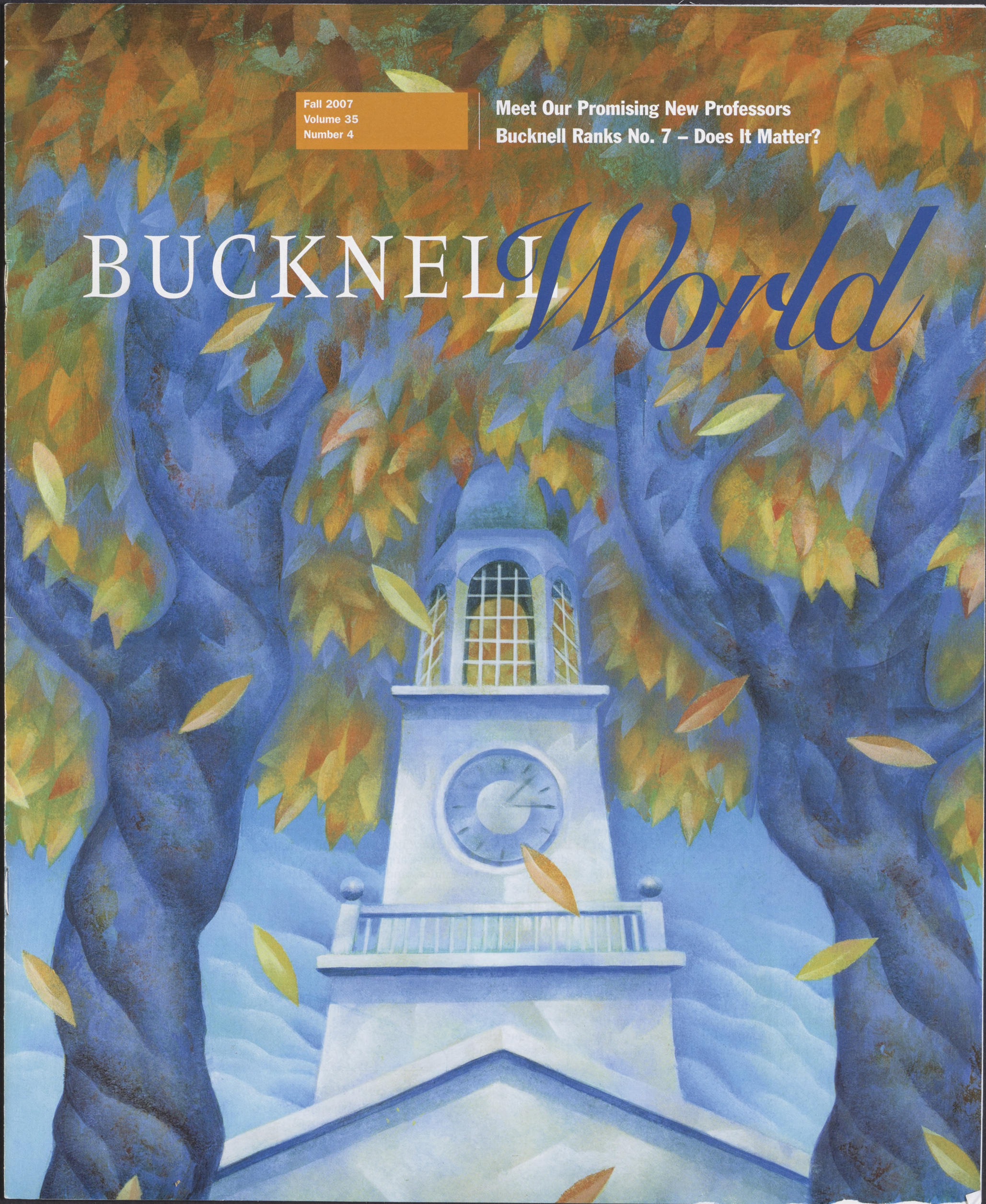


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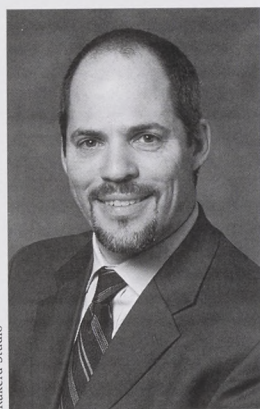
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CHANGES IN COMMUNICATION

PETE MACKAY



With President Mitchell's insightful piece on college rankings appearing on p. 18 of this issue, we thought this was a good opportunity to use this space, otherwise reserved for the president's statement, to update you on the changes underway in the communications media that Bucknell offers alumni and parents.

For the past year, staff in the communications, alumni, and parents offices have been examining our current services and how we can better support communication among and with Bucknellians around the world. We have appreciated the feedback and advice that alumni and parents alike have provided us during this analysis. As a result of these efforts, starting this month, we begin to unveil a comprehensive suite of new or modernized communications vehicles, including a transformed alumni magazine, a new alumni online community, and new Bucknell and Bison websites.

Perhaps no change will be more apparent than the transformation ahead for this magazine. We know how popular this magazine is, and the close attention readers pay to it. We also know the tabloid format of the magazine has not changed in 30 years, that many readers want something they can share more readily with others, and that it is long past due for Bucknell to have a full-color alumni magazine. As mentioned in the summer issue, change lies directly ahead. Following extensive analysis, kindly assisted by a top-notch group of alumni advisors in the publishing business, *Bucknell World* becomes a full-color *Bucknell Magazine* starting in January. You can now see how the new magazine will look at www.bucknell.edu/MagazineRedesign.

Meanwhile, digital technology has made possible exciting new means of promoting communication among and with Bucknellians. Already, we have introduced a variety of new video concepts designed to serve alumni and parents. You may have seen the multimedia projects focused on the orientation of the classes of 2010 and 2011 as well as on Reunion, both unfolding on the Bucknell website as those events happened and still available there. We also have begun making available for alumni and parents via myBucknell numerous events from the University's new national speaker series, "The Bucknell Forum: The Citizen and Politics in America."

Earlier this month, we introduced a new alumni wireless community that enables subscribers to receive news and events alerts about Bucknell on their cell phones. This is a pilot program whose capacities seem quite promising. Few universities offer a wireless community with the interactive features that this service provides.

Soon, we will also introduce a new alumni online community, designed to provide a vibrant forum for interaction and communication. Among its features will be the following:

- social networking, so users can easily stay in touch with their Bucknell friends
- a career center that facilitates networking, job postings, and career mentoring among graduating students and alumni
- an online, searchable alumni directory
- an online Class Notes that brings photo albums and multimedia to the very popular Class Notes section of the magazine
- a lifetime email forwarding service

Once this service is up and running, we intend to explore the potential of adapting it for the use of parents.

No comprehensive review of communications today, though, would be complete without considering the Internet. We have now begun the research and redesign process that will culminate in mid-2008 with the introduction of new Bucknell and Bison websites. The sites will feature the latest interactive features, live video streaming, and a fresh design for these extremely popular websites, which between them feature approximately 16,000 pages and attract more than one million visitors per month.

As these new means of communication suggest, it is an exciting time to be part of the Bucknell family. *The Plan for Bucknell* has given us all a clear direction and focus, and we are energized to be part of bringing it to fruition and sharing the latest about the University. We hope the changes underway in how Bucknell communicates with the world support and strengthen your Bucknell friendships and your connection to the University. As ever, we welcome your ideas and suggestions.

- To subscribe to *Bucknell Alumni Connection*, or *Bucknell Family Connection*: email alumni@bucknell.edu.
- To subscribe to the wireless community: use your cell phone to text BUJOIN to 299699, or visit www.bucknell.edu/AlumniOptin.

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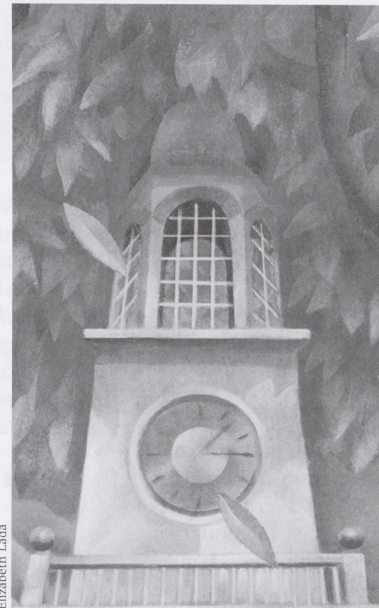
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FAMILY HISTORY OF BUCKNELL AND BURMA

Given the recent news involving Myanmar (or Burma), you may be interested in a Bucknell connection that spans several generations. My parents, Sam '23 and Ada Thomas Rickard '21, were married after both graduated from Bucknell in the early 1920s. They were sent to Burma in 1924 as Baptist missionaries and remained there with their family until they were forced out by the Japanese invasion of Burma in 1942. Three of their four sons were born in Burma.

During WW II, parents Sam and Ada and sons Sam '43, John '50 (author of this letter), Donald '51, and David '57 were forced to leave Burma on foot, walking over 120 miles of uncharted jungles, from Burma into India, leaving friends, home, and all possessions behind. Yet the ties of the Rickard family to Burma were not over. All four sons entered and graduated from Bucknell and two, Donald and I, married Bucknell women (I married Marjorie Lawler Rickard '51, and Donald, Elaine Grove Rickard '50). That's eight Bucknellians, but add my son John '75 (now an English professor at Bucknell) for a total of nine Bucknellians, all of whom lived for sometime in Burma during almost a quarter of a century.

In a most unusual occurrence, in 1947, all four brothers were enrolled in Bucknell at the same time, one in each class, from freshman to senior. After Bucknell, brothers Sam, Donald, and I each returned to Burma for several more years, and during this latest period, one more Rickard grandchild was born in Burma.

Our family will always have strong personal and emotional ties and many wonderful memories of Burma that time will not destroy. Throughout the years, the Rickard family has linked Bucknell and Burma together in many ways and hopefully, the bond will continue in the years to come.

In the past, the Burmese people have shown strength, courage, patience, and resiliency in the face of challenge. They will, once again, rise to the occasion. We will keep them in our prayers.

John G. Rickard '50
Lewisville, N.C.

Editor's Note: Bucknell President Brian C. Mitchell has issued a public statement on the Burma crisis, which can be read at www.bucknell.edu/x38286.xml. In 2008, Bucknell will celebrate the 150th anniversary of its connection to Burma. John Rickard '75 also is married to a Bucknellian, Martha Holland MS'03, and their son James '08 attends the University.

HAPPY MOM

As the parent of a first-year Bucknellian, I am so impressed with the quality and joy of my daughter's experience that I'd like to share my delight with your readers. Bucknell is such an amazing institution, indeed a gem that, at least in my local area, has been largely undiscovered. While we looked seriously at a good number of schools, from several in the Northeast, as far south as Vanderbilt and west to Northwestern University and the University of Michigan, we concluded that no other university offered the kind of caring, supportive atmosphere, and incredibly well-organized and orchestrated level of communication with prospective students that we found at Bucknell. I must have told the story of Melinda's overnight visit at least 20 times — the care and attention to detail, matching with a suitable host, even up to scheduling a meeting with the rabbi based solely on an email communication that must have been in her file. Our experience was night and day compared to how the same overnight plan was haphazardly handled by the other college she visited and sealed Melinda's decision to apply early decision.

Now that she has nearly completed her first semester, the *modus operandi* continues perfectly, with all the wonderful orientation activities — genius planning to create a community of comfortable, supportive, and gung-ho students — and even a fully operational communication with parents hungry to know what their kids are doing, with the slideshows and videos on the website. The definition of a warm welcome. I'm thrilled that my "only" is experiencing all of this and grateful that Bucknell has figured out a way for me to share it inconspicuously from a distance.

I know there is something special, intangible, that just hits when you come onto campus. We all felt it from that first time, and I am only just now starting to be able to put a description

on it — I believe it is the feeling of harmony and happiness that emanates from students and faculty pretty much everywhere. I suppose this kind of positive and supportive atmosphere may not be for everyone, but I'll bet it would be a better thing for humankind if more universities — and other places — had it.

Thank you, Bucknell, for allowing the process of launching our first child (and facing the empty nest at the same time) to be a warm and joyful experience for all of us.

Elizabeth Spicer P '11
Roslyn, N.Y.

Editor's Note: To see the photo galleries and videos referred to in this letter, go to www.bucknell.edu/x34281.xml.

"GIRL" BANDS

I loved reading about Antigone Rising in the summer issue of *Bucknell World* and thought you might be interested to know that there's a precedent for the Pi Phi "girl band." The Lead Balloon, circa 1968, featured Carol de Poix McGarvey '68 on keyboard, Carolyn Card Sutton '68 on vocals and tambourine, and Alice Bahrman Sexton '68 on drums. In truth, it was a panhellenic mix; also featured were Barbara Clark Puff '69 on guitar and Dale Brandriff Duff '68 on sax.

The Balloon played a one-night show at the Mayflower on Rte. 15. Alice recalls that the hit of their three-song repertoire was "The Letter" by the Box Tops. They packed the house and the manager offered a full-time gig, though Carolyn Sutton suggests it had more to do with the amount of beer

sold than the quality of the music. Somewhere, there are business cards and a *Bucknellian* article ...

Susan Barney Mathias '69
Lewisburg, Pa.

VIETNAM AND WOMEN'S CURFEWS

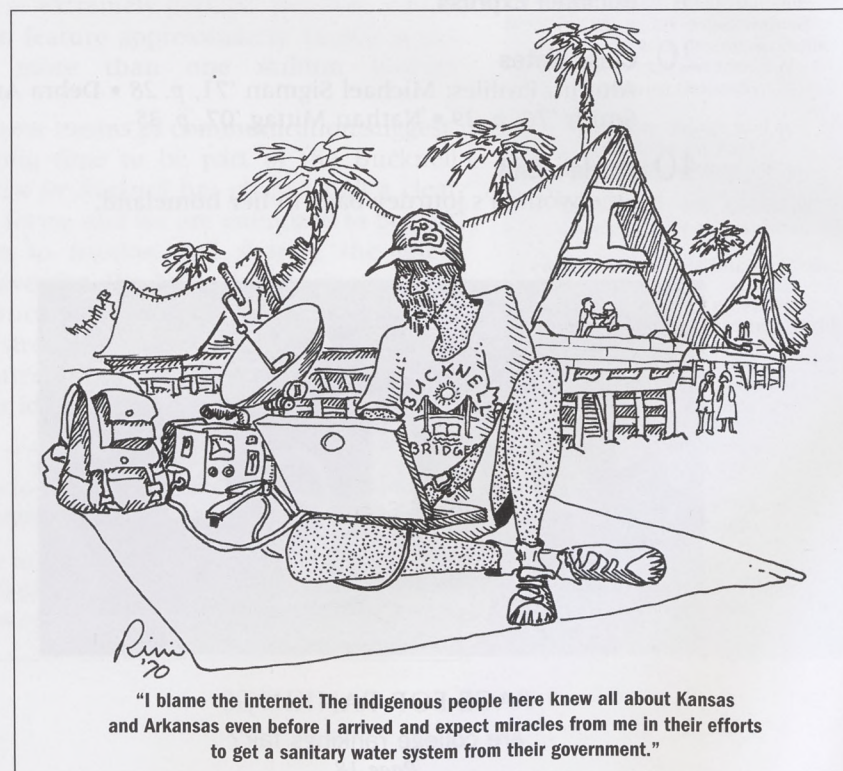
It was such a delight to read my classmate Robin Bitterlich Moll's '72 article, "Letters from the Attic," in the summer issue. I'm still amazed that any student back then — or now — would write home so regularly and with much detail. But what a treasure to find those articles in her mother's attic which allow us all to relive those exciting years on campus, 1968–72, when so much change was taking place. Robin captured the essence of the times so well.

I've shared the article with my own daughter, now a sophomore at Bucknell, just to ensure she understands what it was like back then with the social awakenings and political issues we faced — from Vietnam to women's rights and from lifting women's curfews on campus to freshman initiation rituals (did we really do that?). I remember in my own family many lively discussions across the dinner table during those days with my parents regarding Vietnam.

I, too, recently rediscovered a letter my father had written to me in 1971 while I was living in London during my junior year abroad. It also was a special keepsake and reflective of the times.

Thanks to Robin for sharing these great memories and to you for bringing it to us in the pages of *Bucknell World*.

Debra Stratton Mott '72
Springfield, Va.



"I blame the internet. The indigenous people here knew all about Kansas and Arkansas even before I arrived and expect miracles from me in their efforts to get a sanitary water system from their government."

BUCKNELL *World* Express

Tim Russert Launches the Bucknell Forum



Stafford Smith

VETERAN NBC NEWSMAN AND BEST-selling author Tim Russert kicked off the Bucknell Forum's national speakers series on Sept. 18 saying the 2008 presidential election is wide open.

"The Bucknell Forum: The Citizen & Politics in America" is a national speakers series exploring major issues in the 2008 presidential election, notably those at the forefront of today's national discourse. The series will feature nationally renowned leaders, scholars, and commentators exploring these issues from multi-disciplinary perspectives and offer opportunities for campus and community conversations.

Speaking at a packed Weis Center for the Performing Arts on the Bucknell University campus, Russert said the political situation in Washington is "poisonous" and that the next president of the United States must find common ground to bring the country together on significant issues as diverse as the war in Iraq, health care, energy independence, and Social Security.

"We are capable of doing this if we are willing to accept a simple notion: That one party and one ideology does not have a monopoly on the truth," the moderator of NBC's *Meet the Press*, said. "If you look at World War II, if you look at the national highway system, if you look at our higher education system, if you look at all the things we've done

as a nation which have made the quality of our life in this country second to none, it has been done with bipartisan-ship. Sometimes one party leading the effort more than another, but in the end people come together and find a consensus and say this is the right thing to do."

Russert said, "That is what is so lacking in Washington. The situation there is now poisonous. People don't want to talk to each other. They want to fight. They want to arm for the next election." He said with 390 of the 435 seats in the U.S. House of Representatives deemed "safe seats ... There is no incentive to reach across the aisle and try to achieve common good." The media, he said, plays a crucial role in this process.

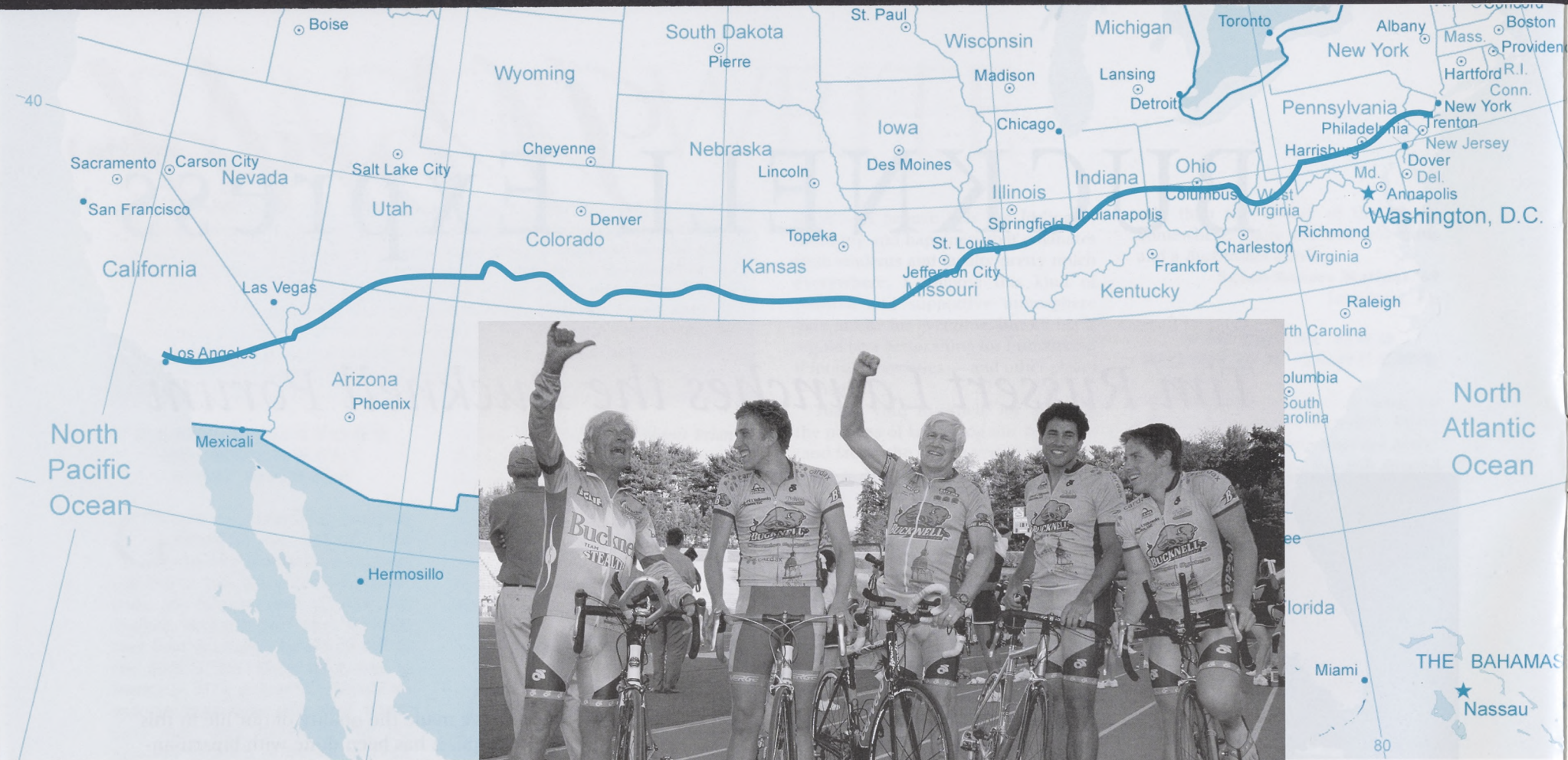
"We can put people on from the far right and far left and let them go at it like caged animals. Or, we can try to find people who are also trying to find solutions and answers who have legitimate and serious differences," he said.

The difficult job in 2007 and 2008, Russert said, is that "we have to find out from these candidates what they really intend for us." The campaign for president is "wide open. But what we have is a situation where the candidates are very comfortable with their Web sites and they're very comfortable with their advertising. They want to package everything in a way that sounds very appealing ... Nowhere in those ads or on the Web sites do you see how we're going to pay for it," he said.

"Our job in the media, your job as citizens — and that is what this forum is all about — is to try to elicit from these candidates their thought processes, their intellectual journeys," he said.

"This election is far from over. Remember a year ago, everyone said it's Hillary Clinton versus John McCain. Well, that's not what people are saying today. Things change, things happen. And you will have a chance to participate." — Sam Alcorn

Two additional Bucknell Forum events are planned for the fall semester. As we go to press, a panel of national political correspondents is being assembled to present on Oct. 18, and on Nov. 5, political scholar Benjamin Barber will give a talk titled, "The News as Commodity in an Interdependent World: Can Citizenship Survive?" Visit www.bucknell.edu/theforum for more information.



Left to right, Walt McConnell '53, Kyle Rosendale '07, Frank Arentowicz '69, Jay Kosa '07, and Pat O'Malley '07.

Cyclists Raise \$1 Million for Scholarships

THREE GENERATIONS OF BUCKNELL alumni were lauded on Sept. 29 at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium, after having exceeded their goal of raising \$1 million for scholarships for Bucknell students by cycling coast to coast and battling several 100-degree-plus days and climbing more than 100,000 feet in elevation. The intrepid cyclists — Walter McConnell '53, Frank Arentowicz '69, Pat O'Malley '07, Kyle Rosendale '07, and Jay Kosa '07 — completed their 19-day, 3,050-mile trek on Sept. 27, arriving in Atlantic City, N.J., before sunset for a quick dip in the Atlantic Ocean.

It is said to be the first such effort by alumni anywhere to raise scholarship money. The team received letters of encouragement from Pennsylvania Governor Ed Rendell and Illinois Senator Barack Obama.

The five Bucknell cyclists — part of the Bucknell-Penn Alumni Bike Race Across America — were honored prior to the start of the Bucknell-Marist football game. At mid-field, accompanied by Bucknell cheerleaders, they presented a check in the amount of \$1,168,514 to Laura Denbow, executive director of Alumni Relations and Career Services at Bucknell, and John Hardt, director of Athletics and Recreation. Then, led by team leader Arentowicz, the cyclists presented the game official with the game ball. The stadium crowd cheered.

"We made it!" was how Arentowicz, a Bucknell Board of Trustee member, began the last entry in the personal online blog he updated during the course of the journey

that started in Santa Monica, Calif., on Sept. 9. "For the Bucknell riders, I think today will be remembered as our most special day."

McConnell reported in his personal blog on the final leg of the journey: "I led us single file to the ocean where they met us for the finale, many photos and then a mad dash to jump into the Atlantic ... I also brought my bike to the beach and held it over my head standing in the ocean. We had done it! Ocean to ocean and ONE MILLION PLUS [dollars] for Bucknell!"

During the trip, Arentowicz celebrated his 60th birthday, and McConnell turned 76 a few days after the trip ended.

Arentowicz and McConnell completed at least two 100-plus mile rides during the course of the trip that took them through 14 states, including the last leg into Atlantic City. Appropriately, all five Bucknellians pedaled the last 10 miles together, having experienced one of the most grueling cross-country cycling routes with more than 100,000 feet of thigh-burning climbing elevation. "Not only had we done it, we were now three generations of Bucknellians bonded forever by what we had done together — three fantastic young graduates Jay, Pat, and Kyle, 'middle age' Frank, and one old geezer. What a thrill that words can hardly describe," wrote McConnell. "We had covered over 3,000 miles and marveled daily at the expanse, beauty, and diversity of our country and friendliness of our people. We are truly blessed." — Sam Alcorn

For more photos and blogs, go to www.alumnibikerace.com.

BRIEFS

Crisis Communication via Cell

Following an intensive review of several competing products this summer, Bucknell has introduced a new emergency cell phone notification system, giving the University an additional means of reaching constituents during a crisis. As part of introducing this system, late last spring, and again last month, the University asked all students, faculty, and staff to provide updated cell phone information. This system, which is being implemented by other leading universities nationwide, will be used if an emergency appears to threaten our campus community, if a serious incident could have an impact on a large number of individuals on campus, or if an urgent situation requires contact with a specific individual. Students, faculty, and staff will be reminded to update this information each semester. This notification program is one technique among a variety of methods the Emergency Planning Committee currently has available and will be putting in place to reach students, faculty, and staff in the event of an emergency. Next month, for example, we will also install a new loudspeaker public address system in several locations around campus. It will allow us to communicate emergency information inside buildings and across campus without the requirement of any personal technology. In addition to the loudspeakers, visual aids will alert those who may be hearing impaired. For additional related information, see www.bucknell.edu/x34097.xml.

West Branch Turns 30 Bucknell's literary magazine *West Branch* celebrates its 30th anniversary this year. The magazine has come under the auspices of

the Stadler Center for Poetry in recent years and is closely associated with the latter, but it has a reputation quite its own out in the larger world of letters. In the past two years, *West Branch* has garnered two prestigious Pushcart Prizes and a reprint in *Best American Short Stories* (2008). Reprints also have appeared in *Poetry Daily*, *Verse Daily* (two popular websites), *Harper's Magazine*, and in Ted Kooser's widely disseminated newspaper column "American Life in Poetry." The magazine's success is in part made possible by its internship program, which puts students in touch with the current American literary scene.



Dave Cheng '05, MS'07

obKNOXious Dance in New York Using a tongue-in-cheek title, Kelly Knox, assistant professor of dance, choreographed a performance at the Merce Cunningham Studio in New York's West

Village this summer. Several Bucknell students and alumni were involved with the performance as both dancers and choreographers. The photo shown above is a scene from *Women of Will*.

President Named to Leadership Posts

The roles of University President Brian C. Mitchell have significantly expanded on the local, state, and national levels. He has been elected chair of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in Pennsylvania, the state organization representing the joint public policy, research, public relations, and member service interests of 85 private colleges and universities in Pennsylvania. President Mitchell was also named the chair of the Patriot League and was elected as a member of the executive committee of The Annapolis Group, which represents 125 selective liberal arts colleges and universities in America. In addition, he recently joined the board as a director of the Geisinger Health System.

Strategy Implementation Ed Loftus, former director of Business Initiative Development and Delivery with Prudential Financial-Retirement in Newark, N.J., began his new role as director of the Office of Strategy Implementation on Oct. 1. He will be responsible for managing the overall

implementation schedule of plan tactics, including tracking and reporting progress. He will serve as the main contact point regarding The Plan, and will work with the Bucknell community to identify and nurture opportunities for collaboration. Since The Plan's launch in April 2006, more than 400 suggestions to implement the strategy have been submitted.

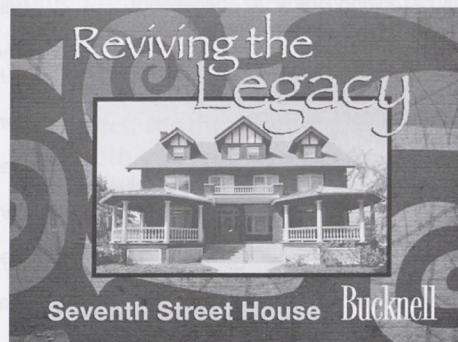


Stafford Smith

French Sculpture Bucknell commissioned sculptor Michel Audiard to construct an artwork to celebrate the University's 20-year relationship with the Université François Rabelais in Tours, France, through the Bucknell *en France* program. The sculpture was presented by Président Michel Lussault in May and will be on permanent display in the Bertrand Library.

Provost Search The University has begun assembling a search committee that will consist of five faculty members, two administrators, and one student to launch a nationwide provost search. Former provost Mary DeCredico '81 will return to teach at the U.S. Naval Academy. The committee and search firm will be finalized by November, at which time a robust national search will begin.

Yours for the Asking! If you would like a print of the cover of this issue, please send an email with your name and address to chris.koons@bucknell.edu. Additionally, if you would like a commemorative magnet from the Seventh Street House rededication ceremony earlier this month, please mention it in the email. Send your requests to the above email address no later than Nov. 9.



Rachel Porter

AIDS Walk Nearly 300 people turned out for the annual AIDS Walk on Sept. 15, raising \$6,319 for the AIDS Resource Alliance, a nonprofit organization that provides critical education programs, prevention, and outreach efforts to help stop the spread of HIV/AIDS in the local community.

Faculty Profile: TAMMY HILLER

Marketing and Social Justice Tammy Bunn Hiller, associate professor of management, has helped people and organizations thrive since the early 1980s.

Her Bucknell students have been reaping the benefits of her corporate experience since 1994.

Hiller entered the business world after earning her undergraduate business degree with a concentration in marketing at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. "I began my business career at General Foods as a sales representative, but

it was when I began to manage and train other salespeople that I discovered I absolutely loved managing people — helping to develop them, train them, mentor them."

Hiller was on the corporate fast track — a rising star at General Foods. Then, her company was acquired by Phillip Morris. "I was thrown into an ethical dilemma because I was happy

and successful at General Foods, but I loathed Philip Morris's products — cigarettes — and its marketing strategies, particularly in third world countries. After much soul searching, I left to pursue my dream of becoming a professor."

Hiller studied at Harvard Graduate School of Business, then returned to UNC-CH where she earned a Ph.D. in organizational behavior.

At Bucknell, Hiller's experience as a former sales and marketing manager at General Foods and Pillsbury, and a consultant for organizations as diverse as Volvo Trucks Sweden, Strohm Bakeries, and Agnes Scott College, has helped shape her teaching philosophy and methods.

She believes that "learning occurs through an active search for meaning by the learner. Students learn most deeply about organizing and managing when they engage in compelling organizational and managerial experiences coupled with critical reflection on those experiences and analysis of them through the lenses of organiza-

tional theory and research." Her courses combine experiential-based activities with case method, theory, research and writing.

"In recent years, I have become increasingly absorbed in better understanding how people can effectively organize in pursuit of justice and social change," she says. With the help of a Hewlett Foundation grant in 2004, Hiller developed an interdisciplinary capstone course that combines extensive reading and discussion about diverse approaches to organizing for justice and social change with experiential learning through active engagement in local organizations that work for social change.

Last year, Hiller led a group of 20 Bucknell Students on a service-learning trip to St. Bernard's Parish, La., to do Hurricane Katrina recovery work. This year, while on a spring sabbatical, she hopes to go back. "It's amazing how much more has to be done. If we learn from this, perhaps we can be better prepared organizationally for the next disaster." — Rick Dandes



Blaine Stiger

Family Ties — Chips 2011



William Benton '57
grand/daughter Megan
Kathy and Mark Davies '74
son Kurt
Mary and Kevin Dougherty '80
son Michael
Michael and Linda Todisco Dunne '81
daughter Caroline
Diane Hymas '79
son Eric Dybeck
James and Hannah Molyneaux Edwards '80
daughter Catherine
Deborah and Richard Edwards '73
daughter Laura
Jane and David Ellis '77
daughter Elizabeth
Barbara Loeb '44
granddaughter Brenna English-Loeb
Mark and Lauren Holben Fine '83
vson Andrew
Jack '44 and Jacklyn Novikoff Friedman '46
grandson Samuel
Phillip and Sandra Boehmer Fry '78
daughter Emily
William and Lisa Ogren Gadsden '80
daughter Emily
Stephanie and Xiao Wen Han M'85
daughter Grace
Thomas Heinen '77
daughter Kimberly
Linda and James Henkelman '79
William Henkelman '52
grand/son Bryan
Randall '78 and Laura McCormick Hinrichs '79
daughter Kristen
James '79 and Janet Schroth Hislop '78
daughter Emily
Geraldine Homal Hotard '73
son James
James '74 and Ellen Mitchell Hughes '76
daughter Kelly
George and Irene Hamptian Katrandjian '80
son Philip
Mark and Natalie Heiderman Kauffman '81
son JohnDonald Morgan '67

granddaughter Morgan Keller
Roger '77 and Mary Ruszkiewicz Kerr '77
daughter Kaitlin
Jonathan and Kathryn Schatz Koles '77
daughter Caitlin
John '76 and Jane Dickenson Lawlis '76
son Chad
William '81 and Nancy Puzniak Lawrence '80
son James
Joseph and Patricia Gaffney Lovallo '79
daughter Kelly
Roland '80 and Linda Tanner Luxenberg '80
Barbara Bauer Tanner '56
grand/daughter Andrea
Frederick '76 and Julia Holladay Mann '77
son Thomas
William '79 and Melissa Farmer Martens M'82
William '56 and Mary Wetzel Martens '56
grand/daughter Allison
Susan and James Mathias '73
daughter Blair
Penelope and Paul McDonnell '80
son Maxwell
Patricia and Donald Meredith M'64
son Elliott
Glenn '78 and Barbara Wik Miller '80
daughter Rebecca
Wallace '82 and Marjorie Henkelman
Minnich '81, William '52 and Natalie Isaac
Henkelman '52
grand/daughter Amelia
Carl and Patricia Walsleben Minnis '79
son Daniel
Peter and Susan Kveton Mitchell '78
son Alexander
Gregory and Anne Baker O'Connell '78
daughter Elizabeth
Brian and Patricia Tarleton Oliver '80
daughter Colleen
Dennis and Mary Ann Hallenbeck Peltier '77
daughter Abigail
Edward and Diane Iacona Peyser '81
Robert Peyser '54 (deceased)
grand/daughter Lauren
Robert Batten '49
grandson Evan Phifer

Barry Green '56
granddaughter Jennifer Pretz
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daughter Lindsay
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son Paul
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Kathy and Bruce Schuessler '72
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Scott Williams and Susan Braun '81
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David '82 and Lisa Ryan Stein '82
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Elisabeth Quick Hill '53
grandson Thomas Stoddard
Jennifer Sterling and Jeffrey Syme '77
daughter Margaret
Mary and James Tonges '73
son James
Jane Weirick Ross '73
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daughter Kelsey
Paul '83 and Indira Bose Winders '83
son Ross
Scott '85 and Janice Friesleben Yale '85
daughter Kaitlyn

Deidre and Paul Adkins '81
daughter Hope
Stephen '72 and Susan Martell Baird '72
Norma White Baird '46
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Ronald '80 and Elizabeth Shackelford
Bernardi '80
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Diane Engleson Nash '60
grandson Christopher Boyd
James Ewing Brady '47 (deceased)
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daughter Cassidy
Robert '78 and Regina Ciatto Bryson '78
daughter Catherine
Martha and Mark Child '71
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Douglas '82 and Kelly Trageser Collett '82
son John
Andrea and Jack Collins '84
son Davis
Richard '84 and Kristen Brown Constable '86
son Andrew
Thomas and Karen Benton Crawley '80

Projects for Peace

WITH THE HELP OF GRANTS SECURED by Bucknell students, an arid mountaintop community in Nicaragua will have a steady supply of water, and families in Guatemala that subsist on scraps scoured from the city dump are learning a trade that will help them find paying jobs. This summer, Rob Gradoville '07 and Danielle Winter '08 traveled to Latin America to implement separate projects they designed to help people living in poverty. Both of their ideas were selected by the Davis Foundation to receive \$10,000 grants as part of 100 Projects for Peace.

