

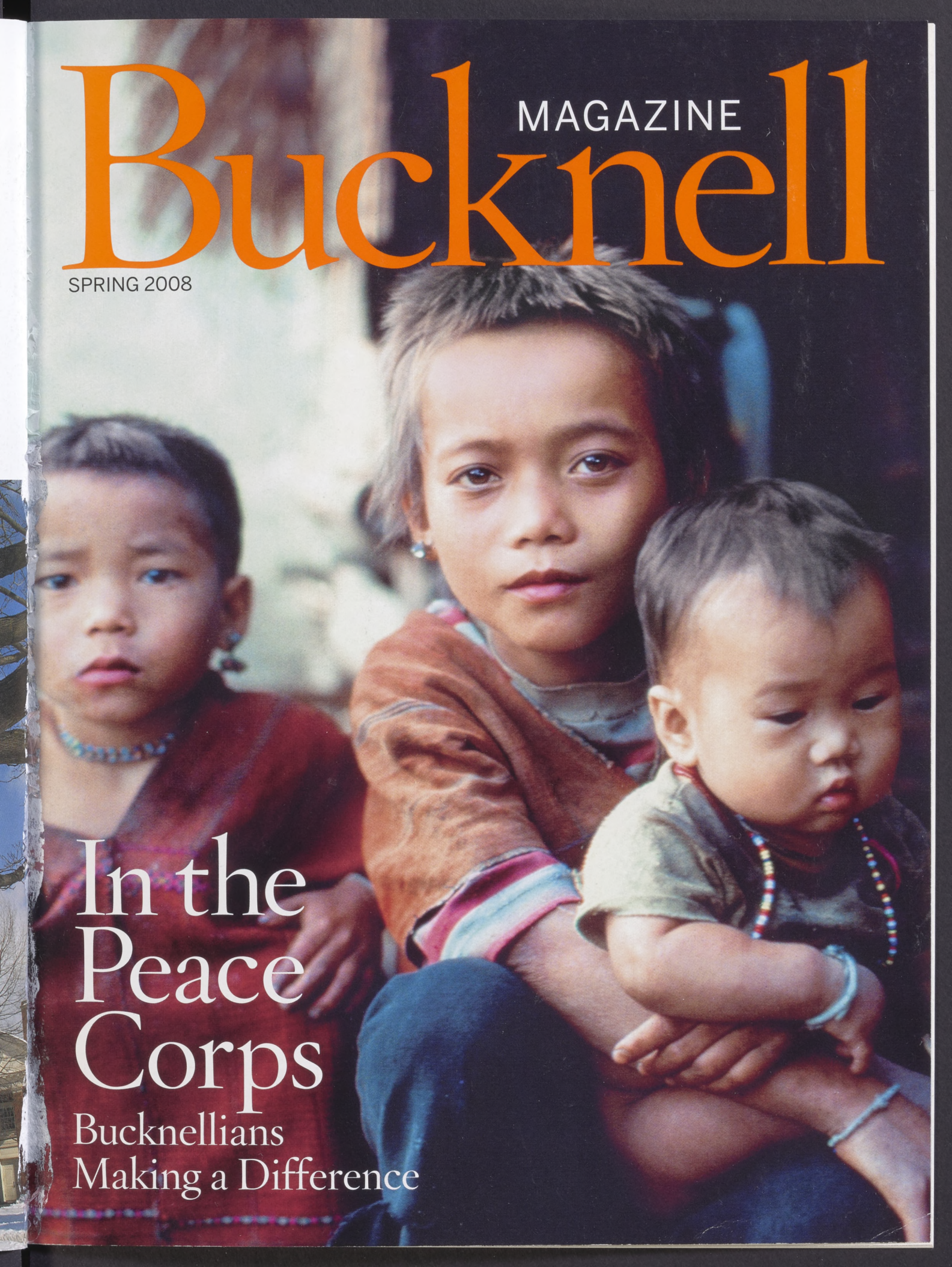
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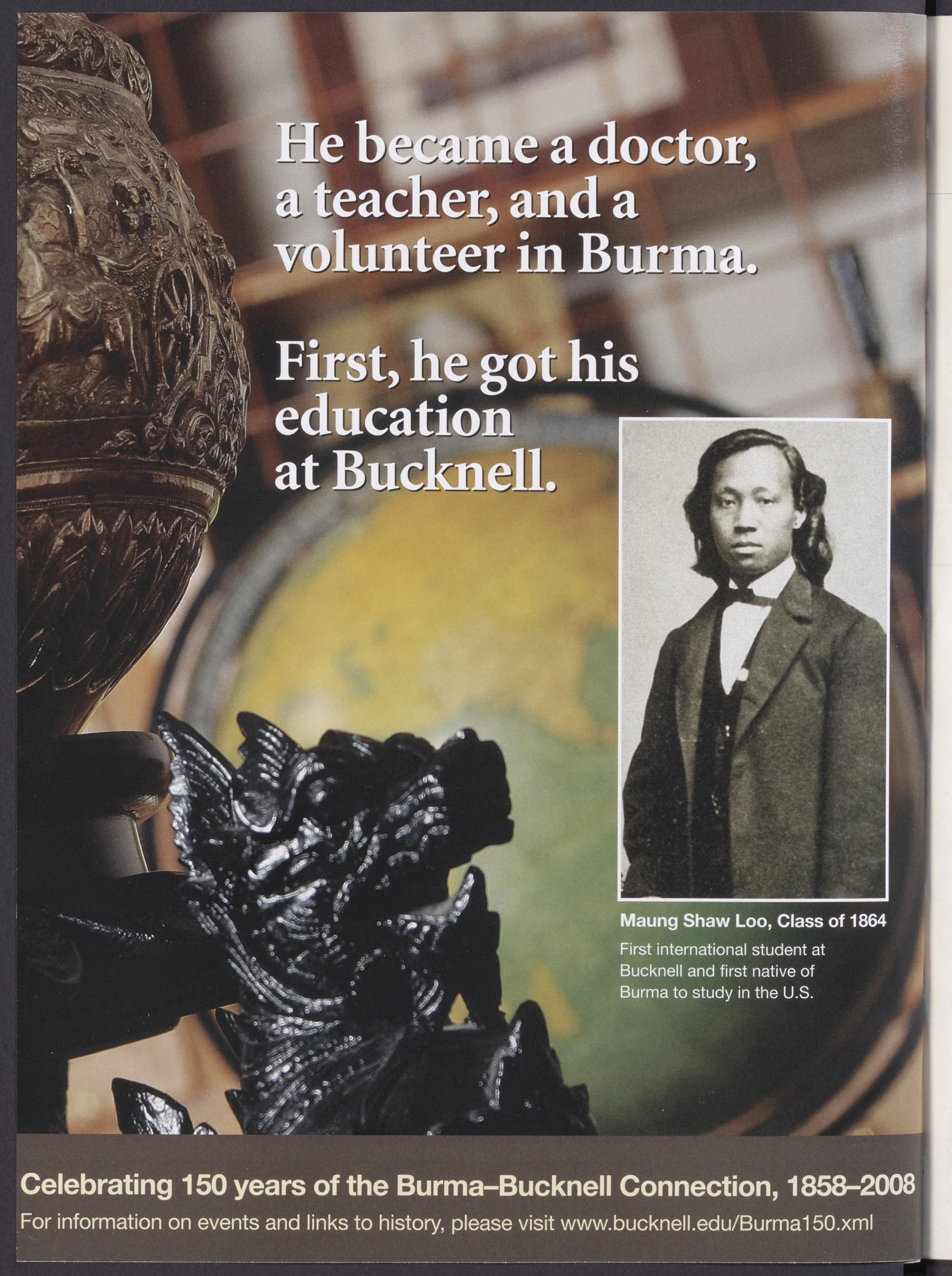
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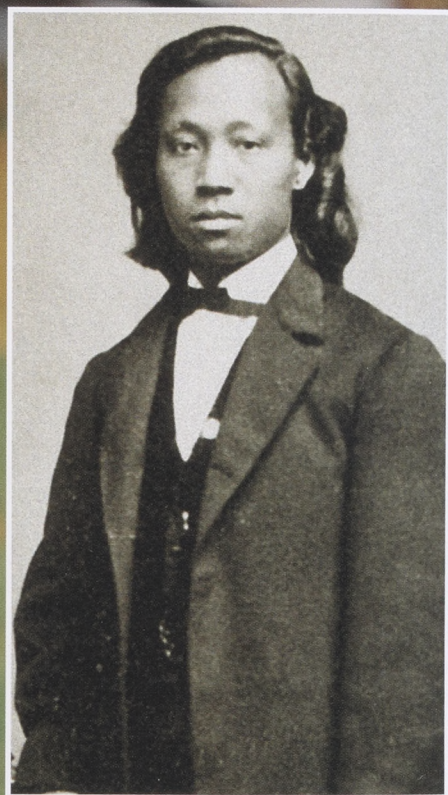
Bucknellians
Making a Difference





He became a doctor,
a teacher, and a
volunteer in Burma.

First, he got his
education
at Bucknell.



Maung Shaw Loo, Class of 1864

First international student at
Bucknell and first native of
Burma to study in the U.S.

Celebrating 150 years of the Burma-Bucknell Connection, 1858-2008

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Public Safety in the 21st Century

Communication and security are high priorities.

By Gigi Marino

Fifteen years ago, most people did not experience the feelings of threat and fear of violence in the United States that they do today. Fifteen years ago, most people could not have imagined the Oklahoma City bombing, Columbine, September 11. Fifteen short years ago, by and large, Americans felt safer on their home soil, going to school, shopping at the mall, filling up on gas. At about the same time, says Jason Friedberg, chief of Bucknell's Department of Public Safety, the "Barney Fife" image of campus security began changing. "People started to realize that the night watchman was no longer the one answering emergency calls," says Friedberg.

Domestic terrorism, mass murders, and the possibility of pandemic viral outbreaks have affected law enforcement on all levels, including departments at institutions of higher education. Not only do colleges and universities now operate public safety offices that emulate the level of protection offered by local police forces, but many, like Bucknell, also conduct programs focused on campus life and student services. Friedberg says, "The likelihood is that none of these threats will ever rear their head, but it's our job to put into place the measures necessary for keeping them at bay or, at least, minimizing their damage potential if they do arise."

Says David Surgala, vice president for finance and administration, whose office oversees public safety, "We've worked diligently the last few years to ensure that our emergency planning and crisis management protocols can address any incident in a timely manner."

Friedberg has been at Bucknell for nearly two years, during which time he's written a three-year strategic plan for public safety that addresses the development of a command staff with succession planning; created a recognizable identity for the office, including new uniforms and insignias; and reassigned officers into roles with increased responsibility, with an emphasis on community awareness and emergency preparedness.

Last year, the University launched its Got Skills/Want Skills program to identify students, faculty, and staff who

Chief Jason Friedberg leads a team of 15 sworn officers.



have emergency skills, such as first aid, CPR, and EMT training, and to train those who want to learn them. More than 450 students, faculty, and staff have signed up and have agreed to be called upon in an emergency as a supplement, should they be needed, to the University's emergency response team.

Student safety and campus security are paramount. Already in the works is a facilities access control project that prevents access to anyone not authorized and that will allow the University to lock down buildings in an emergency. The first phase of the project targets residence halls; special-interest housing, including fraternities; and critical infrastructure — 48 buildings in total, with about 300 doors. Phase one will be completed Aug. 1. The second and third phases will focus on buildings that house administrative areas and expensive computers.

