibald '54**, preceded him in death. He is survived by his mother and stepfather, two brothers and three stepsiblings.

01 Mark Crawshaw, Rochester, N.Y., on March 22, 2006. He was a member of the coed a capella group "Two Past Midnight." He is survived by his parents and two brothers.

Masters

Arthur Dymond MS'40, Marshall, Texas, on Aug. 31. He earned his bachelor's from Temple University. He worked as a personnel director for the Aluminum Co. of America, Universal Match Corp. and ICI, then in human resources for East Texas Salt Water Disposal Co. until his 1980 retirement. His wife of 65 years, Jean, died in May. He is survived by two children and a grandson.

Robert Messner MA'51, Lititz, Pa., on Oct. 22. He earned his bachelor's from Susquehanna University. He served in the Army during WWII. He taught in the Shikellamy school district for 39 years, retiring in 1985. He is survived by his wife, Martha, three children, seven grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and a brother.

Albert Stark MS'53, Tunkhannock, Pa., on Sept. 13. He served in the Army at

the Pentagon during WWII, then earned his bachelor's from East Stroudsburg University. He taught in the Tunkhannock School District for 41 years. He is survived by Gladys, his wife of 49 years; three children; five grandchildren, including **Chris Laudenslager '94**; and a sister.

Bernard DePaul MS'57, Bloomsburg, Pa., on Sept. 22. He earned his bachelor's from Bloomsburg State Teachers College and his doctorate from SUNY-Buffalo. He served in the Navy during WWII. During his 45-year career in education, he taught at all grade levels, worked in administration in several Pennsylvania and Florida schools and coached football. He was inducted into the Berwick High School Hall of Fame in 2002. He is survived by Nancy, his wife of 55 years; eight children; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren, a sister and an aunt.

Faculty, Staff and Friends

Mary Josephine "Jo" Spaid, Selinsgrove, Pa., on Dec. 12. She started her 24 years of employment at Bucknell as a secretary in the English department. She officially retired in 1974, but continued working as a part-time secretary in management for her last seven years with Bucknell. She is survived by one daughter, four grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Hans Veening, professor emeritus of chemistry, Lewisburg, Pa., on Dec. 27. He received his bachelor's from Hope College and his master's and doctorate from Purdue University. He joined the faculty at Bucknell as an instructor in 1958. He was promoted to associate professor with tenure in 1967 and to full professor in 1972. Active in the profession, he received a National Science Foundation Faculty Fellowship and a National Institutes of Health Fellowship. His pioneering work in the 1970s involving liquid chromatographic schemes of analysis for metal chelates produced the seminal paper in the field. He collaborated with several European scientists during sabbaticals and toured China in 1985 as a member of a U.S. analytical chemistry delegation. He also received the Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching and Bucknell's highest award for faculty, the Bucknell Presidential Professorship. When he retired in 1997, he had served 39 years in the chemistry department, 11 of those years as chair. He is survived by Betty, his wife of 49 years.

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Baltimore Area
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Corks Restaurant, Baltimore, Md.
Hosted by Joel Shalowitz '86

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Wednesday, May 16, 5-7 p.m.
Location TBA
Hosted by Ed Robinson '86

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Tuesday, May 22, 6-9 p.m.
Bahrs Landing, Sandy Hook, N.J.
Hosted by Ray '62 and Jay '86 Cosgrove

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World's End

AUTISM AWARENESS

LINDA TANNER LUXENBERG '80

I SO VIVIDLY RECALL THE DAY I ARRIVED at Bucknell that it's hard to believe I have three children who are transitioning into their own adult worlds. One daughter is about to graduate from college, and the other is entering this fall. Both daughters have seemed to sail through life, on a course they rarely faltered from. In comparison, their 19-year-old brother, Travis, has never had a natural or easy path. When he was 15 months old, he experienced what I believe was an adverse reaction to the measles vaccination and was later diagnosed with autism. Travis' autism inhibits his ability to communicate even his basic needs. I took on the role of his advocate the day he was diagnosed.

Travis, the middle child, perplexed the educational and medical systems from the day his neurological system went awry. Given his sweet and silent affect, no one, even his own doctors, thought there was a serious problem. Yet I knew he would have a lifelong disability. Eventually, his autism caused him to be dismissed from public school.

Raising a child who exhibited no eye contact or words for the first several years of his life, with ongoing seizure activity and loss of communicative function, was a new experience. Knowing about autism was not. My education classes at Bucknell taught me well. I later earned a master's degree in special education from Lesley College and worked at the May Institute for Children with Autism in Massachusetts. Some might call it an odd kind of destiny. I call it good fortune for the world of autism and my son, as I came well prepared to educate society about the needs of those on the autism spectrum for attaining an independent life.

With parents who both have advanced degrees, in education and engineering, and two wonderful sisters, Travis was constantly exposed to nurturing situations with positive role models. Our family resides in Vermont, a state based on the "inclusion" model, where students are placed in educational settings alongside their "neurotypical" peers. If all Travis needed were



immersion in an environment with excellent role models, he would have been enrolled at Harvard by now. Instead, he left schooling life at age 12, when his public school system denied him access.

Despite attempts to create alternative experiences for Travis' education, including time spent in residence at the May Institute, known for its excellent behavioral techniques in teaching children with autism, I finally came to understand that his life was in my hands.

I joined human service agencies and university and educational boards of directors to represent the need for adequate programs for the growing autism population. I supported other parents of children with autism. I created nonprofits: the New England Autism Center, which develops social, recreational, and educational opportunities for individuals on the autism spectrum and their families; and Ellie's Camp, which offers bowling, kayaking, swimming, biking, tennis, rock-climbing, and cooking activities. Our parent advocacy training certification program included a group of 18 dedicated parents and grandparents, who navigated an eight-week course taught by a special education lawyer and the dean of students from NOVA Southeastern University, in Florida. All sessions have been videotaped and developed into a DVD series, to provide information to parents and professionals on how best to navigate educational, vocational, and adult services. My desire is always to educate parents and educators on how to come together, in an equitable and productive fashion, to design and deliver effective services for individuals with autism.

With new data from the Centers for Disease Control that show that one in 150 births is on the autism spectrum, we are at a point where this issue is guaranteed to touch every one of us in our lifetime. The talents of the individuals with autism whom I have come to know are astounding. While my son is an expert skier and a whiz on the computer, and has determination and endurance I have never seen in another human being, his future is still a mystery.

Linda Tanner Luxenberg lives with her family in Vermont and is working on a book about autism. In 2004, she and Travis were featured in the documentary Living the Autism Maze. For more information, go to www.livingtheautismmaze.com.