In Nicaragua, Gradoville and a team of engineers from Bucknell built a pump, motor, and pump house for a pipeline that, once completed, will deliver water to the mountaintop town of El Porvenir. The town relies on a rickety tractor to deliver small loads of water at a time, not nearly enough for watering the crops, bathing, and cooking.

"It will be the first time they will have water flowing up there," Gradoville says. "It will be the first time they don't have to completely change their daily lives in the dry season due to lack of water."

Other students working on the project included Laura Roberts '07, Julie Jakoboski '07, Adam Donato '07, Meghan Feller '07, Ryo Sueda '09, and Ashley Curry '08, with the help of George Waltman, supervisor of the machine shop.

In Guatemala, Winter and her friend, Julie Pfromm from Bloomsburg University, spent June establishing a sewing cooperative at Mi Refugio, a Christian school. When they arrived, they discovered that the teacher they thought would teach the sewing class was a person hired to maintain the machines. Winter and her friend took sewing lessons from the home-economics teacher so they could teach the class themselves.

The \$10,000 grant covered the start-up costs for the



Ryo Sueda '09

equipment and raw materials. Eventually, the program will become self-sustaining. The top students from each class will be invited to teach the successive classes, and the revenue generated by selling products will cover costs.

"Some of the students had never seen a sewing machine before," Winter says.

The participants won't know the program is designed to sell products until January, when the cooperative is ready to debut. "We don't want to give them false hope or make empty promises, which are real problems there," Winter says. "We want to take it one step at a time."

— Andrew Larson '08

Student Profile: NICK MOZAL '08

Rugged Independence In Nick Mozal's '08 world, there is little time to waste moaning about the problems the world faces. When he sees a problem, he wants to help fix it. One example of

that was in New Orleans, where last December he was a Bucknell Katrina Relief Team volunteer.

"I learned so much from that 'real world' experience," Mozal explains. "The program we did is located in St. Bernard's Parish and is called Camp Hope. It's a great place that has become this little hub for Habitat. It was an elementary school that

was flooded during the hurricane and has been rebuilt into a volunteer camp. I want to go back and do more Habitat for Humanity work."

So Mozal, a political science and

economics major, who completed his class work early and is graduating after this fall semester, "will be returning to New Orleans this spring to help Katrina victims, before hopefully moving on to law school in the fall of 2008," he says.

It's this kind of rugged independence and aggressiveness that has characterized Mozal's notable achievements as both an athlete and a scholar. His childhood is somewhat of a paradigm for young achievers. Growing up in Exeter, Pa., he was an honor student and a two-letter athlete in football and basketball.

"I knew I wanted to play college football. I had always liked Bucknell and the level of competition. In fact, my high school football coach, Paul Marranca '71, was a Bucknell graduate," he says. "And I loved the campus atmosphere. For me, the school had the perfect combination of athletics

and academics. But if Bucknell wasn't the academically strong school it is, I wouldn't have come here."

Shortly after arriving, he "fell in love with economics and political science" and soon joined the Bucknell University Conservatives Club. He is now president of BUCC.

His decision to study law was influenced by work in the summer of 2006, through the Bucknell Public Interest Program at the Luzerne County Court House, which gave him some professional experience with the district attorney's office.

"I'll miss Bucknell. It's a special place," he says. "It's more than just academics. It's the relationships you build with your fellow students. I've met friends here that I'll always be close to. As someone once told me, 'No matter where you go in life from now on, you'll always be a Bison.'" — Rick Dandes



Stafford Smith

The Class of 2007



Blaine Silger

WHAT'S NEW? THEY ARE.

Meet the newest teacher-scholars to inspire Bucknell students.

RICK DANDES, TOM EVELYN, GIGI MARINO, AND
BARBARA MAYNARD '88

A recent *Wall Street Journal* article about trends in higher education noted, without a shred of irony, that, suddenly, "teaching's in fashion" again. Teaching has never been a mere fashion statement at Bucknell, nor has the University's support of the teacher-scholar model. For the 2007–08 academic year, the University made one the largest hires in recent years — 24 new tenure-line faculty members, who bring with them a rich storehouse of expertise, knowledge, and classroom experience in areas as varied as nanoscale circuitry, biofuels, sinkholes, traffic snarls, and Hip Hop culture.

The collective scholarship shared by Bucknell's newest teachers reflects substantive shifts in the curriculum, specifically, a greater focus on interdisciplinary collaboration and teaching and global thinking. In the next decade, expect to see more learning centers, like the Environmental Center, which pulls talent from disciplines all across the University, and will need to be staffed by people who are adept at moving between disciplines and comfortable with dual appointments. New programs and majors like biomedical engineering, neuroscience, and management for engineers, could very well become marquis programs in the nation and will require a high caliber of faculty hired to teach in them.

Another significant fact about these newest members of the faculty is that they were all hired with a five-course teaching load, an initiative that grew out of *The Plan for Bucknell's* promise to increase the opportunity, time, and resources for faculty members to focus on their own pedagogy and research. Approved by the Board of Trustees last year, the five-course teaching load will be fully implemented by the fall of 2009. (This year, 11 of the 24 hires were made specifically for implementing the five-course load, the remaining to fill positions made available through retirements and other vacancies. At least 36 new faculty will be hired by 2009 to enact the new task force.)

In the next few years, as the Baby Boomers prepare for retirement, about 30 faculty members will be joining the emeritus ranks. This means that within a few years, Bucknell will have hired as much as 20 percent of its future faculty. Almost all of the faculty members profiled here are Gen-Xers, and a few are even Millennials. Bucknell is seeing both a graying and greening of the faculty, but the one constant is maintaining the University's high academic standards; keeping class size small; bucking the nationwide trend of dependence on adjuncts and hiring full-time faculty; and responding to the changes of an increasingly complex and connected world.

First row, from left to right, Kundan Nepal, electrical engineering; Cara Wang, civil engineering; Nathalie Dupont, French; Janice Traflet, management; Sharon Garthwaite, mathematics (on the floor); Robert Nickel, electrical engineering. **Second row**, Nathan Ryan, mathematics; Michael Thompson, electrical engineering; KB Boomer, mathematics; Kat Wakabayashi, chemical engineering; Matt Bailey, management; Michael Gross '03, chemical engineering. **Third row**, Eric Kennedy, biomedical engineering; Collin McKinney, Spanish; Carmen Gillespie, English; Le Paliulis, biology; Josh Steinhurst, computer science. **Fourth row**, James Mark Shields, religion; Ellen Herman, geology; Christopher Mordaunt, mechanical engineering; James Peterson, English. Not shown are John Doces, political science; Sarah MacKenzie, education; and G.C. Waldrep, English.

When Good Cells Go Bad

LIKE A CHARACTER IN A GABRIEL GARCÍA Márquez novel, Le Paliulis is a woman who travels with a microscope and moths — the greater wax moth, to be exact, and moth larvae, to be more exact. Paliulis, a geneticist by training and an assistant professor of biology, has been looking at chromosome development in this particular species. She explains that an odd thing occurs in the greater wax moth: During cell division in what looks like a perfectly normal cell, random and seemingly inexplicable divisions occur during mitosis.

She asks, "How can a cell do these seemingly random divisions when so many checks are in place to make sure it divides properly?" She wonders if this randomness in moths can help explain pathology in human cells. "In a metastatic cancer cell, divisions happen seemingly randomly. Why? What gets messed up? It's the same thing with these moths. What allows the chromosomes to go wherever they want?"

Paliulis explains that ecological biologists have considered this moth to be a pest for years, but she is the first person to use this moth model to study cell division and look at living cells. She says, "The fact that I am the only person doing these particular experiments in this organism is so cool."



Blaine Stiger

Following Water Flow

ONE-QUARTER OF THE WORLD'S POPULATION GETS ITS DRINKING water from karst aquifers, underground water stores characterized by sinkholes, caves, and springs.

"Karst is any topography characterized by bedrock that can dissolve," says assistant professor of geology Ellen Herman. "In this part of the country, that means limestone and dolomite." Herman studies the complex flow of water through these systems of porous rock, thin fractures, and larger conduits, such as caves.

During the hurricanes of 2004, Herman and colleagues observed an event rarely documented in karst systems. As Hurricane Ivan followed on the heels of Frances, Arch Spring in Blair County (Pa.) exhibited a threshold – despite higher surface water levels during the second hurricane, the flow in the spring was no higher during Ivan than it had been during Frances. Because karst systems can't expand over their banks like rivers can, such thresholds were assumed to exist, but Herman was one of the first to document the phenomenon.

Herman also looks at the transport of sediment in karst systems. Unlike other groundwater systems, the open areas in karst systems allow fast-flowing water to pick up substantial sediment loads. Because pollutants attach themselves to sediments, understanding how sediments move is vital to understanding how pollutants will disperse.



Christopher Mordaunt, Michael Gross '03, and Kat Wakabayashi.

Katsuyuki Wakabayashi, assistant professor of chemical engineering, is developing more environmentally friendly plastics, known as nanocomposites.

"Plastics are everywhere, especially in packaging," he says. "The waste is a huge problem, and people don't always recycle."

Wakabayashi is developing biodegradable plastics derived entirely from natural materials. Bio-based polymers, which form the bulk of the nanocomposites, are too brittle or weak for some uses. Embedding tiny nanoparticles, such as clay, into the polymer can improve features such as rigidity, flexibility, and durability.

Conventional mixing processes cannot blend two bio-based materials into a homogenous product, so existing biodegradable plastics use either bio-based polymers or bio-based nanoparticles, but not both. Wakabayashi believes that a special processing technique he studied at Northwestern University will overcome that limitation and create natural, biodegradable nanocomposites robust enough for many applications.

Michael Gross '03, assistant professor of chemical

Green Technologies

THREE NEW ENGINEERING PROFESSORS ARE MAKING LIFE A LITTLE GREENER.

engineering, is developing solid oxide fuel cells that will someday generate electricity directly from biofuels. Fuel cells are cleaner and more efficient than combustion engines and are easily sized for applications ranging from a soldier's backpack to a large power plant. Solid oxide fuel cells are unique in that they can use any combustible fuel, including gasoline or biofuels.

In solid oxide fuel cells, a cathode generates oxygen ions from air, an electrolyte transports them to an anode, and the anode causes a reaction. Gross is developing anodes.

"Currently, the most common anode material used is a composite that contains nickel," he says. "Nickel is limited to using hydrogen and carbon monoxide as fuel because it's not stable in hydrocarbon fuels."

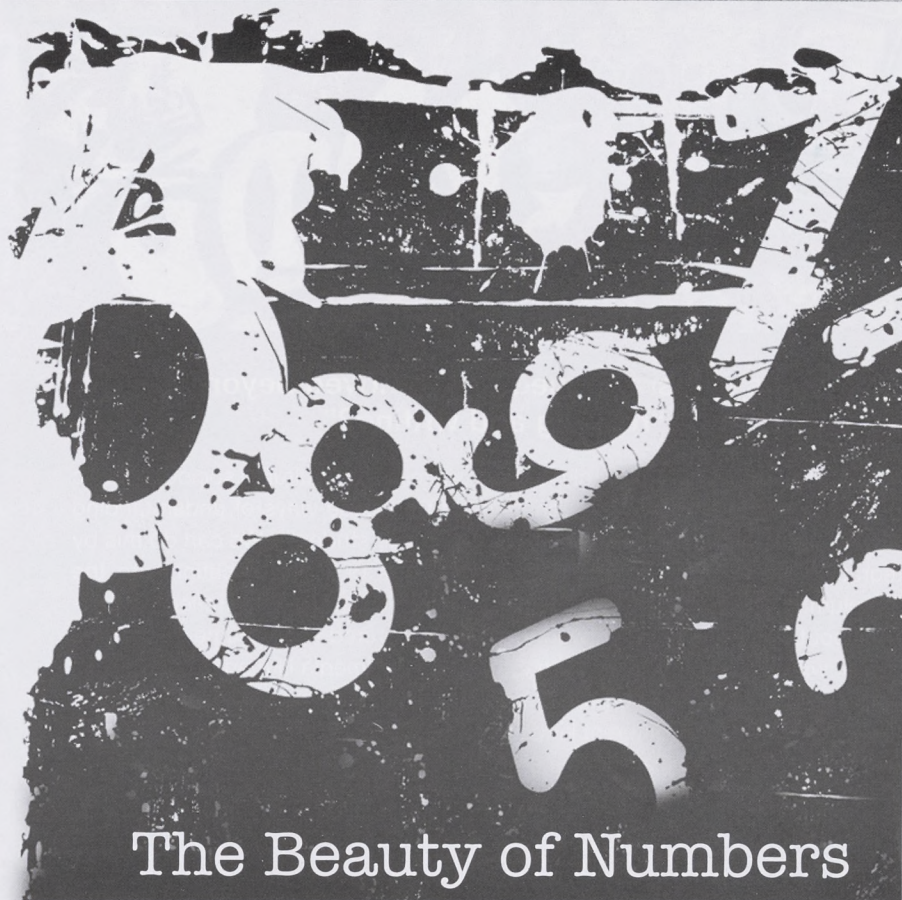
Gross is starting his research with hydrocarbon fuels because they and the infrastructure are currently available, but he expects to eventually move to ethanol or other biofuels.

Christopher Mordaunt, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, studies combustion instabilities in gas turbines. Burning biofuels derived from plants such as switchgrass could reduce both greenhouse gas emissions and dependence on foreign energy supplies. However, combustion machines are sensitive to the type of fuel they burn.

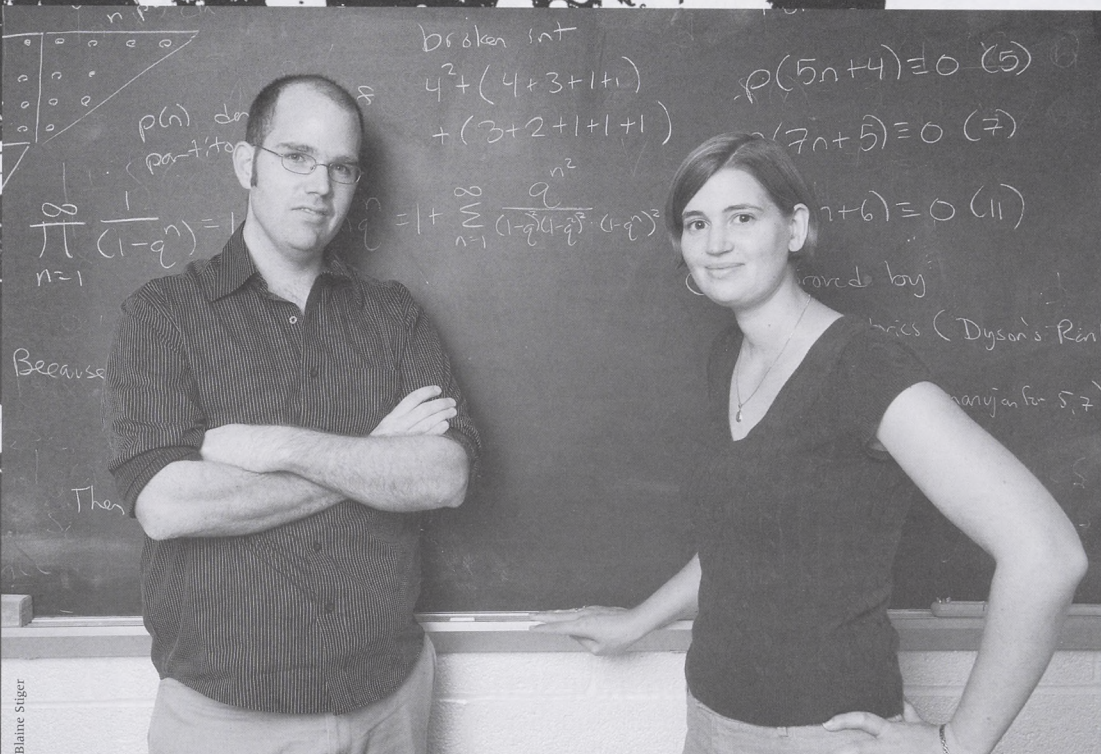
"A lot of work needs to be done on the combustion characteristics of these fuels to determine what difficulties will be encountered in practice and how the combustors are going to react to differing fuels," he said. "It is a real-world, practical problem. Advanced combustion devices are susceptible to this combustion instability problem."

Mordaunt is also interested in how engines will act when burning liquefied coal. For example, liquefied coal might replace the kerosene-based jet fuel JP8. Using coal will not reduce greenhouse gas emissions, but it could reduce the country's dependence on foreign energy supplies.

"We need to break the status quo," Mordaunt says. "We need to start focusing on the fact that every little thing we do has a tremendous impact on our environment, and we need to think a lot about what we do before we actually do it."



The Beauty of Numbers



THE NEXT TIME YOU MAKE A SECURE ONLINE purchase, thank number theory. This little-understood branch of mathematics guides the cryptography that keeps your credit card information secret.

In talking to assistant professors of mathematics Sharon Garthwaite and Nathan Ryan, one senses they are grateful for this application, because it helps them to justify their field to non-mathematicians. However, for them, the pure intellectual beauty of the theory, and not potential applications, drives their research.

Both professors work with modular forms, which Ryan explains not by describing what they are, but how they have been used. A famous mathematical puzzle, Fermat's Last Conjecture, had stumped mathematicians since the 1600s: Why does the equation $x^n + y^n = z^n$ have no non-zero integer solutions when n is greater than 2?

"There are infinitely many solutions when you look at $x^2 + y^2 =$

z^2 , but if you raise the exponent by one, there are no solutions," Ryan said. "I think that is pretty amazing."

In the 1990s, a Princeton mathematician used modular forms to prove why the equation has no solutions. The proof was announced during Ryan's college days. He's been hooked on mathematics ever since. Today, he uses his skills as a self-taught computer programmer to examine the computational aspects of modular forms.

Garthwaite studies partition theory. Explained simply, this theory encompasses the questions that arise from the numerous ways of partitioning whole numbers into smaller whole numbers.

Her research stems largely from the writings of Srinivasa Ramanujan, a self-taught Indian mathematician who left behind a wealth of tantalizing results when he died in 1920 at the age of 32.

"Close to 100 years later, we are still trying to figure out exactly what he knew and piece it together like a puzzle," Garthwaite says.

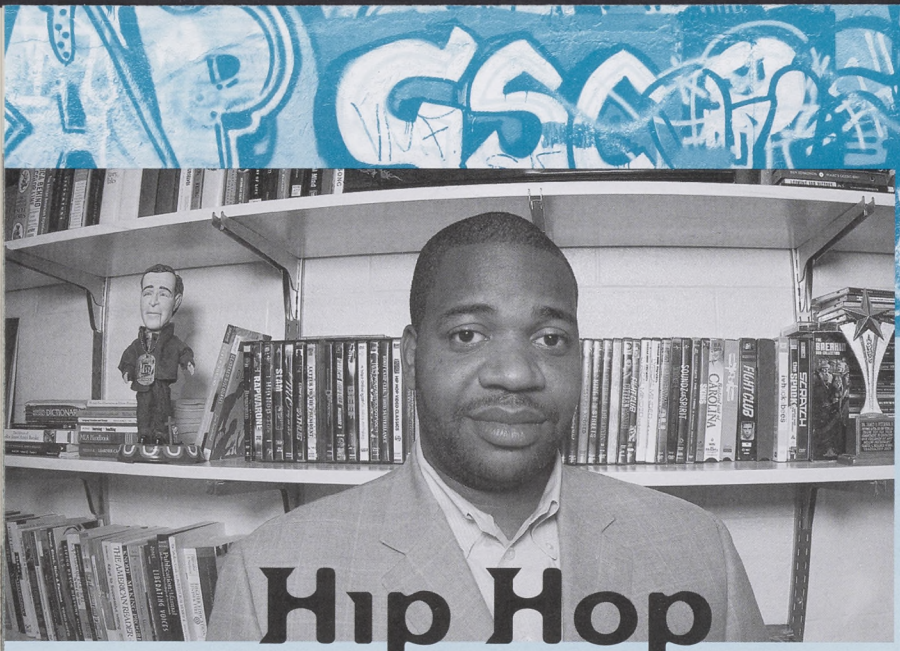
Language and Society

Nathalie Dupont, assistant professor of French; Collin McKinney, assistant professor of Spanish; and G. C. Waldrep, assistant professor of English, are exploring various aspects of language and what they say about culture.

Dupont has been focusing on the preoccupation with obstacles, deviance, and failures inherent in language in the works of contemporary French poets, such as Dominique Fourcade, Jean-Marie Gleize, and Christian Prigent. "These experimental poets consistently put the creative process to the test, putting forth a disillusioned poetry, which criticizes the poetic stance and lyrical norms, all the while questioning and transforming humanistic and romantic perspectives on language, the subject, and reality," she says. Dupont seeks to understand why this negative attitude in French poetry has emerged in the 20th century, why contemporary French poetry (from 1968 on) has operated as a privileged site for current controversies regarding crises in language, what motivates these particular literary works, and what they reveal about today's society.

McKinney's research, on the other hand, deals with the literature and culture of Spain in the second half of the 19th century. Using cultural studies as a theoretical framework, he is looking at the way public discourse in Spain has shaped literature and how that literature, in turn, has reflected Spanish society. More specifically, "I am working on a book-length project on masculinity in Spain, asking, What were Spanish men made of in the 19th century? To answer this, I will be traveling to Madrid in December to look at newspapers, conduct manuals, and any other text that might have contributed to a Spanish concept of masculinity."

Poet G. C. Waldrep has been challenging traditional forms. Since the 2007 release of his second book, *Disclamor*, he has been working on a manuscript of more experimental prose poems, rooted in music history and theory. "My formal arts training was in music (vocal music and conducting) rather than in writing or literature." In the wake of his first book, *Goldbeater's Skin*, he began experimenting with ways to engage this training — this world, in all its mostly nonverbal complexity — more directly. The result was poetry structured after the fashion of a "gamut," or musical self-instruction primer that often prefaced volumes of 19th-century American sheet music. The poems take their cues from this antique form, straddling the line between prose and poetry.



Blaire Sliger

Hip Hop Scholar

SELF-DESCRIBED “HIP HOP SCHOLAR” James Peterson made a name for himself this summer as someone who could talk on a moment’s notice about African-American culture and its connection to current affairs. In just the past few months, he has appeared on MSNBC, CNN, and Fox News talking about everything from the NAACP’s effort to “bury” a racial epithet to the fall-out from Don Imus’ remarks about the Rutgers women’s basketball team.

“I feel that hip hop culture is a lens through which we can really analyze current events and politics in our society,” says Peterson, an assistant professor of English.

Peterson’s interest in hip hop culture is informed by his experiences growing up in Newark, N.J., and as an undergraduate at Duke University, where he studied African-American literature and linguistics. At North Carolina State University and the University of Pennsylvania, where he earned his master’s and Ph.D., respectively, he studied with scholars who were starting to examine the socio-linguistic connections in hip hop music and culture.

“Through socio-linguistics and studying how people speak,” Peterson says, “I started to see the relationship between rap music and hip hop culture and African-American culture and African-American literature and oral expression.

“African-American studies must include the study of rap,” he adds. “For it to ignore it or look down its nose at it is to ignore the history of jazz, the history of blues, and all the ways in which African-American culture has been brought into the academy. Hip hop teaches the history of the inner city. It teaches the economics of post-industrialism. It emerges from an African-American tradition.”

Peterson is the founder of Hip Hop Scholars, an association of academics “dedicated to researching and developing the cultural and educational potential of hip hop, urban, and youth cultures.” His hope is that the organization will help him develop a “brand” around which he can build his research and raise money for scholarships for students from inner-city neighborhoods.

Peterson’s media appearances have helped make many more people aware of his work and of Bucknell. “My mission as a scholar is not to have just the 12 smartest African-American studies scholars appreciate my work. Don’t get me wrong; I want them to appreciate my work, too. But if a kid in Newark, N.J., sees me on CNN or sees me on *O’Reilly* and says, ‘Wow, look at that young guy, a black professor at Bucknell, and he studies hip hop.’ If I inspire one kid to say, ‘Hey, I want to be a professor,’ because he saw me on TV, then my life’s work is well on its way.”

Has classroom pedagogy moved beyond “reading and writing?”

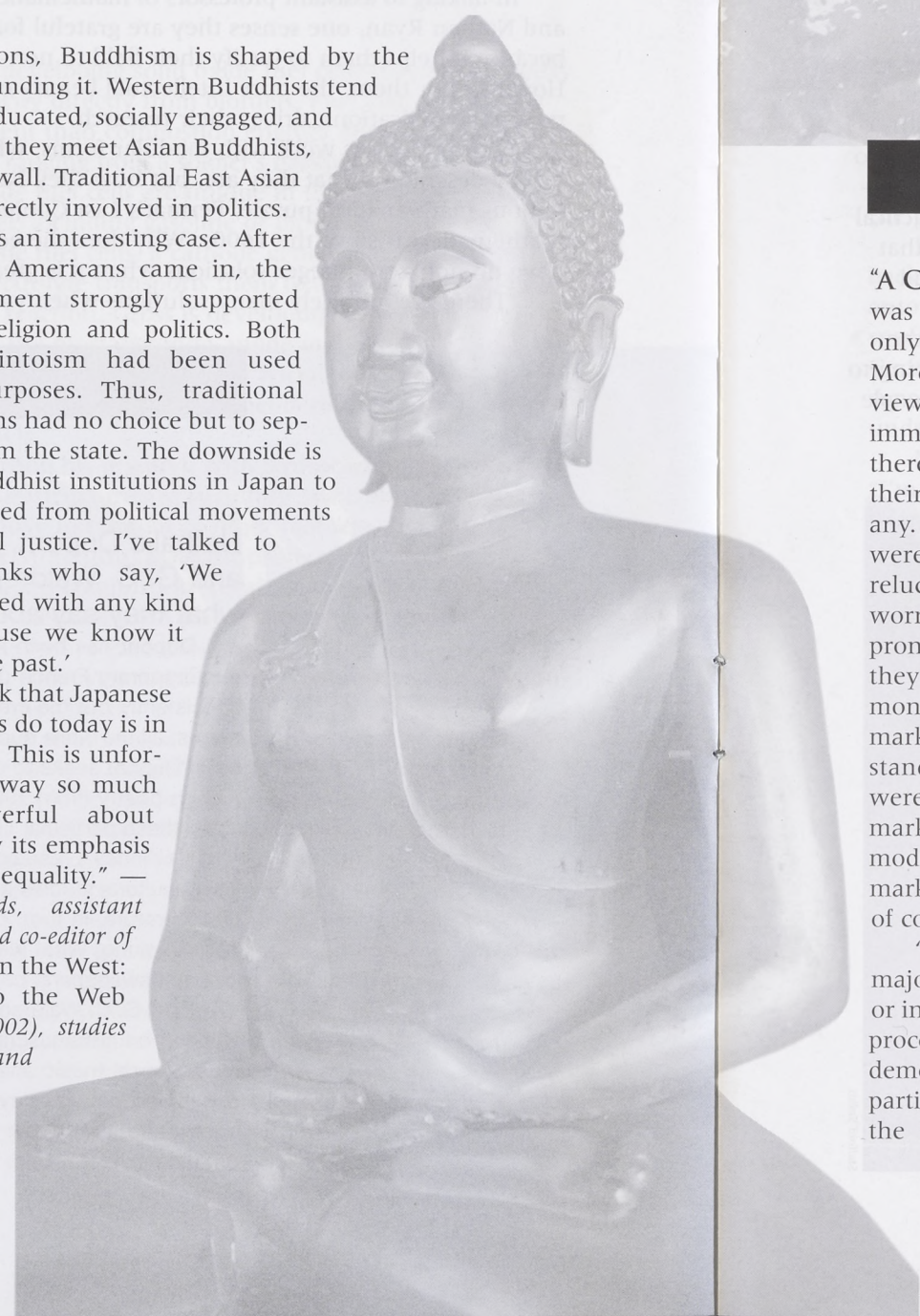
“Students today are increasingly diverse in terms of culture, socioeconomic status, and class. As a result, teachers need to include ways of understanding that are built from the lives and experiences of their students. We can do this by integrating the arts, technology, and other forms of communication into the curriculum. For instance, if a child creates a piece of artwork that reflects something about him or her, that artwork can be interpreted in the same way that a piece of writing can. In essence, we can read other media like art and music as kinds of text that can be interpreted. In doing so, we teach children how to think critically by interpreting different kinds of messages. Thus, they not only become critical thinkers but critical consumers of the message.” — Sarah MacKenzie, assistant professor of education, who focuses on arts-based research and auto-ethnography.

What is the difference between Western Buddhism and Asian Buddhism?

“Like all religions, Buddhism is shaped by the culture surrounding it. Western Buddhists tend to be highly educated, socially engaged, and politically left. When they meet Asian Buddhists, sometimes there’s a wall. Traditional East Asian Buddhists are less directly involved in politics.

“Postwar Japan is an interesting case. After the war, when the Americans came in, the occupation government strongly supported the separation of religion and politics. Both Buddhism and Shintoism had been used for nationalistic purposes. Thus, traditional religious organizations had no choice but to separate themselves from the state. The downside is that this has led Buddhist institutions in Japan to be totally disconnected from political movements and causes of social justice. I’ve talked to good Buddhist monks who say, ‘We don’t become involved with any kind of social work because we know it was a problem in the past.’

“Most of the work that Japanese Buddhist monasteries do today is in the funeral business. This is unfortunate, as it takes away so much of what is powerful about Buddhism, especially its emphasis on compassion and equality.” — James Mark Shields, assistant professor of religion and co-editor of *Teaching Buddhism in the West: From the Wheel to the Web* (Routledge Curzon, 2002), studies modern Buddhism and social justice.



How do contemporary African American women writers use their work to challenge traditional social categories such as race and class?

“CULTURAL STUDIES THEORIST Paul Miers has said that human desire is governed by the laws and expectations of the culture in which it arises. He explains that the norms or grammar of a culture influence and inform the interactions of its members and determine the power relationships between them. This grammar is internalized and affects all aspects of behavior. As Carol Gilligan notes in her book, *The Birth of Pleasure*, which points to the way authentic voice can be silenced by cultural grammar, the psyche is ‘a voice often hidden in the structure of a sentence.’ Cultural grammar includes internalized norms regarding race, gender, class, and heteronormativity. It also defines love and sex, the central psychological and symbolic manifestations of desire and pleasure

between human beings. Literary texts by many contemporary African American women writers demonstrate that in fiction pleasure can be a site for the re-inscription of or challenge to cultural grammar. For example, throughout her fiction, Toni Morrison uses sex and sexuality to expose both the constraints of patriarchy and the possibilities for re-imagining the laws that govern all interactions within it.” — Carmen Gillespie, associate professor of English, is the author of *A Critical Companion to Toni Morrison and is under contract to write a book about Alice Walker. A scholar and creative writer, she has received numerous awards, including a Fulbright scholarship and a National Endowment for the Humanities fellowship.*

How and When Did the Stock Market Become Democratized?

“A CENTURY AGO, EQUITY investing was widely considered the domain of only a select few wealthy individuals. Moreover, many Americans negatively viewed the stock market as a place of immoral speculation and gambling, and therefore an undesirable place to invest their excess funds, assuming they had any. The leaders of the NYSE initially were not alarmed by average Americans’ reluctance to buy stocks. In fact, they worried that if small, allegedly panic-prone investors came into the market, they would not only lose their own money but also destabilize the entire market. Therefore, according to a long-standing NYSE policy, member firms were not allowed to make any strong marketing overtures to Americans of modest means. This helps explain why, at the height of the 1920s bull market, fewer than 2 percent of American adults owned even one share of common stock.

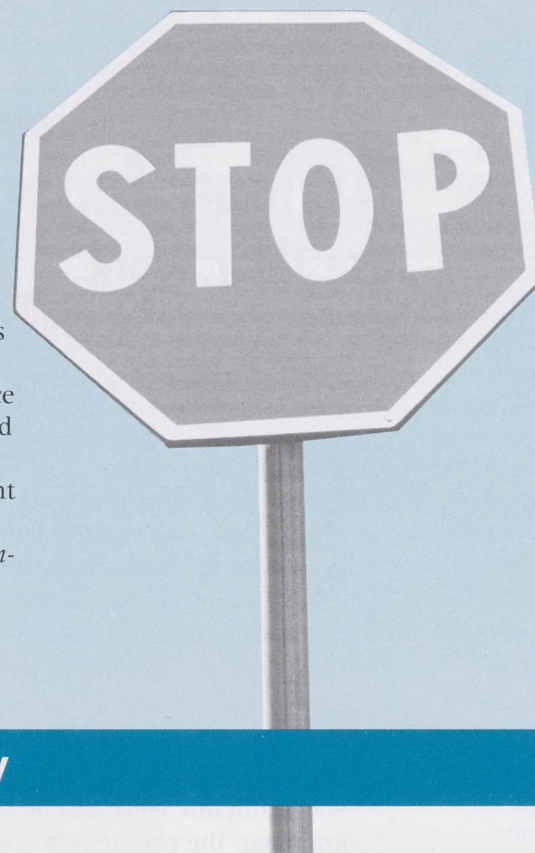
“Given this situation, it is truly remarkable that today, the vast majority of Americans participate in the market, either through direct or indirect stock ownership. In my research, I try to dissect the complex process by which the ranks of shareowners expanded. While the democratization process was a combination of ‘push/pull’ factors, I am particularly interested in how the NYSE eventually came to embrace the ideal of mass shareownership. Under the leadership of NYSE

President Keith Funston, the NYSE instituted in 1953 a program entitled ‘Own Your Share of American Business,’ which was explicitly designed, for the first time in Exchange history, to encourage the so-called ‘Middle Majority’ to buy stock. Influenced by the environment of the Cold War, ‘Own Your Share’ advertisements emphasized that owning stocks was patriotic. Exchange officials sincerely believed that an effective defense against communism was a ‘nation of shareowners’ who were invested in the success not just of individual corporations but also the capitalist system. In response to the campaign, millions of Americans flocked to buy stocks for the first time in their lives.

“Today, with the help of the Internet, more people than ever own stock. Yet it is important to credit not just technology with the expanding marketplace, but also human forces, people like Keith Funston. Challenging traditional perceptions, they believed that ordinary Americans had the capacity to be savvy investors, and therefore they firmly believed that the goal of mass shareownership would benefit both individuals and the country.” — Janice Traflet, an assistant professor of management, studies the history of the stock market. She’s working on a series of articles about how the ideology of the Cold War influenced the ways in which Wall Street marketed stocks to the American public.

What are the Major Causes of Traffic Snarls?