Also in place is a campus notification system that uses every media possible. In an emergency, those with cell phones will receive text messages (and the opportunity to call 911 for immediate help). Those at computers will receive an immediate screen display. Those walking on campus will hear an alarm and announcement broadcast over a public address system. With email, voice mail, text messaging, and the PA system, the University has nearly a dozen ways to communicate with students, faculty, and staff, both on- and off-campus in an emergency. "Virginia Tech brought this issue home for us," Friedberg says, "because they couldn't communicate with two-thirds of their population who were en route to campus the day of the shootings."

One of the greatest challenges in implementing these systems, Friedberg says, is creating a balance between respecting the culture of the University and being prepared for a Virginia Tech situation. "While we cannot ignore the challenges to national security, terrorist threats, and rampaging gunmen, we also do not want to change the fundamental nature of what Bucknell was, is, and will continue to be — a bucolic, historic, residential university with little crime and a strong and trusting community."



All of Bucknell's public safety officers have graduated from the police academy.

The College Campus in a Post-Virginia Tech World

The Board of Trustees approves arming public safety.

In the wake of Virginia Tech and other university shootings, the image of the "sleepy college campus" in America has been shattered. According to Chief Jason Friedberg, Virginia Tech was a watershed moment for campus public safety as colleges across the nation, Bucknell included, quickly began reviewing their campus security measures.

Last fall, the University convened a security task force, which included Wayne Bromfield, general counsel; David Surgala, vice president for finance and administration; Susan Hopp, dean of students; Dave Myers, chief of staff; Paul McGuire, professor of mathematics; and a student advisory board. A series of public forums were held to discuss arming public safety officers. One of the arguments made for arming involved the response time of local police, where one to two officers work a shift, compared to the four officers on duty at Bucknell. Response time for outside officers would likely be longer than the one to two minutes for Bucknell officers, who also know the campus much better than outside officers.

In January, the Board of Trustees made the decision to arm Bucknell's officers. *The Bucknellian* praised the process: "The University administration, the ad hoc task force, the Board of Trustees, and especially the Department of Public Safety should be commended for their conduct and candor throughout the decision process."

Friedberg stresses the professionalism of Bucknell's officers, all of whom have received academy training, are certified by the state as police officers, routinely receive psychological evaluations, and are well versed in both the college culture and the handling of weapons. Later this month, according to Dave Myers, the Board of Trustees will decide on the "protocols for using non-lethal and lethal force and what happens if there is an incident on campus, which will all be informed by further discussions on campus."

— Gigi Marino

To listen to a Bucknell Magazine podcast of a conversation with Chief Friedberg, go to www.bucknell.edu/bmagazine.

Top Historians to Speak at Bucknell

Doris Kearns-Goodwin and David McCullough headline two lectures in the fall.

Within one week of each other, two of the nation's leading historians, Doris Kearns-Goodwin and David McCullough, will visit Bucknell to discuss politics and the American presidency.

Pulitzer Prize-winning author and presidential historian Doris Kearns-Goodwin will kick off fall events for the continuing national speaker series "The Bucknell Forum: The Citizen and Politics in America" on Sept. 30. The fall theme will be "Power and the President," to coincide with the November presidential election.

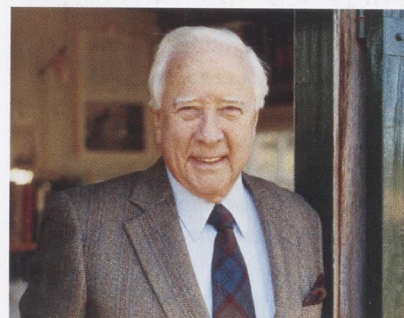
Kearns-Goodwin, an NBC news analyst and former Harvard University professor and assistant to President Lyndon Johnson, has written several award-

winning books. Her *New York Times*' best-seller, *Team of Rivals: The Political Genius of Abraham Lincoln*, will be the basis for Steven Spielberg's upcoming movie *Lincoln*, starring Liam Neeson as the 16th president.

In 1995, Kearns-Goodwin won the Pulitzer Prize in history for her work *No Ordinary Time: Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt: The Home Front in World War II*.

David McCullough, who has been named the 2008 Janet Weis Fellow in Contemporary Letters, will receive the award and give a talk on Oct. 7 in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts.

McCullough received the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 2006 and has twice won the Pulitzer Prize, the National Book Award, and the Francis Parkman



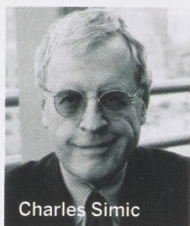
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Prize. His works *John Adams*, *Truman*, and *1776* were all *New York Times*' best-sellers. He has hosted *Smithsonian World* and the *American Experience* and has narrated numerous documentaries.

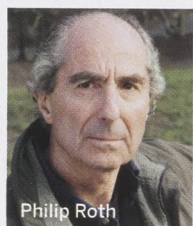
Simic Chosen to Speak, Roth to Receive Award

Commencement hosts celebrated literary figures.

Charles Simic, 15th Poet Laureate of the United States, will speak at Bucknell's 158th Commencement on Sunday, May 18, where Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist **Philip Roth '54**



Charles Simic



Philip Roth

will receive the Stephen W. Taylor Medal.

Simic, who won the Pulitzer Prize for poetry in 1990 and held a MacArthur Foundation "genius grant," emigrated to the United States from war-torn Yugoslavia when he was 16. He began writing poetry in English soon after he learned the language, establishing himself as one of America's finest poets. A National Book Award finalist, Simic is described by *The New York Times* as "a writer who juxtaposes dark imagery with ironic humor." He

has authored 18 books of poetry, writes for *The New York Review of Books*, and is poetry editor of *The Paris Review*.

Roth, two-time winner of the National Book Award and the National Book Critics Circle Award and three-time winner of the PEN/Faulkner Award, will be the 16th recipient of the Taylor Medal. His novels have earned him numerous other writing awards, including the PEN/Saul Bellow Award for Achievement in American Fiction.

Every other year, Roth selects the recipient of the Philip Roth Residence for fiction at Bucknell. He is one of the most accomplished authors of our time, with his success bringing distinguished attention to the University.

— Michelle Dangiuro

DORIS KEARNS-GOODWIN: ALEX WONG/GETTY IMAGES; CHARLES SIMIC: PHILIP SIMIC; PHILIP ROTH: NANCY CRAMPTON

DAVID ASHEY

Q&A

Bucknell's newly appointed campaign chair, Kenneth Freeman '72, talks about his role and the upcoming campaign.

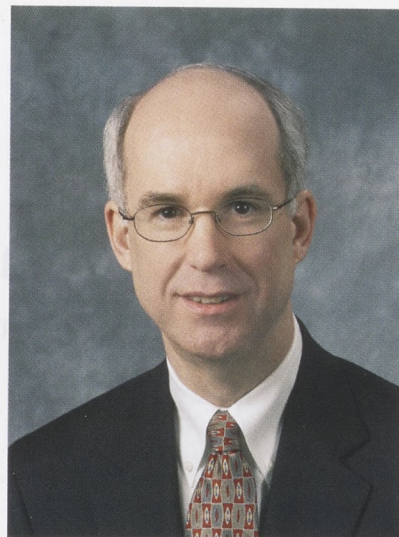
Q: Why is a fundraising campaign important at this point in Bucknell's history?

A: The campaign will provide funding needed as Bucknell University works to achieve its vision — to deliver the premier undergraduate experience in America. Additional financial resources will enable Bucknell to build on its strong foundation, enabling more student scholarships, more endowed professorships, and additional campus facilities. At the same time, a stronger culture of support and engagement will emerge for the entire community of students, faculty, alumni, parents, staff,

and friends. The campaign provides the opportunity for meaningful dialogue among all constituents because it will define the distinctiveness of Bucknell University for years to come.

Q: Are these outcomes a signal that Bucknell is changing, or, is Bucknell holding firm to its traditions?

A: It is both. There are many wonderful Bucknell traditions that are built on the generosity and stewardship of current and past generations. The traditions need to be sustained and strengthened so that Bucknell is recognized as a leader in higher education, from academics and student life to athletics and alumni programs. At the same time, Bucknell cannot rely solely on what has been done in the past. Bucknell must adapt appropriately to face the challenges of a rapidly changing, highly competitive world by launching programs that grow the life of the University. For example, new interdisciplinary programs and research centers will enhance opportunities for faculty and students to define the intellectual focus of Bucknell in ways that are both leading edge and relevant in today's workplace.



Q: You are one of the busiest people we know. What motivated you to take on this leadership role?

A: I love Bucknell and am passionate about helping the University achieve its full potential as a distinctive institution of higher learning. Strengthening Bucknell is good for everyone — students, alumni, faculty, administration, and the surrounding community. The opportunity to help Bucknell achieve its vision under President Mitchell's leadership is very compelling to me. Beyond my family and professional obligations, serving Bucknell is my highest priority. This campaign will bring together those in our community who share a high level of passion for Bucknell.

Ken Freeman '72 is a partner at Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co., a private equity firm.

Bucknell in the News

ADMISSIONS EXPERT

Kurt Thiede, vice president for enrollment management, appeared in the March 9, 2008, edition of *The New York Times*. In the article, "Math Suggests College Frenzy Will Soon Ease," Thiede comments on college recruitment strategy changes in response to a projected decline in the number of high school graduates until about 2015.

CANON MISSING COLOR

Some of the best American writing has come from authors of color, who are not included in the American literary canon. James Peterson, assistant professor of English, reiterated this argument in *The Oregonian*. "Works by people of color, no matter how brilliant, often conflict with that aesthetic [of the canon] and the American ideal it portrays," Peterson told the paper.

RADIOACTIVE EFFECTS

Amanda Wooden, assistant professor of environmental studies, spoke about pollution in the former uranium mining town of Mailuu-Suu, Kyrgyzstan, on NPR's *Morning Edition*. Wooden studied Mailuu-Suu, one of the world's most polluted places, when she was a field officer for the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Kyrgyzstan.

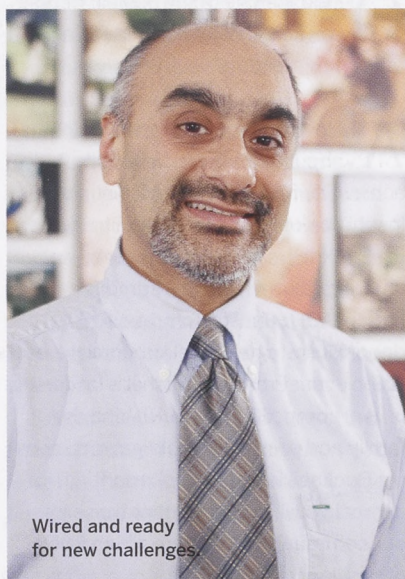
GOLD'S NEW SHINE

William Gruver, distinguished clinical professor of management and executive-in-residence, weighed in regarding the hot gold market in a *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* story that was picked up by *Black Enterprise* magazine's website. Gruver, former general partner at Goldman, Sachs & Co., said that when an asset is selling at a record high, it's always time to sell, not buy.

Taking Technology to the Next Level

Param Bedi named chief information officer.