"Most people don't realize what a delicate balance exists on our roadways. Traffic flow depends on demand and supply, and any change in this fragile system will totally corrupt the balance. For instance, the temporary bottlenecks you find around highway accidents will always happen because the balance is disrupted. One solution would be to increase the capacity of the roads, but once you do this, the demand increases and so will the supply. The best way to avoid these problems is to take a long look at urban planning. Keeping people closer to the places of their employment will reduce traffic. Also, if major employment centers themselves were less centralized and more spread out, traffic problems would naturally be lessened." — *Cara Wang, assistant professor in civil and environmental engineering, studies transportation engineering. This past summer at the 11th World Conference on Transport Research in Berkeley, Calif., she delivered a presentation on a method used to analyze transportation issues and land use.*



Building a Better Dummy

IF THE CLASSIC CRASH-TEST DUMMY HEAD could talk, it might tell you when something hit it and maybe guess that it had a concussion or a skull fracture. What it couldn't tell you is exactly where on its face it got hit or how severe the resulting injury might be. But that's exactly the kind of information scientists need to research better protection from crashes and projectiles and why Eric Kennedy, assistant professor of biomedical engineering, set out to build a smart dummy.

Kennedy worked with the Army's Aeromedical Research Laboratory and a crash-test dummy manufacturer Denton ATD to build and test the Facial and Ocular Countermeasures Safety (FOCUS) headform as a Ph.D. student at Virginia Tech. He completed his dissertation and delivered the FOCUS to the Army in August. The Army, which has seen a growing number of soldiers coming back from Iraq and Afghanistan with eye and facial injuries, needs the headform to quickly test the effectiveness of safety equipment such as goggles and face shields.

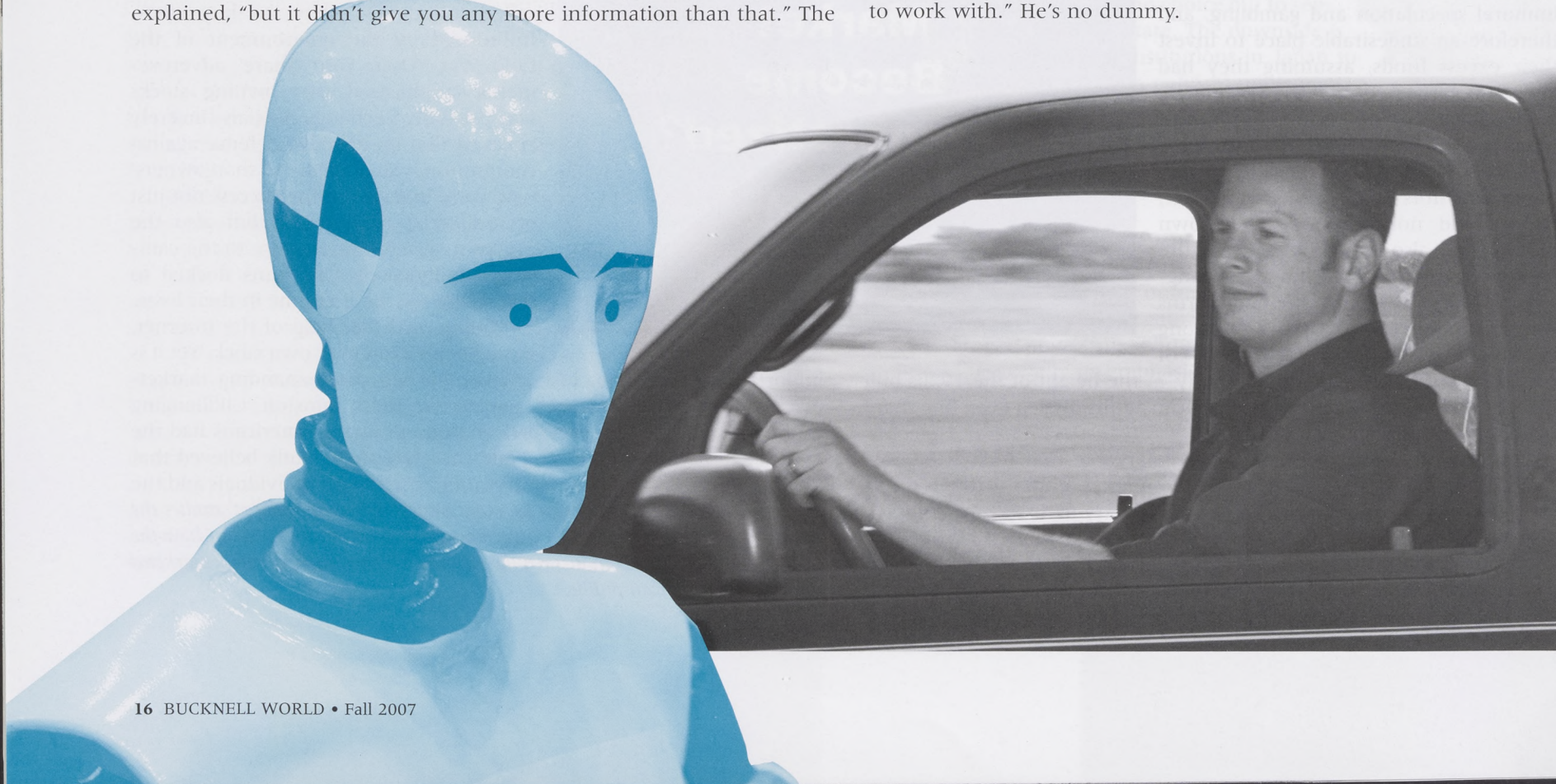
The old head, which looks more alien than human, had basic instrumentation at the center that could detect impact, Kennedy explained, "but it didn't give you any more information than that." The

FOCUS resembles a human head and, more importantly, has segmented sensors throughout that provide much more detailed information. While the FOCUS has immediate military applications, it can also be used to research ways to better protect drivers and athletes from injuries.

"The FOCUS gives you a discrete profile of the load across the face, so you know if it's hit above the eye, or on the nose, or on the chin," Kennedy says. "For the first time, we have a dummy head that you can impact and actually discern whether or not it has sustained an eye injury of various severities."

Bucknell intrigued Kennedy not only because of the opportunity to conduct high-end research but also because of its emphasis on teacher-student interaction. "I wanted to teach students how to do the practical things that I wish I had had more emphasis on in class." The fact that his wife, Carol McLaughlin Kennedy '96, and parents-in-law are all Bucknell alumni made it an easy choice.

The University's new biomedical engineering program sealed the deal. "To me, it was a natural fit," Kennedy says. "I knew I was going to have quality students. And I knew I was going to have motivated people to work with." He's no dummy.



Stafford Smith



Wired, Wireless, and Automated

FOUR ASSISTANT PROFESSORS IN THE COLLEGE Of Engineering are taking bold new approaches to computer hardware design, networking and communications, and graphic imaging.

Kundan Nepal is conducting research that is focused on the design and reliability of computer chips. "Today, computer chips are getting smaller and faster," he explains. "When the building blocks of the chip become small, it is hard to make sure that each small device behaves exactly the way you want it to. There is a lot of variation from one chip to another. This makes these devices unreliable."

Nepal's research focuses on taking these unreliable components and making circuits that work reliably with them, because, ultimately, what is important is getting a predictable outcome. "If there is an error in the circuit, we need to find out about it and fix it, or build a circuit that forces the circuit not to make an error. This is a hot topic of research in Silicon Valley," he notes. "I've been working on this for the past four years."

Robert Nickel is working on new methods to remove/suppress background noise from speech signals. "Technical means for the automatic transmission, storage, understanding, and translation of speech signals have fascinated me since my early college time in Germany," he says. Application examples for his work include noise suppression mechanisms in cell phones, automatic speech recognition/understanding systems, and artificial speech synthesis systems.

Networking is the current research interest of Michael Thompson. "I'm looking at wireless peer-to-peer networks," he says. "We're going to create an experimental ad hoc network of 20 to 30 computers, where some subset of intermediate neighbors must participate in moving information around. The questions we intend to address pertain to the performance of the network and what happens when some nodes decide to not participate in the forwarding of their neighbors' traffic."

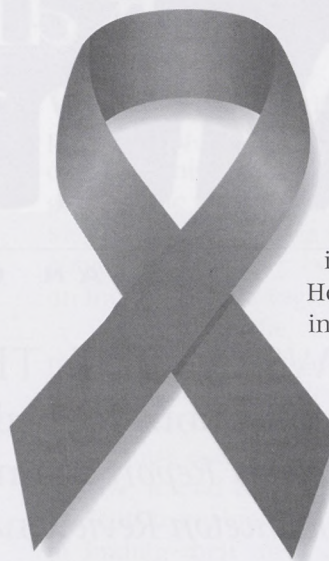
Theory comes after experimentation for Thompson. "It's not until I take things apart and see how things work that I really understand," he says. "That helps me see the whole picture."

Joshua Steinhurst's research on the simulation of light investigates the intersection of computer science, physics, and the entertainment industry. He notes that video games return more revenue than movies, yet studios spend much more time — hours compared to seconds — on generating images for movies. By designing faster algorithms and hardware, Steinhurst believes, interactive applications can afford more accurate images with effects such as shadows and reflections. The same tools can be used to understand how light interacts with water or ice to form rainbows and halos.

Can fertility rates as a long-run determinant of democracy be applied to the future of democracy in the Middle East?

"I like to turn things around and not only study how democracies affect fertility rates but also how fertility rates affect democracies in the long term. I've found that when fertility rates are high, 20 years down the line children are more likely not to have economic success. This can be a problem for the ruling elite. Let's take it one step further. My theory says that if you are in a country or a society that is not necessarily a perfect democracy, then the elite will be less likely to make democratic reforms in the face of a relatively large youth population. They know that the youth have nothing invested in the status quo: the elite's privileged position, which the youth want to tear down. So, in countries like Iran, where there is a very youthful population, it's no surprise that you don't see any democratic reform. Actually, rather the opposite. You see the regime tighten down. When rulers in a country like Iran look at their society, they see a very youthful population, and that's very threatening." — *John Doces, assistant professor of political science, studies emerging democracies and recently presented papers on the relationship between fertility and democracies at the International Studies Annual Conference and at the Midwest Political Science Association's annual meeting.*

Statistics and Critical Decisions



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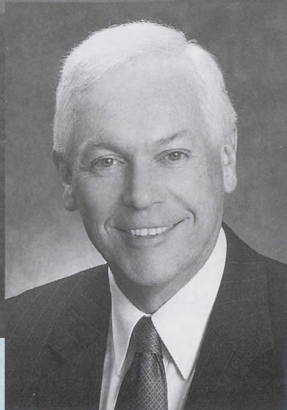
Boomer use statistics and mathematics to help doctors and scientists make important decisions.

Bailey, assistant professor of management, is interested in decision-making under uncertainty. He has interests in the areas of resource allocation in adversarial environments and medical decision-making. One project has him tracking HIV patients over time and creating models of the probability of their using the health system. "How does a patient's health vary over the time they have HIV until full-blown AIDS occurs?" he asks. "When do we initiate HIV therapy? If you start therapy too early, the viruses adapt. If you start too late, you can

reach a point of irreversible immune system damage. The hope is that, when this research is done, we can use data to better time treatment alternatives. These alternatives can then be used by the medical community to evaluate patient studies and ultimately save money, time, and lives."

K.B. Boomer, assistant professor of mathematics, has a broad background in applied statistics. Her work includes studies on genetic epidemiology of cardiovascular disease in African Americans and the development of criteria used to locate seismic events after their occurrence. "I've often included students in my research to give them experience with real data," says Boomer. "Teaching in the classroom just becomes a natural extension." She most recently worked at Penn State's Statistical Consulting Center and brings to Bucknell the experience of applying sophisticated statistical methods in novel applications as well as developing new methodologies. She has published in journals as diverse as *Plant Pathology*, *Journal of Geophysical Research*, and *Journal of Vocational Rehabilitation*.

In a matter of one week in August, three of the most prominent college rankings were published. Bucknell ranked highly — but is it really important?



Do Rankings Matter?

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THE GOOD NEWS ABOUT THE RANKINGS IS THAT NO matter how these publications looked at Bucknell, they ranked Bucknell highly. *U.S. News & World Report* again named Bucknell one of the top 30 liberal arts colleges, *Princeton Review* named Bucknell one of America's top 366 colleges and universities, and *Washington Monthly* ranked Bucknell the seventh best liberal arts college in the country.

The most well known of all college rankings is *U.S. News & World Report*. With the magazine's decision this year to include the U.S. Naval Academy and the U.S. Military Academy in the rankings of liberal arts colleges (even though their admissions and funding models are unique), Bucknell is ranked 30th. The College of Engineering is again ranked seventh, and several departments in the college are ranked in the top five.

U.S. News & World Report bases its rankings on such factors as the opinions of peers (presidents, provosts, and admissions directors), financial data (endowment and alumni giving), and data on incoming students (such as SAT scores). The only educational outcome it considers is six-year graduation rates.

The *Princeton Review* includes about 15 percent of the four-year colleges in America. Its ranking is based on "a survey of 120,000 students (about 325 per campus on average) attending the 366 colleges in the book. A college's appearance on these lists is attributable to a high consensus among its surveyed students about the subject." Note one of our student's responses: "Bucknell is a community of scholars as well as social [beings], with many students possessing both qualities. Few students regret their choice, and [most] remain involved in campus affairs for lifetimes."

Washington Monthly, a political magazine based in the national capitol, says it is trying to measure "what colleges are doing for the country." Its criteria relate directly to the current public controversy about rankings. The magazine's rankings are based on the following:

Social Mobility, namely

- Percentage of students receiving Pell Grants, adjusted for the selectivity of the institution
- "Value-added" graduation rate — the difference between a school's actual six-year graduation rate and a predicted rate (based on SAT scores and the percentage of students that receive Pell Grants)

Research, namely

- Total amount of institutional research spending (according to the National Science Foundation)
- Number of alumni who go on to receive Ph.D.s

Service, namely

- Percentage of graduates serving in the Peace Corps
- Percentage of undergraduates enrolled in ROTC programs
- Percentage of federal Work Study dollars spent on community service projects

Bucknell scored well on all of these criteria. Actually, none of the institutions typically considered our competitors ranked higher than Bucknell on any of them.

Should We Care? But how seriously should we take such rankings? One argument says that we shouldn't take them seriously at all. They grossly oversimplify the nature of a college learning experience, and tell us little if anything about the ways people grow throughout college, let alone how a liberal arts education helps people adapt to change and lead full lives. They also say nothing about how our graduates succeed, whether as engineers or ambassadors, members of the Peace Corps or military, or as business leaders or researchers.

Besides that, comparisons across such different institutions, even within the category of "liberal arts colleges," are questionable. For example, Bucknell's enrollment is 50 percent larger than that of the biggest school in the top 10, and more than three times the enrollment of the smallest school. The breadth of Bucknell's curriculum, extracurricular programs, and 27 Division I sports means that it offers a combination of learning opportunities in a first-class academic setting that almost no other undergraduate-oriented institution can match.

Conversely, we can't ignore the rankings. As recently as this August, the Higher Education Research Institute reported that "rankings in national magazines" is the eighth most important factor for students in choosing a college, and that the number one factor is "very good academic reputation," which itself is likely informed by rankings.

So, what insights can we take from the rankings?

What the Rankings Tell Us First, the input-driven rankings of *U.S. News & World Report* underscore the competitive environment in which Bucknell moves, as well as areas that warrant institutional attention. In four important areas, Bucknell falls markedly behind our overall national ranking among America's 246 liberal arts colleges. The magazine ranks us

- 57th in financial resources,
- 73rd in alumni giving,
- approximately 95th in student-faculty ratio, and
- approximately 200th in percent of classes with fewer than 20 students.

The last two facts obviously relate to our enrollment size. In fact, we are at least 50 percent larger than any

school in *U.S. News'* top percent. But because of the personalized education that is central to Bucknell, though, we are determined to hire more faculty. As discussed elsewhere in this issue, we have begun a three-year process to move to a five-course teaching load for faculty, instead of a six-course teaching load, and will hire more than 35 new faculty to do so. This transformational process is important, and we are determined to make the necessary and considerable investment in recruitment, personnel costs, and teaching and research resources. In doing what is best for Bucknell, these hiring decisions could impact our rankings for the better.

As to our financial resources, the rankings bring two issues to the fore. One, Bucknell has an inordinately positive impact on student success. Like *Washington Monthly*, *U.S. News & World Report* cites our graduation rate, suggesting how important this outcome is perceived to be. Nine out of ten of our first-year students graduate in four years.

Two, the time has come for a comprehensive Bucknell campaign. We have not had one in nearly 10 years, while every one of our competitors has conducted a campaign during this time. Data, like those stressed by these publications, make clear that only with a successful campaign, can we remain competitive for students or faculty; provide the resources, facilities, and other components of a superior 21st-century learning environment; and protect against doing far worse than fall in the rankings and risk undercutting the educational performance that now far outmatches our comparative resources. With a successful campaign, on the other hand, Bucknell can strengthen not only the value of the learning and social experience it provides, but also the value of every Bucknell degree.

What Next? There also is something bigger at play. As you may have seen in the media, college presidents and higher education organizations have recently gone public with our disappointment with the methodology of the biggest player in the rankings business, *U.S. News & World Report*, especially about its over-emphasis on inputs and the vagaries of peer opinions.

Meanwhile, the Annapolis Group — representing more than 120 independent liberal arts colleges and universities — has called for an even more comprehensive research tool. I am pleased to serve as a member of the group's executive board.

We intend to develop a database that will allow students to evaluate the factors that matter most to them in finding their ideal college fit, whether at a larger research university or smaller private liberal arts college. Data we are looking into include the familiar input data, plus job placement rates, number of undergraduate alumni who earn graduate degrees, honors received during and after college, and involvement in service to the country and world. Such information can clarify the value of a college education.

With such tools, higher ed is offering methods for students to judge a college by what they will find as they walk in the door, as much as by what they will get by the time they graduate. Meanwhile, I encourage you to read the story about our new faculty that starts on page 6. They give you a good sense of how firmly this University is determined to continue doing what it does best, regardless of the rankings, and that is to offer one of the best learning opportunities in America.

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

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You may email your news to *Bucknell World* at classnotes@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:

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

2009 Classes of 1949, 1954, 1959, 1964, 1969, 1974, 1979, 1984, 1989, 1994, 1999, 2004.

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Class Notes reporter Franklin Bower passed away on July 18. His obituary appears in this issue. *Bucknell World* will miss Franklin and thanks his faithful amanuensis, Corky, for many years of service to Franklin and his alma mater.

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Bucknell World is searching for a reporter for the Class of '34. Please contact us if you are interested.

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I am one of 85 residents in an assisted living home called Pekin Estates. It is 10 years old and in need of rejuvenation, for many of us are discontent with meals and room service. However, a new manager has just begun his regime. He is a retired pastor and has many promising ideas. I keep busy with exercises from a chair, a Bible study class, playing bridge, "sing-alongs" twice a week, special parties for seasonal changes, and birthday parties. At 94, I have seeing difficulties and obviously writing problems, but I enjoy hearing from friends and am grateful for having a supportive family.

Ann Orr Deschanel reports, "Macular degeneration has caught up with me so I am no longer doing much reading or writing. I have heard from **Jane Orwig Le-Mon**, who is living in a lovely retirement home near Syracuse. Unfortunately, I have

not been able to reach her by phone.

"Now I can't find a phone number for **Bert Rutgers Conover '36**, but can report that her daughter, Rachel, has given Bert a lovely retreat in her spacious house in Niwot (not far from Boulder). It is filled with the artwork of Bert's grandchildren. She enjoys playing the organ and grand piano there.

"The summer Colorado Music Festival provides me with remarkable orchestral fare and choral concerts in which my granddaughter, Janelle, participates (sometimes as a soloist). It brings back happy memories of performing.

"The California Deschanel's are finally back home in Pacific Palisades. The actresses, Zooey and Emily, are cover girls and busy with films as well as humanitarian and animal rights causes. Emily's series, *Bones*, is in France much to the joy of our native kin-folk." — J.H.M.

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Some day I hope to hear from some of you out there. There are 43 of us remaining, so please drop me a card, letter or email. I talk regularly with **Cliff Siegmeister** in Palm Beach, Fla. He's fine, active with golf and his 5 o'clock vodka. **Dr. Joe Weightman** is a daily communicator and those on his list will get four or five messages a day. We recently lost our good friend **Joe Quick '38**, one of our loyal group, so now there are just the **Schnures '40** and **Ginny '40** and I remaining. Sad, but the way it is. In July, Gary Sojka visited Hershey's Mill and spoke at a luncheon after which I interviewed him on our local channel 20. Gary gave an excellent accounting of the gaming program scheduled for Pennsylvania. Ginny and I are planning to attend all the football games this fall. See you there? — C.V.

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Peggy and **John Trauger** regret that they would not make 2007 Reunion. He says trips to Bucknell will be in memories and photographs. John wrote that he has

reached 90, and wondered if there was a club. There is a thought: Club 90, registration is when you let us know, and dues will be whatever you want to contribute to our scholarship fund. With computer problems, involving over 1,000 color prints, he is grateful for the help of his 17-year-old granddaughter. John paid special praise for the "superb" DVD about Homecoming.

Back in April, **Dorothy Oaks McRae** wrote that she and her daughter **Susan McRae Petura '67** were driving up for the scholarship luncheon, which was to be held in the Sojka Pavilion because of the number of reservations. Dottie did say she would report on any news.

A summer letter to our classmates brought some immediate response. Some went via email but were returned because I don't have your latest address. Same is true of regular mail.

First reply was **Douglas Fish**, who spoke of the death of **Ralph Bush**. He said "he was a joy to know." Doug went up to Philadelphia to meet his newest great-grandson. He reported nine great-grandchildren. He had a great visit with his son and his family. Like most of us, he wishes Maho could have known all this latest generation.

From **Bob Stanton**, on a nice piece of "From Lewisburg, Pa." stationery: He received a laptop computer as a birthday gift from his son and daughter. I like that forward thinking of the younger generation. He enjoys the friends at River Woods campus, where there are a number of Bucknellians, including **Fitz Walling '46**, **John Zeller '41**, and **Martha Rice Reed '41**. He says it is a comfortable fit. I like his positive approach that, while he can't take in events on campus, "I had 60 years of those activities." Many envy you.

From **Elizabeth "Pat" McQuay Parry**, several postcards, the most recent trying to straighten out my family tree's numerous branches and bringing me up to date on her granddaughters, one of whom I've done the Museum of Fine Arts with.

O. Warren Higgins wrote that he keeps in touch with **Joe Diblin**, who turned 90 in July. Joe continues his columns for local newspapers and gets in nine holes at the Bucknell golf course. Warren also spoke about Ralph Bush, remembering racing him the 100 yard hurdles for intramural track. He is also working on the history of the local bar association, admitting it can be sleep inducing.

I had not heard from **Robert Herzfelder** for some time, and his July letter filled me in as to the cause. His wife has had several nasty falls, requiring two periods of time in a rehab unit. Bob has been dependent on public transportation or friends, which we all know can be time consuming. Janet is completely recovered, and they are back to shows at the clubhouse, dinner with friends, Bob accompanying the Bonaire Chorus of 35 singers, and being active with the Century Village Repertory Theatre.

A most welcome letter from **Elsie VanNort McShea** with a change of address to 2223 Florey Lane, E-3, Roslyn, PA 19001-4429, where she is living with her daughter. Elsie has had a rough year with shingles followed by post-herpetic neuralgia, and loss of hearing and some vision. She and her daughter are looking for a home in the area. Elsie hasn't lost her sense of humor because she recalled George Carlin's monologue on "stuff" from years ago. While moving, she discovered just how much stuff she had to make deci-

sions about. Parting with her books was made easier because their church young people are donating to a prison library. She says she is fairly well, goes to a Tai Chi class, and is looking for a new church home.

First response to the class letter was a phone call from **Melvin Jaffe**, saying he was still working. Sue was off to the Bay of Fundy. They maintain an apartment in NYC, although Mel is based most of the time in his Florida home office.

A postcard from **Ruth Cox Kohberger** wrote of attending the spring Peddler's Village reunion, with only six present. The group is moving to Doneckers in Pennsylvania in the fall, as no one is coming from New Jersey. Ruth has been enjoying her grandson's senior year in high school, ending with honors in swimming and academics. He is off to Pitt in the fall.

A major move is reported by **Bill McKee**, from their long-time residence in Florida to 6301 Overton Ridge Blvd., Apt. 127, Fort Worth, TX 76132. Because of his wife's illness, it was wise to move close to their daughter, and they have found Fort Worth to be a lovely and interesting place, plus "it is great to be near our daughter."

A long letter from **Travis Summersgill '39** received rough treatment, but is still readable. He continues to enjoy teaching a class on Shakespeare to 20 retirees, who are more demanding and alert than many of his undergraduates. I owe Travis an apology as I seemingly endowed him with six extra grandchildren and also some great-grandchildren. Travis says he boasts fully of those four he actually has; the oldest is nine. Now I wonder who never received proper credit for those grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

From **Jeanne Brozman Crawford '39**, report of another good Elderhostel trip in Oregon, this one on Mountain Men and Pioneer Women, and plans for another in August focused on Mt. Rainier National Park. Her daughter, Candace, and husband visited her for a weekend of fulfilling a Christmas gift certificate: all those nagging jobs, which take unlimited energy and male strength to accomplish. What a great idea. As always, we exchange long reading lists.

From **Glenn Eshelman**, a nice note that he and his wife are still playing golf in a Monday afternoon mixed golf league. "We are a bunch of senior citizens who enjoy the eating afterwards as much as, or more than, the golf game." Glenn was not sure whether bowling is on his schedule for the fall because of some muscle and balance problems. He's not complaining, however: "I've been very fortunate."

As I wrote you in the class letter, I had received the sad news of the death of Ralph Bush from **Marjorie Brumbaugh Bush '42** from a heart attack in March. I have sent a note of sympathy to Marjorie from all of us.

In response to the class letter, Rita Schultz wrote of the death of **Richard Shultz** on May 15. Suffering from heart disease for several years, he had been unable to participate in his usual active life. I have written a note of sympathy to Rita on behalf of our class.

My letter to **Helen Mulford Dugan** was returned by her son, Andrew, with word of Helen's death in April.

From Patricia Walker Fox, a letter telling us of the death of her father, **William Walker**, on March 16. She wrote: "He always liked your informative letters about his alma mater, Bucknell."

Dear classmates: You are the ones who supply the information. Thanks to each of you. — A.H.W.

Note: Ralph Bush's obituary appeared in the Summer 2007 issue of Bucknell World.

Note: Richard Shultz's and William Walker's obituaries appear in this issue.

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I have exchanged several emails with **Dick Lichtermann**, who shared the following, "To tell you the latest, it seems that spring 'sprung' over Tennessee, and it has been unbearably hot in the Memphis area. Summer got off to a flying start with our temperatures being in the 90s for the past couple of weeks and, being a Yankee Boy, it has taken the starch out of me. I have continued to use my Christmas card list as a roster for my Phi Psi brothers, [and I heard back] from **Don Craig** and **Bill Stephens**. Don and I swap email frequently — sometimes for serious subjects but more often for jokes. I do hear from Judge **Warren "Pinky" Higgins '40**, but have lost track, and I say that with regret, of many others. I am a widower with a golden retriever as my companion, living in a ranch condo. I have five great-grandchildren and can hardly believe it myself."

I also received a note from **Victoria Reid Johnson '47**, who enclosed the obituary for her sister, **Tatiana Reid**. Tatiana's obituary appeared in the Summer 2007 issue.

Please send, email or call me with any news you have or fond remembrances of your time at Bucknell. I know that your classmates would love to hear from you, and so would I. — H.H.R.

John Zeller dropped off a poem that he found in a picture frame, but couldn't remember who had written it. The author's initials are "C.J.H."

The Gate Keeper

When the stocks fell, our imaginations rose. Every baseball became a treasured commodity. Saturdays, on Loomis Field, the neighborhood gathered beneath the Hill, Mickey and Paulie played second and short. Turned the double like no other!

I was the lucky one with Christy's number. Each pitch I threw I knew he was watching, adding a little spit to my fastball. But baseball wasn't our town's pastime. Ra! Ra! Re! Kick 'em in the knee!

We never missed a sack or Clark Hinkle on the second yard line. Guaranteed another TD as he muscled into the end zone. Amazing sight that stadium! I felt like a measly cross-stitch on one of Mom's needle points inside those concrete walls.

During the War, the V-12s were stationed here. Rifles stored in the library. Daily drilling accompanied study. Engineering grew in popularity. A Coke date at Pardoe's or Bechtel's the thing to do, or take her to Christy's grave (wink wink).

The '60s ushered in demonstrations. The '70s disillusion. The '80s baby-boomer, big hair, Reaganomics. The '90s classic Charlie Woollum. And today, my Dear...

I take great satisfaction in sixty years what these eyes have seen atop this Hill. Presidents come and go. Buildings rise...

My Dearest Love,

a transforming Gate.

To you always and our orange and blue.

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Beverly and **Stanley Brush '48** enjoyed a Medford Leas day trip to Woodward Cedar Run Wildlife Refuge in Medford, N.J.

A mutual friend tells me **Janet Powers '61** joined with four other gals for a reunion of Pittsburgh, Pa., Girl Scout friends in Salt Lake City in June. She has written a book, *Blossoms on the Olive Tree* and this is her website: www.greenwood.com/catalog/author/P/Janet_M._Powers.aspx.

On the way to their New Hampshire home from Florida, **Cal '45** and **Nancy Ireland Sholl '45** went back to their roots by visiting their hometowns of Pitman and Chatham. And they stopped to visit their Princeton senior grandson as they traveled through New Jersey.

Fran and **Alex Webb '44** celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on June 13. A special celebration, which their son and daughter are planning, will come in the fall and it will include the celebration of their 85th year.

An invitation to the June Commencement for the Class of 2007 at the Presidio School of Management came from **Dick Gray '42**. The subject was "Preparing Leaders to Create a Sustainable World."

On the phone with **Jane Griffith** of West Caldwell, N.J., I learned about a reunion at **Fran Reeder Brenner's** Stone Harbor summer place in June. **Marion Hack Barr** came from Lewes, Del. And Jane's sister, Mimi, who with her husband, **Henry Reed '44**, has two sons who attended Bucknell. Mimi and her husband, Henry, who died in November 2006, joined Jane at the same retirement community in 2005. Sadly, Mimi's son, **Robert '72**, died the same month as his father did. Jane and Mimi attended Scholarship Day in the old gym in the spring and a huge crowd was there. Jane tells me the only other Bucknellian where she lives is **Herb Morreall '37**.

I tried to phone **Fred Griffin** in Florida, but his phone was temporarily disconnected. And I tried to reach **Kat McCauley Morrow** and **Elizabeth G. Beattie**, but no answer.

I was lucky to reach **Volney Frankel**, in Rochester, N.Y., and we talked for a while. He has two children and three grandchildren. His son Paul lives in Rochester and he has a daughter, Carolyn Schlegeter. His favorite name is Carol, but there were too many Carols in the family when it was time to name their daughter. The group he used to meet at reunions has dispersed and he hasn't been back to Bucknell in six or seven years. His brother, **Donald Frankel '52**, is a retired Naval Captain and lives in California.

From **Debora Sholl Humphreys '67**: "My family and I continue to have career and life adventures that keep us well stretched and stimulated. I love spending part of the weekdays in the L.A. area, where I work at The Aerospace Corp and live close to daughter Brenna and family. My husband, **Dave '66** and I are creative in how we go back and forth to Avila Beach to enjoy our other more restful life. I am going to visit dad (**Jack Sholl '37**) July 18-22. He continues to live in Biddeford,

Maine, with son **Bob '69** and family and enjoys going out for family visits. We just celebrated the 101st birthday of my father-in-law, **Paul Humphreys '28**. He is doing extremely well, and we already have plans for the 102nd party. Must be that Bucknell spirit that has kept him going."

Debora's new email address is deborahumphreys@hotmail.com.

I just saw the cousin of **Janet Leach Messman '44** of Kennsington, Calif., and she tells me all is well with Janet. — J.B.S.

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It could not have been a more beautiful April weekend when **Kitty Baker Sarro '72** went with me to the scholarship luncheon on campus. One of the special people we met almost immediately was editor Gigi Marino. She and her photographer were dashing all over getting ready for this issue.

Before lunch we talked with **Lois Henneberger '43**, who just recently retired from practicing medicine. Then came **Jane Griffith '43** and her sister Mimi Reed, the wife of our late class president **Henry "Duke" Reed**. We also met with past president Gary Sojka, Mary Jane and **Fitz Walling '46**, **Joann Golightly Brown '48** and son **Jeff '79**.

At lunch, we sat with **Alexandra Ellis '10**, the Class of '44 scholarship recipient, a most pleasant girl from Jamesville, N.Y. Alex is majoring in economics. Please know she's a truly grateful student and said to say "thank you" to everyone in '44.

There's a new address for **Brig. Gen. John Debarr**, USMC (Ret.), 21470 MacArthur Circle, Riverside, CA 92518. They're in a newly built home in Air Force Village West, a retirement village for all former military officers. John has the distinction of being the senior Marine resident there.

It's obvious that news has become scarce, so please find it in your heart to correct that. Have a lovely autumn. Love and peace. — H.R.B.

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Where were you the weekend of May 31-June 3? We know you were there in spirit, because 47 percent of our class contributed \$1,142,143 to Bucknell's Annual Fund!

However, the seven (three percent) of us who did return for our 60th college reunion missed seeing you. **Mildred Valentine Painter**, accompanied by her son, George, **Gene Hubka**, **Jean Steele Iba**, **Alberta Novick Killian**, joined by her husband, **Theodore Killian M'58**, **Dick Rowe**, **Skip** and I were truly feted. Our class was also honored by the presence of **Margaret Thompson Fischer '46**, a former Bucknell Trustee. Peg wanted to be on campus Reunion weekend to attend Sunday's memorial service. Longtime friend, **Frank Strickland '46**, husband of **Eleanor "Lee" Dillon Strickland '46**, was one of the alumni honored at the service. Alumni from the Class of '47 who were memorialized at the chapel service were: **Joseph Aaron**, **Edwin Bacon**, **Cecil Bailey**, **Milton Jacques**, **Robert S. Murphy**, **Jack Shulman**, **Marshall Smith**, and **Alan Watkins**. The interdenominational service was very moving. Peg, Skip and I were pleased to have Lee join us for lunch and to meet her family members who accompanied her to Bucknell. Our Class of '47 was wonderfully shepherded during the weekend by three student ambassadors, as well as Karen Flanagan, Bucknell's gift planning manager. The week-long training session prior to the weekend enabled the student ambassadors to answer our many questions about Bucknell today. Their presence brought a youthful dimension to our gatherings. Now, it's time for your news to "make a presence" in this column! Please email Gene Matthews or me ASAP. — J.M.R.

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Football is in the air. Are you planning a trip to Bucknell? We are — come join us. Write me some news. What did you do all summer? Any new grandchildren?

Our daughter, **Jill '82**, son-in-law, **Jack Waters '79**, and our granddaughter, **Jennifer '01**, were up for Jill's 25th reunion this past spring. I understand the activities are just amazing, for grown-ups and for children. A great time was had by all.

And now I can segue into ...

Our 60th reunion is just a flip of the calendar away: May 29, May 30, and June 1, 2008. Call now for reservations. I would really like to see each of you there.

'Ray Bucknell! — J.G.B.

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Doris Gorka Bartuska, professor emerita of medicine at Drexel University, received the "Woman in Medicine" award from the trust fund of the WMC/MCP (Woman's Medical College/Medical College of Pennsylvania) alumnae association.



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You will still be able to enjoy the print version of Class Notes in the magazine.