Whether the task at hand involves constructing a new building on campus, planning for information and technology literacy for Bucknell students, or making plans for disaster recovery, Param Bedi



Wired and ready
for new challenges.

is up to the challenge. Charged with overseeing library and information technology as the newly appointed chief information officer for Bucknell University, Bedi says he is looking forward to aligning library and technology goals with the University's goals.

"I really want to take a close look at everything happening on campus and make technology and library services a critical enabler, whether for faculty in a classroom or for *The Plan for Bucknell*," says Bedi. "We need to take a look at the technology and library services we have and see how we can integrate those tools into the curriculum."

Bedi, who began Jan. 1, came to Bucknell from Arcadia University in Glenside, Pa., near Philadelphia, where he had served as vice president for technology and library and chief information officer since 2000. He had previously worked at Arcadia as an information systems and networking manager from 1992 to 1996 and had

taught finance, management information systems, educational technology, and computer science at both the undergraduate and the graduate levels. At Arcadia, Bedi also was involved with the expansion of the library. Experience in the for-profit sector, at CRW Financial and Solkatronic Chemicals, complements his career in academia.

With an "excellent staff" already in place, Bedi says he plans to focus on enhancing the use of technology by faculty and developing a new comprehensive campus portal for students, faculty, and staff. Other areas of focus include network security, disaster recovery, and information literacy.

As technology continues to evolve and advance, Bedi says it is important to get technology "off the sidelines." He explains, "It used to be that technology was an afterthought. These days, it needs to be part of the planning process on campus initiatives."

— Jerri Brouse

Doctor for a Day

Externship Program pairs alumni and students.

For three days during her winter break, Alexandra Costa '10 shadowed Robert Schwengel '83 of Cardiovascular Associates of Rhode Island, getting a look inside the world of medicine as part of the Career Development Center's Externship Program.

Costa's externship exposed her to Schwengel's cardiology patients, proce-

dures and hospital visits, and time with his associates. Schwengel says he became a host because the program is a great opportunity to stay connected with undergraduates.

According to Costa, the experience brought her courses to life and helped her to set her undergraduate priorities for a career in medicine.

Schwengel is one of more than 200 Bucknell alumni who donate time and professional expertise as externship hosts to sophomores. Launched in 2006, the program has given hundreds of students early exposure to career paths. Among the students in the Externship Program were Wendy Schibener '10, who wrote a story for the *Washington*

Times, and Nam Tran '10, who worked with Credit Suisse on international equities on Wall Street.

— Michelle Dangiuro



Alexandra Costa
and Robert Schwengel.

STAFFORD SMITH

BLAINE STEIGER

Warhol at Bucknell

University receives some of Andy Warhol's favorite photos.

The clock on Andy Warhol's 15 minutes of fame keeps getting reset.

This time, a gift of more than \$28 million worth of Warhol originals to 183 university museums — including Bucknell's Samek Art Gallery — is keeping the Pop Art superstar's legend alive.

In February, the University received nearly 150 Warhol original Polaroid photographs and gelatin silver prints in honor of the 20th anniversary of the Andy Warhol Foundation for the Visual Arts.

"A wealth of information about Warhol's process . . . is revealed in these images," says Jenny Moore, curator of the Photographic Legacy Program, who selected the items.

— Andrew Beierle



Democracy Now

Ethiopian political prisoner and professor returns to Bucknell.

On Feb. 26, Ethiopian scholar and economist Berhanu Nega delivered a public lecture about emergent African democracies, foreign policy, and global terrorism. Before he began his formal talk, he extended warm thanks to Bucknell — the administration, staff, and students, who lobbied hard for his release from prison.

Nega served as an economics faculty member at Bucknell from 1990 to 1994, when he returned to Ethiopia for a tenured position in the Department of Economics at Addis Ababa University. He established and directed the Ethiopian Economic Policy Research Organization, the first such independent research institute in Ethiopia.

Nega's scholarly work and teaching led to his becoming one of the leaders of the democratic opposition in Ethiopia. He first served as a member



Berhanu Nega

of the Executive Council of the Coalition for Unity and Democracy and later became the first elected mayor in Ethiopia's history, when he won more than 75 percent of the vote for mayor of Addis Ababa in 2005.

Nega and other pro-democracy leaders protesting the May 2005 Ethiopian elections were charged with treason, inciting violence, and planning to commit genocide. He was jailed in November 2005 and spent nearly two years in prison before being released in 2007. This spring, Nega is serving as a Visiting International Scholar in the economics department.

— Tom Evelyn

Anniversaire Heureux!

Bucknell *en France* turns 20 and is going places.

In a word, the academic and geographic growth of Bucknell *en France* is simply *magnifique*. In its 20th year, the program focuses more strongly on biology, engineering, environmental studies, and management. Students from both Bucknell and its partner school in Tours, France, the Université François Rabelais, will have the opportunity to participate in

research projects, reciprocal exchange programs, and internships in these fields of study.

Another initiative is the creation of an extension program to Africa, Bucknell *au Senegal*. Students will be able to spend one month in Senegal after their spring semester in France to compare and contrast different Francophone settings.



Fancy Meeting You Here

... in Sydney, Australia.

In the fall, Neil Zaer '65 (left) took 39 people on a Tauck tour of Australia and New Zealand. The tour included Carol Martinetti Wood '61 (middle) and her husband, Jim, who were traveling with Ed Herder '57 (right) and his wife, Gloria, celebrating the Herders' 50th wedding anniversary. Over lunch, Neil heard Carol say she had attended Bucknell. When she said that Ed also was a Bucknellian, Neil couldn't believe it.

— Michelle Dangiuro



Committing to a Better Climate

Bucknell pledges to help the environment.

The University's colors may be blue and orange, but Bucknell President Brian C. Mitchell is concerned about another color on campus — green. In February, Bucknell became one of 475 colleges and universities nationwide to sign the Climate Commitment, a pledge to minimize greenhouse gas emissions, to enhance environmental stewardship efforts, and to foster the concepts of sustainability and environmental ethics in the curriculum.

As part of its pledge to protect the natural environment and reduce its eco-

logical footprint, the University will adopt a strategic planning process that includes creating an advisory committee, preparing an inventory of emissions, and implementing at least two initiatives to reduce greenhouse gas emissions while the overall plan is being developed.

Additionally, the University will continue its recycling efforts and has plans underway to create a new bike path, to establish new outdoor leadership programs, and to develop access to the Susquehanna River.

— Jerri Brouse

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TIBOR KATONA

SHORT STACK

Kiplinger's Magazine recently ranked Bucknell 11th best value in liberal arts colleges. Bucknell rose to 11th place from 19th place last year. The rankings measure the academic quality and affordability of the top 50 universities and liberal arts colleges. Criteria include admission rates, SAT scores, student/faculty ratios, graduation rates, total costs, aid from grants, and average debt at graduation.

Bill Westenhofer '90 and his group Rhythm and Hues won the 2008 Oscar for Best Achievement in Visual Effects for their work on *The Golden Compass*. He was nominated for the 2006 Oscar for his work on *The Chronicles of Narnia*. Westenhofer also won the British Academy of Film and Television Arts award for Best Special Visual Effects in *The Golden Compass*.

Tim Raymond, assistant professor of chemical engineering, received a National Science Foundation CAREER award for his project, "Aerosol-Water Interactions in the Atmosphere." The \$520,000 grant, given over a five-year period, will support the work of creating aerosols in a laboratory and studying the effects of water on their physical and chemical properties.

No European Vacation

Bison alumnae play for pay overseas.

There are very few Americans playing pro basketball in Hungary, a country in central Europe about the size of Virginia. And there are even fewer women.

Molly Creamer '03 is one of them. But she is used to being in select company.

Creamer was drafted by the New York Liberty of the WNBA following her Bucknell career, which ended in 2003. She did not make the Liberty roster, but since then has played for pay in Israel, France, and now Hungary.

A 5-foot, 10-inch guard, Creamer is in her second season with ZTE in the western Hungarian town of Zalaegerszeg. "It is a pretty small city. It is kind of a family town," she says.

Creamer, a three-time Patriot League Player of the Year, averaged 16.4 points and 3.6 assists per game in her first season in Hungary.

"The year before, I played in France, which was a better league from top to bottom," she says. "I was in Israel ... right



Molly Creamer, on the left, is known as Mary in Hungary, where she plays for ZTE.

out of college. People were hesitant for me to go, but I always felt safe. I have been lucky overseas. It has been really good to grow as a person."

Other former Bucknell women players now with pro teams overseas include **Desire Almind '04**, with Saarlouis in Germany, and **Emilie Barruet '05**, with Marseillais in France.

According to Almind, who graduated with a double major in geography and history, "the biggest challenge about playing overseas is the comfort level. At

first, it's hard to be in a strange place with a foreign language and sometimes not being able to communicate with teammates. You have to learn to adjust."

Almind now has friends from Australia, the United States, England, Bosnia, Poland, Germany, and the Czech Republic. "On any given night at dinner, you can have five or six different languages flying around. I absolutely love it. It truly is a very special experience," Almind says.

— David Driver

Paula Closson Buck, assistant professor of English, and **Dan Mills**, curator of the Samek Art Gallery, are recipients of Pennsylvania Council on the Arts fellowships. They have received individual Creative Artists fellowships, recognizing their accomplishments in poetry and painting, respectively. The goal of these fellowships is to encourage and enable recipients to create their work and display it to the public.

All three of Bucknell's chaplains hold leadership roles in the National Association of College and University Chaplains (NACUC). **Jewish Chaplain Serena Fujita** was elected president in March and joins **University Chaplain Ian Oliver**, who is serving a five-year term as membership secretary, and **Catholic Chaplain Father Michael Letteer**, who also was named to the NACUC board in March.

Eric Tillman, assistant professor of chemistry, will direct a \$135,000 National Science Foundation grant for the project "Synthesis of Amine-Terminated Polymers." Polymers have widespread use in everything from plastic bottles to drug delivery systems. The goal of Tillman's project is to create chemically diverse polymers with amine groups at the end of each polymer chain.

The Buzz about the Brains of Bees

Professors research honeybee brains to learn about deformed wing virus.

By Barbara Maynard '88

When a virus infected her honeybee hives, Elizabeth Capaldi never suspected that the disease could become a valuable research tool — or that a timely complaint would spawn a fruitful collaboration. Capaldi, assistant professor of biology and animal behavior, studies how the structure of an insect brain relates to the behaviors it produces.

"People don't think about insects as having very interesting nervous systems, but they really do," she says. Examined under a microscope, the bee brain is subdivided into distinct lobes, each with its own job. Some regions special-

ize in vision, while others focus on smell. Capaldi's research linking this neural architecture to bee behavior, however, was halted by deformed wing virus, a widespread disease that might contribute to colony collapse disorder.

Frustrated by the infection, Capaldi lamented her bad luck to her colleagues. Soon after hearing Capaldi's troubles, Marie Pizzorno-Simpson, associate professor of biology, happened across an article about honeybees turning aggressive when a similar virus lodged in their brains. The two soon realized that combining their skills and interests could turn an unfortunate infection into a new avenue of research.

Honeybee aggression is triggered by odors. If a honeybee stings someone, the smell of her ruptured venom sack will incite her sisters to attack. Therefore, Capaldi reasons, a virus that settles into bee brains and causes aggression might be found in the olfactory parts of the brain. Furthermore, infected bees might have trouble learning to associate new smells with food, a task that healthy bees perform easily.