Betsy Beckley Myers '51 writes that she and Monroe, a retired dentist, are happy to be alive and well. They continue to enjoy music as much as ever, remembering some of the outstanding performances in Davis Gym. The opera *Carmen* and solo concerts by mezzo-soprano Rise Stevens and pianist Van Cliburn are treasured memories. They have attended many musical events at Bucknell's Weis Center and at Weber Hall, Susquehanna University. Highlights of Betsy's Bucknell days include playing bridge between classes, knitting socks, and going downtown for chapel. Her favorite course of study? Golf lessons with Harold Evans. First date with Monroe? A round of golf! Thanks, Betsy. It was good to hear from you.

"Life has been good here," writes **Edgar Datesman**, adding that his wife, Gail, hosted an 80th birthday party for him, and he can't imagine he's that old. (So say we all.)

On a picture-perfect April 21, I was on campus for a breakfast honoring members of the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Society, and at a luncheon celebrating Scholarship Day. Breakfast was held in Hunt Hall Dining Room, the room we knew as the large formal living room, complete with grand piano and grandfather clock. (Note to **Al Borelli '49**: The clock is still missing.) A remarkably unchanged Professor Harry Garvin was seated at our table. We all enjoyed his matchless sense of humor and his observations on current events. After breakfast I visited the Pi Phi suite for the first time in 57 years. Talking with the multi-talented chapter president brought back cherished memories of my wine and silver-blue days. Later at the Scholarship Day Luncheon in Sojka Pavilion **Joann Golightly Brown '48**, **Jeffrey Brown '79** and I had a happy get-together. Since Jo-Go is my big sister, I think of Jeff as nephew number three. At our lively lunch table I met staff member **Michelle Imm MS'05**, and four outstanding students: **Michelle Wirkus '07**, **Kristen Schibener '08**, **Jason Soto '08**, and **Deb Vicinsky '09**.

June 2 found me back on campus along with my good Penn State friend, Gay MacDonald, and my five-speed Jazzy. First on the agenda was an elegant breakfast in the Terrace Room at the Elaine Langone Center. In his welcoming remarks, President Mitchell expressed the University's appreciation for alumni leadership support. Seated at our table were **Karen Freed Dresbold '82**, **Ginger Hutchinson Pohlman '82**, and Faith and **Bob Vitale '82**. It's clear to me that 1982 was a very good year. At the President's Volunteer Recognition Reception in the afternoon I was delighted to meet **Peggy Thompson Fisher '46** as well as "Skip" '47 and **Jeane Morgenthal Roberts '47**. I remember Jeane as a very pretty, very active senior when I was a freshman. She continues to be very pretty and very active. — P.W.

Gwen and **Jack McKernan** and Suzanne and **Herb Zearfoss '51** had a chance meeting during a cruise earlier this year, and sent along a photo. ☺

Here is Jack's description of the serendipitous event: "Coincidence is really something! During our first dinner at a

table of 10 on a Panama Canal cruise in February, the discussion turned to college and I said I was an SAE and graduated from Bucknell, Class of '50. One tablemate asked if I had known **Dick Zearfoss '52** (deceased) and I said 'only slightly,' but I asked 'I wonder what happened to his brother Herb?' He responded 'I'm Herb Zearfoss '51, Theta Chi,' and with that we had a lot to talk about. Herb and his wife, Suzanne, her sister and her husband and two other couples became the most charming tablemates we've ever experienced on a cruise. We even found that the four of us were a fairly good barbershop quartet."

Just how much tonic did you folks drink? — D.C.

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Well, here I am again, writing with not much info to go on. I do appreciate what you send, I just wish there were more like you. Some of this may be a repeat — maybe early senility. Had a note from **Dave Kahn** quite a while ago that I don't think made it to *Bucknell World*. He had a book published: *The Reader of Gentlemen's Mail: Herbert O. Yardley and the Birth of American Codebreaking* and was working on one about American intelligence in WWII. He gets a lot of his material from the National Archives in D.C. He had an article accepted by the Foreign Affairs department on "The Rise of Intelligence." He also keeps busy by lecturing and serves on the Great Neck Library board of trustees. Another correspondence from **Pat Wiley Parsons** talks of her activities with the Girl Scouts, mainly Brownie and Daisy troops grades kindergarten through third grade. They offered a presentation at the Bradford County Museum on "Brownie Scouts Through the Years," including events, games, clothes and songs. Each decade modeled the uniform of the period. Her 30s group fell through so she reminisced about growing up in the 30s when we walked to school and had no television. The girls were suitably impressed. Sounds like it was great fun.

On a personal note, Ray and I went to London in June to visit our daughter who has lived there for about 16 years. Had a great time aside from this Florida gal freezing and saw the most beautiful rose gardens. Also went to an air museum in Duxford near Cambridge. They had a separate building to house American aircraft of WWII. We also went to a lovely little town on the Channel, called Swanage. Cindi has a kitten and a puppy so there was no lack of entertainment at her house in Blackheath. Lovely trip, except for 11 hours in the cattle car coming home.

Hope you all have happy holidays and remember me in your Christmas letters! — B.L.S.

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The Double Nickel Celebrants of the Class of '52 bequeath our valuable Reunion position to the 2008 Reunion Class of '53. Our 60-operator phone tree, Reunion memory book, planning team conversations, and humorous e-blasts increased 30 fold our class contacts. At our Reunion celebration, the stock question at each table was, "What do you consider to be the most meaningful value instilled in you when a Bucknell student?" Responses ranged from lasting friendships, independent thinking, academic endeavors, establishing individual goals, team work, volunteer service, to embracing diversity within people. What value do you think should be added? Please respond to me by mail or email. Affirmation of these values was implied in the annual 2007 scholarship luncheon program. Scholarships established by seven Class of '52 members specify a potential value of study in engineering, computer science, business and leadership.

The invitation to "Celebrate Your Bucknell" is more than an opportunity to reminisce about student days. It is a time to intentionally connect with the values of students who are endeavoring to impact our fast-changing culture. Both subtle and obvious experiences shape our understanding of who Bucknell is today. Entering Sojka Pavilion to register evokes a first "Wow!" Its spaciousness overshadows all lingering images of the 1950s Davis Gym. Student ambassadors **Rachel '08**, **Matt '10** and **Allison '09** confidently led the Class of '52 to make us feel that we had returned home. Questions like, "Why did they reverse the All Class Parade so we must walk up the hill?" were never too mundane for their kind replies. "Oh! (said with surprise) There's a shuttle to take us?" or "Do students today really need an elevator in their dorm?" With such conversation students gently transformed our rural college mentality into a university reality of small city values.

Observant alumni spied free copies of the Reunion Weekend 2007 Edition. The 10-page supplement was spearheaded by **Walt McConnell '53**, Kristin Stetler from alumni relations, communications and alumni relations staff, and **Jenna Camann '07**, a management major. Jenna recruited me to write the Class of '52 article in tandem with her student vision of "On Calling Bucknell Home." She reflected how "Bucknell inspired creativity and leadership" and concluded, "when you arrive at Bucknell, you are not leaving home, rather you are coming home." My focus was, "the long winding road to finding home at Bucknell." I emphasized that, "The magnet drawing us back to Bucknell remains a mystery of the past. But when you arrive, someone is waiting there to touch you with love." Do you agree that this innovative Bucknellian should evolve into a lasting tradition?

The Reunion Rally, previously named Convocation, is a long tradition honoring alumni for outstanding achievements and acknowledging class gifts and fund raising. The 2007 Rally was especially significant for us because **Beverly Dunston-Scott** was chosen to receive the Service to Humanity Award. Bev's gifts and accomplishments reflect her spirit of selfless involvement to help a wide spectrum of the impoverished world raise its standard of living. Her expertise and compassionate heart have made a difference in every community that she has touched. Congratulations, Bev.

Rally 2007 was also meaningful for **Joy Mibs Davis Edelman** and me because together we gave the Class of '52 attendance and financial reports. Regrettably, President Mitchell did not toast the Double Nickel class. We missed our 62 percent goal by only 18 donors. Our total, raised by 147 donors (55.26 percent), was \$2,544,030. Proudly, we did surpass all records set by any 55th Reunion class. Nor did we win an attendance award. Nevertheless, our **Jean Lowry Scarr** received warm recognition and spirited, long-lasting applause. Her great-grandfather, **Robert Lowry 1854**

was founder of the men's glee club, a Baptist minister, and is still well known as a composer of many hymns. Jean, her daughter, **Lynn Scarr Blakemore '79** and Jean's grandson, **Bob Blakemore '08**, are the fourth, fifth, and sixth generations directly descended from Robert Lowry to attend Bucknell. Bob, a biology major, spent his spring semester at the University of Queensland, Australia. He returns to campus for his senior year.

One benefit of the Reunion Memory Book was to update the list of 245 names of deceased classmates, and 52 names considered lost by the records office. The Alumni Memorial Service pays tribute to those who have died during the past year. There were 11 such losses in the Class of '52. **Tom Dean's** wife, **Elizabeth Rubey Dean**, died Dec. 23, 2006. Beth is survived by three children, 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild, her most recent "hobby." She attended Marietta College until the Deans were married in 1951. She graduated from Upsala in 1964, and earned an M.Ed. from Rutgers in 1966, and a Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins in 1989. After retiring from special education, she wrote grants as a consultant to Goucher College until she lost her valiant battle to ovarian cancer. Unfortunately, since the loss of Beth, Tommy has also lost his father, son, and good friend from similar illnesses. [Ed. note: Dean's son **William '76** died on March 21. His obituary appears in this issue.] Tom celebrates each life, and is especially grateful for the rich quality of life he and Beth enjoyed during the six extra years she won over cancer odds. Although he chose not to join us for Reunion, Tom remained active on the phone tree to encourage his friends to return. It is with heartfelt sympathy that we rejoice with Tom in the legacy of love that Beth left.

The Rusling family celebrated a second June reunion with our family for the ordination of our daughter, **Bev Rusling Peltzer '75**, at the Community Church of Santa Cruz, Calif. Bev received her master's degree in spiritual ministries from Hope International University, and is on the pastoral staff of the Gathering at the Bay Interdenominational Church. Her husband, **Ed Peltzer '72**, is an oceanographer for Monterey Bay Institute. They have four adult sons, two daughters-in-law, and one two-year-old grandson who is expecting a sister soon. The Peltzers take seriously former President Marts' advice that "a Bucknell education is not a possession but a gift with which we can serve the world."

Don Manning has ended his term of service on the Alumni Board of Directors. Possibly, his retirement may cause a void in our class network. Don's senior wisdom and humor will certainly be missed by his colleagues. Congratulations, Don, for a loyal contribution that equals your gift of co-chairing our 50th and 55th reunions.

Mary Ann and **Larry Bloom** sat with **Bob** and **Lorraine Sorensen '56** at a wedding in Pinehurst, N.C. The two former alumni board directors, Bob and Larry, recalled their great challenge starting up the credit card operation, which has paid dividends way beyond a double nickel.

Dick Eschelman is sorry to report a year of life's double cross caused by family problems and personal health crowded out his reunion plans. All is well with **Jane "Lee" Vierling** on Mercer Island, Wash. Since her husband, Ed, is gone, gardening, power washing the deck, and replacing the furnace and hot water heater are not Lee's idea of entertainment. But, she does admit that her work looks great. An annual trip with her cousin, Ellen, to a Shakespeare Festival in Oregon kept her from Bucknell in June.

Jack and **Eli Childs Lewis** welcomed Jean Scarr, who delivered Reunion treasures to Eli, recuperating from emergency surgery. Eli responded to Jean's kindness with, "I hope I make the 60th. Never too early to plan." **Lynn Fetterolf Porter** is another Bison caring for absent classmates. Not only did she send a great photo of our

class parade to **Jan Caul Aydelott** in California, but also sent pictures to a number of missing alums. "Celebrating Our Bucknell Community" is enjoying pictures of reunions that value coming home to friendships formed at Bucknell where belonging is everlasting.

Ray Bucknell! — R.C.R.

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Good news, classmates. Our star woman athlete is in the Bucknell athletic Hall of Fame. Induction for **Dorothy "Bugs" Harvey Lloyd** is at the Bison Club Breakfast on Saturday of Homecoming (Oct. 20), with recognition during halftime of the football game. Perhaps some of the classmates will be gathering to help **Art Lloyd** and his children show their pride in her accomplishments. She was the president of the Women's Athletic Association, vice president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, served on the WSGA Senate for two years, and was also very busy on the hockey field during her years at college. We're sorry that this award did not arrive during her lifetime, but so pleased that her abilities have finally been acknowledged.

Jane Brown Maas is part of four-person on-campus committee that is planning a big event on campus Oct. 9 to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the *Bucknell Review*, the scholarly journal founded and edited by Harry Garvin, and the 20th anniversary of the Poetry Center, founded by **Jack Wheatcroft '49**. Both helped to move Bucknell into national prominence in academic circles. Jane said, "I'm going to host a dinner for the honorees, friends and families. Then we'll all head for the Weis Center to hear Nobel Prize winner, poet Derek Walcott, deliver the 2007 Weis lecture and receive a medal from President Brian Mitchell. I'm also recovering from surgery in early May. Turns out that my surgeon, **Michael Lieberman '81** is a Bucknellian and, what's more, he graduated in a year I was Secretary of the Board of Trustees, so I actually signed his diploma. He said he had better take good care of me, or I'd rip it off his wall! Dr. Lieberman, by the way, is yet another Bucknell success story. He is also head of the extraordinary new Jay Monahan Center at New York Presbyterian, founded by Katie Couric in memory of her late husband."

On Jan. 19, **Ruth Zimmerman Brown** died of ovarian cancer; she had been having chemo treatment for over six years. We probably all recall Ruth, the tall, friendly woman with a broad smile. She was the president of Alpha Phi. She married **Hugh Brown** in October 1954 and they reared three children in the Bel Air, Md., area. Ruth, who earned her degree in chemistry, had been a full-time homemaker and mother while their children were young, and then was a programmer at Martin Marietta Information Systems until her retirement in 1993. Some of her interests were golf, quilting and other needlework, bridge, and watercolor. **Marge Boote Heine** has a framed silkscreen print Ruth had given her that she treasures. We will all miss her. Our sympathy to Hugh and the family that also includes six grandchildren who, fortunately, live not too far away from Hugh, who has moved to an assisted living community about five miles from their home in Bel Air.

Good news from **Betty "Quickie" Quick Hill**. Her grandson, Tom Stoddard, the son of her youngest daughter and a graduate of the Hun School in Princeton, will be a member of Bucknell's freshman class. He played golf at Hun and hopes to continue at college. Tom follows a family tradition. His mother, Amy Hill Stoddard, attended Bucknell for one year. Quickie's Dad attended for two years. Her brother,

Joseph Quick '38, who lives in Holland, Pa., was married to **Mary Bachman Quick '38**, who died several years ago. Their grandson, **Trevor Quick '95**, is a dentist in Florida. Will Tom's younger brother, Brian, follow the family tradition?

In the spring, **Trudy Knutzen Powelson, Shirley Reidinger Ostendarp** and I had a lovely visit with Ted and **Claire Vogel song Pease** at their retreat in Massachusetts. I learned that the Peases would be flying out of Logan airport the same day as I would be. They would be flying to London and eventually to Norway to visit relatives and to Tuscany to bike and hike. I would be on my way to Switzerland. I met them at the airport and we had another short visit. Incidentally, my trip with Untours (they supply airfare, a rail pass, and an apartment) was superb and beautiful with the addition of fresh snow on Memorial Day.

Our distinguished classmate **Sally Spencer** died on May 23. Prior to our arrival on campus, Sally lived in the University's President's House while her father, Herbert, was the president for four years. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and Phi Beta Kappa and was elected president of our Women's Student Government Association. She earned her master's degree at Columbia and studied American Civilization at NYU. Her prominent career included positions as dean of women at Southern Connecticut State College, assistant to the president of that college, and associate dean of the faculty for the NYC University system. She was active in many organizations concerned with education administration and personnel and guidance. Her reply in one of our reunion books about having any honors was, "a few here and there." They include listings in three different versions of *Who's Who* (in *American Women*, in *Education*, and in *the East*) and memberships and offices in several professional and honor societies. To escape the snow and ice of the north, she retired to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where she loved her "Make Believe Farm" on which she nurtured her citrus trees, exotic tropical trees and orchids. She continued her active life by participating in the League of Women Voters, AAUW and by counseling families in crisis. She also enjoyed raising and showing dogs. Peanut, her Bichon Frise, was her lovable companion in recent years. She also traveled and enjoyed theater and concerts. Several years ago she moved into a retirement community in Boca Raton. Bucknell was near and dear to her heart. Sally wrote, "We are the greatest class Bucknell ever saw. And that is my totally biased opinion!" Inspirational words from an inspired classmate.

Another spring, another Philadelphia area luncheon. Again, a good crowd came from all directions to enjoy a chatty reunion time. **Pat Forlifer Robbins** and **Jan Elder Hatch** came the farthest from the Washington, D.C., area and joined **Sue Miller Strecker** in Wilmington for the balance of the trip. **George Gibb '56** drove Trudy Powelson, **Bobbie Roemer Gibb**, and **Shirley Kistler Herwig** down from northern New Jersey. Wayne Stettler brought **Joan MacBain Stettler**. **Berda Stout Rittenhouse** was chauffeured by her friend John. Marge Heine came from Lewisburg and **Izzy Beers McConnell** (accompanied by **Walt**) from New York state. Those nearby who came were "Quickie" Hill, **Joan "J.J." Jenkinson Haag**, **Nancy Clayton Grosse** and I. We understand that the men had a good time in a nearby area.

And more Reunion news from Sue Strecker, "In May, five of us (Jan Hatch, J.J. Haag, **Flo York Wheeler**, **Barbara "Bebe" Bennett Walquist** and I) went to the Strecker beach house in the Outer Banks for four days. We had good weather and a good time. We were trying to find a cruise, but couldn't, so we settled on the beach. We walked a step and talked, two steps and talked. We never lacked for things to talk about. It was pretty funny in

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the grocery store — 20 minutes in front of the cereal to pick two that we could all eat. It went too fast." All of this togetherness is just a precursor for our next reunion. I trust you are planning to attend our 55th in June! — C.H.K.

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Paul Ganz has been living in England for over 18 years. He is especially enjoying the travel opportunities that come with living on the other side of the Atlantic. As nice as it is, he still makes the annual trip back to the United States in November for a family reunion around a big turkey. A nostalgic journey up route 15 along the Susquehanna to a Bucknell football game and a tour of the campus have always been a part of his visit home.

In June, he was in Italy with his son, Brian, to attend a music festival. Brian's music department at St. Mary's College of Maryland joined with Italian colleagues for the Italian-American Music Festival of Alba, Piedmont. After the music, they visited relatives in different areas, and finally in a small mountain village in the Dolomites, where Paul's father was born. In 2008, Brian, a pianist, will perform in Lewisburg, and will give a master class at Bucknell.

Joan Herrmann McKinney and her husband, Matt, moved into a senior retirement community in July. They sold their house in Langhorne, Pa., in one month, and plan to sell their other house in Bradenton, Fla. Joan is happy about the fact that all five children and nine grandchildren will be near them in their new digs in Warminster, Pa. She says, "moving is horrible but the

end results will be great." — B.M.A.

Mary Jane Rhodes Wilson writes that the "Girls of Hulley House" had their annual reunion in May in Greenwich, Conn., with Al and **Lora Dooddy Koenig** hosting. A sumptuous dinner kicked off the event; the next day was an area bus tour and visits to historic homes, followed by dinner at a restaurant. The group included Nick and **Bev Geake Muto**, Irv and **Dee Christopher McNair**, **Mary Lou Herrmann Baxley**, **Sandy Whipple Dietzen**, Wally and **Jill Kriebel Evans**, Bill and Mary Jane Wilson, Art and **Nell Manning Gilmore**, and Harry and **Cindy Luks Martin**.

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Here I am in Paradise North, Bass Harbor, Maine, while you are reading this in November somewhere out there. Life is good here, the weather fine — cool and sunny. Our health is generally good. I have picked up a bum knee, which I will attend to when we return to Paoli on Sept. 15. Meanwhile, I have some news from many of you, and I'm thanking all those who wrote.

Heard from **Sue Cady Mangione** that she and her husband, Frank, were nominated for the Duxbury (Mass.) Community Volunteer Award. Neither won, but they felt honored to be nominated. I agree. Congratulations, Sue and Frank.

Also to be noted on a "higher scale," **Charlie Hertz** played his trombone with the Westport (Conn.) Community Band at a concert in May. The program included

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"the premiere performance of 'Fanfare and Anthem' by Charles Hertz and Jen Wendelboe." Charles is an old band friend of Sue's. They have stayed in touch over the years with holiday newsletters and he sent a complimentary ticket to the concert, which Sue was unable to attend.

I tried to email **Fred Olessi** without success, so I called and left a message. He had gotten a new Internet service provider, which assured him they had transferred all his old addresses, but they had not. But all's well that ends well. Fred emailed me the new address after he got my call. He had just returned from Italy and Spain. The first two weeks in September he will go to Greece and then in October and November both Spain and Italy again. Quote: "I will travel until I drop — it's good for the soul." I told him I couldn't believe Bill would be 80 this September, and all of us classmates would be 74! Fred is writing a memoir and he advised us to perhaps do the same. To remember after so long a time puts everything in perspective, including the hardest things, like those we have lost.

Helen Maddux reports that she is fine. Still has the old tummy problems, but they will follow to the grave. Her life in Oregon is the best it has ever been. She has made some great friends. They have many weekly activities, lots of parties and events. She has to entertain quite a lot but that's no problem and she enjoys it. She was just back to see Susie and family in early June and had a fun time. She drove to Colfax, Wash., 50 miles south of Spokane. Also, Susie, Denny and Jim came to visit at the end of March. She will have a new great-grandchild in September. I guess all of us are still having grandchildren or great-grandchildren.

Heard from **Elaine Ruggieri**. She thinks I'm lucky to be in cool, sunny Maine. It is hot, hazy, and humid in Virginia and it comes earlier and earlier. Elaine downsized to a condo not far from where her house was and she loves it. Everything's new on the first floor. She was lucky to have sold in a down market. She will spend most of her summer in Virginia. She is planning a safari trip to South Africa in October — two weeks at a private game preserve near Johannesburg. She should see all the big five, plus other exotic animals, plants, and birds. The trip ends with a weekend in Cape Town and she arrives back in mid-October.

Jim Flynn forwarded me something which I could not download so I wrote back and he sent a little news. They have been at the shore since June 1 and enjoying it. Jim has been playing a lot of golf and having some good rounds. The Flynn's, along with the **Murrs**, visited **Patty Beury Schneider**, who is doing fine. **Betty Lou Wolf** plans to visit them in early September.

As to the Evans family news, our children all come at the same time in August for 10 days. Lobster, crab cakes, swimming, hiking, golf, tennis, and, most of all, visiting our loved ones. Day, our youngest, is having her second baby Dec. 15, so I will be spending the holidays — at least part of them — in Burlingame, Calif.

That's all for now. Keep up the good work and keep in touch. — B.B.E.

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Ruth Ann Detweiler Jackson and I enjoyed a round of golf and lunch. She and husband, Ted, a Penn State grad, are having a busy time entertaining three lively grandsons and have planned a vacation trip to Vermont and Maine.

Conversation included news of **Ann Harris Dawson**. She and her husband, Bruce, are moving from Chatham, N.J., to a retirement community in Massachusetts.

They will be living near their two daughters, and Bruce will continue to enjoy his hobby of making exquisite miniature furniture.

The Bucknell Class of '57 enjoyed their 50th anniversary celebration this year. Members of the Class of '56 who attended were **Nancy Beasten Speer**, **Art Kinney**, **John Hayes**, **Pat Herschok**, and **Bill Lenker**, whose wife, **Carol '57** was one of the chairpersons of the Reunion for her class. A great time was had by all.

Bob '57 and I will be spending the winter in Palm Coast, Fla., where we are building a home. If you're in the area, do give us a call and come visit us. Our Florida phone number is 386-447-8807.

I am looking forward to hearing from each of you. Class Notes are always fun to read, so do send me your news. — P.G.H.

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The Reunion 2007 website reports that Reunion was "fantastic!" **Carole Bates Carstater** sent a note, "What a great weekend. Couldn't have been better." **Harold "Pete" Test** writes, "Viewing the campus after 50 years is mind-bending, so many changes. Streets closed, resident houses moved or torn down completely, new buildings that you could only imagine in your wildest dreams. I was fortunate to have four fellow '57 SPE members attend; the stories and laughter never quit for three days."

I can only give highlights, but I'll try to give a picture of our Big 50th. We registered and picked up our bright orange 50th Reunion tee shirts in Sojka Pavilion, the basketball stadium at the east end of the Kenneth Langone Athletic and Recreation Center. The KLARC is the largest and most striking change to the campus, as we knew it. It was fun standing in the middle of the court looking at the Patriot League banners and imagining what it was like to be at one of the exciting games of the past three years.

At 6 p.m. on Thursday, about 80 classmates started gathering at Damon's restaurant next to the Country Cupboard on Route 15. The venue created a "Chet's" atmosphere, with people sitting in booths or mingling on the floor, greeting friends as they wandered in. The nametag lanyards helped us to identify one another and soon we all looked like we did 50+ years ago. Some people actually are very recognizable: **John Battin**, **Libby Estey Butler**, **Nancy Scarlett Cole**, **Bob Landzettel**, **Diana Vasiliades Schaaff**, and **Evelyn Grimm Seeley**, to name a few, and I'll stop here before I get into deeper trouble. We owe a big thank you to **Carol Wanamaker Lenker** for setting up this party and hosting the yummy buffet. Especially grateful were **Ira Morse**, **Fred Klinghoffer**, **Mike Corrigan**, **David Parker** and **Kenny Lonoff** who were still having fun in the bar at 10 p.m.

On Friday, many of us enjoyed a great breakfast at the Bostwick Dining Hall in the Elaine Langone Center. Then we went down one floor to the University Bookstore to buy memorabilia. I found "J.J." **James Newman** trying on a Bucky Bison hat. Other Tri Deltas included **Libby Butler**, **Ellie Haber Shaw**, **Mary Lynn Griffith Jacobs**, **Barbie Thompson Visscher**, and **Mary Joyce Woodward Beringer**. **Thomas "Duff"** and **Jo Wallin O'Brien** set up the Class of '57 hospitality lounge in McDonnell Hall. Of the fraternity groups, the Tri Deltas had the most attendees, led by **Sally Botsai**, who worked tirelessly as our Reunion Program Chair for many months and was master of ceremonies for the Friday and Saturday night banquets. The University provided our class with elegant celebratory evenings. President and Mrs. Mitchell attended our Friday dinner. The décor, flowers, food, wine, and accolades were outstanding and heartwarming.

Royce Crossman and Pete Test put together a wonderful video collage of photos from past and present as a backdrop for the dinner program. **George Kessler** composed photo posters that were displayed in our hospitality lounge and at the banquets. Kudos to Carol Lenker, who also contributed a fun video along with her role of class gift co-chair. **Mike Kertis** deserves our appreciation for his participation as co-gift chair. We can be very proud to receive the **Pete Pedrick '60** Award for 72 percent class participation in the Annual Fund.

We can also be proud that **Jane Masters Nase** has established a Class of '57 scholarship. Our class has responded to her initial donation with contributions to fully fund the scholarship. Our class will thus leave a legacy to financially help future Bucknell students. When you contribute, be sure to earmark your donation to the Class of '57 Scholarship Fund.

One of the fun facts heard at the Friday night dinner was "largest number of grandchildren," which was **John Pulizzi** with 16. He and his wife, Sandra, had the Brady bunch, raising three of his and three of hers; check out his bio in our '57 Memory Book. This was Jack's first time back on campus since graduation.

No one traveled from a foreign country, but **Paul Reed**, **Mary Russo Piniella**, and **Jack Lacy** came from California country. Others who came a long way were Mike Corrigan from Las Vegas, Ken Lonoff from Phoenix, Fred Klinghoffer from Santa Fe and **Callie Meyer** from Albuquerque.

Over the years, the Alpha Phis have shown up at reunions in large numbers, and they continued their tradition for our 50th with seven sisters in attendance: **Terry Shipman Beers**, **Nest Garland Clark**, **Sandra Vought Kroger**, **Marion Beres McKenna**, **Syd Myers Pretto**, **Chris Snell** and **Jean Sutherin West-Walker**.

Several of our classmates attended the President's Leadership Breakfast to honor alumni who have made leadership gifts. Many of us took the special Class of '57 guided shuttle bus tours of the campus, guided by one of the 50 Student Ambassadors assigned to the Reunion classes. The All-Class Luncheon at the Gerhard Fieldhouse, KLARC, was an indoor picnic with class-specific seating followed by class photos.

The long-awaited line-up for the parade finally arrived. We wore our Orange 50th Reunion polo shirts and put on our straw hats with the Orange and Blue bands. The other Reunion classes preceded us, marching up the hill toward the Weis Center. This was it! The Reunion Rally. As we got closer to the top of the hill, we heard the clapping, the shouting, the "Ray for the Orange and the Blue." We entered the lobby, waited a little until all the other classes had entered the auditorium, and then came the magic moment walking through the throng of several hundred standing, clapping and cheering Bucknellians to our seats of honor front and center. As Pete Test wrote later, "It felt like a graduation ceremony. It was a moment not to be forgotten."

The emotional tone of the awards program was set by the premiere of a new Bucknell video, *Bucknell — The Movie*.

Four Alumni Awards were presented, all to outstanding people who accepted their awards in gratitude and humility, making us all proud to be a part of this great University. We were especially glad that classmate **Bruce Lundvall** was chosen to receive the Outstanding Achievement in a Chosen Profession Award. The seeds for his brilliant career in music were planted early and he ran a jazz show on WVBU. His parting acceptance remarks were, "Youth is fleeting but, if you're lucky, immaturity can last a lifetime."

After the acceptances of the four alumni honors, President Mitchell presented **Ken Langone** with the Stephen F. Taylor Award, the University's highest award, presented only 15 times in its history. Our

class is happy and proud to claim Ken as a classmate. He has indeed "rendered extraordinary service to the University." Ken's contributions include the buildings named in Elaine's and his honor and 64 scholarships given to grateful students who otherwise would not have attended Bucknell. His acceptance speech included gratitude to Bucknell; it was emotional and heartfelt. Thank you, Ken. You can listen to his speech and see Elaine and Ken on the Bucknell website.

The Saturday night banquet was very special. Sally Botsai led us in a moment of silence for our 112 deceased classmates and **Fred Franzius** said grace. **Lee Hamilton** and **Art Saunders** made brief remarks. Mary Jane Stevenson, Peg Bryan and Martha and **John Zeller '41** honored us by their attendance at our dinner. Afterwards at the jazz concert in the Bison, I saw Jane Nase, **Art** and **Audrey Lloyd Powers**, Carole and **Dave Carstater**, **Joan Henry Kindy** and President and Mrs. Mitchell. Spectacular fireworks and the Tent Party ended the evening.

Reunion continued Sunday morning at the farewell brunch, followed by the Alumni Memorial Service at Rooke Chapel.

Yes, 50th Reunion 2007 was fantastic! See you at our 55th.

I hope to get email and notes from others about Reunion and other news you want to share. — D.H.H.

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John and **Ann Pfeiffer Barber** shared news regarding their March visit to **Barbara Long Cottrell** who had been Ann's Bucknell roommate for two years before Barbara's departure for Columbia Presbyterian Nursing School. The Barbers visited Barbara at her condo in Stewart, Fla. Barbara continues living in Madison, Conn., since her husband, Charles' death in February 2006. John, Ann, and Barbara joined Michael and **"Money" Reynolds Miller**, who were vacationing nearby, for dinner.

Cub Wyant surely is an asset to his community. He chaired the 25th anniversary endowment campaign and gala performance for the Naples, Fla., Philharmonic Orchestra. Surpassing a \$25 million goal, Cub and members of the board raised a total of \$27 million during the 18-month effort. Appearing in the anniversary gala at the Philharmonic Center were Metropolitan Opera stars Sam Ramey and Kathleen Battle. Also appearing in the performance were Bernadette Peters and Joel Grey.

Bobbie Eads McIntosh and her husband, Jim, left Florida to vacation in Albuquerque, N.M., in June. From there, they drove to Durango, Colo., for a July family reunion with the Eads family. One of Bobbie's brothers lives in Durango. He and his wife made arrangements for the entire family to stay at a ski lodge in their area. The group included all of Bobbie's brothers and their families, plus the McIntoshes' three sons and families.

Carol Davies Aronis shared the exciting news that husband, Alex, and she will be living in Paris, France, for one year where Alex will serve as interim pastor at the American Church in Paris: 65 Quai d'Orsay, 75007 Paris, France. There is an open invitation to any class members visiting Paris to contact the Aronises.

Stoney Hill Players Theater Group in Summit, N.J., featured one of Puccini's operas in late spring, and our classmate, **Adele Irving**, sang several solos during the performance attended by classmates **Rog** and **Jane Scheifele Frassenei**, **Marie Mastorakis**, and **Cathy Hoffman Doremus**.

Marie Mastorakis is chairing the gift

committee for our 50th Reunion. As we prepare to celebrate this very special occasion, we can expect calls in the fall and spring from the gift committee members who have set the annual fund goal for our class at \$300,000, and hope to reach 70 percent class participation. Let as many of us as possible honor our great university by giving generously.

As usual, I join many classmates in appreciation to all of you who take the time to share news. Let us hear from more of you! — N.J.R.R.

Ed Staiano was appointed co-CEO and chairman of the board of Quickfilter Technologies Inc.

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I hope you all had a great summer. I would like to thank those who sent news. If you have any idea how to make this column any better, I would certainly appreciate your thoughts.

Jim Gasprich emailed, "In the winter edition of *Bucknell World*, **Leon Diodoardo** exposed my existence. I have been underground Bucknell-wise since 1999. Accumulating a fortune in real estate in New Jersey, I moved to Florida in 1978. After traveling around the world for four years, I settled in Sarasota. Although I just turned 69 on Feb. 28, I still work as a hedge funds manager only on a local basis (thanks to Dr. Headley).

"However, my friends call me 'twofer,' and this is where the typical Bucknellian bit stops. I have been divorced twice, have had two marriages annulled, two paternity suits, two legitimate children, two cohabitations (working on a six-year relationship). Business people in Florida never heard of Bucknell, therefore I am either a 'Gator,' a 'Seminole,' or a 'Miami Hurricane,' depending on who is in my hedge fund. Sorry Bucknell, you will not find me on the donor list, but you are in my Revocable Trust Fund.

"I had lunch with Barb and **Tommy Clark** at their beautiful winter home before they returned to Rochester. To my surprise, they were wintering in Venice, Fla., about a half hour south of where I live. Hang in there fellow Bucknellians, because I plan on attending our 50th Reunion."

I talked to **Birte Pedersen**, who said she dropped off the face of the earth when she moved to Holland and married a physician. The only person that she saw over there was Margie Nye.

Donna Jeanne Gay Grun Kaplan stated, "I really have no news of any great import. At this age, perhaps that is a good thing. We are both well and happy living in our Shangri-La known as Mt. Gretna, Pa.

"My dryer has been broken for two weeks awaiting a part. It took me three days to remember that laundry can be dried the old-fashioned way — on a clothesline. So, that is what I have been doing while basking in the beauty of wooded Mt. Gretna and my garden, while enjoying the sound of the birds. I didn't enjoy the wasp sting, though.

"Mel and I will trek to Mt. Rushmore, Yellowstone, and Cody, Wyo., in August with his daughter and his son and grandson."

Loie Iffert Rudge stated, "We had a fantastic family reunion. All 12 of us spent two weeks in Tahiti, one of the weeks on two catamarans, complete with two captains, two cooks and one nanny, celebrating two significant birthdays, mine and our daughter **Diana's '89**. You should be able to figure out our ages without too much trouble. The grandkids, ages 2, 3, 5 and 9 at the time, were wonderful companions and loved the snorkeling, sailing, kayaking, sharks, dolphin, beaches, etc., as did

Howard '58, and I. We're wondering how we can top this trip for our 50th in a year and a half!"