Funded by a grant from the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, Capaldi and Pizzorno-Simpson are investigating where the deformed wing virus is located in the brain and if infected bees have normal olfactory responses.

FACULTY PROFILE

Elisabeth Guerrero

Even if you've never spoken a word of Spanish, spend five minutes talking to Elisabeth Guerrero, associate professor of Spanish, and you'll walk away rolling your r's and wanting to come back for more.

Guerrero's passion for Mexican, Argentine, and U.S. Latino/a literature is evident in her books, *Unfolding the City: Women Write the City in Latin America* (U. of Minnesota Press, 2007) and *Confronting History and Modernity in Mexican Narrative* (Palgrave Macmillan, July 2008).

"In the Mexican narrative, the writers are confronting their own history," she says. "They are reconciling tradition with modernity and re-centering figures who were marginalized, particularly people of color and women."

Guerrero recently joined the Bucknell Brigade for a week in Managua, Nicaragua, where she helped with translation in a medical clinic and assisted in building a spinning co-op. In January 2006, she took students on a semester-long study-abroad program to Granada.

And, she takes dance classes with students on campus. Guerrero has blended her love of dance and Mexican culture in her latest research interest, an intellectual biography of Nellie Campobello, writer, dancer, and founder of the Ballet of Mexico City.

— Michelle Dangiuro





'Ray Bucknell

Student Life & Sports

Winning the "Right Way"

Bucknell sets sportsmanship example with Bison Good Sports initiative.

By Jon Terry

With the recent successes of Bucknell's basketball teams, masses of orange-clad fans are now the norm at Sojka Pavilion. But fan support has also grown significantly at other venues. Lacrosse, soccer, wrestling, water polo, football, and other sports at Bucknell frequently draw large, spirited gatherings.



Students show their school spirit by "oranging out" basketball games.

While such enthusiasm from the grandstands certainly adds to the collegiate atmosphere of any sporting event, it also raises concerns about sportsmanship and fan conduct. With that in mind, in fall 2006, the athletics department with the backing of President Mitchell, launched a sportsmanship campaign called "Bison Good Sports."

The objective of the campaign, according to John Hardt, director of athletics and recreation, "is to thank our fans for the tremendous energy and enthusiasm that they bring to each of our Bucknell athletics contests while also empowering them as caretakers of the collegiate game-day experience."

In the weeks surrounding the launch of Bison Good Sports, Bucknell took several actions to promote positive fan behavior, including the development of a new Bison Good Sports logo, the purchase of radio advertising, and the placement of signage at all Bucknell competition venues.

One year after the inception of the Bison Good Sports initiative, Bucknell was one of four Division I institutions in the nation to be named an "All-American Sportsmanship School" by the Institute for International Sport. Bucknell, Auburn, Clemson, and Indiana were the four Division I honorees for 2007-08.

"At Bucknell, we strive to set a national example of winning the 'right way,' with true student-athletes who aim to compete successfully at the highest level of college athletics," Hardt says.

Trendspotter

These are not your grandma's galoshes.

By Sara Kurz '09

"Rainboots, galoshes, wellies — the phenomena, I think, is similar to the campuswide Ugg Boots fever that hit about three years ago. Provide us female Bucknellians the opportunity to give functional articles any sort of fashionable, creative flair, and we take it. Brightening up our usual regimen of pea coats, rain jackets, and North Face fleeces on a dreary day with a pair of funky or colorful rainboots has become a fashionable must.

"Around campus, I've seen rainboots with rainbow stripes, solid crayon colors, polka dots, animal prints, and even some with Louis Vuitton and Chanel logos. And these days, online shopping at stores like J. Crew or Target with their affordable price ranges (usually about \$20 to \$80) makes owning a pair much simpler. I'm from the arid mountains of Colorado, so when I witnessed my first three-day, non-stop downpour during my first year at Bucknell, you'd better believe I was on Target.com ordering my first pair of rainboots. They are black with pink flowers and still in my closet."

Sara Kurz '09 is the editor of Be Fashion Magazine, the student-run fashion publication she inaugurated in fall 2007.



Jess Scott has played a key role in putting environmental issues at the top of Bucknell's agenda.

STUDENT PROFILE

Jess Scott '08

Perhaps the best way to describe **Jess Scott '08** is as a renewable energy source. Every day, the vibrant animal studies major brings an electric passion to a round of classes, research, work, and volunteer leadership in the fields of environmental stewardship and sexual assault prevention. Her side of a conversation sounds like a tape recorder on fast forward.

As a first-year student, the Keene, N.H., native joined the steering committee of the nascent Bucknell Environmental Center at the suggestion of Peter Wilshusen, assistant professor of environmental studies and center co-director. Four years later, the center has become the hub of environmental learning, teaching, scholarship, and service at Bucknell, and Scott is an experienced hand at environmental activism. In January, she coordinated the Bucknell component of "Focus the Nation," a daylong, coast-to-coast teach-in on global climate change that involved more than 2,000 participants at Bucknell alone.

"This is the largest issue facing our generation," Scott says. "Everything else pales in comparison. We've got to start seriously discussing solutions to the energy crisis, to global climate change."

She says the consequences of ignoring the issue include a sea-level rise that will gradually inundate coastal areas and increase beach erosion and flooding, changes in precipitation patterns, increased risk of droughts and floods, threats to biodiversity, and potential challenges to public health.

"What is more important than to care about the earth we live on and to treat it responsibly?" Scott asks.

She brings a similar passion to her work as two-term president of Bucknell's chapter of "One in Four," a national sexual assault awareness education program.

"Through my work with both the sexual assault awareness education group and the environmental center," she says, "I've been able to help people question the decisions they are making, to question business as usual."

— Andrew Beierle

The Mind and the Muse

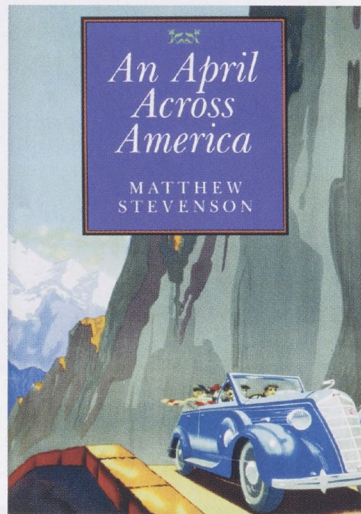
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Matthew Stevenson '76

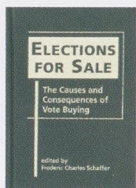
An April Across America (Odysseus Books)

A few years ago, international banker and writer **Matthew Stevenson** endured a punishing winter on the job. Afterwards, the promise of spring stirred wanderlust in him. The longtime resident of Switzerland returned stateside and took off on a trains, planes, and automobiles tour southward from his parents' Princeton retirement home and across America. Each stop offers up historical, cultural, and personal lessons. In Texas alone, he visits Waco, Crawford, and the grassy knoll in Dallas and meets the unsinkable and enlightening Molly Ivins. His muse on this trip is John Steinbeck and his 1961 tour of America recounted in *Travels with Charley*. Stevenson's latterday experience echoes much of the wonder and wisdom of that classic, including Steinbeck's claim, "From start to finish, I met no strangers."



Frederic Charles Schaffer '84

Elections for Sale: The Causes and Consequences of Vote Buying (Rienner)

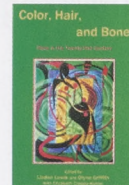


There is more than one way to influence the outcome of an election, but the strategy that receives universal condemnation and inspires calls for reform is the practice of exchanging material gain for a vote. For all the outcry, little is known about how and where vote buying is implemented, a void that inspired Harvard lecturer and MIT research associate **Frederic Schaffer** to convene a conference and edit *Elections for Sale*:

The Causes and Consequences of Vote Buying, the collection of papers presented on the topic. The authors bring fresh research and theoretical findings on the global range of the practice, its varieties, history, desirability, economics, ethics, and the outlook for reform. Schaeffer, who studies fraud and other electoral issues, traveled to three continents and Haiti to conduct his research.

Linden Lewis, Glyne Griffith, and Elizabeth Crespo-Kebler, eds.

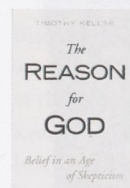
Color, Hair, and Bone: Race in the Twenty-First Century (Bucknell University Press)
In 2002, nearly a hundred years after



the African American scholar W.E.B. DuBois identified race as the critical problem for the 20th century in *The Souls of Black Folk*, Bucknell hosted an international conference on the question of why it endures. Professor of Sociology Linden Lewis, with colleagues Glyne Griffith (SUNY-Albany) and Elizabeth Crespo-Kebler (University of Puerto Rico), organized the event, hosting a distinguished roster of participants who examined the representation and persistence of race across multiple disciplines and media. A major theme that emerged and informs this collection of essays is how the issue continues to be articulated in terms of the corporal features of the phenomenon — what DuBois called "color, hair, and bone" — and how that contributes to the ongoing debate.

Timothy Keller '72

The Reason for God: Belief in an Age of Skepticism (Dutton)



Timothy Keller wades into the often cantankerous public debate on religion with an answer to skeptics that has drawn admiration and critical approbation. His credentials are impressive: he brought his Christian mission to Manhattan where he established the Redeemer Presbyterian Church, which enjoys nearly 6,000 regular attendees, largely young urbanites who defy the stereotype of evangelicals. He has opened addi-

tional churches in metropolitan centers in America and abroad. Rather than denounce skepticism outright, he studies its tenets to understand its appeal before identifying the weaknesses in the arguments. He makes a case for the gospel and faith in a rational, culturally astute language that speaks to a sophisticated audience.

Virginia Zimmerman

Excavating Victorians (SUNY Press)



As they came into their own in the 19th century, the emerging disciplines of geology, natural science, and archeology turned the Victorian frame of mind on end.

The hitherto unquestionable concepts of the creation story, time, progress, decay, and the individual's place in the universe were shaken to the core by spades striking earth and revealing fossils and evidence of ancient human culture. Assistant Professor of English Virginia Zimmerman profiles the adventures and information divulged by geologists and archeologists and pursues the effect of the new sciences on literary discourse, particularly in the works of Tennyson and Dickens. She reveals how the process of archeology — excavation, articulation, and sense-making — became the intellectual motif by which Victorians began to reorder their world.

Julian Bourg

From Revolution to Ethics: May 1968 and Contemporary French Thought (McGill-Queen's University Press)



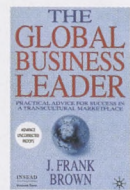
In 1968, Paris exploded in worker and student strikes, paralyzing the city and memorably filling the air with the sound of the riot squad

sirens. The participants believed they were riding a revolution; but there has been a downplay of its effect, particularly by neoconservatives. Professor of

History Julian Bourg finds that, in fact, a major ethical shift occurred. He sorts through the events and intellectual responses to find the legacy of that heady time.

J. Frank Brown '78

The Global Business Leader (INSEAD Business Press)

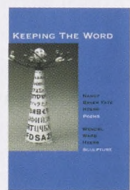


"If you don't like change, you're going to like irrelevance even less," a Pentagon official has said, effectively laying out the charge for existence in the new

century. In the world of enterprise, this translates as the necessity of going global, making knowledge of the attributes of international business leadership imperative. Brown, dean of the leading international business school INSEAD, sets out the critical components of this new skill set and insists that success depends on transcultural sensitivity.