Greg Ogden sends, "A hearty 'ciao' to all from Italy, where as is usual in recent years I spend about five to six weeks each summer. Europe is some sort of expensive ... even though I do *not* have to pay for lodging, as my wife, Mapi, kept her delightful apartment here in Verona.

"We have had two visits to Venice, have been to Athens for four days. We climbed the Acropolis, a fantastic sight, and it was special to be amid so much history. I even remembered some things from World History at Bucknell. Now that's a bad sign, remembering the long ago stuff and not that of a few minutes or days ago.

"We enjoyed the visit to a few islands in the vicinity of Athens on a day cruise, and we did a day trip to Corinth. I had no idea of the size of Corinth back in Bible times. Over 335,000 inhabitants. Today there is merely a very small village. We saw precisely where Paul was brought to answer charges before the Roman Governor. That was a very meaningful experience for us.

"We will go to Rome for a few days to enjoy friends and Mapi's relatives there. All this is made much easier and more meaningful for me having learned to speak the language reasonably well.

"The more we contribute to the column, the more likely it is we will have a record turnout at our 50th in a couple of years. Let's shoot for that."

Joan Peregoy Thayer emailed, "For the first time in three years, I did *not* close out the school year as a long-term substitute. It's amazing how much more relaxing June seemed. With Wolf Trap 10 minutes away, my husband, Ted, and I are looking forward to seeing *Camelot* in July and the Boston Pops in August. Enjoying the community pool is tops on our summer relaxation plans. Power-washing and re-staining decks aided by two of our grandsons and one son is near the top. Neither Ted nor I are teaching or tutoring much this summer and the easy-going pace is delightful."

Ann Hardy Sharp forwarded, "Life is great! We are just putzing along as usual; but, since this is July, we are about to 'take off.' A long weekend in Denver, visiting with DuPont/Wilmington friends, as well as our daughter and her husband, begins tomorrow. Of course we are going now because the Phillies are playing the Rockies there this weekend.

"The last half of the month we'll be touring Scandinavia to celebrate our 45th anniversary. Sharpy has never been there, and it's been over 50 years since I was last there. Can't wait. Hope to reunite with American Field Service buddies from 1954. Our teacher daughter-in-law reports in mid-August, so we'll be minding the three local grands until they are back in school.

"Sharpy's two-year term as chair of our church council ended on July 1. Now he's just a member of the property board. I have another year on my term as church clerk, meaning I take minutes of all meetings — not too taxing a job."

Jerry Kalbach emailed, "Several Sig Eps used the Reunion weekend to get together. **Larry Sheehan** and his wife, B.J., **Dick Strine '57** and his wife, **Wilma Nies Strine**, **Pete Test '57**, **Royce Crossman '57** and my wife, Sally, and I enjoyed the Reunion weekend activities. Those who hadn't been back to the campus in lots of years couldn't believe the changes since 'our days.'"

Bill and **Mona O'Neill Sharkey** emailed, "Bill and I participated in the alumni tour of the Northern Lake District of Italy in early June. We were the only Bucknellians, but joined larger alumni groups from Fordham, Case Western, and Ole Miss. After a few days in Milan, we met the tour and motored up the autostrada by coach to our very nice lakefront Palace Hotel in Lake Como. We enjoyed day trips by boat to beautiful villas that dot the shoreline and more spectacular versions on

their own special islands.

"It was a full week of sightseeing, a cooking class, a day trip to Milan's main attractions (we had seen them earlier and chose to take a quick train trip to charming Lugano, Switzerland). My memories will include beautiful scenery, the very efficient trains, wonderful food, shopping, and a yearning to see more of this beautiful lake region.

"Gohagan & Company had a wonderful tour director and local guides, who were excellent, informed, patient, funny, and seemed to like our special group in particular. I especially liked the ladies from Ole Miss. Very funny, beautifully groomed, superb manners and even a Tri Delta among them too!

"We had not taken a trip offered by Bucknell alumni office since Portugal back in the early '70s, but really enjoyed this one. Hopefully, there will be more of us on the next trip — perhaps one to Sicily and Malta in the future. Ciao e buona fortuna."

Charlotte Gentry Sisler emailed, "Just a note to say that I spent a wonderful 10 days in Venice and on a cruise of the Greek Islands in June. We traveled the Grand Canal in several ways: private taxi, the residents canal boat (crowded as much as our public transportation was), and regular river taxi. Our cruise was fabulous, with stops at Athens for the Parthenon, Mykonos, and Delos to see ruins of 4,000 years ago as well as a visit to the original Olympic Games, complete with marble starting blocks. My daughter and I loved the time on the ship, relaxing in the sun and sampling a grand variety of foods."

Elaine Chazen Hochman writes, "Ben and I will participate in the American Cancer Society Bike-a-Thon next week. Our team, 'Wheeling for Wellness,' is small, but we have been major fund raisers in this ride. Last year we were at the top of the Bronze level (\$20,000-\$30,000). It's a lot of fun, and helps keep us in shape. Among the riders, two of us are survivors."

Herb and Marty Taylor Wright, I owe you an apology for putting this in *Bucknell World*, but it's great to see a person attempting to keep up with the changes in the electronic world. Herb sent the following from his personal digital assistant (PDA): "Marty & I are in Montana, returning 17th so can't meet yur deadline. Where we are now is just like 'Sound of Music.' Incredible. Glad yu & Barb are well & enjoyng yur family. Spent 7 days t a very rustic ranch in Wyoming w/ 2 g grans kids & our ch & spouses. Now recoverin. Two wfinger typin on my pda has typos but I'm gettin better. Doing this fr a mountain top @ Big Sky, Montana. Incredible." As my daughter would say, "You Rock."

Ellen Killebrew Graves emailed, "Ted and I went to a private ranch in the southwest corner of Colorado last week. What a great time. I rode Blackjack, a feisty black quarter horse, over the prettiest country I have ever seen. Ted killed his back on an ATV and wished he had ridden. The horses got very interested and skittish because of something on our right. I got a glimpse of something yellow resembling a mountain lion. Guess he wasn't hungry. A wonderful adventure. We leave next week for six weeks in Tahoe for a classic boat show with a 1930s theme. We are showing our 1939 triple cockpit Chris Craft. One of our classmates is an expert on wooden boats." (That classmate would be none other than **Hank Why.**)

Barbara Dunning Du Puy and I had an outstanding summer. We had a family reunion at Crystal Beach, Fla., in June that was most enjoyable. The family had a glimpse of how people live on the edge financially, as we rented a home with all its amenities, which lost power the second day we were there. We found out, via the electric company, that the people from whom we rented had not paid the power bill, thus the electricity was turned off. We called the people and that was rectified within two hours. The next morning we had a knock on the door and were delivered a yellow slip from the water company, which

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stated the water would be turned off tomorrow if the bill was not paid. That, too, was rectified prior to the water being shut off. That certainly gave everyone a topic of conversation for the rest of the week. Barbara and I were elated being with our children and watching the eight grandchildren ranging from 2 to 16 interacting. Life is good. — T.E.D.

Raymond Taylor was made an Edelman Laureate by INFORMS (The International Forum for Operations Research and Management Sciences). His project has saved school districts over a billion dollars by mathematical optimization of new school location and size.



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I heard from **Frank Stillman**, who emailed, "I am retired and am free to travel and to work serving others. One of the groups I have served for the past 40 years is the Boy Scouts. I received the St. George Award from the Greensburg (Pa.) Diocese of the Roman Catholic Church. My troop is sponsored by a United Methodist Church (my church). Membership is about 50 percent Protestant and 50 percent Roman Catholic. I have been the leader in getting the Scouts to work on the religious award of their faith. About 75 percent of the Scouts have earned their award. Several years ago, I earned a similar award from the United Methodist Church. My wife, Mary Hauck Stillman, Lock Haven University '58, was elected Grand Royal Matron of PA, Order of the Amaranth. Our charity is Diabetes Research and we hope to raise \$80,000 in the coming year. We attended Homecoming last year and saw several alums that we knew." Frank's address is 15 Waverly Drive, Greensburg, PA 15601-1318.

Charles Goodell retired from carpet sales in 2004 for health and age reasons. Now that he is cancer-free, he is going to concentrate on building himself back up and then will look at volunteering at his local police department. Congratulations, Chuck, that's wonderful news!

Barbara Keldsen Teuber and her husband celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary in September. In May they traveled to Turkey. Most of their travels are to see their daughters, Danielle (in Camarillo, Calif.) and Jenny (in Albany, Ore.) and their families. She hopes to see **Louise Johnson** when she comes west. Barb's email address is rft4blk@nccn.net.

That's all the news I have for this quarter. Please write and let your classmates know what you are doing in your life. I can't give you any news if I don't hear from you. — J.S.H.

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Just sitting here at the Major League

Baseball All-Star break, happy that I don't have to watch my beloved Yankees blow another game. I've been so frustrated that I went and played a softball game to show those bums how to do it. At least I can say I played a game at age 73! Still lots of fun.

This is shaping up to be somewhat of a sports column.

I was glad to hear from **Dick Orlowski '63**, who reads my column (well, someone does!). Dick was delighted to see the names of **Chuck Newland '63**, **Jim Poitras '63** and **John Poccia**. He was particularly interested when I mentioned **Dick "Feets" Lebec**, who was his roommate in Kress 328 (what a memory!) back in 1959 and who was, along with Chuck, a football teammate. I sent along some email addresses to Dick, so I feel that my efforts as class reporter are not in vain.

Back in May, **Gary Schaedel** and his wife, Sharon, were bringing their boat back to New Jersey from Florida, and while she shopped in Charleston, he wrote a few lines. Once again, on a sports note, he tells of playing two holes of golf with Phil Mickelson in Little Rock, Ark. Gary was out-driven on the eighth hole of the Alotian Club by 48 yards and hit into a sand trap, but still managed a par to Phil's birdie (by popping a wedge right into the cup!) Both parred the next hole. Gary also iterated a "topper" when he told of playing one hole with Tiger Woods last year. They both parred it, so Gary has played the two Masters winners with three pars. He is one lucky dude.

Let's get off the sports. Gary and I have traded emails quite a bit and, while it is not politically correct to air our political views in a class column, let's just say that we are kindred spirits.

An interesting note from **Ira Brinn**. He and wife, Dina, have made some radical changes in their life plans. After teaching in the Brazilian Federal University system for some 35 years, he retired and spent the past academic year teaching in a university that is part of the New Jersey State System. Ira found the differences to be quite interesting, but suggests that one year may not be enough to compare. He will be moving back to the United States (Florida) and visiting his three children and six grandchildren around the country. He considers that he spent the first half of his life in the U.S., the second half in Brazil, and is ready to take on the "third half." "Bring it on!" he says.

My cub reporter, **Dick "Turk" Carnesale**, had some news for me, but seems to have misplaced his notes. Just when I thought we had some scoop on Paris' jail time and Lindsay's rehab ... maybe next time.

Regards to all. Enjoy the beautiful colors and fresh air of autumn, if you can. — B.B.

Mary Frantz McLaughlin wrote about the wedding of her daughter, **Carol '96** to Eric Kennedy. Mary is a librarian and a harpist. Her husband, **Tom '59**, is retired after 35 years with the same company.

Note: Eric Kennedy is one of Bucknell's new tenure-line faculty members featured in the cover story on p.16.

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As the words to the old song go, "The song has ended, but the melody lingers on." Yes, it might sound corny, but that's the way I still feel about our 45th Reunion, even now that several months have gone by. What we lacked in numbers, we more than made up with in enthusiasm. For those of you who have never experienced Reunion, the highlight for most is the Reunion Rally, held early Saturday afternoon in the Weis Center. It's a magnificent space, with state-of-the-art sound and visuals and a screen approximately the size of Manhattan at the back of the huge stage. In addition to presenting Outstanding Alumni Awards to richly deserving members of the reuniting classes who have been nominated by classmates, each class's program and gift chairs introduce themselves, announce the percentage of classmates attending Reunion, and the amount of money that has been raised by that particular class. Due to work obligations, **Curt Mull**, our gift chair, was unable to attend, so **Doug Fierro**, the co-chair, filled in. To our collective delight, he had the pleasure of announcing the following: "I am very excited to share with you that the Class of '62 has surpassed all amounts raised by not only our class, but any other class celebrating its 45th Reunion. For the annual fund, we have raised \$293,945. An additional \$13,472,753 has been raised for capital purposes and future commitments. The total raised by our Class is ... \$13,766,698."

You can imagine the gasps when the audience heard the words "13 million!" As a result of your support, our class was presented with the President's Cup, which was proudly displayed at our dinner that evening. What a thrilling moment in our history. Each of you who contributed to this amazing effort deserves a huge "thank you." Now, we have to start thinking ahead to our 50th. Yes, yes, I know it's five years away, but those of you who were at the Reunion Rally know how impressive it is to see the very huge number of 50th reuniting (is there such a word?) class file into that auditorium and take up almost one third of the seats in their orange class shirts and bowlers. Their spirit was infectious. I'm quite certain that I'm not the only one who had chills. So start thinking. Who would you like to see in 2012? We have a tough act to follow, but I'm sure we can surpass the class of 1957 if we start getting our thoughts together now.

In past years, I've put steno pads and pens on each table at the Saturday night dinner, asking classmates to complete the sentence, "What I most enjoyed about Reunion was ..." This year, I decided to take a different tack. The leading sentence was, "What I'd like to take place at our 50th Reunion is ..." The suggestions were varying, sometimes humorous and quite enlightening. I'll include just a few, since this column has gotten pretty long. They varied from "create some truly academic symposia opportunities, but don't let them interfere with the golf program" to "make a concerted effort to get all class members who are alive and able to come to Reunion" to "get roomier shirts" and, my all-time favorite, "better toilet paper!" Amen to that. I'll include more in the next column.

As promised, here is a list of the attendees at our 45th. This list, however, does not include spouses who were not members of our class.

Tom Alexander, Kevin Cooney, Bill Dearstyne, Bob and Diann Patterson DeCamp, Phebe Turner Dickson, Doug

Fiero, Walter and Judy Fisk Frohboese, Bill Graham, Chris Hermann, Dick and Camie Schweiger Humphreys, Carol Davidson Kress, Gary Langford, Charles Maunz, Lenny Nangel, Judy Montgomery Nichols, Marty James Nichols, Nancy Richard Patrick, Christine Rishel Raskind, Ginny Pond Reed, Becky Gates Rose, Rue Rothermel, Betty Kordes Samuels, Bob and Margie McLean Smink, Bill Sturdevant.

By the time you read this we'll be enjoying the crisp fall weather. Hope your summer was relaxing, and that you'll have a chance to send me an email and fill me in on you, your family, or anything. In the meanwhile, start thinking about our 50th! — B.K.S.

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Our class has turned the corner into its 45th Reunion Year. I hope you have set your calendar for the event, which I presume will occur the last weekend in May. Your Reunion gift committee is gearing up to make this the best annual campaign yet. Think about what you can do to make the Reunion a success. Mostly, *be there*. And get ready to sing in the serenade of 2008!

Judy Pinkerton and Kathy Hourigan spent a glorious long weekend visiting with **Ginny Knoblock Williams** in a condo Ginny rented for several months in Jupiter, Fla. Judy and Kathy both live in NYC, where Kathy is the managing editor at Knopf and Judy works as a compliance officer at Columbia University Medical Center. The trio spent hours just like the old days in Larison, Harris, and Hunt — talking, talking, talking, and laughing, of course.

They also lunched with **Sally Matthews Newman**, who lives in Jupiter with her husband, Bob, during the winter. Sally and Bob have traveled extensively and are planning a trip to Africa in the near future.

Judy recently spoke to **Karen Glass Hall** who spent a day in Palm Springs, Calif., with **Carol Williams Marx** in March. Carol lives in Hillsborough, Calif., and Karen lives in New Jersey. Karen and Carol have vacationed in Palm Springs during part of the winter for several years and were finally able to get together this year.

Given Judy Pinkerton's ability to provide class news, I think at the next Reunion she should take over this column. My interim assignment replacing **Pat "Pit" Menousek Pinegar** has been long enough. Speaking of Pit, have you read any of her poetry lately?

Jean Halvorsen writes in response to a *Bucknell World* piece on rowing on the Susquehanna. She tells of her love of rowing and membership in the Open Water Rowing Center in Sausalito, Calif. In 2006, Jean bought a 21-foot scull and headed off to sleep-away rowing camp at Craftsbury Sculling Center in Vermont. On the last day, she participated in a two-mile race across Lake Hosmer (after rowing two miles to get to the starting line!) She learned "there is a certain grace in coming in dead last — it gives the kids time to stand on the dock, act like cheerleaders, then jump into the water to escort you over the finish line." Highlights of her aquatic adventures include "stealing" a rubber dinghy to rescue a confused dog named Tango and encountering a curious baby seal that made several attempts to board her scull. Jean waxes poetic in describing the Susquehanna as a source of delight during the Bucknell years, a scene to watch in its gentler seasons and even in full unruly flood. She recalls the river as so preoccupied in its concern to get somewhere else that she never thought to intrude by getting onto it or in it. I can relate to her description of the rushing

river, remembering our March 2 arrival at the Lewisburg bridge over the Susquehanna. In bright sunshine following a messy storm, the river was filled with big blocks of ice moving at breakneck speed. See a shot of the Susquehanna that day at <http://good-times.webshots.com/photo/2963800130030654937UFmSfh>.

On other news of our class, keep an eye on **Bob Bentivenga '61**, class reporter for '61. His spring column mentioned five members of our class. If you missed it, go back and read about **John Poccia, Jim Poitras, Gordy Tackacs, Charles Newland and Richard "Feets" Lebec**, in hard copy or online.

Send news and I will print it. Think reunion! — W.S.B.

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Alas you see
How sad for me
I've nothing to report.

No news was sent.
Must I repent
For somehow falling short?

I've tried to be nice,
I've tried to entice
With columns meant to inspire.

But no replies
Fill me with sighs
And dampen this writer's desire.

So take a shot
At a friendly jot
And bring us up to date.

Write an email today
Without delay
And tell us about your fate.

Then take your finger,
Do not linger,
And push that button "send."

Without your say
My reporting days
Might come to a premature end.
— D.S.K.

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It is with great sadness that I report the loss of **Todd Reed McClintock**, son of Bruce and **Sue Eighmey McClintock**, in April, after a long and courageous battle with leukemia. Todd was an inspiration with his quiet strength, good heart and sense of humor. The entire Bucknell community extends sympathy to Sue and her family.

Susan Johnson Zellman is a candidate for the New Jersey Assembly 24th Legislative District. Sue has been a Freeholder in Sussex County and a trustee of the North Jersey Transportation Planning Authority since 2001. You can visit her website at www.susanzellman.com.

I am pleased to report my election to a second two-year term as regional director for the Middle Atlantic Region of the American Association of University Women (AAUW). — L.H.T.

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Gene Sabo contacted us at the urging of his wife, Janet. He wrote, "Here's my 'Reader's Digest' version," to quote Sherry Terry, of my life since May of 1968. After graduation I moved to the Washington, D.C., area, where I taught high school math and coached football and soccer until my retirement in 1999. Over the years I've

attended several of our Class Reunions, enjoying the opportunity to see classmates again. I've also attended [Bucknell] football games, along with **Dick Weaver** and **Jim Henn**." (Let's hear from you, Dick and Jim!)

Gene and Janet were married in 2003. He writes, "Janet's a special agent with the Bureau of Diplomatic Security, U.S. Department of State, and for the past two years we have been living in Ankara, Turkey. We will be moving on next summer but do not know to where." He regrets that it's likely they will not be able to return for our 40th reunion next spring.

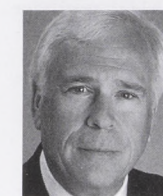
He finishes, "I'd be happy to hear from classmates. My email address is sabosquared@aol.com."

Thanks for writing, Gene, and thank you, Janet, for prompting him.

Come on, Class of 1968! There were over 700 in our graduating class — write to us! We want to hear from you! — L.P.W.

David White is dean of the College of Arts & Sciences at Lock Haven University.

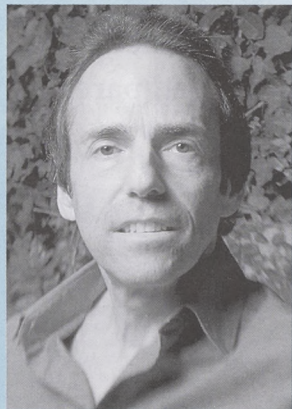
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George Powell joined Duane Morris, LLP, in the firm's Real Estate Practice Group in Miami.

The Songwriter's Son

Growing up on Long Island, **Michael Sigman '71** was always surrounded by music. Sigman is the son of late lyricist/composer Carl Sigman, who wrote over 800 songs, including the classics "Ebb Tide," "(Where Do I Begin) Love Story," "Pennsylvania 6-5000," and "It's All in the Game." His father's passion for his



craft clearly made a mark on the younger Sigman, who has spent much of his own life in the music business. Today, Michael Sigman is paying tribute to that inspiration by promoting his father's work.

In 2002, two years after his father died, Sigman set to work on a heartfelt project. "I'd always wanted to make a CD out of the best versions of my dad's songs," he says, "because he never really promoted himself, so nobody really knows who he was." Within a year, Sigman had released a promotional box set of his father's songs performed by such luminaries as Frank Sinatra,

Barbra Streisand, Billie Holiday, Elvis Presley, and Van Morrison. He says, "It was great to go back over everything, to see all the old memorabilia and be in touch with my dad in a way that I had never been before." Sigman also penned the biography of his father, included in the *Carl Sigman Songbook*, which was published in February.

Despite the family propensity for music, Sigman graduated magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa from Bucknell with a B.A. in philosophy. Says Sigman, "The best thing about the Bucknell experience was that it was invaluable for its own sake. I picked the classes and activities that were simply the most stimulating." Upon graduation, Sigman went to work editing the music trade publication *Record World* in New York. In 1983, he became president/publisher of the alternative newspaper *LA Weekly*, a position he held for the next two decades.

Serving on several nonprofit boards, Sigman is still involved in managing his father's catalogue, and he has found time to make a foray into filmmaking. He recently optioned the rights to a *Harper's* article detailing the efforts of a journalist to expose Washington lobbyists whose activities benefit vicious dictators and despots. "It's just like a Dr. Strangelove scenario," says Sigman, "but it really happened! It's a great story, and I think it could make a great movie."

From publishing newspapers to publicizing his father's work, Michael Sigman believes the foundation for his success was laid at Bucknell. "Being a philosophy major really helped teach me how to think," he says. "In management, the ability to think logically and decisively is crucial. And that's something I didn't have before I got to Bucknell." — Jill Gleeson

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Shelby Hoerger Stone left a long career in the marketing research field to search for a career that might yield more personal satisfaction. She received a master's degree in special education in June and is being certified as a dyslexia specialist. She planned to open a private practice over the summer.

On a personal note, her younger son, Matthew, will be a freshman at Boise State this fall, majoring in construction engineering. Her older son, Andrew, will graduate next year from Cal Poly San Luis Obispo

with a B.S. in business administration. Shelby remarried two years ago. She and husband, Gary Langsdale, live in the San Francisco area. You can contact her at 5757 Reynolds Place, Concord CA 94521 or email shelly.stone@comcast.net. — L.H.D.

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Our 35th Reunion weekend brought about 50 classmates back to Bucknell, and while we would have loved seeing even more, it was great to see those who made the trip. A group of Kappas and Pi Phis had pre-agreed to show up, and so I was happy to see **Pam Dingwall Herring, Judy DiSerafino Huey, Pam Silkworth Finn** (and her husband, Dale, long an honorary Bucknellian), **Barb Faust McAllister, Lorrie Cangelosi Zorbo, Dotty Fries Johnson, Steve and Sue Martell Baird, Janet Cunningham, and Veda Ward.** We missed **Alan and Patti Shultzaberger Sharpe**, who were off at Williams College for their daughter Erika's graduation — although, with two Bucknellian sons, they are perhaps among the most connected to Lewisburg. For this group, I think one of the highlights of the weekend was when we visited Hunt Hall and found that the KKG historian had pulled out a scrapbook that was put together our senior year. I don't know who had more fun, all of us laughing over the photos, or the current crop of Kappas watching us, but the memories were just wonderful.

My freshman hall group (second Larison) was also well-represented, with **Janet O'Leary Lipman, Martha Coats Van Hise** (and her husband, Tim, another honorary Bucknellian), and **Connie Evans** all showing up for a campus tour. It was great to hear how the many recent changes had come about, as well as the acquisition of 50 acres behind Fraternity Row for future campus expansion. Some of the buildings that we remember all too well have also undergone renovations which make them even more "student-friendly." Another happy note was hearing that the Kappa Sig house, where we spent so many memorable hours, will be returned to the fraternity this year and should be approved for residential living again in about a year. It is such a beautiful house, and has been well-maintained by the University in recent years. It will be fun to see it full of life again.

Other class members spotted in their red shirts were **Hood Johnston, Vincent Shook, Chuck Resnick, Annette Mulkovich Lord, Maggie Quiroz Jones, Pam Schwartz Dickson, Peter O'Keefe, David Henninger, Ken Freeman, and Val Kiernan Gervais** (who, after being the first to recognize the health benefits of running as aerobic exercise, will require a hip replacement. But she looks terrific, so on balance I would say the health benefits have been there). All with stories to tell on a weekend too short to work them all in.

However, one story I would like to highlight: Judy Huey's son, Lt. Miles Bower, is on his second tour of duty with the Marines in Iraq. By the time you read this, he should be home for stateside duty, God willing. Judy has cherished the love and support shown to her son and his fellow servicemen, and hopes that you will keep in your prayers all our men and women in uniform.

So after a very late and extremely noisy Friday night at the Irish pub next to Dunkle's (which was way too hot and crowded), we enjoyed beautiful hot weather on Saturday and then danced the night away under the tent. The aftereffect looked a lot like what used to creep back into the dorms after band parties at the frat houses. Then, of course, there was the inevitable Sunday breakfast at the Country Cupboard. And while some things never change, we were sorry to see that Bechtel's has closed. For those who didn't come, we missed you. It was a wonderful weekend, and we will continue to gather, in Lewisburg or elsewhere. In fact, six of us got together for a

drink in New York the night I flew home two weeks later — just had to keep the conversation going!

And now, a couple of notes: Chuck Resnick was elected into the inaugural class of the Loyal Sons and Daughters of Rutgers-Camden. The award is based on sustained service to the school (in his case the law school) and financial support. This is the highest honor you can receive from the Rutgers-Camden campus.

Sadly, I must report the death of **Margaret Brzeskiewicz Burns.** Peggy died on April 20, after a short but heroic battle with cancer. She retired in 2005 after teaching first grade in the Greenbrier County School District in Lewisburg, W.Va., for 33 years, where she resided for 35 years. She is survived by her husband, Joe, and two sons, James and William. Peggy maintained a 39-year relationship with **Donna Cotter, Paige Peck, Hood and Patty Hellyer Johnston** and a few others from the class, who attended her funeral in West Virginia. Messages for her family can be directed to Peggy's sister, Eileen DeSantis, at desantis@bucknell.edu.

Please write with news. I have done 10 years as your correspondent, and am wondering who would like to step up next? With affection — A.S.B.

Note: Margaret Brzeskiewicz Burns' obituary appears in this issue.

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Jeff Marek continues to work on his qualifications for the Travelers Century Club by going to Ecuador and the Galapagos. This puts him 70 percent of the way to meeting the requirements. It was not clear which was the more fortunate, him or the jungle bugs that did not carry him off — or the Galapian iguanas that stuck to their diet of seaweed and cactus. Even Davy Jones did not sacrifice him to the Pacific sharks. At work, Jeff still runs a powerhouse at Eastman Chemical Company's Tennessee plant, about 45 minutes from the Appalachian Trail. He is also looking forward to his grandson getting old enough to go on an adventure with him. His niece, Barbara Summers, plans on joining this fall's first-year class at Bucknell.

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Nancy Evans Armstrong completed a master's degree in education with a reading specialist endorsement from the University of Virginia. She teaches remedial reading at the middle school level. She and husband, Jeff, are empty-nesters. Originally from Ohio and Michigan, they have resided near the Blue Ridge Mountains in Roanoke, Va., for the past 24 years. Bucknell friends are always welcome. Email: fofoyou@cox.net

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Just returned from vacation feeling very refreshed but, alas, very disappointed. No letters, cards, emails from any classmates! Please write and let us know your news.

A friendly reminder: Reunion looms — start those diets now! — K.M.A.

Andrea Dellarco Jacobs wrote to correct the email address published in the last issue of *Bucknell World*. Her correct address is ajjacobs_2000@yahoo.com (with the underscore).

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A quiet mailbox, classmates. But thinking of you all. I know, I know, turning 50 is, well, if nothing else, a distraction. Mine came along on May 23. (You too, right, **Laurie Byers Wilson**?) Who among us has time to wax philosophical via email with so much introspection? Hope you all had a good summer. I am off to the beach for two weeks. — M.M.

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After reading of **Barb Reed Feeser's** passing, **Deb Cassara** wrote: "I was so shocked and saddened to read of it. I always respected Barb's dedication to **Karen Wark** ... even after she left our class. I also, as a teacher, envied her speaking voice. It was so melodious!" Perhaps a classmate could pass on any information about charities to honor Barb's memory.

Deb still teaches math in Port Jervis, N.Y., and deals with the challenges of Regents exams as well as high school social aspects like trips to Europe (Spain this year), Disney World, and the prom. Deb and other Bucknell pals are tossing around the idea of a girls 50th birthday bash, but where to go? She commented that places like Lewisburg or the Jersey Shore might not hold as much interest as they used to because there isn't much more to do than the bars, something that's not as high on our social priorities as it once was. Anyone else thinking of such 50th celebrations with buddies? Deb's email is DCASSARA@hvc.rr.com.

Lisa Struk Tourek also emailed that she and Barb Reed sadly had lost touch over the years. Lisa writes: "Both my boys are in college (how did I get so old?). Chris is a freshman at Lafayette, and RT is a sophomore at Colby. It will be a delight when we no longer have two college tuitions to pay. It is strange not to have anyone at home, but not that bad at all. We spent so many years traipsing to baseball, football and wrestling matches for the boys that we wondered what we would do with our time. Now, though, the time still seems to fly." Lisa still lives in the Pittsburgh area and works in the legal field; her office

email is jtourek@state.pa.us.

Like Lisa, **Joanne Burek Wiggin** has two in college and she wrote, "We are true believers that 'Bucknellians marry Bucknellians and their children attend Bucknell!' Our youngest daughter, **Kelsey '11**, has enrolled as a biomedical engineering major. We are reliving our days at Bucknell as we think about the great times that she will have. Our eldest daughter, Erica, just finished her sophomore year at Roger Williams University in Rhode Island majoring in architecture. **Tom** and I both work at Raytheon in Portsmouth, R.I.; Tom as a design engineer, and I as a program manager. We live in Jamestown, R.I., an island across the bridge from Newport, where we enjoy sailing, bike riding, and various community activities (Tom is president of the Jamestown Community Band). We miss our Bucknell friends and recalled many great times while attending a Little Feat concert last week in Newport." Sounds like Joanne and Tom have very busy lives but living near the water gives them great relaxation. You can keep in touch with them at joanne@wigginfamily.org or tom@wigginfamily.org.

And from **David Deluca '81**, I received an "APB" asking about **Joe Fantuzzi's** whereabouts. David worked with Joe in the Catholic Campus ministry and wishes to regain contact. So, Joe (and anyone else), check in with David, and with the rest of us. David is a Lieutenant Colonel with the Air Force stationed in Ohio. His email is delucadb@yahoo.com.

Hope the relaxation of summer (as I write) reaches into the autumn. — D.L.H.

Jon Jensen MS'80 has been named



executive director of The Park Foundation, a philanthropic organization based in Ithaca, N.Y.

Carol Gregg Stratton, chaplain at



Alma College in Michigan, was granted a year-long leave of absence to relocate to Chapel Hill, N.C. for her husband's sabbatical this academic year. She will serve as interim associate pastor for campus ministry at University Presbyterian Church.

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Before I write about Reunion, I want to finish the news from **Hank Hubbard** that I started last issue. He writes, "Last May I was presented with the [Michigan Credit Union] League's International Credit Union development award. I received the President's Volunteer Award, too. It is pretty cool to hear some big shot politician say, 'Mr. Hubbard, on behalf of the President of the United States of America ...' He also received an award from the Academy of Finance, which is a national program focused on preparing high school kids to work in the world of finance. He continues, "Needless to say, my head grew so large last year that I had a hard time getting through doorways. The swelling is starting to go down now, or was before I started thinking about it again." He sees **Chris Laubach '80**

Belle of the Boatyard

When **Debra Ann Smith '76** returned to Bucknell last year for her 30th Reunion, her classmates, she admits, "were fascinated. Everybody asks where you've been and what you've been doing, and I certainly had the most unique change of venue."



Once a senior vice president of ACNielsen, an international marketing research firm, Smith had recently chucked her business career and bought a 100-year-old boatyard in Annapolis, Md. "A lot of the guys at Reunion," she remembers, "were like, 'You're doing my ideal job! How did you ever do this?'"

It was not an easy path from Fortune 500 executive to Annapolis' only female boatyard proprietor. Four years ago, Smith's boyfriend, Donald H. Ogilvie, proposed buying the Sarles Boatyard & Marina, which sits adjacent to her home. Initially skeptical, Smith was soon won over by the idea. And then, one week after he

asked her to marry him, Ogilvie was dead, the victim of a heart attack.

Smith decided it was time, she says, "to reinvent my life." She quit her job as CEO of Empower IT, a management consulting firm, and retreated to her home on the water, intent, she explains, "on getting connected to the community, because I didn't know anyone there. I had no life." In February 2004, the boatyard's owner, who had initially turned down Smith's offer to buy his property, told her, "I want you to have it. You have heart." By November 2005, the deal had closed.

Smith, who has also worked for Procter & Gamble and PepsiCo, did have some experience with watercraft. Raised in Cherry Hill, N.J., she had sailed throughout her youth on her parents' boats. Today, her boatyard features kayak and small-boat rentals, a yacht brokerage, a 42-slip marina, and boat building and repair facilities. The sense of community, of home, has come, too. Smith is now the vice president of the local business association, sits on the board of the Annapolis Maritime Museum, and periodically hosts fundraisers for area charities at the boatyard. She muses, "I want to give back because I feel like Annapolis has saved me."

Smith credits her Bucknell business degree for "the ability to feel confident in what I do. People ask me, 'Have you ever run a marina before?' No, but it's a business, so you just treat it like a business. If you have good people, you can do almost anything. That's what I learned at Bucknell. I never thought I couldn't do it." Smith pauses, adding, "I've been very blessed." — Jill Gleeson

and **Chris Stockwell** annually at their second home in Michiana on the other side of Michigan, and had a great visit with **Ken '83** and **Linda Chapel Zack** at their home in Columbus. Hank said, "Linda dragged out the yearbook, and it's amazing how the memories come flooding back." Hank lives in Grosse Pointe, Mich., with his wife and two daughters.

Our 25th Reunion has come and gone with another wonderful weekend at Bucknell, and 195 classmates returning. It was great to see everyone. I got to catch up with lots of classmates and feel like I only skimmed the surface. If I don't mention you, you can be thankful. As **Bill Baker** says, "You have to be careful what you say around Becky; it might get printed!" It was great to see Bill and hear about his four kids, who range in age from post-college to junior high. Bill and his wife are still living in Allentown, Pa.

I had a hard time believing that **Bob Ingato** was back for his first Reunion,

because I know I've seen him since graduation. Turns out that he was on campus for a wedding we both attended, but that was still 23 years ago. It seems like yesterday! He brought his wife and son and we 4th Westers had fun catching up with him. He is an in-house counsel for CIT and lives in Mendham, N.J. **Kathy Freeman Hennessy** was back for the first time since graduation. She taught computer science at the University of Oregon in Eugene and is now at home with her three children. She loves the West Coast and had a great time reconnecting with friends she hadn't seen in over 20 years.