Nancy Baker Fate Heers '60

Keeping the Word (Paupack Press)



Working with her husband, sculptor Wendell Ward Heers, Nancy Heers has produced a book of poetry illustrated with photographs of her husband's work, creating

a dialogue of space and form and a shared passion for the natural world. The poems celebrate nature and personal passages in favorite places across the country and Japan, while the sculptures embrace found forms and stones. This is the couple's second collaboration; the first is called *Rock*.

Jamie Cahill '93

The Patisseries of Paris (The Little Book Room)

If Paris is on your itinerary, be sure to take along Jamie Cahill's sumptuously illustrated guide to the bakeries, chocolate shops, and gourmet treasures of the

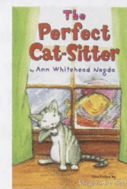


City of Light. London-based Cahill spent four years on the streets of Paris looking for the best, and her enthusiasm led her to complete the city of Paris'

patisserie course. This small but chunky volume is organized by neighborhoods (*arrondissements*), with alphabetical and subject indices. Irresistible photographs of the products and shop scenes accompany useful descriptions of each business and the treats it offers.

Ann Whitehead Nagda '67

Tarantula Power! and The Perfect Cat-Sitter (Holiday House)



Ann Whitehead Nagda, award-winning author of chapter books for readers ages 9–12, has based her two most recent books on the adventures of students in Miss Steele's elementary school class. There's Susan, obsessed with being perfect, who must learn that mistakes can be positive lessons; and then there is Richard, a



creative soul who draws on his imagination to solve problems ranging from homework to neutralizing a bully. Nagda has a clear sight on children's anxieties and feelings, creating characters young readers can relate to and enjoy.

— Claudia Ebeling

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With 21 alumni in 18 countries, Bucknell is rated sixth by the Peace Corps among 25 small colleges and universities producing volunteers. Meet seven who have served now.

BY ANDREW W. M. BEIERLE

HELPING HANDS

When Mark Kampert '06 arrived at his Peace Corps assignment in Andara, Namibia, in January 2007, he faced problems common to all teachers in underdeveloped regions — a lack of potable water for his students, hit-or-miss electricity in classrooms, limited stocks of basic supplies such as pencils and paper. But he also had to deal with something significantly more unusual: a man-eating crocodile that had killed a third-grade student seeking water on the banks of the Okavango River.

Kampert made it a priority to provide clean, safe water to the school to prevent similar tragedies, even though doing so meant digging a ditch the length of nine football fields to channel purified water to the school from a community hospital.

"Mark was always very positive. His optimistic outlook gave me great confidence he would succeed in the Peace Corps," says Assistant Professor of Classics Kevin Daly.

"When he made the decision to bring water to the school, he was told 'no' several times, but he persisted. He had to go out and come up with funding — somebody had to dig the trench, pay for the pipe, pay for the connections. He got the pipe paid for and the connections paid for, but he did most of

the digging himself. That's the kind of person he is."

Having accomplished that challenging but rudimentary task, Kampert has set his sights on something a bit more 21st century: outfitting a computer lab through contributions to the Andara Project Fund. On a holiday visit to his home of Uniontown, Pa., last year, he got the effort rolling through a series of speaking engagements at local schools with the help of the Community Foundation of Fayette County, which is accepting donations and managing the fund.

Kampert is one of an ever-growing number of Bucknell alumni who have chosen to volunteer with the 47-year-old service organization established by President John F. Kennedy to promote understanding between Americans and citizens of the world. The first Bucknellian served in 1961 — the corps' inaugural year — and to date, 237 others have followed. Twenty-one alumni are volunteering in 18 countries — from Azerbaijan to Zambia — and this year, Bucknell moved up 15 spots to place sixth on the list of the top 25 small colleges and universities

Left, Amanda Borda teaching environmental education in Nicaragua. Middle, Borda's students learn how to care for the environment. Right, Mark Kampert teaches dental hygiene in Namibia. Opposite page, Borda has help sorting rice.





producing Peace Corps volunteers. The University of Chicago ranks first in this category, with 34 volunteers.

"We believe in enrolling outstanding students who have a passion for both learning and life," Bucknell President Brian C. Mitchell says. "We are proud that as alumni they engage at the highest levels with the world around them to help make a difference. Their high involvement in the Peace Corps is proof of that."

For this article, *Bucknell Magazine* asked seven alumni to reflect on their Peace Corps service and share their motivations for volunteering, the challenges and rewards of their service, and the insights they gained abroad.

"Graduate school representatives advised me to get some worldly experience if I wished to pursue international relations," says Kampert. "What prompted me was the potential the Peace Corps had to provide me with respectable 'real-world' experience, valuable skills, and a personal challenge, while benefiting the greater good of humanity."

Amanda Borda '03, an environmental education volunteer in Rancheria, Nicaragua, from 2004–06 says that her junior year abroad in Nottingham, England, whet her appetite for cross-cultural experiences. She now teaches fourth grade in the Tenderloin neighborhood of San Francisco, at a private school that fundraises to provide scholarships for students from low-income families.

Jesus Sanchez '02 says his decision to join the Peace Corps was influenced by his family. Sanchez served in Cape Verde from 2002–04 and works as a personnel security specialist at Peace Corps headquarters in Washington, D.C. "I have an older brother, Alberto, who served as a volunteer in Mozambique," he says. "After hearing about his experiences, I knew it was something I wanted to do. I was intrigued by the thought of spending two years in a developing country doing whatever I could to make a difference."

Chris Fellabaum's '05 motivations were manifold: to learn a second language, to gain experience and insights that would

facilitate a career in international relations and politics, to get a background in teaching, and "to represent the U.S. overseas and volunteer to do a good thing." He served his time in Russia.

Kimberly Spigelmire Bostwick '02, who served in Armenia from 2002–06, majored in political science and sociology with a concentration in legal studies and originally intended to pursue a career in law. "The internationally focused classes of my political science program opened my eyes to the injustice, poverty, and conflict in many countries around the world," says Bostwick, who regularly travels to India and Sri Lanka as a program associate for the Baltimore-based Lutheran World Relief.

Madeleine Driscoll '01 jumped at the chance to use her engineering degree without having to settle immediately into a 9-to-5 job. Her participation in the Bucknell Brigade also was an important influence. Her senior engineering project involved the design of a solid waste management plan for Nueva Vida, Nicaragua, presaging her Peace Corps community sanitation assignment in Jamaica.

While the overall impact of a Bucknell education on the decision to volunteer may be hard to quantify, the University community played a role in many of the volunteers' decisions.

As Peace Corps volunteers, these alumni faced a variety of challenges, among them difficult languages and unfamiliar cultural norms, which usually meant adjusting to a less frenetic, but sometimes frustratingly less productive, pace of life — as Borda puts it, "doing away with the 'to-do list ethic' we have here."

Although Fellabaum's primary motivation was acquiring a second language, it proved the most difficult aspect of his service. Now a master's degree candidate in international security at the Graduate School of International Studies at the University of Denver, he says "learning a second language by total immersion is, in my opinion, the best way, but as a result of starting from scratch with Russian, I was isolated. Making friends and building relationships was difficult."



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That sense of isolation often was heightened by racial, ethnic, or cultural differences. In Armenia, Bostwick experienced an unsettling scrutiny. "I was asked about my personal life, political views, habits, and income so often that it became routine to answer those questions," she says.

Both Driscoll and Sanchez said they struggled with accomplishing their Peace Corps tasks with limited resources.

"I'd ask members of the community what it was that they wanted, and while their ideas were excellent, the difficulty was securing the necessary resources," says Sanchez. "But while this was a frustration, it also turned out to be rewarding. It challenged me and the community members to find creative ways of obtaining the necessary resources. While we were never able to obtain all of the resources we hoped for, we were able to come up with creative ways of achieving our goals."

"From an engineering or project perspective, it was very challenging to get things started or completed due to cultural differences, corrupt government officials, and a lack of resources," Driscoll says. "A lot of motivation, perseverance, and patience was required to make a project successful."

Carmen Mauriello '02, who served in Mozambique from 2004-06, continues to provide assistance to his former students through the SOS Trust. "During my time in Chimoio, Mozambique, I taught many hard-working, highly motivated, and selfless Mozambican high school students," he says. "Among the most remarkable of these was Salsa Ozobra, who paid his way through high school by working seven days a week at the school snack bar. He devoted almost all of his free time to helping the elderly and children of the poor villages as a member of a humanitarian group.

"Salsa's greatest desire is to go to a university. However, it would be nearly impossible for him to come up with the \$2,600 annual tuition for universities in Mozambique. So I set up a scholarship fund to provide an opportunity for Salsa to attend a university in order to effect change in his impoverished community — with the hope that more of my former students could follow."

OPPOSITE PAGE: Left and middle photos show participants of Kampert's Andara Project. Right, more of Borda's Nicaraguan students. THIS PAGE: Left, one of the first people Jesus Sanchez met in Cape Verde. Middle, AIDS education in Andara. Right, Madeleine Driscoll in Jamaica.

Among the benefits of Peace Corps service the volunteers reported were new friends, a belief in the importance of volunteerism, and a broader understanding of the challenges developing countries face.

"I have a more international perspective on things now," Fellabaum says. "I see things from a less America-centric viewpoint, which is especially valuable when studying international relations and U.S. foreign policy."

Sanchez found the slower pace of life in Cape Verde a benefit rather than a disadvantage. "A short walk down the main road of my community, which would normally take a person a few minutes, generally took me 15-20 minutes, as I stopped by the houses or stores along the way to ask people how they were, how their families were doing," he says. "So much happiness comes from taking a step back, soaking it all in, and realizing that I shouldn't worry about the little things. Even today, I feel that way."

For Bostwick, the benefits were very personal. In addition to creating programs that advocated for human rights, HIV/AIDS awareness, health training, and leadership development among girls, Bostwick also found a husband in a fellow volunteer.

For Kampert, "The most rewarding part of my Peace Corps service is knowing that they want me to stay longer. I feel wanted, effective, and appreciated in my community. To me, that means I'm doing the job that President Kennedy had in mind when he started the Peace Corps."

Andrew W. M. Beierle is the former editor of Emory Magazine and the author of First Person Plural and The Winter of Our Discothèque.



Poetry for the People

For the past 20 years, the Stadler Center for Poetry has supported fine writing and fostered a community that celebrates the written word.

By Gigi Marino

On a blustery mid-winter night, a crowd gathers in Bucknell Hall to hear Eavan Boland, one of Ireland's most distinguished poets, read her work. She begins with an anecdote about Irish poetry — the problem is that while 10 percent of the population read poetry, 40 percent write it. The crowd laughs, as there's a good chance that at least 40 percent of the people here have scribbled more than a few stanzas themselves. But what is extraordinary about the audience that fills the aisles, easily more than 120 people, is the diversity of those in attendance. Creative writing students and English faculty occupy a fair number of seats, but professors of biology, engineering, and religion, as well as staff and community members, also are held sway by Boland's exquisite words.

Says Shara McCallum, director of the Stadler Center for Poetry, "It's not only students, faculty, and staff at Bucknell who benefit from the center, but also individuals from local area middle schools, high schools, and colleges, along with working

writers who come from across the country and across the world, who are visitors or in residence throughout the year. And many who come to our programs are unaffiliated with any institution of education or are not writers themselves. Because of the richness of our programs and populations we serve, we have the unique opportunity to make a difference in people's lives."

This year, the Stadler Center marks 20 years of contributing to the literary arts through programs that nurture beginning and established writers and a reading series that has brought to Bucknell some of the world's best writers — Seamus Heaney, Joy Harjo, Donald Justice, Sharon Olds, Cornelius Eady, Maxine Kumin, to name a very few.

One could think of the Stadler Center as "the house that the Jacks built," although **Jack Wheatcroft '49**, who founded the Poetry Center in 1988, demurs, saying that credit should go to **Jack Stadler '40** and his wife, Ralynn, who provided the initial funding. By the mid-1980s, the University was sponsoring a number of poetry programs, including the Bucknell Seminar for Younger Poets, which provides three weeks of uninterrupted

writing time for burgeoning writers nationwide. "All of this took money," says Wheatcroft, "and Jack Stadler generously provided all of it, and the University matched it with housing." Wheatcroft points out that further monies were donated by former student **J. Phillip Citta '66**, a poetry-writing football player in his undergraduate days, and former Professor of English Mildred Martin.

"Happy coincidences" is how Wheatcroft describes the Stadler Center's nascent years. In addition to the fortuitous funding, he notes that local printer Barnard Taylor published a series of fine books of visiting writers from his Press of Apple-tree Alley, which used handset type and original woodcuts.

In 1988, Bucknell Hall was renovated and rededicated as the Stadler Center for Poetry, which in the early years was fondly nicknamed the "Poetry Palace," a place where words reign and writers find a home. "If you're going to write poetry seriously," says Wheatcroft, "it has to be the center of everything you do." Wheatcroft was the first director, followed by Cynthia Hogue, who served from 1996 to 2003, when McCallum began her directorship.

Although one of the oldest buildings on campus, Bucknell Hall contains many of its original features. Wheatcroft points out that at the time

of the renovation, only four of the small stained-glass window panes needed to be replaced. He says that an artisan deliberately replaced them with a lighter blue color, so as not to duplicate the original but to signify that a change had been made with purpose and reason. When Wheatcroft left his post as director (after a 47-year teaching career), he did so knowing that the Stadler Center would continue to breathe on in new rhythms.

In her fifth year as director, McCallum says, "Arts like poetry, theatre, dance, painting, and other non-commercial forms of expression are under the constant threat of disappearing altogether from public life. Institutions like the Stadler Center have a responsibility to lead the way in promoting the reintegration of the arts into our culture."

Until just a few years ago, when other universities started paying attention to undergraduate writing, Bucknell could claim the distinction of being the one place that operated a poetry center devoted to engaging and encouraging young writers at the undergraduate level. Consider the progress of recent Stadler Center participants in the last year: **Katie Hays '03**, **Tyler Mills '05**, and **Rebecca Wadlinger '06** all appeared in *Best New Poets 2007*; Hays, also the Stadler Emerging Writer for 2007–08, just had her first books of poems, *Dear Apocalypse*, accepted at the Carnegie Mellon University Press. Paula Closson Buck, Stadler Center faculty member, won a 2008 Pennsylvania Council on the Arts Individual Creative Artist Fellowship in Literature, and Erin Batykefer, Stadler Center

Fellow 2007–08, won the Benjamin Saltman Award for a first book of poetry, *Allegheny, Monongahela*, partly written during her Bucknell residency. Not that publications make the poet, but this list reflects a serious commitment on Bucknell's part to providing its writers with the space to make their vision possible. The center also offers the Philip Roth Residence for fiction and poetry in alternate years.

According to **Deirdre O'Connor '85**, associate director of the Seminar for Younger Poets and author of *Before the Blue Hour*, "The people and programs associated with the center help foster community, not only among poets and writers at Bucknell, but also by bringing to Bucknell all kinds of poets, from 19-year-olds to Pulitzer Prize winners, with a range of aesthetics and projects. Virtually everyone in the poetry world in this country has heard of Bucknell."

Other Stadler Center staff members include fiction writer Robert Rosenberg, nonfiction writer Chris Camuto, and poet G.C. Waldrep, director of the summer seminar. McCallum says that the center's mission is a shared one: "We bring poetry and the other literary arts to an audience that may not even initially realize how much their lives are lacking for its absence." **B**

Go to www.bucknell.edu/bmagazine to see a video on the 20-year anniversary of the Stadler Center for Poetry. 

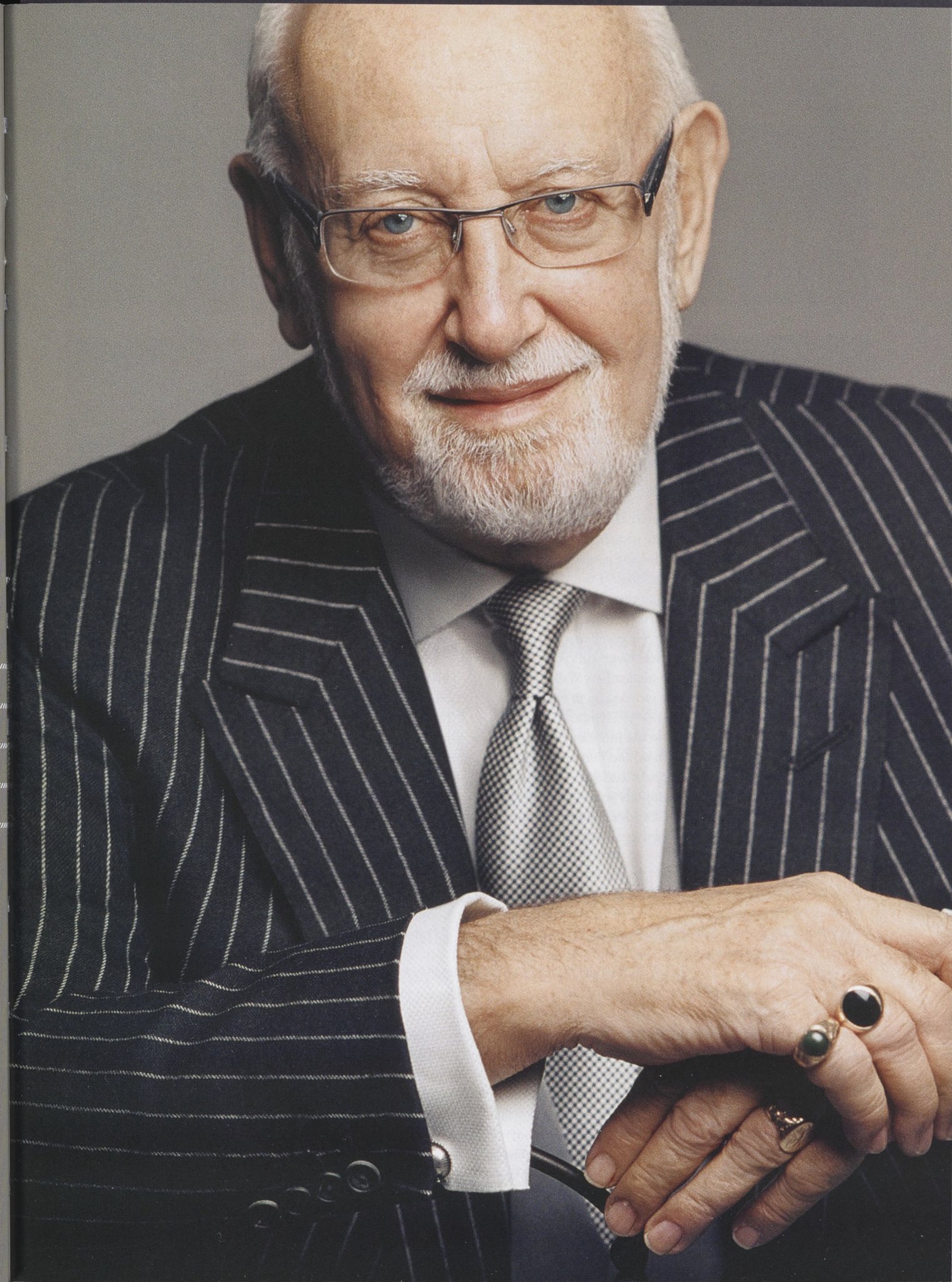


Above, the seating for Bucknell Hall came from an old church that Wheatcroft's son was renovating in Millheim, Pa. Below, poets Eavan Boland, left, and Shara McCallum, director of the center, right.

BRUCE LUNDVALL WAS A BOY WHO LOVED JAZZ, AND
HE'S MANAGED TO TURN HIS CHILDHOOD
PASSION INTO A HISTORIC CAREER.

BY DAVID PULIZZI '94

A JAZZ STORY



Last June, Bruce Lundvall '57, the much-respected president of the storied jazz label Blue Note Records, traveled from his home in Wyckoff, N.J., to Bucknell University to visit with some old friends and to accept the Alumni Award for Outstanding Achievement in a Chosen Profession. Nattily attired, as usual, in a sharp suit and tie, Lundvall stood behind the lectern onstage at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts and, with characteristic wit, recounted his own professional genesis story. "My first memory," he said, "was in high school, telling my father, 'I want to be in the record business when I grow up.' He said, 'Son, you'll have to choose — one or the other.'"

Big laughs ensued, as Lundvall no doubt knew they would. He's a famously charming man, accustomed to humbly acknowledging the grand, hard-earned success of his long and illustrious career, whether before a crowd of admiring classmates or in the presence of a lone admiring journalist from, say, *Down Beat* magazine or *The New York Times*. In the jazz world especially, where Lundvall has long loomed as a bearded, stylishly bespectacled eminence of sorts, his reputation as a charismatic gentleman genius is unsurpassed. Singer Dianne Reeves, a mainstay on the Blue Note roster since 1988, typified the general sentiments of many when she recalled her reaction to Lundvall's offer to sign her to the label. "I was thrilled," she said. "I wanted to be part of anything that he was part of."

When pressed, Lundvall's memories predate the high school conversation he had with his father. He recalls early exposure to the big-band sounds of Benny Goodman and Lionel Hampton and to the great Harlem stride pianist Fats Waller. He remembers being a boy of 12 or so, growing up in Cliffside Park, N.J., sitting alone in his father's '38 Plymouth, radio turned on and up, listening raptly to the intricate musings of jazz pianists Art Tatum, Teddy Wilson, and Earl Garner, as they performed during live 15-minute broadcasts from New York City, that sprawling jazz metropolis poised restlessly just across the Hudson River from the Lundvall family's suburban dwelling. He remembers borrowing a recording of the trail-

In the summer of 1953, Lundvall arrived at Bucknell to study commerce and finance. In Lewisburg, he did what he could to scratch his jazz itch in a town where jazz hardly flourished. ("There weren't many people into it, that's for sure," Lundvall says.) He produced a couple concerts that were staged in the Vaughan Literature Building and hosted a weekly jazz program on WVBU. Most significantly, he befriended Mike Berniker '57, a fellow jazz enthusiast who would go on to forge his own admirable career as a producer in the music business. The two met as incoming students during the first day of orientation week. "He didn't know me, and I didn't know him," Lundvall recalls. "But he was standing right next to me, and he began humming 'Night in Tunisia.' I said, 'Are you a jazz fan?' He said, 'Yeah, are you?' We became lifelong friends."

Shortly before Lundvall graduated from Bucknell, he says, "All the major companies came around to interview people for jobs — Xerox, IBM, all the insurance companies, and so on. They would come on campus, looking for trainees. I was furious. I hated the interviews. I hated the whole process. I said, 'I don't want to do any of this stuff.' I was a big record collector, a bad saxophone player, and all I wanted to do was be in the music business." With that in mind, he went to New York City, hoping to find an entry-level position at Blue Note Records, his favorite label.