Our classmates came from all over the country: **Chris Stockwell** and **Chris Laubach '80** were here from Chicago. **Lynn Koenig** was visiting from Park City, Utah. **Trish Campbell** made the trip down from New Hampshire where she is a D.O. at Mary Hitchcock Hospital at Dartmouth. **Nancy Harrison O'Connell** and her husband, Dan, drove up from North Carolina.

Dan enjoys visiting Bucknell so much that he told her they had to come to Reunion! George and I had a nice conversation with **Carl Nablo**, who had come from Scottsdale, Ariz. **Tom Bloomquist** was here from California and **Greg Johnson** was here from Seattle.

I ran into several people from around me in Connecticut. I discovered that **John** and **Christie Whooley Kelly '83** live in the next town over. I saw **Emmett Seaborn**, who lives in another adjoining town, and met his wife and children briefly before he headed over to DU with **Ken Quaas** and **Jack Snyder** to check out their fraternity since DU has been reinstated on campus. **Susan Ambuhl Galione** celebrated her birthday on Friday by getting up at 4:30 a.m. to drive to Bucknell for an Alumni Board meeting and Reunion.

It was fun to catch up with friends I haven't really seen since graduation: **Beth Stevens**, who looks exactly the same as she did 29 years ago; **Amy Lilly**, who's living in Maryland and working in D.C.; and **Mike Franco**, who literally decided at the last minute to drive up for dinner Saturday night. I also spent some time with a bunch of my Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority sisters: **Marlene Berne Woldenberg**, who'd never been back for a Reunion; **Jennifer Munter Stark** who is a lawyer and living in South Carolina; **Margot van Buskirk Hoerner**; **Harriet Tuck Snyder**; **Linda Gertz Ake**; and **Cathy Capes Plymack**, who was able to attend since they've moved from Atlanta to Virginia. **Jackie Mendel** is balancing life between her 2-and-a-half year-old twins and her job with the FTC investigating mergers. She moved out of D.C. to Arlington when her twins were born. I had a nice chat with **Tom** and **Nancy Craven Madigan** where I discovered that Tom has gotten involved in local Pittsburgh politics. **Becky Turkington Congdon** and her husband regaled us with their description of how they made their homemade wine (which we got to taste). As always, the bookstore was a happening place to see people. George and I caught up with **Pete Black** and his Bucknell wig-wearing kids and **Tom Lodge** there. Tom's daughter just finished her freshman year at Bucknell and Tom confessed that he would use any excuse to come up and visit just so he could be on campus again.

Friday night was a fun cocktail party in the Terrace Room on the second floor of the UC/Elaine Langone Center (wasn't there when we were undergrads). Saturday afternoon I attended the Awards ceremony where **Eric Allgaier** received the Class Award for Loyalty to Bucknell. **Jim Howland** and **Lisa Senkowski Murphy** announced that we raised over \$1,000,000. Saturday dinner was in the remodeled Bostwick Dining Room. **Dave Bresticker** presented an expanded slide show from our years before graduation, and **Rich Pisano** and **Scott Thistle** sang with the present day Bison Chips. I'd like to thank **Missy Campbell Plaisance** for being our Reunion Chair and planning this event while living in California! **Lynn Kennelly '10**, the daughter of **Jeff '83** and **Helen Roby Kennelly**, was one of our student ambassadors for the weekend.

The one theme was talk about college hunting and where our kids are attending college (and does your child want to go to Bucknell and can we afford it?) We returned the last weekend in June to drop our son off at the college counseling workshop the Office of Alumni Relations at Bucknell held. At dinner, I was able to speak with **Don Bond**, who hadn't been able to attend Reunion because of family obligations and **Nancy Patterson Pisano**, who is looking and doing well. My son had a good time at the workshop and found it helpful. I had a sense of déjà vu at the opening meeting — there were two boys there my son's age that are spitting images of their dads from around 1980. I'm not sure who they are, but I sure recognized the faces. He made friends with several kids whose parents I know and anyone who

knows **Peter '81** and **Jane Treichler Howard-Johnson '81** will be happy to know that their son is also called HoJo!

Please send me your Reunion stories or add me to your Christmas card list. I'd especially love to hear from people who haven't been mentioned in *Bucknell World* for years or ever. Have a great fall. — B.G.K.

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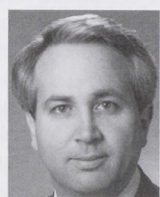
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Keith Pomroy, keithpomroy@msn.com, wanted to update folks on what he's up to these days. "After a career switch three years ago from journalism, I am working as an investment banker for BB&T Capital Markets in Richmond, Va. In fact, I was just promoted to assistant vice president in our Corporate Debt Origination Group. I love the work, and I really enjoy living in Richmond's beautiful Museum District."

Bob Hein sent word that he and his family are back in the States after three years in Cairo, Egypt. Bob will be working in Washington, D.C., for the Department of Army Inspector General as an investigator. This most recent move brings changes for the Hein family; Bob's oldest daughter, Christina, will be starting her freshman year at Bryant University in Rhode Island. The Heins' new address is 6355 Buffie Court, Burke, VA 22015. Bob may be reached at heinrf@aol.com.

Big changes in the Eick family as well. J.C. will be a freshman at Georgia Tech this fall and he is chomping at the bit to get started. Even though it is mid-summer, he is already very involved in college life. Fraternity rush is his main focus right now and since we are a short distance from campus, he can run down for cook-out or golf outings. Rush on a fairly large university campus these days seems to be quite different from our experiences in the Bucknell Bubble. Watching J.C. go through this process is bringing back wonderful memories for **Jim '82** and me, but we are sad that our nest will be a bit smaller very soon. — T.T.E.

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Gordon Stetz has been named executive vice president and chief financial officer of McCormick and Company, which markets spices and seasonings to the food industry.

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Thank you to everyone who sent me emails over the past couple of months. I was running out of ways to fill up this empty column.

Carrie Styles Tobias writes: "Greetings from Connecticut. After 15 years in the Big Apple, my husband, Rob, and I moved with our two girls (Olivia, 8 and Rachel, 3) to a new home in the country. The adjustment has been significant (especially for me), but we are all settling in and getting used to a different way of life.

"It was exciting to discover that one of Rachel's preschool teachers is fellow Bucknellian **Kelly Quinn Healy**. Though our paths didn't cross while in college, it has been great getting to know her now. Wilton is a beautiful town with warm, welcoming people. Drop by any time: 112 Vista Road, Wilton, CT 06897, email to: carrieandrob@aol.com."

Anita Walter Gray sent an update saying, "Rick and I have been living in a suburb of Birmingham, Alabama for 10 years. Believe it or not, we will celebrate our 19th wedding anniversary this August. Rick is the director of graduate studies in biomedical engineering at the University of Alabama at Birmingham (UAB).

"I earned my Master of Education degree at UAB in May 2006, and I just finished my first year as a fourth grade teacher. While I have loved teaching, I plan to go back to being a full-time mom next year. It has been a major challenge to keep up with our three children and teach at the same time, especially with two of those children in the teenage years. If you have teenagers, I think you know what I mean.

"Our son, Peter, turned 16 in August (when he gets his driver's license) and finished up his freshman year at the Alabama School of Fine Arts, where he is specializing in creative writing. Rebecca turned 14 in July and will be starting high school at our local public school, and Katherine is 10 and finished fourth grade. Because we are way down South, we don't have much contact with our Bucknell friends other than Christmas cards. We would love to hear from people, and can be reached at 1516 Blind Brook Lane, Vestavia Hills, AL 35216, via phone at 205-978-9244, or email at anitawgray@netscape.net."

Wow, it is amazing that some of our classmates have kids who are driving already. I suppose that's to be expected now that we have been out of college for 21 years. Send me an email and let us know what you and your family or friends are doing these days! — J.D.C.

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Eileen Joseph married Brian Self in July 2006 on a meadow overlooking Pikes Peak in Colorado. Bucknellians in attendance included **Linda Zorn Lopata** and her husband, Iain, who live outside of Chicago with children Alec and Amy; **Patty Bihr Neumeister** and her husband, **Scott**, who relocated from Minnesota to Atlanta with their daughters, Carolyn and Lauren; **Julie Husband** and her husband, **Jim O'Loughlin**, who are professors at the University of Northern Iowa and brought their three children, including newborn, Ian. Patty joined Eileen for a bachelorette hike up Pikes Peak, one of Colorado's over -14,000-ft. peaks.

Eileen is still in touch with **Stacy Onders Tollie**, an attorney who lives in North Carolina with her husband, Steve; **Barbara Greenwood Fletcher '87**, a teacher who lives with her husband, Andy, and three children in New Jersey; **Gina Riela Aube**, who lives in Connecticut with

her husband, Rene, and four children; and **Andrea Freid**, who is raising two children with her husband, Keith, in New Jersey.

Eileen and Brian moved to San Luis Obispo, Calif., in September, where Brian joined the faculty in the College of Engineering and Eileen took a position as director of advancement for the College of Liberal Arts at California Polytechnic State University. Eileen is also pursuing a master's degree in sustainable architecture at Cal Poly. She can be reached at eileen-joseph99@yahoo.com, and would love to connect with California Bucknellians.

Nancy Neu Paulis writes that she and her husband, **Brad '89**, continue to live in Towson, Md., with their three boys, Scott, 12, Ben, 8, and Tim, 5. Brad is a founding partner at CCRC Actuaries, LLC in Reisterstown, Md. Nancy is a stay-at-home mom and plays the flute in area churches. They can be reached at 8306 Carrbridge Circle, Towson, MD 21204 or email npaulis@comcast.net.

Trudi Benson Noppenberger sent the following: "I took a new job in Lebanon, Pa., as the practice administrator at the Women's Health Center of Lebanon, an OB/GYN medical practice with 50 employees. I work three blocks from my husband, Mark, so we decided to move from Etters to Lebanon. We commute four miles each way instead of 40, and I am three miles from my MBA classes at Lebanon Valley College. I am still happily running, doing stained glass, and I stay in touch with other runners from the cross country and track teams. Our new address is 155 Cart Way, Lebanon, PA 17042 and our home phone is 717-272-3279."

Karen Van Blarcum (KVB) has "finally finished moving around the country to settle back in my home state of New Jersey. I live in lovely Hunterdon County with my 12-year-old (ack!) son. I can't believe he is almost a teenager. We enjoy the simple life of soccer, gardening, hiking, living with cats, plus home remodeling. I am paying my bills by working in (what is left of) the telecommunications industry for a small R&D company as a product manager. Life is good. If anyone cares to visit Hunterdon County for some strawberry or apple picking, please look me up."

As I start my 20th year at this job, I am reminded of the early days when your letters arrived by mail. I am on my seventh address since then, and am happy to report that all news arrives by email, except for the "news" that I experience first hand. All of your letters are in a box in my attic: great news of weddings, outstanding career advancement, and the births of a future generation of Bucknellians; sad news, too, of lives cut short for classmates, their parents, their children.

I know you share my thrill when you see a car with a Bucknell sticker on the rear window. Just for a moment, you are back on campus, enjoying a great experience of your life. Don't miss the chance to relive more moments as you join your classmates for a beautiful weekend at Reunion. Start planning now. Get in touch with your former mod-mates, roommates, and anyone who will join you, your spouse and your family for what promises to be a great weekend. June 2008. Be there. — S.V.P.

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Summer is upon us, which means lots of camping and water activities for my family. Travis and I went camping in New York with **Jim '90** and **Janine Cassidy Kearney** and children Dylan, 8, and Erin, 5. Our fun included hiking, rock climbing, and biking. We underestimated the number of beverages needed around the campfire — some things never change!

Tom and **Marybeth Dretar**

D'Onofrio welcomed their second child, Thomas Pasquale, in January. He joins sister, Adrianna Josette, 7. Bucknell relatives include grandfather, **Robert Dretar '64**, and aunt, **Nicole Dretar '94**. The family lives at 1132 Kevin Blvd., Endicott, NY 13760.

Jim Nickel lives in the Pittsburgh area with his wife, Karen, and sons Ben, 12, and Jack, 8. He commutes between his job as senior vice president for Citizens Bank, his home, and the baseball field, where he's a coach and supporter of his sons' teams. In his spare time, Jim runs marathons and will be running in the Columbus, Ohio, marathon in the fall. If you'd like to join him, or maybe prefer to take the easier way out and just email him, he can be reached at James.Nickel@citizensbank.com. — R.L.B.

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I got to see **Larry Moss** and a handful of other Bucknellians at **Elliot Gorman's '92** mid-summer party. **Kevin Gould '91**, **Steve Robinson '91**, **Eric Waldman '92**, and **Keith Eisenstein '92** were all there with their wives and kids. It seems like yesterday we were all pulling teeth to find dates to fraternity formals, and now here we were, inching towards middle age with our kids scurrying about the yard. We all recounted Shorty's runs (for extra large cheese steaks), keg parties, and other highlights from Bucknell yesteryear. But we also discussed diapers, child-rearing, career paths, and thinning hair. Thankfully, nobody suggested we chug a beer or set up a dunk table in the garage, although the thoughts did cross my mind.

This past summer I caught up with **Craig Fishman**, **Jon Tindall '91**, and **Steve Fryer '91** at our annual Bucknell Boys Weekend. For the past 10 years, the four of us have been getting together (usually in Lewisburg) for two days of golf, food, drink, and relaxation. The university rents us a Mod or Gateway, and the campus is ours for the weekend. Besides our Saturday round of golf at the Bucknell course, we spend inordinate amounts of time wandering the campus and town. If you haven't been back to Bucknell recently, it has changed considerably since our time. A gigantic new field house stretches into the old practice soccer fields near the graveyard. The Dana Engineering building has been expanded into a colossal engineering/computer science complex. And that large field behind Swartz Hall? Say hello to the new — the enormous — McDonnell Hall dormitory. Market Street looks pretty much the same as it did 17 years ago. But look closer, and you'll see new stores, a couple new upscale restaurants, and a completely renovated and unrecognizable Bull Run Inn. Thankfully, the Towne Tavern still sits across the street, unabashedly unchanged since we left. The four of us love to stroll around campus, recounting stories and events that shaped our foray into adulthood. We laugh at our immaturity back then, lament our wasted time and opportunities, and wonder aloud what we'd do differently. The Bucknell Boys Weekends are fun, happy reunions brought about by Bucknell bonds that will never disappear. But for me, the weekends also bring about an odd feeling of longing — a strange sense of uncertainty and aloneness. And I know why. It's the sheer absence of all the other great friends I had at school. The knowledge that I won't be able to chat with **Brent Wehrmaker** while passing each other on those lengthy steps behind the Gateway Apartments. That I won't be able to grab **Mike Patterson**, **Keith Pavolonis '91** and **Sam Mirkin '92** for a quick game of foosball before dinner. That, as much as I yearn to see Bucknellians' faces emerging from behind campus corners, they're simply not there. So we wander the campus

year after year, four grown men with a common past, and I get goose bumps thinking about old times. And as they continue to change Bucknell, as they add new buildings and new facilities, my old school only looks emptier and emptier. Still a beautiful place, no doubt, but one which will forever lack its most essential characteristic — all of you.

Andrea Schmidt Gray checked in from Los Angeles where she is the spa director at the Peninsula Beverly Hills Hotel, after running her own massage business for four years. In her free time, she is a cast member of an improv comedy troupe called "Slow ... Children at Play" (slowchildrenimprov.com). "No family news to tell yet — I've been too busy living and working (OK, gallivanting!) all over the world since college." You can reach her at andragray@peninsula.com.

Kim Baker Shultz wrote that she became a PMI-certified project manager and just hit her five-year anniversary at Educational Testing Service in New Jersey. A minor miracle, she says, since this is her seventh job since graduating Bucknell. [Dave's note: Can anybody top that? Whoever writes me, describing the largest number of jobs since graduating, will receive a copy of my book, and mention in this column.] Kim has two daughters, Hannah, 9, and Abigail, 7, and will soon be celebrating her 13th wedding anniversary with **Bill Shultz '89**, who still works at Lockheed Martin. Kim bought a motor scooter last year, but "crashed it my eighth time out, breaking my collar bone, bruised ribs, sprained wrist, bruises, etc. Bike still needs fixing, so once I have my bona fide license, I will be getting it road-worthy so I can start riding again." Be careful, Kim. She can be reached at bakemommy@comcast.net.

Stephanie Hartwell had her second daughter, Lela, with her husband, Doug Lantigua, on March 16. Lela joins her big sister Ella, 3. Stephanie is on fellowship at UMass Medical School and will return to UMass Boston in January, where she is professor of sociology and criminal justice. Last year, Stephanie and the 5th Street and "red brick dwellers" had a riotous reunion on Martha's Vineyard. "Braving the stormy seas for hiking, biking and shopping were **Sue Cuddy Donahue**, **Melissa Bradley**, **Suzie Egolf Burns**, **Dana Edwards**, **Amy Fauth McIsaac** and **Debbie Bashian DeBettencourt** (who bought everyone Dramamine). We missed those who could not make it, but called them from the golf course."

On April 28, **Ralph Davis** married Jennifer Anderson (2003 graduate of University of Illinois-Chicago). The wedding party included her three daughters, her son, and Ralph's brother and father. The couple met while working in the same department at UOP (a Chicago suburbs petroleum and petrochemical technology company), where Ralph has worked since September 1990.

Head Coach **Mike Joseph's** Hazleton (Pa.) Area High School Cougars boys basketball team went 26-2 this past season. One of his wins (99-88 in two overtimes against State College High School) was played at Bucknell's Sojka Pavilion. Congrats, Mikel! — D.K.

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This year seems to be moving along so quickly. Rick and I are looking forward to Robbie's starting kindergarten this fall.

Kristin Nugent sent news that she is still living in Santiago, Chile, where she has been teaching the past five years. She plans to stay one more year, then move on to a new school, hopefully in Asia. This time she won't be going alone since she got married (7/7/07) to the Chilean guy she has

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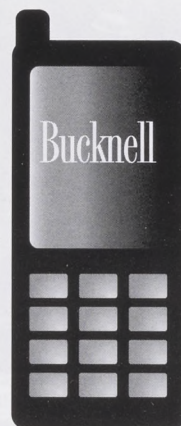
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been dating for the last three years. They met playing in the local Ultimate Frisbee league.

Amy Webster Kiser sent news that she and her husband, Chris, had a baby boy on June 5, and named him Brandt Waugh. Brandt was late — quite a change from his sister, Charlotte, who was four weeks early. He was a big boy, at just about eight pounds. Big sister Charlotte turned 15 months in July.

Congrats to Kristin and Amy!

Victoria Jensh-Cummins wrote to correct her email address, which is actually vicki.cummins@mac.com.

Please take the time this summer to drop us a line, let us know what you've been up to these days. — J.C.R.

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This issue of our Class Notes columns brings some news of my own. My husband, Richard, and I welcomed Thomas Jacob (T.J.) to the world on June 7. We could not be happier. However, we could use more sleep. His first few months of life are going well. We are certainly sorry we missed our 15-year Reunion, but look forward to our 20th in five more years.

Also celebrating motherhood, **Julie Bowersox Johnsen** reports, "My husband,

Paul Johnsen '91, and I welcomed our daughter, Kate Elizabeth, on Jan. 29. She joins big brother, Ben, who will be four in September."

Recently, I was able to reconnect with **Colin Bridgewater** via Facebook. He has been living in London for the past seven years. He writes, "I'm here for the long haul, though, as I bought a two-bedroom garden flat in October 2005. It's nice to have that garden space, which is why I'll only be back in the States for 10 days this summer. The rest of the time I want to be able to spend in my hammock."

Christine Ralston Eagleson wrote to share of her whereabouts. "After medical school, I did residency and fellowship in endocrinology at UVA. I was on the faculty for one year before my husband, Tom, was transferred to Germany for two and a half years. We have three daughters (Ashley, almost 9, Emily, 6.5, and Natalie, 3). I am back at UVA and work part time. I am enjoying practicing medicine again, but still have lots of time for my girls. With the girls' sports and piano, we are very busy." — L.B.M.

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Stephanie Shumaker Kleiner writes, "My husband, John, and I are thrilled to announce the birth of our third son, William 'Will' Jeffords. He was born June 16 in Nashville, Tenn. His proud big brothers are Max, 5, and Jack, 4. I am enjoying being at home with the boys and truly have my hands full. **Joyce Hollingshead**

Fuhrmann, my Bucknell roommate, also gave birth to her third child the same week. Joyce and **Andy '91** welcomed Jenna Elise on June 20. She joins big brother, Christian, and big sister, Erica. We were so excited to see **Kathy Wolowski Crockett** and her husband, John, wed in Atlanta this past November. What a fabulous wedding! **Kim Maxwell** was there also."

Steve Baliko married Darla Seifert on Oct 8, 2006, in Hillsboro, Ore. Alumni **Dick Wiedenheft '92**, **Jay Miller** and **Chris Ranney '94** were all in attendance. Steve is working on his master's in counseling at Western Seminary in Portland, Ore. He is dividing his time between work at Portland Fellowship and Oregon Health and Sciences University (a local hospital). They can be reached via email: welcometothemiddle@yahoo.com.

Jeff Warhover writes, "**Peter McNally** married Jennifer Pollock last July in a fantastic wedding in NYC. There were several Bucknellians in attendance, and Pete's groomsmen included **Ralph Calderon '94**, **Greg Martin** and **Jeff Warhover**. In typical Bucknell wedding fashion, everyone had a grand time, but none as much as the bridal couple, who only by sheer determination made it to the brunch the following morning. Pete is a managing director for the Galleon Group, and Jennifer is an assistant vice president at Moody's. They live in NYC."

Jenn Scheib Cronk: "We welcomed our newest addition to our family, Camille Ruth, on June 4. Her big brother, Colby, turned 2 in March. Jason and I continue to enjoy living in North Carolina. Jason manages a retirement community called Galloway Ridge and I am selling real estate for Fitch Creations at Farrington Village. We can be reached at thecronkfamily@mac.com."

Rich Compton and his wife, Heather, welcomed their first child, Taylor Ann, on March 3. Rich can be reached at richard.compton@jeffersonwells.com.

Sean Detweiler writes that Lahive & Cockfield, LLP elected him to equity partnership in January of this year. Lahive is a law firm in Boston specializing in intellectual property law. When not at work, Sean and his wife, Kristi, keep busy raising their son Carson (almost 5 years old) and daughter Alexa (2 years old).

Matt Pesacreta writes, "My wife, Rosie, and I welcomed our fifth child, Ava Grace, June 11, 2006. She joins older brothers Matt, 10, Denis, 9, Mark, 7, and Thomas, 4. We got lazy for a couple of years, but are thrilled with our latest addition. Ava has already been to her share of football, basketball, and baseball practices. We live in Mt. Lebanon, Pa., and only live about five minutes away from my sister, **Sheila Pesacreta Halter '91**. Sheila and her husband, Jordan, have two boys, Owen, 2, and Miles, 1. Sheila received her Masters of Library Science and works at the Carnegie Library in Pittsburgh. I am a nephrologist near Pittsburgh, having joined a private practice group after my training was completed about three years ago. My group has partnered with a national dialysis company, Liberty Dialysis, and has opened seven dialysis clinics in the Western Pennsylvania area within the last year or so. I am the medical director of the Liberty Dialysis Clinic in Chippewa, Pa. Our family is looking forward to returning to Bucknell for our 15-year Reunion next year." Matt can be reached at m.pesacreta@verizon.net.

Susan LaMaire writes, "I have gotten a new job as a customer service representative for Medical Imaging Consultants in Clifton, N.J., after having been in the restaurant business so long that I really enjoy a normal workday. I moved to Parsippany, N.J., (address is 120 Rutgers Lane, Parsippany, NJ 07054) to be with my fiancé Brian Slaton (an insurance agent for Allstate), who proposed in November in Las Vegas. We are planning a wedding next spring. My email is SJLA311@yahoo.com." — A.M.D.

Kirsten Dartnell wrote that the

Bucknell alumni team won a division championship in the D.C. area Capital Alumni Network (CAN) softball league. Led by coach **Dan Swartz '98**, the team includes alumni from 1993 to 2006, and club president **Stephen Staudigl '89**. Bucknell's CAN flag football team is coached by **Doug Hilderbrand '95** and **Christian Natiello '95**. Interested alumni should contact Stephen Staudigl at dodgersfan_77@yahoo.com. Photos of both teams are available online. 

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Jody Stevenson Lenrow and her husband, Bernie, are thrilled to welcome their second child, Griffin Bernard, on Jan. 18. He joins big sister, Sofia, who is 19 months old. Jody works as a psychologist at the University of South Carolina's Counseling Center. She can be reached at lenrow@sc.edu.

Brian and **Karen Henry Gallagher** welcomed their third child, Katelyn Elizabeth, in March. She joins big brothers, Daniel, 5, and Jack, 3. Karen has decided to take an extended maternity leave from her job as a benefits consultant in order to enjoy more time with their children. Brian works for GSI Commerce in product management. He enjoys his work but always looks forward to spending lots of time with the kids on the weekend. They live in Yardley, Pa., and would love to hear from other Bucknell grads in the area.

Luke McHale writes, "My wife, **Patricia Keebler McHale**, and I are very happy to announce we had a baby boy, James Wayne, on May 21. James is our third child (we are busy switching from man-to-man to a zone defense). We also have a girl, Katie, 5, and a boy, Tommy, 3. As for us, in 2003 I graduated with an MBA in finance from St. John's University. I work as a finance director at the Garden City Group. Patricia graduated with an MS in reading in 1997 from Hofstra University, and a PL.D. in educational administration in 2002 from St. John's University. She works as a fourth grade school teacher in Massapequa, Long Island. We live in Wantagh, Long Island, and can be reached at lukemchale@optonline.net or patriciamchale@optonline.net."

Deron and **Ashlynn Billingsley Wright** welcomed their son, Murphy McKay, on Dec. 4, 2006. He joins big sister, Jessamyn June, who turned 3 on Aug. 5. Ashlynn is home with both kids while Deron is a prop master for TV commercials. They live in Burbank, Calif.

Darrell and **Sarah Pozniak Taylor** would like to announce the birth of their second daughter, Audrey Catherine was born on April 23, and joins big sister, Abby, who turned two in May.

Julie Breitfeld and her husband, Robert Dwyer, welcomed the birth of their twins over Memorial Day weekend. Henry Robert and Amelia Anne were born on May 25, 2007, in Washington, D.C.

Finally, I would like to announce some news of my own. My husband, Dan Hickey, and I welcomed our second son, Matthew Daniel, on June 9. He joins big brother, Will, who is 2. — S.A.S.

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Happy autumn, Class of '95. I hope this finds you well and enjoying a break from the summer heat.

Colin and **Beth Archer Mooney** welcomed their third child, Klaire Mairead, on Feb. 23. She joins sister, Keelyn, and brother, Joseph. I spoke to Beth by phone and she is the same cheerful, happy, driven person that we all remember. She runs her own nonprofit in her "free" time.

Bryan and **Heather Clark Piskowski** welcomed their second son, Quinn, on March 8. He arrived two days before big brother Owen turned 3. Heather and Bryan have been in Richmond, Va., for over three years. She wrote: "Ross and **Lisa Ziccardi McLellan** welcomed a son, Matthew, in January. He was the "Baby New Year 2007" for Boston, since he was the first official baby born in the area this year; he joined big brother, Luke, 2. The McLellans are still living in Hingham, Mass., where Lisa continues to work part time in publishing from her home. Down the road from Lisa in Cohasset, Mass., are Shields and **Vanessa Bottjer Day** and their daughter, Lindley, 3. Vanessa is expecting her second baby this fall. The proximity is great, as Vanessa and Lisa are able to get the kids together for regular play dates. Chris and **Carolyn Crone Bugg** are still residing in Virginia Beach, Va., with their two children, Meredith, 4, and Everett, 2. Carolyn works part time as an economics professor. **John and Becky Collins Lawrie** are living outside Philadelphia with their three beautiful daughters, Emma, Alexa, and Sara." Email: heatherpisko@comcast.net.

Holly Lynch and Thomas Long were married May 5 in Negril, Jamaica. Holly has a son, Noah, 4, from her previous marriage. Email: holly173@verizon.net.

Jim and **Tara Hooper Contiliano** welcomed their daughter, Kate Lauren, on June 1. She joins her brother, Matthew, 3. Email: tcontiliano@verizon.net.

Gina and **Rachael McClennen Escamilla** are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Maya Tyng, on June 13. Email: rmclenn@fhcrrc.org.

Judi Bloch married **Rod Smith** on June 17, 2006, in Birmingham, Mich. Judi wrote, "Dave and **Laurie Kulas Kronenberg '94** were among our guests. We had a wonderful 10-day honeymoon on Virgin Gorda in the British Virgin Islands. We are living in Beverly Hills, Mich. I am the manager of IT program and contract accounting at Henry Ford Health System, and Drew is a sales rep. at AmeriSource Industrial Supply Company, both in Detroit. Unfortunately, I have had two lower back surgeries in the past six months for a herniated disc. The second surgery was a spinal fusion, so we're hoping that will take care of the problem. Otherwise, things are great, and we are enjoying married life." Email: judi-smith95@comcast.net.

Panna and **Dinesh Achria** welcomed twins on July 7. Their son, Dev Dinesh, was born one minute before their daughter, Dia Dinesh. They live in Toronto, Ont. Email: dinesh.achria@rogers.com.

Mark McGuire and his wife, Katie Anne, live in Mansfield, Mass., with their two wonderful boys, Jake, 2, and Luke, 10 months. He writes, "Jake was taught to yell 'Go Bucknell' during the Bucknell-Holy Cross Patriot League Championship Game this past March. He actually continued to speak the phrase for weeks for no good reason. Never realized how much fun and hard work young boys can be at the same time. I work in the emergency department at Sturdy Memorial Hospital in Attleboro, Mass., as a physician with my specialty being emergency medicine. I would welcome a shout from any long-lost Bucknellians." Email: mcguire10@comcast.net.

Katie DeBonville wrote: "I am moving as of June 1. Those who have visited me in Boston will appreciate the fact that I'll be living in an apartment with multiple rooms; for the last four years I've been in a very tiny studio. After seven years at the

Celebrity Series of Boston, I moved over to the Huntington Theatre Company, where I work as director of institutional giving. When I'm not at the theatre, I'm involved in a writing group, I keep up with my music by teaching flute lessons, and I try to do a 5K or two each year.

"I get together every New Year's with a group of about 15 Bucknellians, and that's always a blast. We're at nine (I think) Bucknell offspring, one of whom includes my godson Jack Bird, son of **Chris and Sarah Fowler Bird**. Jack's sister, Elizabeth, deserves a mention too! **Ketan and Juliet Majmudar** are living in Mexico City with their son, Carter. Ketan is a VP (of something-or-other) for GE Capital and their Mexican odyssey began nearly a year ago. **Dave and Helen Bayes Hartman** welcomed their second son, Mateo, who joined big brother Ben — all while Dave is training for the Lake Placid Ironman Triathlon in July 2007. **Joya Dass '95** and I traveled to Malaga, Spain, with a Bucknell-affiliated trip in early 2007, and it was wonderful. I'd encourage any interested Bucknellians to contact the alumni office about these trips. Next year's is Greece! Anyone in the New York area can catch Joya each morning on WABC, where she is the financial reporter. Interested parties should feel free to check out my blog at www.bonvillethoughts.blogspot.com — it keeps me writing." Email: kdbonville@yahoo.com.

Since writing in April, Katie has again changed jobs: "Starting Aug. 20, I'll be director of annual giving at New England Conservatory, where I earned my master's in musicology in 1997." She also sent a funny it's-a-small-Bucknell-world story: "About five years ago, when I was at Celebrity Series, the Series received a donation from Andrea Falcione, so on the acknowledgement letter I wrote, 'Are you the same **Andrea Falcione '92** who went to Bucknell and was sports editor for *The Bucknellian*? If you are, hi! If not, thanks for your donation.' It was, indeed, the same Andrea, and so we got together for drinks, and now we try to have dinner every couple of months. She and her husband, John Phillips (not a Bucknellian, but still a nice guy), live in Sutton, Mass."

It was great to have a lot of news to share this time. Thank you to everyone who wrote with an update. Please, if you have something to share, get in touch! Take care. — J.B.B.

First comes love, then comes marriage. **Jim Ofria** married his long-time girlfriend, Nicole Richmond, at Whistling Straits, Wis., on Oct. 14, 2006. Bucknellians in the wedding party were **Todd Squire, Shane Wolford, and George Jaquette**. Other Bucknellians who tore up the dance floor included **Tucker Walton '97, John Dawson, Jennifer Richardson, Larry Squire '69, and Art Hartung '69**. The newlyweds reside in the Back Bay, Boston, Mass. Jim can be reached at James.Ofria@fmr.com.

The world can never have too many future Bucknellians. **Jennifer Andrews Landress** and her husband, Bo, had a son, Colton Thomas, born on May 12. Colton joins his big brother, Garrett, 9, and big sister, Maddie, 4. The Landress family lives in San Diego, Calif., where Jennifer is a meeting planner with the International Music Products Association (NAMM). You may get in touch with Jennifer at Jennifer_landress@yahoo.com.

Brenda Hayduk Phillips and her husband, John, welcomed their second blessing, Kathleen Helena, on April 23. Big brother, Michael, 2, loves his new baby sister a ton and can't wait for Katie to be his constant playmate. Brenda welcomes friendly mail at bkphillips@kc.rr.com.

Congratulations to **Holly Hinchman Reigner** and her husband, Brian. The proud mom and dad welcomed their first child, Wyatt James, on Jan. 26. Wyatt surprised everyone by being three weeks early but was fortunately in perfect health. They live in Media, Pa. Holly "retired" from the

corporate world to be a stay-at-home mom, which she loves, and Brian works for QVC as a video editor. In between diapers and feedings, Holly would love to receive your emails at hereigner@verizon.net.

Late-breaking news on the job front: **June Yi** will not be returning to her classroom teaching job at Beaverton High School this fall. She will instead be working at the district office as a teacher on special assignment in human resources with the official title of "personnel specialist." For the next two to three years, she will be in charge of hiring teachers for the middle and high schools of the Beaverton School District. She can be reached at juneyi@hotmail.com.

Congratulations to **Gwynne Bragdon**. At the end of June, she completed her residency in orthopedics at the University of Rochester in New York. No rest for the weary, though, since she started a fellowship in hand surgery at Brown University in July. She welcomes email at Gwynne_Bragdon@urmc.rochester.edu.

Marriage, a job change and relocation ... I don't know how she does it. **Carol McLaughlin** and Eric Kennedy were married on May 19 in Carol's hometown of Lansdale, Pa. Among the guests were 21 Bucknellians, including the bride's parents, **Thomas '59 and Mary Frantz McLaughlin '61**. Members of the wedding party included June Yi, **Pam Ralston and Karyn Danielczyk Bauer '97**, who initially introduced the bride and groom. Other Bucknellians who took part in the festivities were **Kim Harwood Bailer, Sarah DiFilippo Cooper, Nancy Tiedemann Gigantiello, Mike Kuhn, Barb Black Leuber, Lauren Gagliardi Madden, Kate Serenbetz Parker, Brook and Kyle Smith Pointer, Jennifer Rollins, Bethanee Schlosser, John and Kristen Reichold Stinchcombe, and Art and Jean Auro Thomas**.

Carol and Eric relocated to Lewisburg in August as Eric joined the biomedical engineering department at Bucknell as an assistant professor. Carol will continue as vice president of corporate membership development and assistant to the president at the American Advertising Federation in Washington, D.C., and will telecommute from Lewisburg. — B.S.

Note: Eric Kennedy is one of Bucknell's new tenure-line faculty members featured in the cover story on p.16.

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Jamie and **Gretchen Schroeder Barrett** welcomed their son, Quinn Patrick, on Jan. 20. Gretchen is still working for Scitor Corporation as a satellite systems engineer. They reside in Chantilly, Va., and can be reached at gretchen_barrett@cox.net.

Sarah Glanville Judge writes, "The last year and a half has brought about a few changes. In late January 2006, **Paul** returned from his second year-long deployment to Iraq. In March he ran a marathon in Annapolis and qualified for the Boston Marathon. Later that spring we found out that we would be leaving Fort Stewart, Ga., and that there would be a new addition to our family. In August, we moved to Fort Bragg, N.C. As things in the military never seem to slow down, we had a busy fall. On Nov. 8, we welcomed our second daughter, Lillian Duffy. Emma, our 2-and-a-half-year-old, was very excited and has been a great big sister. December continued to be eventful as Paul was promoted to Major, changed jobs, and just before Christmas we found out he would be deploying again in the New Year. Three weeks later, in the first week of January, Paul left for his third deployment to Iraq. He is on staff with the 2nd Brigade Combat Team of the 82nd Airborne. We are not sure on his return date; the deployment is likely to be 12-15

months long. Since he was unable to run in Boston this year we are hoping he will be home in time to run the marathon next year. I am at home with the girls who keep me busy but am also staying involved in some of the military organizations as well as continuing to work on my degree. Our emails are paul.judge@us.army.mil and sarah_glanville@hotmail.com." — S.B.

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Christine Koong is happy to announce her marriage to Kevin Hedstrom, which took place on Aug. 19, 2006. The ceremony was in New Canaan, Conn., and a reception followed in Darien, where Christine surprised her guests by changing from her wedding gown into two traditional Chinese and Korean costumes. Bucknellians in attendance included: **Claudia Lander, Kirsten Gutowski, Eddie and Erin Deigert Kane and Meghan Hopping '02**. The couple honeymooned in Greece and reside in Newington, Conn. Christine is an associate director business manager at UBS Financial Services Inc. in Hartford, and Kevin is a wholesaler for Phoenix Life & Annuities. Keep in touch by emailing Christine at christine.hedstrom@ubs.com.

Douglass Drelich wed Sarah Haberlin Lawrence on March 19 in Philadelphia. Bucknellians in attendance included **Nicholas Harris '97, Jon Milton '96, and Abraham and Susan Chong '96**. Doug is a fellow in hematology and medical oncology with the Cardeza Foundation at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital while Sarah is conducting her post-doctoral research at Fox Chase Cancer Center. Friends visiting the Philadelphia area are welcome to contact them at dougdrelich@yahoo.com.

Liz Woodrow Keys and her husband, Jake, welcomed a daughter, Elliott Christine, on April 18. They reside in Greensboro, N.C. Liz is the human resources manager for Allen Industries, while Jake is the director of corporate communications for Daimler Chrysler's Commercial Buses Division. Elliott has a 3-year-old big brother, Joshua. Visiting Liz and Elliott in the hospital were **Steve '97 and Kerry McDonnell Lacz '97** and their daughter, Aidan, and son, Connor.

Carrie Christenson Schwarzbauer welcomed daughter Emma Caroline, born on June 8. Emma joins big sister, Anja, who is 22 months old. Carrie can be contacted at xenson@yahoo.com.

Kathleen Duggan Jacobs has taken a senior investor position at the endowment of The Juilliard School, in NYC. She can be reached at kathleen.e.jacobs@gmail.com. — H.M.L.

Lori Woods and Scott Harkcom got engaged on July 4 and will marry in fall 2008.

Michael '00 and Gretchen Hildebrandt Ievers welcomed a girl, Marin, on Jan. 27. She joins Kellen, born Dec. 28, 2005.

Ted and Sara Van Degna Hill had a boy, Christopher James, on August 6.

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We have several baby announcements for our classmates. Congratulations to all!

Clay '00 and Melissa Siemionko Helpinstill welcomed their first daughter, Sadie Anne, on March 30. Melissa and Clay are both employed at DuPont and reside in Chesterfield, Va. Their email is melissaand-clay@verizon.net.

Heather and **Ryan Lovell** announced the birth of their daughter, Emma Anne, on May 20. Ryan is the branch manager for CEI Engineering Associates in Houston, Texas.

Lauren and **Chris Bishop** welcomed their first son, Nolan Christopher, on May 9. They live in Alexandria, Va.

Please send me any and all news that you have (new jobs, weddings, births, visits with Bucknell friends, etc.) to laurelz@mac.com. I am looking forward to hearing from you!

Ray Bucknell! - L.Z.T.

Kim and Stu Woody had a boy, Beau Austin, on July 9.

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Jessica Jackley Flannery writes: "I'm living in San Francisco with my husband, Matt (no kids yet), and graduate this June from the Stanford Graduate School of Business with my MBA.

"For the first six months out of school, I'll work at Kiva, an organization I started with Matt that facilitates peer-to-peer micro-lending for poverty alleviation in over 50 countries worldwide. In January 2008, I will begin working for McKinsey & Company in San Francisco. If anyone out there is interested in international development or microfinance, Kiva has a great 10-week fellows program. Check out <http://kiva.org>. If anyone is in northern California, please say hello! We have a tiny place but our fold-out couch is your fold-out couch." Jessica can be reached at jjflannery@gmail.com.

Heather Scamuzzi married Michael Giudice in Heather's hometown of Glastonbury, Conn., on May 12. Bucknellians in attendance included **Michele "Mickey" Wilcox, Jon Mull, and Natalie Wightman '01**. The newlyweds live in Weehawken, N.J. Heather works as an account supervisor for Horizon media and Michael is a senior manager at AOL.

Dave McNeece and Susannah Denworth have announced their engagement. The wedding will take place at the Venetian Hotel in Las Vegas on Dec. 27, 2007, with a reception to be held at the Union League in Philadelphia on Dec. 31. Dave works for StonCor Corporation in Maple Shade, N.J., where he is the manager of international business development. Susannah is a wine specialist with Regal Wines in Marlton, N.J.

Katie Cronan and Nick Lombardi were married on Oct. 8, 2006, in Marblehead, Mass. Bucknellians in attendance were **Bethany Medeiros Marcogliese, Kirsten Brinkman-Hansen, Holly Mann Pizzonia, Sarah Goehring, Jen Ross, Leanne McFadden Hannon, Tracy Thiffault Pizzi, Jackie Laible Pelosi '99, Rob Reiss and Amy Turnshek Reiss '98**. Katie is a manager with Deloitte & Touche and they reside in Boston, Mass. — M.C.E.

Veronica Raggi and Robert Cregg were married on June 16. **Supriya Joshi** and **Kelly Hile** were bridesmaids. **Kristin Raggi '02** was the maid of honor. Veronica is a Ph.D. intern at Children's National Medical Center in Washington, D.C. Robert is a scientist at the National Institutes of Health. Veronica's email is vraggi@cnmc.org.

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Katie Masich and Nick Abraczinskas were married on May 12 in Harrisburg, Pa. The

ceremony was held in the rotunda of the Pennsylvania State Capitol building, followed by a reception at the West Shore Country Club. Bucknellians in the bridal party included bridesmaids **Melissa Coates, Michelle Coughlan, Katie Frank '02, Rebecca Gerhart Grippando and Kara Koppenhaver Tucker**. After the wedding, the couple honeymooned in Italy and will reside in Arlington, Va.

Lori Hart writes, "I graduated with a Ph.D. in cancer biology from Wake Forest last September. I relocated to Philadelphia and started a post-doc position at U. Penn. in November. I am enjoying living in Old City, catching up with Bucknell friends, and being closer to my family. I would love to hear from classmates in the area. I can be reached at lori_hart8@hotmail.com."

Stephanie Jones has been named to the Super Lawyers 2007 Rising Stars Edition. This is an annual guide to up-and-coming attorneys practicing in Massachusetts. Attorneys are selected based on nominations by their peers and independent research by the editors of *Law and Politics* magazine. The list appeared in the May issue of *Boston* magazine. Stephanie is a corporate attorney for Proskauer Rose in Boston and resides in Charlestown. She is a 2004 graduate of Boston College Law School.

On May 5, **Eileen Kennedy** married **Mark deVries** in Pennsylvania. Many Bucknellians attended, including: maids of honor **Alexis Kaufmann and Krista McCabe**, bridesmaids **Molly Brown Richard and Kate Marr Juergens**, best man **Andrew Swayze**, and groomsmen **Walter Czarnecki**. Other Bucknellians in attendance: **Josh Russo, Brian Berkley, Chris Wooster '00, Matt Hinton '00, Mike Dorwart '00, Sarah Swayze '02, and Diana Walleigh**. Mark and Eileen honeymooned in Croatia and have bought a home in Havertown, Pa. 

In May 2007, **Leah Lenox** became engaged to Erich Podzinski. The couple is planning a Sept. 20, 2008, wedding in the bride's hometown in Columbia, Mo. Leah is vice president in the anti-money laundering division of Bank of America in Charlotte, N.C. Erich is a second year MBA student at Wake Forest and was previously employed by Goldenberg, Hehmeyer & Company in NYC as a bond trader.

As many of you know, in March 2006, we lost our friend, brother, and classmate, **Mark Crawshaw**. Though it has been difficult to find the words, the time has come to say a little bit about his legacy.

It's fitting to print this as the students return to campus this fall, as Mark's love of Bucknell was showcased annually at orientation. Freshman, OA, OL, he just couldn't get enough. Coming back early went without saying, whether for orientation or just to catch up with friends. From **Seth Rabinowitz, James Ney, and Courtney Colvin**:

"Like most alumni, Mark had an undying love of all things Bucknell. From the moment he set foot on campus, he was hooked. He was accepted early decision, lived just about everywhere (Smith, Kress, Gateways, corner of Market and 7th), earned a double degree in management and psychology, and was the leader of Two Past Midnight.

"But beyond a degree and four incredible years, Bucknell gave Mark that which is truly invaluable — friendship and love. He found his best friends and the love of his life at Bucknell, the people that filled his days, his thoughts, and his heart. Mark often spoke of how much he missed Bucknell and was always looking for reasons to go back. He had truly found his home away from home.

"Beyond his unmistakable laugh, his love of the Simpsons and Phish, Mark's legacy lies in his love for Bucknell. Many of our last conversations with Mark were spent discussing the recent success of the men's basketball team, our upcoming five-year reunion, and his excitement to return to the place that forever changed us all.

Bucknell was never far from Mark's heart, nor will he be far from ours.

"Sir, you are sorely missed."

For those of you interested, Mark's family created a scholarship fund in his name. Donations should be made payable to the Mark A. Crawshaw Scholarship Fund and mailed to Pittsford Sutherland High School, 55 Sutherland St., Pittsford, NY 14534  — H.D.P.

Eva San Pedro and Wes Koontz '99 were engaged in July in Little Palm Island, Fla. They anticipate a spring 2009 wedding in Spain.

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I moved to Fairfax, Va., in May where I am working as an associate at ICF International. I'm looking forward to seeing other Bucknellians in the D.C. area. Reunion this past June was great! If you have any Reunion stories or news that you'd like to share about yourself or about friends, please let me know.

Mark Tallman's wife, Jessica, writes that she and Mark moved to NYC, where he will be filming for a recurring role on the ABC soap opera *All My Children*. He debuted on June 13 as "Kyle" and will appear in one or two episodes a week indefinitely.

Jackie Coderre married Brian Bailey on March 3 in Connecticut. Bucknellians in attendance included **Meredith Clayton, Abby Weaver, Lori Adamczyk Schwarz, Whitney Williams Ginter, Kei Brown Rietz, Tricia Miller, Mel Kasper '01, Jennifer Cutler '01, and Justin Schwarz '01**. The couple plans to honeymoon in Hawaii and San Diego. Jackie is a family nurse practitioner at American University and Brian is a network security engineer. They live in Arlington, Va.

Miranda Kolbe writes that **Anne Willis** married Henry Howe on Dec. 29, 2006, in Newark, Del. **Ryen Herrmann** was in the bridal party. Also in attendance were **Miranda Kolbe, Bonnie Bethea, Brett Alcarese, Sarah Given, Kevin Ellis, Kathryn Greenberg and Lisa Sechrist Staker '03**.

Allison Karbonik Wiest and her husband, Kevin, welcomed a daughter, Anna Rose, on Jan. 24. She is their first child. Allison earned her MS from Loyola College in August 2006 and is certified as a reading specialist. She will be a reading resource teacher for second and third graders in the coming year so that she can have more time at home with her daughter. Kevin is a head golf professional at Caves Valley Golf Club in Maryland. They reside in Hampstead, Md. — M.P.

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Scott Kloss writes, "This summer, **Ken Cutrell** and I had the opportunity to backpack through Europe (United Kingdom, France, Belgium, The Netherlands, Germany, and Italy). It began with a tour of London, where we explored Buckingham Palace, Big Ben, London Eye, and enjoyed driving on the left side of the road to Stonehenge. Paris was next with the traditional sights of the Eiffel Tower, Louvre, Notre Dame, and Arc de Triumph. While in France, we also had the privilege of taking the scenic D514 route to Omaha beach in Normandy. Learning the train is quite handy overseas; we arrived in Amsterdam to visit the Anne Frank house, Van Gogh museum, and The Red Light District. Continuing eastward, Berlin offered the

Brandenburg Gate, Berlin Wall, The Reichstag, and Checkpoint Charlie. Our final major city was Rome with the Coliseum, Vatican City and the Trevi fountain. It was an experience of a lifetime!"

Andrew '02 and Erin Michener Stine have moved from Selinsgrove, Pa., where they have been for the last three years, to Towson, Md. Erin is still working for InterVarsity Christian Fellowship and will begin working at Towson University in the fall. Andrew is working for Bohler Engineering as a civil engineer in land development. The couple just purchased a house and would love to catch up with other area Bucknellians. Feel free to contact them at erinstine@gmail.com or BUags79@yahoo.com.

Rachel Laskow and Justin Schwartz '04 discovered that a fellow Bucknellian lives just a few blocks from them in Orlando. They had a wonderful dinner and dessert, and an overall great visit with David and **Jo Ann Potter Heine '60**.

Melanie Ghiz writes, "Now that I have graduated from Pepperdine, I am working full time as an account executive for AEG and the Los Angeles Kings and playing beach volleyball with **Michelle Lesh '00**."

Caralyn Desautels married Timothy Foster on April 21 at the Twentieth Century Club in Buffalo, N.Y. Tim surprised Caralyn with a honeymoon to the coast of Croatia and Montenegro and reports it was the perfect getaway. Bucknell graduates in attendance included **Lauren Abrahamzadeh, Kerry Klein, Morgan Lloyd Hollenbeck, Vince D'Itri, Joe Flutie, Meredith Gannon '02, Blake Cardwell '05, Becca Blair '05 and Melissa Workman '90**. The couple resides in downtown Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Brian Lowe writes, "The woman of my dreams, Debby Sellan, and I were married near Buffalo, N.Y., on June 9. Other Bucknellians in attendance were the recently engaged **Keith Jennings and Deanna Schnepf '04, Nick Rhodin, Scott Solomon, Jamie Clouser, Alex Shellhammer and Safiya Abouzaid '02**. We celebrated our honeymoon in St. Lucia and were able to relax and unwind. Many of the same crew mentioned above are looking forward to our annual Hilton Head trip in August. We are living in Buffalo, N.Y., and have purchased a home, which we will move into this fall. If anyone is ever in the area, be sure to get in touch. I can be reached at brian_g_lowe@hotmail.com."

Stacey Gawronski writes, "In May, I received my MA in English literature from Binghamton University. I wasted no time in getting out of Binghamton and into the city, where I found a great place in the Fort Greene/Clinton Hill area of Brooklyn. I was hired as the new editorial assistant for the English department at Bedford/St. Martin's. Moving to the city has been a wonderful experience so far, and I'm happy to say that I frequently see **Lauren Huber, Denise Rosenhaft and Carolyn Hyman**. I am also not engaged or married, nor am I looking to get engaged or married anytime soon. I can be reached via email: stacey.gawronski@gmail.com."

Dan Sitomer and Rachel Crane were married in October of 2006 in Annapolis, Md. **Ashlee Mack** was a bridesmaid, and **Amanda Robie** sang for the ceremony. **Katie Palumbo '04 and Eric Loveland** were also in attendance. Dan is working as a high school band director at Duval High School and working on his National Board Certification for teaching. Rachel is teaching music at Chesapeake Montessori School, teaching violin lessons, while also studying opera. They live just outside of Annapolis, Md.

Craig Kimball writes, "I moved to NYC in April 2007 to work for Barclays as an associate in the Oil and Gas Mergers and Acquisitions — Investment Banking group. I have run into **Bo Sharpe, Eric Silvestri, Brad Humphreys, Jeff Gould '01** and many more so far in NYC. Tom Elliot had a

stellar birthday party in May 2007 with too many attendees to name. I am heading to Matt Lane's wedding in Oxford, Md., with **Nate Streets, Tim Hughes, and Ron DeOrzio** on July 21, 2007. I purchased my first apartment in NYC in Tudor City on 43rd and 1st. Feel free to contact me at craig.kimball@barcap.com." — P.N.J.

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Katy Timer got engaged to Chris Norberg, a Lehigh University graduate, whom she met while working in 2002 at the PA Governor's School for Global Entrepreneurship. They were friends for several years before beginning to date in December 2005. In August 2006, after two years teaching high school science in Greenville, Miss., with Teach For America, Katy transferred to Washington, D.C. to be a program director. She and Chris are now just two miles, instead of two plane rides, apart. They are planning a wedding for July 2007.

Andrea Eckert and Bradford Clemens were married on July 29 at Appleford Estate in Villanova, Pa. The wedding party included **Christine Eckert '01** (Andrea's sister), **Emily Berger, Jessica Grosholz, David Keller '03, Edward Korkuch, and John Luthi**. A host of other Bucknellians (25!) also attended, including **Meredith Atkinson, Benjamin Barrett, Andrew Burr, Sarah Carle, Dave Chrystal, Zach Drawbaugh, Katie Everson '06, Rachel Gold, Matthew Gorney '06, Sloane Griswold, Kelly Hoffstetter, Nate Inkrote, Krissy Johnson, Michael Kavalus '05, Katherine Thomson Keller '05, Abby Gulden Luthi, Katie Michaels, Karli Perrine, Jonathan Pollak, Anya Raab, Dan Ross, Kathy Schnure, Jeff Thomson, Justin Vieira and Aaron Wallace '05**. The two live in West Chester, Pa. Andrea teaches extended-day kindergarten for West Chester Area School District. Bradford is in his final year at Villanova University School of Law and will work for Blank Rome LLP in Philadelphia.

Caesara Wendin writes: "**Griffin Brungraber '05** and I got engaged last fall. He proposed to me in Yosemite National Park, at my favorite viewpoint, after a rain storm had cleared, and the stars were so bright they illuminated the valley below as the fog moved along the river. We camp and hike there a lot; it's one of our favorite places. We are planning a Nantucket wedding for fall 2008. I am about to finish up my first year of grad school, getting my MS in environmental horticulture, and planning to spend part of my summer in San Diego with Griffin and part of it in Alaska working on ecological restoration."

Megan McCarthy writes: "For the past two years I have been working at a private residential psychiatric center and treatment facility. This summer I will be moving to Florida and starting classes at Florida State University for my master's in social work."

Sarah Petcavage writes: "I graduated in May 2007 from Lehigh University with a master's degree and educational specialist degree in school psychology. I was hired at Northwestern Lehigh School District as a school psychologist working with grades K-12. As a former member of Bucknell's swimming and diving team, I am excited to begin coaching a club springboard diving team in the Lehigh Valley this September. I am living in Allentown, Pa., and my email is sap7@lehigh.edu."

Congratulations to **Kim Cocoros** who became engaged to Michael Sacra in Miami, Fla. They plan to have their wedding in 2008. In the fall, Kim will be attending the University of Maryland at College Park for her master's degree in applied mathematics.

Rachel Ruben will be attending Penn

State University in the fall for her Ph.D. in mass communications

Nick Scott will be earning his master's degree in environmental law at the University of Vermont Law School.

Marie DeAngelis writes: "I am living in the Pittsburgh area and teaching fourth grade at a charter school in McKeesport. I am also pursuing my master's degree at Duquesne University. I got engaged to Justin Kolander last December and we are planning a July 2008 wedding in Hershey."

Paulo Palugod will be attending law school at American University in Washington, D.C. — J.P.

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Lee Cromwell graduated in May from Westminster Choir College with a Master of Music in choral conducting. He was hired as director of theater and vocal music at the Millbrook School, a private prep school in the Hudson Valley (Millbrook, N.Y.)

Elena Gregorio lives in Gettysburg, Pa., and is working on her elementary education teaching certificate at Shippensburg University, which she will finish in the spring of 2008. She writes, "Some fellow Bucknellians I've seen recently include **Jamie Slupe** in March, and in June I went on a few trips to visit **Sara Mastrony '03, Amanda Robie '03, Michelle Dombeck, and Katy Vertigan**. All are doing well, and it's always wonderful to see the people I miss."

Since graduation, **Vicki Swinnerton** has been living and working in York, England. She writes, "I have been visited by a few Bucknellians, including **Robert Bonelli, Gordon Araujo and John Ostrum**. I have just finished my contract as an executive officer at the Meat Hygiene Service, which is a government agency dedicated to public health and animal welfare (similar to the USDA) and have decided to explore new pastures. I am off to New Zealand on a working holiday for a year or two, so if there are any Bucknellians planning a trip to Auckland, look me up!"

Erin Aynsley Grim (now Erin Grim McCombie) was married Aug. 4 in State College, Pa. **Lisa Archer, Kara Lewis, Liz Rowan and Lauren Turkington** were all bridesmaids.

Colleen Auriemma and Brad Smith became engaged May 11. They will be wed on Sept. 13, 2008, at Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Whitehouse Station, N.J. They still live in Harrisburg, Pa. — M.D.

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Fellow classmates: I am your *Bucknell World* class reporter. Every two or three months, I will be asking you for updates that you would like to share with alumni.

As for me, I moved to Charlotte, N.C., where I began a job with Team Lowe's Racing at GMR Marketing. Prior to moving, I was a bridesmaid in the June wedding of **Ryan Bower '06 and Liz Lorson** and visited Bucknell one weekend where many of us, including **Pat O'Malley, Jeff Martin, and Kyle Rosendale** got together.

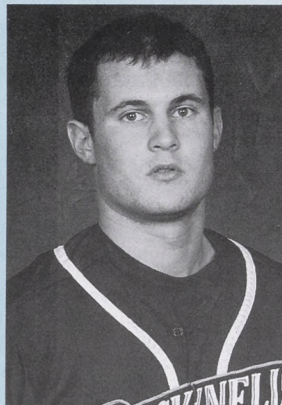
Jeff Ultee received a job teaching math in Phoenixville, Pa., and will be moving there. Jeff spent his first few weeks of August backpacking in Europe.

On the Mound in the Middle East

Nathan Mittag '07 walked to the mound for his first appearance as a professional baseball player in June, replacing a pitcher from Colombia, taking the ball from an Australian manager, and throwing to his team's Dominican catcher. But when the stadium

announcer called Mittag's strikes and balls, he did it in a language that few players on the field could understand: Hebrew.

Mittag's team, the Ra'anana Express, is part of the new Israel Baseball League, a six-team venture that introduced America's pastime to the Middle East. Mittag, who is Jewish, had always hoped to visit Israel, but he did not want to side-track his dream of playing pro baseball. So, during the last three summers, he postponed his travel plans to work on his pitching. "It's kind of ironic," he said in July, "because in the end, baseball is what brought me here."



Mittag missed the league's formal tryouts last December but was drafted anyway, thanks to an impressive junior season at Bucknell. By the time he received the invitation to play, he had accepted an investment-banking job at Keefe, Bruyette & Woods in New York, with plans to start in July. The company allowed him to defer until September, and Mittag flew to Tel Aviv to take his place in Ra'anana's bullpen.

Life at the ballpark was only part of the experience for Mittag and his teammates. Between games, they visited sights like Masada, a mountainous fortress in the Judean desert that also serves as the backdrop for one of the world's most spectacular rock concerts. Jackson Browne headlined this year's show, which started at 3 a.m. and lasted until the sun rose over the Dead Sea. "It's awe inspiring," Mittag says of the view. "It takes you a second to realize where you are and how far you are from home."

The Israel Baseball League launched with much fanfare, drawing nearly 4,000 spectators on opening day. But by midseason, the crowds had thinned considerably, leaving behind a contingent of dedicated, vociferous fans, who reminded Mittag of the student section at Sojka Pavilion. While soccer and basketball still dominate the sports pages in Israel, Mittag thinks baseball is finding its niche. "If you know the game, you don't think of it as being that complicated, but it really is," he says. "When they start learning the small things about the game that are special to us, that's when they'll become real fans and spread the word." — Brett Tomlinson '99

Jaclyn Campoli began working at Lord and Taylor on June 26 in NYC with two other Bucknellians, **David Myers** and **Dayna Carroll**. All three are in training, learning about buying and planning in the retail industry. Jaclyn also moved into an apartment in New York with fellow Bucknellian **Heather Northrop**.

Liz Lorson celebrated her wedding with Ryan Bower '06 in Montoursville, Pa. They spent their honeymoon in St. Lucia before they returned to their new apartment in Baltimore. Liz started her job at College Connections in McLean, Va.

Pat O'Malley had a Bucknell gathering at his house in Springfield, Mass., a few weeks after graduation. He will start work at PricewaterhouseCoopers in D.C. in October. Prior to that, he will join alumni **Frank Arentowicz '69 and Walt McConnell '53** in a bike ride across the United States. You can find out more information on Pat and the bike ride at www.alumnibikerace.com.

Seven Bucknellians have moved quite

south of our alma mater in Charlotte, N.C. The seven include **Gui Battista, Erica Dunmore, Josh Kaehler, Molly Lewis, Steve Sabo, and Lauren Williams** and me.

Karen Grabowski attended the wedding of **Nortey Yeboah and Jennifer Perlick** in Sutersville, Pa. She celebrated along with **Phil Marquis, Cynthia Koncick, Stephen Peters, Ross Taylor, and Brittany Merola**, as well as many other Bucknellians.

Jonathan Backhaus has moved to Syracuse, N.Y., and began work in the MS2 division of Lockheed Martin. He will start in their technical leadership development program in the fall, leading to a master's degree at Cornell University in Systems Engineering.

Leslie Tucker has started her job as anchor producer/tape producer for MSNBC dayside programming. She met up with many other Bucknellians at **Ashley Glasgow and Chris McNaughton's** wedding in Altoona, Pa., in late July.

Lucia Brockway returned from a

volunteer trip in Vietnam, and began an internship at Gagosian Art Gallery in NYC. She is living at home in Staten Island, but is looking forward to sharing an apartment with **Alexandra Surdo**, who is working on a two-month project at AMC in New York. Lucia and Alex saw **Brenna Lemieux** over one weekend before she moved to Chicago to pursue her career. They also met up with **Julie Lesko** to have mojitos and Cuban food; Julie is keeping busy with her investment banking job at Morgan Stanley.

Jeff Rockwell moved to State College, Pa., after a trip to Disney World, with fellow alum, **Addie Rump**. He also began a job as a software engineer at Raytheon.

I look forward to hearing from all of you, and if you have any questions, let me know. — J.C.

In Memoriam

30 Alice Walker Roach, Philadelphia, Pa., on July 2. She is survived by two children, including her daughter, **Deborah Roach Lloyd '61** and son-in-law, **John Lloyd '58**; four grandchildren, including **Andrew Lloyd '86**; and five great grandchildren.

31 Josie "Kay" Kinklette Warden, Sweet Valley, Pa., on May 4. She was a social worker with the Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare, retiring 25 years ago. She is survived by a nephew.

33 The Rev. Franklin Bower, Guilford, Conn., on July 18. He was a class reporter, played baseball and golf, was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, and was president of the Theta Alpha Phi honorary dramatic society. He was also active with Cap and Dagger, the French Club, and the Commerce and Finance Club. In 1985, he received the Service to Humanity alumni award. He graduated from Andover Theological School in 1937 and had pastorates in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont and New York before a 36-year tenure as pastor of The First Congregational Church in Madison, Conn. During WWII, he was a chaplain in the Merchant Marine in New London. After retirement, he served as interim pastor of the Easton Congregational Church and then at Short Brach Union Church. He held positions in many regional church organizations, was charter organizer of the Over 60s Men's Club; past president of the Rotary Club; president of the Madison Blood Donors Club; secretary of the Madison Public Health Nursing Association; and vice president of the E.C. Scranton Library. He was preceded in death by his brothers **John '41** and **Herbert '37**, and is survived by his daughter, **Martha Bower Glover '70**, his granddaughter, and his cousin, **Emma Miriam Walters '36**.

Max Demler, Hopkins, Minn., on April 17. He was a member of Phi Lambda Theta. He was a sales manager for Harbison-Walker Refractories Company in Minnesota. He is survived by his wife, Marie, three daughters, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.

Margaret Huling Wilson, Erie, Pa., on March 17. She was certified to teach Latin, French and mathematics. She was employed with the Warren County Assistance Office for five years. She was preceded in death by her husband, **Robert Jr. '35**. She is survived by four children, 13 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren, a brother, and several nieces and nephews.

34 Roland Bean, Libertyville, Ill., on April 26. He was a member of Sigma Chi and played football. He worked for the Aircraft Products Corporation and, after moving to Illinois, was a graphic arts salesman for the Oxy Dry Corporation in Itasca. He was also a founding member of the Hope Evangelical Presbyterian Church in Libertyville. Surviving are three children, 11 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren,

dren, and one brother.

Warren Evans, Milton, Pa., June 3. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary, and his first wife, **Ella Bibby Evans '32**. From 1937 to 1975, he owned a retail coal yard in Milton, and he was employed by Conrail for 30 years as a block operator and train dispatcher in Williamsport. He is survived by a cousin, Harold.

Doris Rolfe Jackson, Pen Argyl, Pa., on July 21. She was a member of Kappa Delta. She was a schoolteacher in the Pen Argyl School District for more than 20 years. She is survived by three children, eight grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, and a great-niece, **Elisabeth Wenner '95**.

36 Jerome Kantor, Chalfont, Pa., on April 18. He worked for 46 years as research director for W. Atlee Burpee Seed Company. After retirement, he worked at LEM in Doylestown. He served as president of the Doylestown Rotary Club and was a tour guide for the Pearl S. Buck Foundation. He was preceded in death by his wife, Otomie, and is survived by five children, 11 grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, and a sister.

37 Frances Miles Mervine, Moorestown, N.J., on May 16. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi. She was active in the Barton Committee at Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia, as well as The Haddonfield Assembly and The Union League of Philadelphia. She is survived by three children; six grandchildren, including **Alexis Engelhardt Bogdan '99**; and four great-grandchildren.

Thayer Moss, Medford, Ore., on March 28. He was a member of Phi Delta Phi, baseball and soccer. He graduated from Georgetown University Law School and was admitted to the D.C. Bar, U.S. Court of Appeals, and Court of Military Appeals in 1952. He served as a Lieutenant Commander in the Navy from 1941–45 and retired as a Commander from the Naval Reserve in 1973. After his active duty in WWII, he was with the Office of Chief Counsel, Procurement Agency, U.S. Army, retiring as Chief Counsel in 1972. He is survived by his daughter, two brothers, a niece and nephews.

Howard Steiger, Pawley's Island, S.C., on June 23. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi. He also studied at Tulane, and graduated from Duke Medical School in 1939. He interned at Georgia Baptist Hospital in Atlanta and the U.S. Marine Hospital in New Orleans. He left the service in 1941 to begin a residency in dermatology at the University of Pennsylvania. Recalled to the United States Public Health Service in 1942, he was commanding officer of a temporary hospital in Charlotte, N.C. He was discharged in 1945 as a Lt. Commander, and began a private dermatology practice. He served on the Charlotte and the North Carolina Boards of Health, and was president of the Mecklenburg Cancer Society and the Charlotte Exchange Club. He is survived by four children, seven grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, and a sister.

38 Irma Jacobs, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., on Sept. 17, 2006. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi and involved with Cap and Dagger. She was preceded in death by her husband, **George '37**, and is survived by her son, two grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

39 Leonard Weinik, on Sept. 24, 2006. He was president of L.B. Weinik and Associates in Paterson, N.J. He is survived by his daughter, **Jane Weinik Silberstrom '68**.

40 Helen Mulford Dugan, Chapel Hill, N.C., on April 19. She was a member of Tau Kappa Alpha and involved in Cap and Dagger. She taught fourth grade in the West Babylon (N.Y.) School District for 24 years. She is survived by three chil-

dren, four grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews including **Craig Hewit '09**.

Charles Eyer, Bethlehem, Pa., July 16. He was a member of track and field, Sigma Chi, the American Society of Civil Engineers, and involved with *Bucknell Engineer* magazine. In 1943, he joined Curtis Wright Company in Buffalo, N.Y., and built airplanes during the war. After the war, he joined the building products company, H.H. Robertson, was in corporate sales and moved to Bethlehem in 1963, retiring in 1979. He was past president of the Lions Club and a former director of Meals on Wheels of Northampton County/Bethlehem area. He is survived by two daughters, including **Diane '66**.

Richard Shultz, The Villages, Fla., on May 15. He served in the Navy, and worked for Shell Oil Company. He was active in community theatre. He is survived by his wife, Rita, two daughters, two step-daughters, a sister, and five grandchildren.

William Walker, Seaford, Md., on March 16. He was president of Sigma Chi, and a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and student government. He was with the Dupont Company in 1939 as one of the original group of engineers initiating the production of nylon in Seaford, a critical contribution to the WWII effort. He worked for DuPont for 40 years, retiring in 1979. He is survived by his wife, Anita, four children, seven grandchildren, and a niece.

41 Marguerita Krashkevich, Silver Springs, Md., on May 10. She was a member of Kappa Delta. She was a graduate of Wilkes College and was employed by American Airlines as a special representative.

42 Laurel Herrmann Newcomb, East Stroudsburg, Pa., on May 30. She was a member of Kappa Delta and Mu Phi Epsilon. She is survived by four daughters and five grandchildren, and her brother and sister-in-law, **Paul '48** and **Jean Runkle Herrmann '47**.

43 William Harrison, Berkeley, Calif., on May 15. He was involved with Chorale. He served in the Army during WWII. He studied at the University of Pennsylvania, Westminster College, the University of Indiana, the University of Colorado, and held a master's in music from the University of Oklahoma. He worked in engineering and taught math and music in schools from Alaska to Vallejo, Calif. He played the flute with the San Francisco Recreational Symphony. He is survived by his life partner, Arthur Chisenberry, a brother, and two nieces.

Roland McRoberts, Lewisburg, Pa., on July 12. He was a member of Sigma Chi and Phi Eta Sigma. He graduated from Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute in 1939. He published the *Valley Citizen* and *The Herndon News* with his wife, **Ruth Bolton McRoberts '44**, who preceded him in death. He is survived by two children, four grandchildren, two step-grandsons, three great-grandchildren and two step-great-grandchildren.

Beatrice Lepley Saylor, Beaver Springs, Pa., on July 9. She was involved with Cap and Dagger, *The Bucknellian*, and *L'Agenda*. She was secretary to the deputy attorney general in the Department of Justice from 1948–62, owned Lepley's Store in Beavertown with her husband from 1954–56, and held several more secretary positions: to Bucknell president Merle Odgers from 1956–57, to the principal of West Snyder High School from 1957–59, to Bucknell's dean of women from 1965–72, and to the office of admissions at Susquehanna University. She was tax assessor for Spring Township from 1976–81. She is survived by her husband, Stanley, and several nieces and nephews.

44 John "Jack" Ferriss Jr., Canisteo, N.Y., on July 20. He was a member of Kappa Sigma and Phi Eta Sigma, and

was involved with Chorale and the Navy V-12 program. He served in the Navy during WWII aboard a destroyer escort. Jack had been a sales and application engineer for 35 years for General Electric Railroad Transportation. In 1980, he moved to Canisteo from Erie, Pa., and worked at the former GE Railroad Facility in Hornell. He is survived by his wife, Helen, two children, six grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, and a brother.