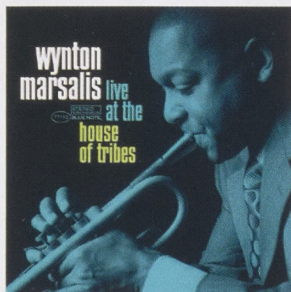
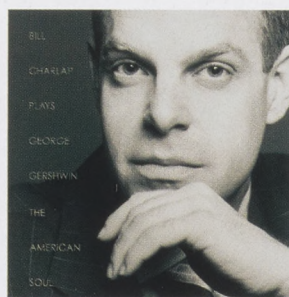
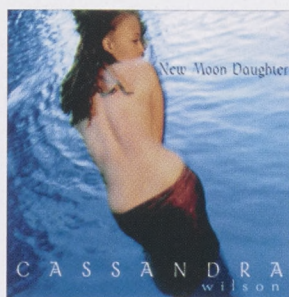
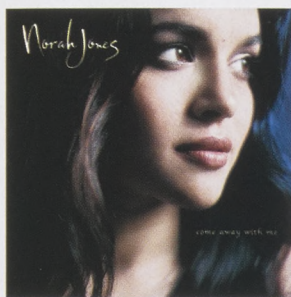
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blazing bebop pianist Bud Powell from a friend a couple years later, then playing the platter for a week straight, over and over. "I didn't get it all," he notes, with lingering fascination, "but I just loved it. After that, I started buying every bebop record you can imagine."

Around this time, he also began playing the trumpet and piano by ear. "I desperately wanted to be a jazz musician," he once remarked, "but I was no good." He soon took up the saxophone, only to achieve equally unsatisfactory results.

"And Alfred Lion was there," Lundvall continues, recalling his first encounter with the German-born immigrant who, with financier and writer Max Margulis, co-founded Blue Note Records in 1939. "He ushered me to the door very politely, saying with this heavy German accent, 'Vee don't have jobs. It's just Frank [Blue Note photographer Francis Wolf], me, and my wife.' I said, 'I'll work for nothing.' He said, 'Ahh, vee don't need you. Vee do all this ourselves.'"

Unable to find suitable employment in the record business,



"In the jazz world especially, where Lundvall has long loomed as a bearded, stylishly bespectacled eminence of sorts, his reputation as a charismatic gentleman genius is unsurpassed."

Lundvall enlisted in the Army. A day after his discharge, in 1960, he received a call from Berniker, who had been discharged from the Army three months earlier and who had since taken a job at Columbia Records in New York City. "Well," asked Berniker, "what do you want to do?" "Man," Lundvall replied, "I want to do what you're doing!"

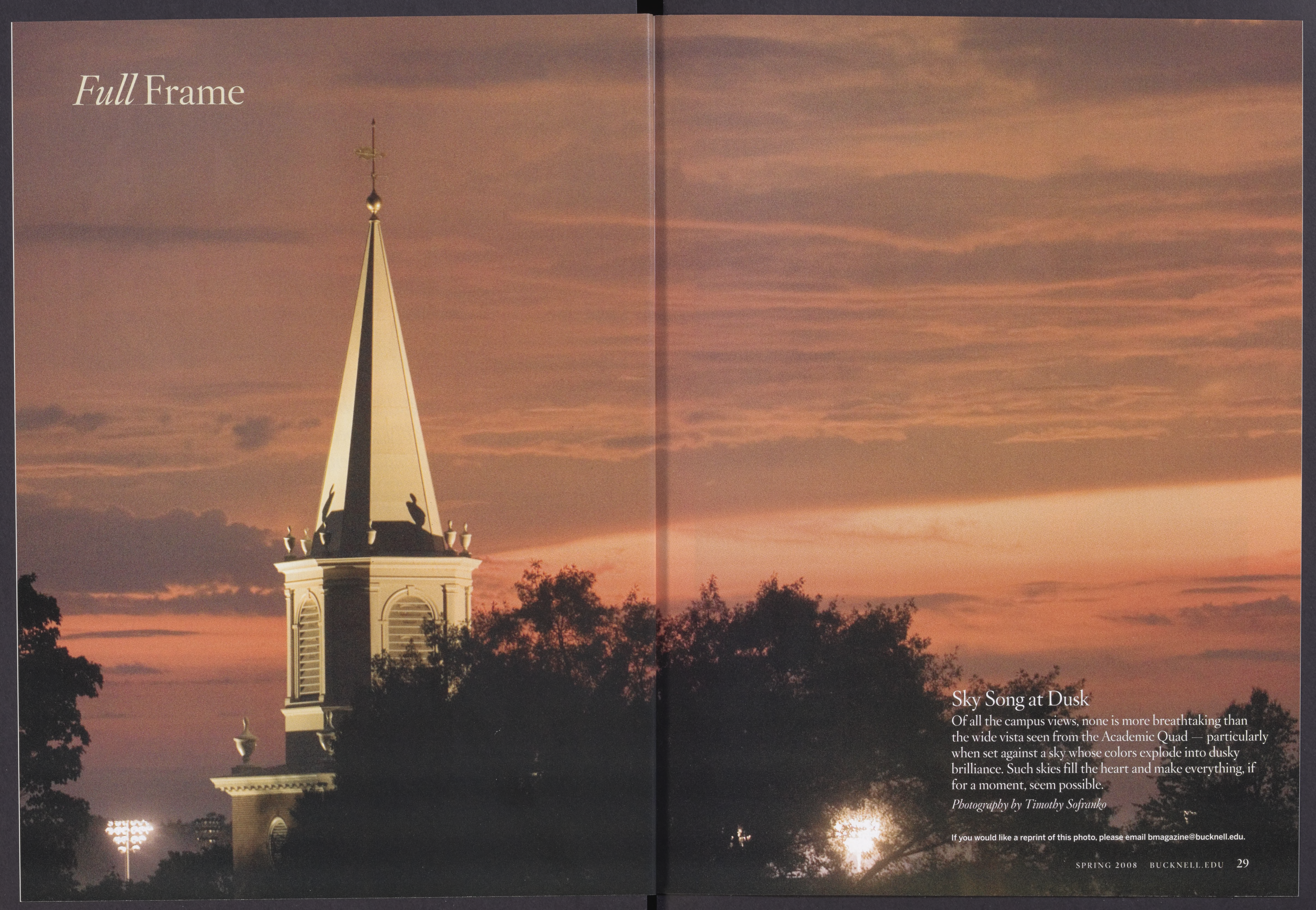
Berniker arranged for Lundvall to interview with Bill Gallagher, Columbia's vice president of sales and marketing. Lundvall recalls the brevity of the interview: "I showed him an article I had written for *The Bucknellian* about jazz, and, basically, I was hired." Soon Lundvall began working as a trainee in the company's marketing department. By the time he left the label 21 years later, he had become president of the domestic division of Columbia's parent company CBS Records and had amassed for Columbia the largest and most diverse jazz roster in the business.

After working for a short stint as the president of another record company, Electra/Asylum, Lundvall was hired by EMI — which had acquired Blue Note in 1979, only to allow it to fall into dormancy soon thereafter — to revive its formerly prestigious jazz imprint. Since then, with steady resolve and an abiding respect for the legacy that Alfred Lion established during his 28-year tenure at Blue Note's helm (Lion retired in 1967 and passed away 20 years later), Lundvall has managed to bring the label back to full, blooming life.

Today, at 72, Bruce Lundvall is right where he wants to be. As the officially titled president and CEO of EMI Jazz and Classics, he heads the world's most renowned and historically important jazz label. He oversees a roster of 25 acts, including his most famous and profitable discovery, the wispy-voiced singer Norah Jones, whose three Blue Note albums have sold some 30 million copies worldwide since 2002. He has three grown children, and he lives happily in Wyckoff, N. J., with his wife of 47 years, Katherine. On top of all that, he's healthy and still relishes scouting for fresh talent at Manhattan jazz clubs once or twice a week. "Bruce speaks the language of musicians," notes Dianne Reeves. "He's all in the music; he's part of the blood of it."

Speaking about his status as a record-label executive, he informed the audience at the Alumni Awards ceremony last June, "I'm going to continue doing this until I hit the wrong side of the grass, I guess." Then, wrapping up his acceptance speech, he left those assembled with this nugget of wisdom: "The one lesson I really learned in life is: Youth passes swiftly, but if you're lucky, immaturity can last a lifetime." B

David Pulizzi '94 is the managing editor of *Jazziz* magazine. To listen to audio of Lundvall from *Reunion* 2007, go to www.bucknell.edu/x791.xml. To read his top-10 CD picks, go to www.bucknell.edu/bmagazine. www



Full Frame

Sky Song at Dusk

Of all the campus views, none is more breathtaking than the wide vista seen from the Academic Quad — particularly when set against a sky whose colors explode into dusky brilliance. Such skies fill the heart and make everything, if for a moment, seem possible.

Photography by Timothy Sofranko

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Class Notes

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In 1958, music was golden. Bobby Darin created a splash, the Silhouettes told us to “Get a Job,” and Ritchie Valens made girls named Donna swoon. Such musical greats, including Louis Armstrong, who entertained students at Bucknell that year, certainly inspired these gentlemen songsters.

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I know that you classmates read these reports, but for some reason you never contact me with info, so you have to take my input. You know how to reach me, so please do.

I regularly communicate with **Clif Siegmeister** who is the same old Clif, enjoying life to its fullest, golfing most days and having those evening martinis. Not all bad.

Joe Weightman, Dr. Joe, feeds me emails every day with humor, politics and everything else under the sun — at least 50 a week. Joe must spend every waking hour in front of the computer.

I see **Walt Weidemann Jr. '38** on a regular basis. I will be taking him out today for oyster stew. Ginny and I are both fine, busy doing most everything we ever did. We visit campus often and keep contact with many of the administration.

On Feb. 8, **Geoff Mynott '54** and I had lunch with Coach Bob Odell, always an interesting time reviewing Bucknell football.

Now how about getting in touch with me with info? Please? — C.V.

1938

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1940

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The holidays have come and gone, but not the warm lingering glow of news from classmates far and wide.

Herbert Kaplan said he was glad to get news of former classmates and wanted to share some past experiences. Following years of service in WWII, he did graduate work to become a clinical psychologist. He has been retired for about 12 years,

following a successful career. Nov. 5 was his 89th birthday, and he is still enjoying tennis with a senior group where he lives and is biking several times a day. He and his wife celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary in December. Their two sons are married, have families and enjoy professional careers.

Bob Stanton reported at Thanksgiving and at Christmas, sharing the holidays with his daughter.

Doris and Warren Eister send best greetings for 2008. They are considering moving to Nottingham at Northumberland where classmate **Joe Diblin** resides. Warren says, "It's been a great adventure to which Bucknell contributed."

Evie Brooks Farnsworth says she celebrated her 90th birthday with a big party her children held for her. She has been in touch with **Dottie Oaks McRae**, both former Summit, N.J., residents, and sharing junior and senior high school memories.

Doug Fish's greeting was, "May the year ahead bring peace, good health and much happiness to you and yours."

From **Betty Eyler** word that she and son John were looking forward to a visit from her youngest son, Jim, and his wife, Susan, over the holidays in Bluffton, Ind.