Mary Pohala, Doylestown, Pa., on May 23. She received a master's of science in medical microbiology from the University of Pennsylvania and a degree in medical technology from Geisinger Medical Center. She worked with Ortho Diagnostics for 33 years. Her many accomplishments at Ortho include the development and implementation of the coagulation line of products, as well as the development of other product lines including immunohematology and hematology. She is survived by her husband, John, a sister, and several nieces, and nephews.

45 Dorothy Hartz Robinson, Flower Mound, Texas, on Dec. 27, 2006. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi. She is survived by four children.

Floyd Vuillemot, Kane'ohe, Hawaii, on Jan. 22. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta, and involved with the American Society of Civil Engineers and the Navy V-12 program. He was a Marine Corps Lieutenant Colonel and a civil engineer. He is survived by his wife, Annie Lee, three children, and four grandchildren.

47 Joseph Aaron, Provo, Utah, on March 12. He was a member of Phi Sigma. He received a medical degree from Down State Medical University of New York. He served in the Korean War as a First Lieutenant. He completed his medical residence program at Stanford University before moving to Provo in 1959 to start a private practice in dermatology. He is survived by his son, three grandchildren, and his sister.

Joseph Blosser, Latrobe, Pa., on July 12. He was a member of Pi Sigma Alpha, and was a retired social worker for Pennsylvania State Social Services. He is survived by his long-time friend and guardian, Milan Lovasik, three cousins, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Robert McGowan, on June 18. He was a member of Phi Eta Sigma. He served in the Navy in WWII as an ensign aboard a destroyer in the South Pacific. After beginning his career as manager of budget systems for General Electric, he joined the finance department of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway in Cleveland and was named comptroller eight years later. He became president of Chessie Resources, a subsidiary of CSX Corporation in charge of its real estate and non-rail assets. In addition to oil and gas interests and substantial timberlands, these assets included a secret emergency relocation center, built in the late 1950s and 1960s deep beneath the Greenbrier Hotel in West Virginia to house Congress in the event of an attack. He was preceded in death by a brother, **Edward '44**, and is survived by his wife, Jean, three children, including **Robert Jr. '69** and **Matthew '82**, eight grandchildren, and a sister.

Thomas Quigley, Potomac, Md., on July 1. He was a member of Chi Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Phi Beta Kappa. He was a pilot in the Army Air Corps in WWII, serving in China and flying 233 missions, many in support of the effort to reopen the Burma Road. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster. He was former managing partner of Squire, Sanders & Dempsey. For several years, he was vice president of the Musical Arts Association and parent of the Cleveland Orchestra. After moving to Washington, D.C., he joined the board of the National Symphony Orchestra Association and served as its chairman from

1992 to 1995. He is survived by three children, including **Thomas '83** and **James '91**.

48 Jean Dey Thomas, Intercourse, Pa., on July 10. She had a nearly 40-year career in real-estate and mortgage lending, serving as manager of Meridian Mortgage in Lancaster for nearly five years. Her husband, **George '48**, preceded her in death. She is survived by two sons, three grandsons, and three great-grandchildren.

Robert Weiss, King of Prussia, Pa., on June 20. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi, track and field, and the Navy V-12 program. He enlisted in the Navy and was assigned to the Navy Department in Washington, D.C., for a year, and later to Pearl Harbor, where he was a communications specialist. After passing tests for officers training school, he studied at Brown University for his commission. He completed his training at Bucknell. He was employed by National Cash Register Company for 20 years as an accounting machine sales representative, and later worked in the investment field in Philadelphia. He is survived by six children, six grandchildren, one great-grandson, and four sisters.

49 Cecil Bailey, Woodlyn, Pa., on March 31. He is survived by his brother, his daughter, two grandchildren, and several cousins, nieces and nephews.

Walter Campfield Jr., Northumberland, Pa., on April 15. He enlisted in the Army Air Corps in February 1943, and graduated as a pilot with the rank of second lieutenant. He was assigned to the 15th Air Force as a P-51 fighter pilot and sent to Foggia, Italy. He was honorably discharged as a first lieutenant in September 1945 and remained in the reserves. In January 1951, he was recalled for active duty in the Air Force, and served two years in the Korean War. He later worked in accounting, primarily with Ebasco Service and Empire Construction Company, retiring as secretary-treasurer of Empire, a subsidiary of Baltimore Contractors, Baltimore, Md. He is survived by his wife, Ruth, five children, five grandchildren, and three siblings.

Richard Gerlach Jr., Brockville, Ontario, on April 2. He was a member of Delta Upsilon, Omicron Delta Kappa, and men's soccer. He served as a staff sergeant with the Army Air Corps during WWII in the China India Burma Theater, where he was a radio operator and crew chief. He was employed with New York Telephone Company, was a sixth-grade teacher at Glendaol School, Scotia, and a fourth-through sixth-grade teacher at the Campus School of SUNY Potsdam. He taught at SUNY Potsdam and was a principal at Colton-Pierrepont Central School. He also owned and operated a farm in Winthrop and worked for Grenville Christian College, Brockville, Ontario. He attended Wharton Graduate School at the University of Pennsylvania, and SUNY Oneonta. He is survived by his wife, Mary, five children and three stepchildren, a brother, 19 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Joseph Gillespie, 'Aiea, Hawaii, on May 17. He was on the tennis team. He was an electrical engineer for the federal government. He is survived by three sons, four grandchildren, and two brothers.

Margaret "Peg" Plitt Hafey, Cockeysville, Md., on June 6. She was preceded in death by her husband, **H. Charles '48**, with whom she worked as a corporate officer of the family-owned beverage bottling and distribution business, G.F. Plitt & Son. She is survived by three children, six grandchildren, and two great-granddaughters.

William Overbagh, Horse Shoe, N.C., on June 15. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He was an Army veteran of WWII, attained the rank of staff sergeant and was awarded the Purple Heart. He worked 35 years in management for Anaconda American Brass, where he retired in 1985 as a project manager. He was preceded in death by his brother,

Gerald '40, and is survived by his wife, Edna, three children, and three grandchildren.

Charles Wian, Virginia Beach, Va., on April 27. He was a veteran of WWII, serving in the Army Air Corps. He graduated from Susquehanna University, and retired as an electronics engineer with civil service. He is survived by his wife, Phyllis, seven children, 22 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren, and two siblings.

50 J. Richard Baker, Lewisburg, Pa., on June 3. He was a member of the Bison Club and the Bucknell Golf Club. He was a Navy veteran of WWII, and was employed as a State Farm Insurance agent until his retirement in 1987. He is survived by his wife, **Frances Asher Baker '50**, two children, a granddaughter, and a brother-in-law, **N. Edwin Asher '54**.

Thomas Child Jr., Lavallette, N.J., on July 5. He was a member of Kappa Sigma, played soccer, and was involved with *L'Agenda*. Prior to his management career, he was an ice cream man, public works employee and lifeguard in Lavallette, where he retired. He was one of the first salesmen and later an executive for Bard, Inc., where he worked for over 40 years. He was preceded in death by his son, **Kevin '89**. He is survived by his wife, **Dorothy Varni Child '51**; his sister, **Gloria Child Goelz '47**; six children, including **Mary Child Smoot '81** and her husband, **Douglas Smoot '82**, and 19 grandchildren.

Frederick Grenoble, Lewisburg, Pa., on March 17. He was a member of Kappa Sigma. He served in the Navy in WWII in the Pacific Theatre. He owned and operated Grenoble's Bakery, and expanded his business to catering. He also owned and operated The Weathervane in Lewisburg. He was the assistant coach for the Little League baseball Lewisburg All Stars Team in 1953, when they placed third in the state. He is survived by his wife, Betty, two sons, three grandchildren, and a sister.

Daniel Pomeroy, Elizabethtown, Pa., on Jan. 24. He was a member of Alpha Phi Omega, the debate club, and the psychology club.

David Trout Jr., Branford, Conn., on July 20. He was a Trustee Emeritus, and a member of the Board of Trustees for 30 years (1971-2001). He served as Vice Chair of the Board from 1997 to 2001, and was elected as Vice Chair Emeritus in April of 2001. Over this three-decade period he served on the Executive, Nominations, Trustee Review, and Buildings and Grounds Committees and was a member of the Campaign Cabinet for the previous comprehensive capital campaign. He a member of the Bison Club Executive Committee and won the Bison Club Award in 1979. He was also Alumni Association Director, and Reunion Gift Committee Chair. In 2000, he received the Alumni Award for Outstanding Loyalty and Service to Bucknell. In 2003, he was presented with the Stephen W. Taylor Medal. He is survived by his wife, **Leanne Freas Trout '50**; four daughters, including **Dee Trout Ledgerwood '74** and her husband, **William '74**; and seven grandchildren, including **David Ledgerwood '99** and his wife, **Adrienne Kauffman Ledgerwood '99**, **Mark Ledgerwood '01**, and **Carrie Ledgerwood '06**. The family has asked that memorial donations be made to the Trout Family Scholarship, Bucknell University, Gifts Processing, Lewisburg, PA 17837.

51 Richard Adams, St. Charles, Ill., on June 28. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Chi Sigma, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, the American Chemical Society, and involved with Christian Fellowship, *L'Agenda*, and *Bucknell Engineer* magazine. He served in the Army during the Korean War. He worked as a chemical engineer for many years, last working for Amoco Chemicals, Chicago, until his retirement in 1992. He is survived by his wife, Alice,

three children, five grandsons, and two siblings, including **Paul '66**.

George Burtt, Middletown, N.J., on May 11. He was a member of Alpha Chi Sigma. He received master of education and doctor of education degrees from Rutgers University. He was a professor at Kean University for 35 years and chairman of the philosophy department for 25 years. Upon retirement in 1995, he was the recipient of several awards, including professor emeritus, and he was honored as the founder of the first and only Peace Center at the university. He is survived by his wife, Patricia, three sons, and a grandson.

Gilbert Eno, Mesa, Ariz., on Oct. 11, 2006. He was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon. He served in the Army during WWII before pursuing careers as a librarian and photo technician. He was preceded in death by his mother, **Kathryn Kimble Eno '23**, and is survived by two sisters, five children, 17 grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

Robert Everitt, Williamsville, N.Y., on March 4. He was involved with Concern and Action, Christian Fellowship, and *L'Agenda*. He served in the Army from 1944 to 1947. He attended Kent State, and held master's degrees in German, history and education. He taught German and American history at Williamsville High School from 1964 until his retirement in 1985. He taught at the Turbotville High School from 1951 to 1952 and at the Lorain, Ohio, high school from 1952 to 1964. Following retirement, he worked as a substitute teacher, taught German part time, and worked at Literacy Volunteers teaching English as a second language for five years. He is survived by his wife, Rachel, a daughter, two grandchildren, and a brother.

William Franke Jr., Glen Ridge, N.J., on June 13. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and involved with baseball, football, and *L'Agenda*. He was a Marine Corps veteran of the Korean War who served from 1950 to 1953. He is survived by his wife, his sister, one son, one daughter and three grandchildren.

53 Sally Spencer, Boca Raton, Fla., on May 23. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Alpha Theta, Sigma Tau Delta, Delta Mu Delta, and Mortar Board. She was involved with *L'Agenda*, *The Bucknellian*, and Christian Fellowship. She was the daughter of Herbert Spencer, president of Bucknell from 1945 to 1949. She earned her master's degree from Columbia and also studied at NYU. She was dean of women and, later, assistant to the president of Southern Connecticut State College. She also served as associate dean of the faculty for the NYC University system. She belonged to several honor societies, and was named to *Who's Who of American Women*, in education, and in the East.

Ruth Zimmerman Brown, Bel Air, Md., on Jan. 19. She was president of Alpha Phi and involved with the American Chemical Society, Christian Fellowship, Ski Club, WVBU, and *L'Agenda*. She was a programmer at Martin Marietta Information Systems until her retirement in 1993. She is survived by her husband, **Hugh '53**, three children and six grandchildren.

54 John "Jack" Bitzer, Doylestown, Pa., on July 14. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, wrestling, Outing Club, and *L'Agenda*. He was president of R.D. Bitzer Company of Philadelphia. He is survived by his wife, Patricia, three children, and five grandchildren.

Ronald Goodman, San Diego, Calif., on April 12. He was a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, Pi Mu Epsilon, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, the American Chemical Society, WVBU, and ROTC. He was a chemical engineer. He is survived by his wife, Hannah, three children, six grandchildren, and a brother.

Robert Little, Staten Island, N.Y., on

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July 16. He was a member of Phi Lambda Theta. He served as a corporal in the Army in Austria during the Korean War. He worked for the former New York Telephone and the Carlisle Engineering companies and later opened an electronic sales and service shop of his own in Great Kills. He worked as sexton of Immanuel Union Church for 23 years, and was a deacon for 15 years. He was a board member of the Staten Island Ballet. He is survived by two siblings.

Dean Poeth, Upper Arlington, Va., on June 25. He was a member of Phi Eta Sigma and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He received his master's degree from Penn State and his doctorate from Ohio State University. He was senior manager at Battelle Memorial Institute until his retirement in 1994. He was a Licensed Professional Engineer in both Ohio and Pennsylvania, and a member of Tau Beta Pi Honor Society. In 1983, he was invited to the White House Conference on Productivity. Prior to joining Battelle, he was employed by HRB Singer in State College, Pa., where he designed infrared camera systems for many military aircraft, including the SR-71 Blackbird. He was preceded in death by his brother, **James '50**. He is survived by his wife, Maria, three children, and four grandchildren.

55 Melvin Thomas, Montoursville, Pa., on April 24. He was a Navy veteran of WWII, serving in the European Theatre and participating in the Normandy Invasion of Omaha Beach. Mel had been employed with Armour Leather Company, Upjohn Company, and retired from Pharmacia in 1985 as director of marketing. Surviving are three daughters, a brother, 10 grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

56 John Clark, Columbia, S.C., on March 13. He served in WWII and the Korean War while a member of the Army, Navy and Air Force. He was a long-time employee of the United States Postal Service. After retirement, he was an investigator with the S.C. Department of Consumer Affairs. He is survived by two daughters and two grandchildren.

Robert Davies, Portland, Ore., on July 2. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and involved with *LIT* magazine. He served in the Army, owned Bill Snyder Realtors, was president of Lutz Snyder, and owned Republic Real Estate. He was chairman of the Oregon Real Estate Commission from 1979 to 1983. He is survived by his wife, three children and two stepchildren, 15 grandchildren, and a sister.

57 Barbara Burdick Gallant, Medford Lakes, N.J., on April 30. She was a member of Phi Mu and involved with *The Bucknellian*, *L'Agenda*, Cap and Dagger, and student government. She is survived by her husband, **Gary '56**, four children, and nine grandchildren.

Robert Garbark, Meadville, Pa., on July 10. He was a member of Alpha Phi Omega and the American Society of Civil Engineers, and involved with Cap and Dagger, intramural sports, ROTC, *Bucknell Engineer* magazine, and *L'Agenda*. He was an Army veteran, achieving the rank of captain. He worked in the General Accounting Office in Washington, D.C. He is survived by three siblings, including **John '69**, and several nieces and nephews.

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Charles Sealander, Cherry Hill, N.J., on June 8. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. A zone manager for Lincoln Mercury, he retired after 36 years. He is survived by his wife Deanna; two children, **Doug '92**, and **Cheryl Sealander Kohler '87** and her husband, **Jeffrey Kohler '87**; and six grandchildren.

60 Patricia Steck, on March 8.

63 Robert Ippolito, Oakhurst, N.J., on July 14. He played football, and also received degrees from Monmouth College. He was a system analyst for the government, McGraw Hill Company, Continental Insurance, AT&T and I.B.M. before retiring in 2000. He was manager of the Ocean Township Little League Team and head coach of the Ocean Township Pop Warner League for many years. He is survived by his wife, Kathryn, two children, four grandchildren, two brothers, and many nieces and nephews.

65 John D'Angelo, Millmont, Pa., on May 1. He was a member of Phi Alpha Theta. He served 21 years with the Marine Corps and retired in 1960 as a captain. He was in the 3rd Marine Division when it landed on Iwo Jima and was a veteran of both WWII and the Korean War. In between enlistment periods, he was a Pennsylvania state policeman for one year. Following retirement from the Marines, he taught social studies and history at Milton High School. He is survived by his wife, Joan, a son, **J. Michael Ezell '77**, and three grandchildren.

Nathaniel Tarbox, on Dec. 6, 2006. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and involved with the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, and ROTC. He received his MA from Carnegie Mellon University. He was preceded in death by his wife, **Mary Gregg Tarbox '65**.

68 Deborah McVey Dresser, Eureka, Calif., on April 28. She received her J.D. from Golden Gate School of Law in 1978, and joined Computerland Inc. soon after graduation, becoming a specialist in franchise law. After Computerland, Deborah started a private law practice in San Francisco, then took a job with Nissan Motors in Los Angeles, and later became an executive assistant to the president of Alltrade Tools. After moving to Eureka, she served on the board of Humboldt Community Access and Resources. She is survived by two children, including **Adam '90**, her former husband, **Tom '66 MS'68**, and a sister.

69 Andrew Ferber, Bronxville, N.Y., on March 30. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Mu. He was an attorney for the New York state court system. He is survived by his wife, Carol and a son.

71 Donald Thompson, Coatesville, Pa., on March 23. He was involved with *The Bucknellian*, *L'Agenda*, and Christian Fellowship. He was an accountant with Vanguard since 1989. Prior to that, he was employed by the City of Coatesville. He is survived by several cousins.

72 Margaret Ann "Peggy" Burns, Lewisburg, W.Va., on April 20. She was a member of Alpha Phi and involved with *L'Agenda* and Christian Fellowship. She received her master's degree from Radford College and was a first-grade teacher at Lewisburg Elementary School for 33 years. She is survived by her mother; husband, Joseph; two sons; one granddaughter; two siblings, including Eileen DeSantis, assistant director of human resources at Bucknell; and cousin, **Daniel Buraczewski '70**.

Gregory Plitt, York, Pa., on April 28. A certified public accountant, Greg was controller at Sylvan Technologies in Denver, Pa. After working as a systems analyst at McCrory, McLellan and Green Distribution Center and as an accountant, he took a position with the RG Group. He was an RG employee for 25 years, rising to the position of chief financial officer. He is survived by his wife, Suzanne, his sister, and six nieces and nephews.

74 Susan Macintosh Houts, Centre Hall, Pa. on June 28. She was a member of Delta Zeta, chapel choir and the international relations club. She earned a master's degree in special education from the University of North Carolina, and worked in special education with the Central Intermediate Unit. She also taught pre-school and play-school at Grace United Methodist Church and later taught at Sprouting Tree Children's Center and at Grace Lutheran Church Day School. She is survived by three children and a brother.

75 Warren Leopold, Brooklyn, N.Y., on June 12. He had a long and successful career as a reinsurance executive. He was senior vice president of property underwriting at Sorema, a French firm in NYC, before leaving to start his own property reinsurance auditing firm, Summum Bonum, in 2001 in Brooklyn Heights, N.Y. He is survived by his wife, Lisa Burghardt-Leopold, his son, his mother and step-father, and two siblings, including **George '69**.

76 William Dean, Baltimore, Md., on March 21. He was a member of Sigma Chi. He was preceded in death by his mother, **Elizabeth Rubey Dean '52**. He is survived by his father, **Thomas Dean '52**; three siblings, including **Susan Dean Trager '90**, and her husband, **Josh '90**; and several nieces and nephews.

80 Jeffrey Curran, Flushing, N.Y., on March 26. He was involved with

WVBU. He is survived by three brothers, and several nieces.

Charles Schibener III, Wilmington, Del., on May 24. He was a member of Theta Chi. He worked in computer software with AT&T. His family has owned a camp on Norway Lake since 1923. He is survived by his parents, his sister, his ex-wife, **Donna Spinweber '81**, and two daughters, **Kristen '08** and **Wendy '10**.

81 Debra Griffith Goode, Harrison, N.Y., on April 5. She was a member of Alpha Chi Omega. She was employed by Weichert Realtors in Mamaroneck, N.Y. Surviving are her parents, two children, and a sister.

86 Nancy Kressman, Wilmington, Del., on June 21. She was a member of Alpha Chi Omega and played tennis. She graduated from the University of Delaware with a B.S. in psychology. She was an original employee of MBNA, now Bank of America, and held a number of management positions. She was on the board of the United States Tennis Association, Delaware District. She is survived by her father and stepmother, a sister, stepbrothers and stepsisters, and a nephew.

10 Colin Marren, Rye, N.Y., on May 27. He graduated from King & Low-Heywood Thomas School in 2006 and had just completed his first year at Bucknell. He is survived by his parents, two siblings including **Tracey '06**, two grandmothers, 29 cousins including **Elizabeth '10**, and many aunts and uncles, including **David '83** and **Caroline Dillon Marren '83**.

Master's

Charles Ross Sr. MA'47, Jenkins, Pa., on July 7. He earned a B.A. from the University of Scranton. He was a high school teacher for more than 30 years and retired in 1985 from the Pittston Area School District as assistant to the superintendent for pupil personnel services. He was active in politics and civic life, being a friend and adviser to scores of office-holders and party activists. He was one of the founding members of the Jenkins Township Planning Commission, with 30 years of service, including numerous terms as secretary and as chairman. He was instrumental in seeing that the WVIA television station, the former Owens-Illinois television tube plant and Wesley Village all located their facilities in Jenkins Township. He is survived by two children, six grandchildren, a sister, and numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Michael Wargo MA'47, Shippensburg, Pa., on June 17. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Alpha Theta. He was an Army Air Corps veteran, and was a history professor at Shippensburg University until his retirement. He co-hosted a public television program in the 1960s called "*Lycoming on the Air*." He was preceded in death by his wife, **Clarissa Bush Wargo '47**, and is survived by two children and one niece.

Ernest Line MS'51, Wasilla, Alaska, on June 27. He served in the Army Air Corps during WWII, after graduating from Bloomsburg State Teachers College in 1935. He taught English and history at Wasilla High School, and started the basketball program. Later, he served as superintendent. In 1959 he moved to Eielson Air Force Base in Fairbanks, Alaska, where he served as principal at Pennell Elementary School until he retired in 1978. He was president of the Alaska Chapter of the National Education Association in 1962. He is survived by his wife, Mavis, six children, 10 grandchildren, three and one half great grandchildren, and a sister.

Samuel Metz Jr. MS'51, Mifflintown, Pa., on April 3. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He served in the Pacific Theater as a corpsman with the Fleet Marines in WWII. He received his Bachelor of Science in 1939 from Juniata College,

and the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, Honorius Causa in 2001 from Juniata. He was a teacher at Juniata Joint High School from 1945-1951, supervising principal of Thompsontown/Delaware Schools from 1951-1952, supervising principal of East Juniata High School from 1952-1966, and assistant superintendent of schools of Juniata County from 1966 until his retirement in 1972. He served as a director of the First National Bank of Mifflintown for 46 years and was the chairman of the board for 15 years. He owned and operated the Metz Acres Dairy Farm for 41 years and was president of the Juniata Holstein Club. He is survived by his wife, Marian.

Billy Neal Dugan MS'52, Connellsville, Pa., on March 18. He received a bachelor of science from Bloomsburg State College and a master of science from the University of Pittsburgh. He was a veteran of WWII, serving in the Army Air Corps. He retired as principal from Connellsville Junior High East in 1988, having also taught junior and senior high school in the school district. He coached basketball, football, baseball and officiated for many years. He is survived by his wife, Lucille, three children, two grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and a sister.

Sara Dersham Laubach MS'52, Sunbury, Pa., on March 26. She received a Bachelor of Arts in education from Bloomsburg State Teachers College. She retired in 1974 as head of the business department of the Warrior Run School District after serving as business teacher for 35 years. She was a partner in the reclamation and residential development of the old Mifflinburg High School and treasurer of the Shade Mountain Ladies' Golf Association. She was preceded in death by her brother, **Theron "Terry" Dersham '35**, and is survived by one brother, three nephews, and several great and great-great nephews and nieces.

Meade Shuman MS'59, Zion Grove, Pa., on April 4. He was a 1956 graduate of Bloomsburg State Teachers College. He retired in 1992 from the Schuylkill Intermediate Unit, where he was a guidance counselor for many years. He was a past president of the National Square Dance Association and president of the Beaver Township Zoning Board. He is survived by his wife, Ruth, six children, 17 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, and a brother.

Janet Johnson Schug MA'61, Williamsport, Pa., on July 1. She received a bachelor's degree from Goucher College in 1942. She also attended the Katharine Gibbs School in NYC and Lycoming College. Before returning to Williamsport in 1982, she had been law librarian in Chambersburg, Pa. She taught in the Muncy and Williamsport school districts and was a guidance counselor in the Chambersburg school district. She was a member of the Lycoming County Historical Society and Pi Beta Phi. She is survived by five nieces and nephews.

Helen White Brink MS'66, Williamsport, Pa., on July 9. She graduated from Winthrop College in 1941. She taught in the Greenville, S.C., schools and taught home economics in the Montgomery and South Williamsport schools. After earning her master's degree, she was hired as a guidance counselor at the newly built Loyalsock Township High School where she remained until her retirement in 1981. After retirement, she served on the Loyalsock Township School Board for 10 years. She is survived by her husband, Clarence, her daughter-in-law, her brother, and several nieces and nephews.

George Nace MS'67, Hughesville, Pa., on July 22. He graduated from Massanutten Military Academy, attended the University of Wyoming for two and a half years and graduated from Bloomsburg University with a B.S. in education. For 35 years, he taught social studies at Hughesville High School, where he also

coached football. He won four Class B West Branch Championships and was twice named West Branch Coach of the Year. He was named to *Who's Who Among American Teachers*. In 2001, he was inducted into the University of Wyoming Hall of Fame, and he was inducted into the West Branch Hall of Fame in 2006. He also was honored with the 2007 Mick Myers Spirit of Life Award. He is survived by his wife, Helen, two children, five grandchildren, and two brothers.

Peter Lotz MS'80, Huntsville, Ala., on April 28. He worked in admissions. He received his B.A. in history from Bowdoin College in 1975, and his MBA from Yale University in 1982. He was employed at Compass Bank in Decatur from 1996 until 2002, where he served as vice president and general manager. He is survived by his mother and two siblings.

Faculty, Staff and Friends

Harriet Brown, Tinton Falls, N.J., on May 14. She graduated from Douglass College, Rutgers University, in 1945. She received a master's degree in health and physical education from Wellesley College in 1947. She was a physical education instructor at Penn State University, where she taught until 1950, and worked as a part-time instructor of physical education at Bucknell from 1950 to 1954. She served on the board of directors at Easton Hospital, and was president of A.A.U.W. She was preceded in death by her son, **Wayne '72**, and is survived by her husband, Marshall, three children, and seven grandchildren.

Norman Fine Sr., New Bloomfield,

Pa., on March 25. He was in the Army for 23 years, and was a veteran of WWII and the Korean War. He was the chief of campus police for 19 years, retiring in 1981. He was preceded in death by his son, and is survived by his wife, Catherine, three sons, two daughters, 12 grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren.

John Gavason, Northumberland, Pa., on July 26. He worked in facilities for 28 years. He served as a staff sergeant with the 449th Bomber Group of the Army Air Force during WWII. He was stationed in Italy and flew on 45 missions as a nose gunner on B-24 bombers. He was formerly employed by Modular Homes, Northumberland; ACE, Milton; and Westinghouse Company, Sunbury. He is survived by five siblings and numerous nieces and nephews.

Samuel Graybill, Middleburg, Pa., on June 26. He worked as a bus driver in facilities for 12 years, retiring in 1980. He was formerly employed as an independent truck driver. He is survived by his significant other, Hilda Mull, a son, three grandchildren, two step-grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, two step-great-grandchildren, and four sisters.

Erma Gustafson, Lewisburg, Pa., on Aug. 16. She was a former Class Notes editor and a secretary for 20 years, supporting admissions, development, and *Bucknell World*. She graduated from Penn State and worked in the Capitol in Harrisburg, Pa., including in the office of Governor James. She was preceded in death by her husband, Ed, and is survived by two children, four grandchildren, and one great-granddaughter.

Richard Henry, Lewisburg, Pa., on July 2. He was professor of physics from 1970 to 1998. He received a B.S. in physics

from Union College and MA and Ph.D. degrees in physics from the University of Illinois-Urbana. He received the Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching for the 1978-79 academic year, served as department chair from 1970 through 1981, and was named Presidential Professor from 1980 through 1986. He taught at Union College from 1958 to 1970, and had a National Science Foundation Scholarship for four years while at the University of Illinois. He authored and co-authored several textbooks. After beginning his research career in nuclear physics he also explored other fields, including biomedical physics, electronics and instrumentation, optics, and physics pedagogy. He is survived by his wife, Marilyn, two children, two grandchildren, and a sister.

Thyra Moore Humphreys, Lewisburg, Pa., on July 3. She and her husband, Al, came to Lewisburg in 1937, when he became head football coach. She attended Oxford College in Ohio and was graduated from the University of Illinois with a degree in history. She was involved in several local and national clubs and organizations and was treasurer of the hospital auxiliary. Preceded in death by her husband, she is survived by her son, three grandchildren, and two great-granddaughters.

Bernard Jester, Sunbury, Pa., on April 7, 2007. He was a 20-year veteran of the United States Marines. Prior to being an equipment manager at Bucknell, he was a deputy warden at the Northumberland County Prison. He is survived by his wife, Takkako, mother, and five siblings.

Edward Pfeiffer, Northumberland, Pa., on May 25. He was freshman basketball coach from 1958 to 1965. He served in the Coast Guard in WWII. After graduation

from Susquehanna University, he was assistant and then head basketball coach. He worked in insurance for many years. He is survived by his wife, Jennie, two daughters, and four grandchildren.

Christopher Rowland, on June 6. Leader of the Grammy Award-winning Fitzwilliam String Quartet, a regular performer on campus, he received an honorary degree in 1981. He studied at Trinity College in Cambridge, England, and at the Royal Academy of Music. One of Europe's foremost chamber music authorities, he joined the Royal Northern College of Music in 1984. He taught throughout Europe, North America, the Far East and South Africa, and was the only musician in the U.K. to be awarded one of 20 National Teaching Fellowships.

Harold "Zim" Zimmerman, Lewisburg, Pa., on March 27. Serving in the 5th Army in Italy during WWII, he was awarded the Bronze Star Medal, Combat Infantry Men's Badge, EAME Ribbon with two Bronze Battle Stars, American Theater of Operations WWII Victory Medal and the Good Conduct Award. Before the war, he worked in the family business and at the Westinghouse defense plant in Sunbury. He received a degree in business administration and accounting from Susquehanna University in 1949. He was senior merchandise manager for Pomeroy's Allied Stores Corp. and president of the Allied Builders Club. In 1985, he retired as general sales manager of Butter-Krust Baking Company, Sunbury, Pa. He served terms as president of the Pennsylvania Bakers Association and the Central Pennsylvania Bakers Association. He is survived by his wife, Joan, two children, and one brother.

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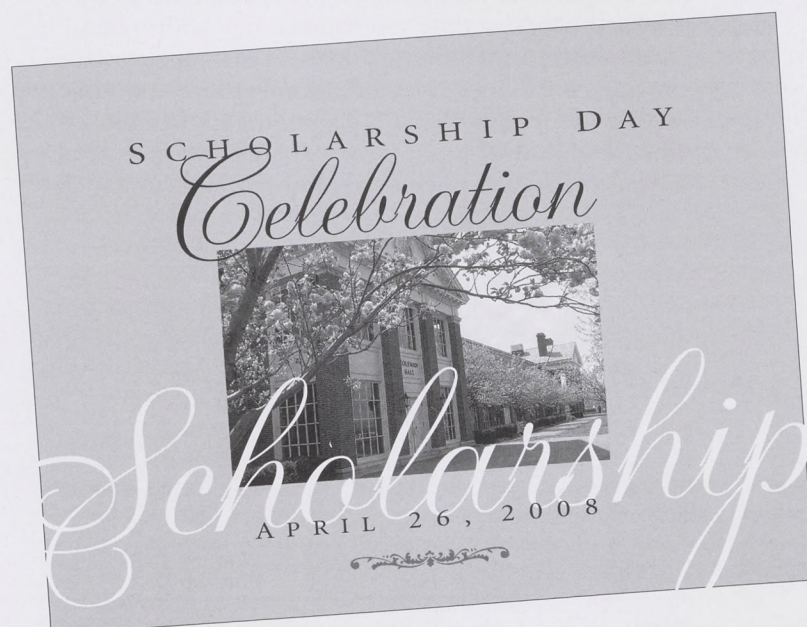
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World's End

FOREIGN LANDS AND HOMELANDS

BEVERLY MATZ TADEU '79

The State Department has a term for my latest journey: "repatriation," to return to one's own country. I have lived most of my adult life in places that most Americans would describe as "foreign," but I have learned to call them home. For 14 of the last 17 years, my family has settled in Latin American countries as diverse and yet as similar as Mexico, Panama, Brazil, and Chile. For my children, life in the United States is as much a foreign posting as the countries in which they grew up. They speak Spanish with the same ease as English, something that eludes my well-established adult brain, which continues to think in English even as Spanish words flow out of my mouth. My children think of a kiss on the cheek as a casual greeting rather than shaking hands. Rice and beans are as much a staple in their diet as hamburgers and fries. And often, when asked their nationality as we moved from one posting to another, they would answer with the name of the most recent country in which we had lived.

My husband is a Foreign Service diplomat with the Department of Commerce. Before making the choice to move abroad for the first time in 1990 to Guadalajara, Mexico, I had had a small taste of what living abroad might be like. Like many other Bucknellians, I had opted to spend a semester abroad during my university years, an interesting and magical semester learning about art history in Florence, Italy. I was able to glimpse what it would be like to navigate life in a foreign language and attempt to assimilate a different culture. But mostly I was able, during that semester, to understand the wonder that is inspired when you open your door and see how much there is to discover and explore.

Now, I watch as my children choose their place in the world. My daughter Allie '09 chose to major in international relations and sociology. My son, Chris,



Beverly Tadeu at the penguin colony of Isla Magdalena, an island in the Strait of Magellan off the southernmost part of Chile.

recently selected his first-year university courses, and with a smile and a sparkle in his eyes, decided that Chinese would be a "fun" elective. Rachel just yearns to be back in Chile, though I know she will adjust with time. Each of my children thinks dreamily of just how many *more* countries he or she might explore and experience. Though they have already spent a great deal of time overseas, I would never discourage them from further time abroad. I believe that it is critical to our world to continually expand our horizons. Hopefully, students and people who travel and live abroad will return from their time overseas with a greater understanding of the differences that create our unique national identities and the even more important commonalities that bind us as people of the world.

Back in the United States, I'm still acclimating and readjusting myself to the once-familiar customs of my home country. Already, I think nostalgically about the sights and experiences from our time abroad ... the view of the breathtaking Andes mountains that hung like an unreal backdrop painted against the sky just beyond our garden walls in Chile; dipping my snorkel mask into the clear, turquoise waters of Contadora, our favorite beach in Panama, and seeing the most diverse and abundant array of tropical fish imaginable; and waking regularly in the wee hours of the morning in Guadalajara, Mexico, to the explosive sounds of the mariachi bands as they serenaded a neighboring house.

I have returned home after 17 years, and though I am excited for this transition, I know there are things that I will sorely miss about living in Latin America. I know I will stand awkwardly waiting and hoping for the customary warm embrace and "air kiss" to which I have become accustomed, even when meeting a stranger for the first time. I will miss the Latin American concept of time — time for family, time for friends, time for leisure and living life with gusto and pleasure — and I will miss the many exotic and unusual sights that were commonplace in my day-to-day life.

And so it is with mixed feelings that I repatriate back to my cherished homeland to begin the next short story of my life, as I have so often referred to each of our various postings. Like short stories, each country has provided experiences that are unique, rich, and unforgettable. And so, I begin again ... home.

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