Elsie VanNort McShea, for health reasons, found a home large enough for her and her daughter's family to live together, moving two days before Thanksgiving. Her new address is 852 Tennis Ave., Glenside, PA 19038.

Ruth "Trink" Trinkaus Dolbier sends greetings and that she will have reached 90 by mid-January.

We have a new address for **Jeanne Rolfe Wenner** at Heath House, 151 Schooley's Mountain Road, Hackettstown, NJ 07840. Jeanne says there are plenty of activities, but she misses Bucknell friends.

O. Warren Higgins took a mystery tour in mid-March to Newport, R.I., where he and Carole stayed in a summer hotel located on the waterfront with gale winds blowing. April found Warren and a group of fraternity

brothers in Lancaster for a yearly reunion. They have had to face diminishing attendance and traveling difficulties to bring that longtime spring outing to a close. He enjoyed a Bar Association conference at Skytop in the Poconos.

Travis Summersgill '39 wrote of the joy of getting news about a classmate, someone lost in the passing years. He said that without my report on **Gladys Stillman**, he doubted she would have joined his wife and him on an Elderhostel trip to Venice in 1996. His daughter was to join him for Christmas.

Jeanne Brozman Crawford '39, writing from her home in Yakima, Wash., had already done her daily walk with friends, hung out laundry in almost 50-degree weather and wrapped some gifts. She spent Christmas with her daughter and family in nearby Prosser.

Received greetings from Martha and **John Zeller '41**.

From **Dorothy Smailes Nutt '41** a Christmas letter with news of her family and grandchildren, as well as mutual Bucknell friends. I visited Dottie in Exeter this year, and time together goes too swiftly.

From **Nicholas Stabile '08** a reply to a letter I'd written congratulating him on being a recipient of the Class of 1940 Scholarship Fund. He wrote that help from the fund "had given me the freedom to enjoy my Bucknell experience as well as get the most possible that I could from it. Know that this support is greatly appreciated."

I received word that our Class of 1940 Scholarship Fund had a market value of almost \$700,000, with an estimated income for students this 2007-08 academic year to be \$28,368. Your contributions have made an impact on the lives of many students.

Lois Monie O'Brien '38, inspired by some Bucknell material, decided to telephone me. Lois and I used to go into the Boston Bucknell Club yearly to catch up personally and with other Bucknellians. A minor auto accident made her decide to hang up her keys. I hadn't

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heard from her for several years and was delighted she renewed contact. — A.H.W.

1941

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Happy New Year! I hope you all enjoyed the holidays.

I only have one bit of news to share — unfortunately it is sad. **William Smith** passed away in October. His wife, **Julie '47**, remembered that he enjoyed reading Class Notes to catch up with old friends and wanted to be sure that, if unaware, they learned of his passing. William was a mathematics professor for almost 60 years at a number of colleges and universities, including Bucknell, as well as the author of five mathematics textbooks. He enjoyed playing the oboe in local orchestras and attending the opera. He is dearly missed by his wife and family.

I enjoy hearing from you, so please send a note, email or give a call. — H.H.R.

Note: *William Smith's obituary appeared in the winter 2008 issue of Bucknell Magazine.*

1942

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Bucknell Magazine would like to thank Annabelle Shepler Smith for her years of service as a class reporter and wish her all the best.

Annabelle Shepler Smith would like to stay in contact with classmates. Her new email address is fireballsmith@verizon.net.

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From **Jane Griffith: Frannie Reeder Brenner, Marian Hack Barr** and Jane are planning to go to Reunion May 29 to June 1. How about you? Will it really be our 65th!

Russell McQuay wrote that after seeing a class note regarding his great-great-grandfather's coming to Lewisburg from Scotland before 1800, he wanted to correct the spelling of his predecessor's name from "McQuhaw" to "McQuhae," the Scotch spelling for McQuay. They are "snow birds" for the second year in the Destin, Fla., area and delight in being near their children and grandchildren.

Jane Griffith wrote, "Frannie Brenner hosted another mini reunion. My sister, Mimi Reed, a Bucknellian via her husband **Henry Reed '44** (deceased 11/3/06) and her two children, **Robert Reed '72** (deceased 11/20/06) and daughter **Ginny**, came with her. Marian Barr came from Lewes, Del.; **Molly Baush Hill '46** from a CCRC, her new home in Lafayette Hill, Pa.; and two of Frannie's local friends we all know. Was a great time! Molly told us about her sister **Betty Baush McCrow '44**, who moved from England to be near her daughter in Santa Cruz, Calif. Classmates can write to her at Alexandria Victoria Home, 226 Morrissey Blvd., Santa Cruz, CA 95062. I'm looking forward to the new *Bucknell Magazine*, looking forward to Scholarship Day in April and have already reserved rooms for Reunion. **Bob Bartow** and wife persuaded my sister and me to come, and I got Frannie Brenner

and Marian Barr to come, too."

A card from **Don Hopkins '42** tells of a year of traveling — to Alabama, New Orleans, Texas, to NYC to see plays there and then to Cibus, N.Y., to have an early Thanksgiving with their son and family. This was another year of acting roles for Don in *Big River* and *Cheaper by the Dozen*.

The **Dick Grays '42** write in their busy year, "Presidio School of Management graduated its third two-year MBA class in Sustainable Management. We marked our seventh year at the Tamalpais Retirement Residence, a congenial place to live, and our 64th wedding anniversary... Dick, who flunked retirement 20 years ago, will try again in the coming year."

Nina Osovick Magilligan: "I have settled into my retirement community, Strawberry Creek Lodge, in downtown Berkeley. We are all Democrats with a strong interest in politics and culture. I enjoy bridge, films, music programs and Scrabble games. To protest the cruel and pointless war in Iraq, I join in the regular anti-war vigil held at University and Acton Streets. I also keep up with my poetry group and two excellent music groups and have daily walks."

Betty Thomas Carson '42 lets us know **Bill '42**, after a setback last summer, is doing well, with help. He is 90.

Ronnie Greene Byrnes, Vero Beach, Fla.: "Can you believe our 65th is coming up? My children had a wonderful celebration for me in April for my 85th birthday. They planned a helicopter ride along Manhattan's skyline! I met my first great-grandchild then, also. She is the grandchild of son **Ric '68**."

Clint and Marcia Herrgesell Hegeman, State College, Pa., had a year of reunions and travels including Sacramento, Phoenix, West Virginia, Atlanta, Rutherfordton, N.C., and Richmond to be with family for Christmas.

Theresa and Bob Clancy '50, Beverly, N.J., (Bob and I grew up next door to each other) lo those many years ago, write that their son is very ill. Good news is that they are great-grandparents

to a new baby girl.

Marian Weinberger Hartman '42, Medford, N.J., mentions visiting relatives in Columbus, Ohio and Amherst. She enjoys the meditation group and the writers' group, and I see her in the balance fitness group, plus she goes with husband, Neil, to the fitness room three times a week here where we live in Medford Leas, a CCRC.

George Rehkamp writes, "We continue to enjoy living in Ballymeade, East Falmouth, Mass. Major holiday celebrations were spent with our three daughters, their families and our five grandchildren ... three are straight-A students, and all are excelling in fencing, music, art, swimming, soccer, horseback riding or figure skating.

Our condolences to **Peggy Gundy Ulmer** of Lewisburg, whose husband of 62 years died Nov. 12. They were able to attend their granddaughter's wedding in August where they "had a wonderful time. Norm and I even danced. Everyone cleared the dance floor and gave us a standing ovation when we were done!"

Joan Davidson Whitney '40 writes that she and **Leslie '41** enjoy Maris Grove (a CCRC, I presume) and "we're glad we came." Whitney's address is 304 Millers Run, Glen Mill, PA 19342.

I was pleased to hear from Martha and **John Zeller '41**. Their grandson Grant got early decision acceptance to Bucknell.

Jessie Wilburn '08, of Blairtown, N.J., where he attended Blair Academy, is the recipient of the Class of 1943 Scholarship. His intended degree program is a BS in management.

The annual report for the Class of 1943 Scholarship states the market value as of June 30, 2006, was \$345,516.87 and as of June 30, 2007, was \$390,620.90. Estimated income to be generated by the endowment for the 2007–08 academic year is \$15,066. This report comes from Linda Reinaker, steward of endowed funds.

— J.B.S.

1944

HONEY RHINESMITH BAKER

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Homecoming is always special, and son **Tim '80** saw that I got there. I was the sole member of '44, but at least there were several from our decade. It was good to see **Betty Hoile List '48**, **Paul and Jane Henderson Layden '46**, **Fitz Walling '46**, **John Zeller '41** and **Gene Hubka '47**.

Did you read "Family Ties — Chips 2011" in the fall issue of the alumni magazine? Today's Chips are our legacies. **Jack and Jackie Novikoff Friedman '46** were listed as having grandson **Samuel** in the Class of 2011.

Doris and **Lee Psaty** met son, Bruce, in Orlando where he was one of the prime speakers at a medical convention. He was on TV in this area.

Dick '45 and **Jan Felmyl Wurfel '45** no longer send cards. She called and we managed to find lots to talk about.

From **Dud '46** (originally '44) and **Jean Newsom Waldner '46**, "All family well and far flung. Dud remains busy here at Caroline Meadows, active on committees and is chairman of the Democratic Group. Old friends will be surprised as they remember him as a conservative Republican. Our children believe us to be finally enlightened."

As usual, the year's retirement activities and travels of **Ella and Elmo Pascale** are too numerous to relate in this space. One of the highlights was when James Madison University honored Bishop Tutu and they attended. Another was visiting grandchild Rachel who is in her third year at Yale Medical School.

From **Dorrie Lutz Boswell '42**: "Life is never dull. I continue my volunteer work at Homeland and over 25 years as a docent at the Governor's residence. I'm a Red Hatter Questor and still find time to play bridge and go to lunch with the girls. The highlight of the year is that I became a great-grandmother in November — the top of my wish list."

That was at the top of **Janet**

Lawlor Hauk's wish list, too, and he'll be a reality this spring. Bill and **Burney Brown Runkle** will welcome their third soon.

Meg Meston Breg wrote that activities for Roy and her are church-centered. Both sing in the choir with some solos for Roy. Meg is on umpteen committees. They're happy to have son, Bill, and family nearby.

Lucia and **Jim Ham '47** reported they were in Florida's warmth for the winter and enjoying every moment of sunshine.

Either no one kept last year's resolutions to get in touch or they never made any. Hearing from you would be pleasant. Spring will be here when you read this and it's hoped, most sincerely, you're not too busy to smell the flowers. Love and peace. — H.R.B.

1945

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Phoebe Bacon hears from **Reanna Trunk '08**, who attends Bucknell with help from our class scholarship and looks forward to the teaching profession.

As solar days grow longer while our memories grow shorter, it may be good to think about "aiglatson," a word invented by **Dottie Ashman Fackre** in 1969. Her husband, **Gabe**, explains, "aiglatson" is "nostalgia" spelled forwards. "Live toward the Not Yet," was the idea our creative clergy couple had in mind. This insight is one nugget I found in the gold mine, *Theology and Culture Newsletter 47*, published by our classmates and retired professor from Andover Newton Theological Seminary. Their newsletter concluded with this poignant Advent thought, good year around: "So much to be thankful for in spite of the world's travail. We pray for a president and administration in 2008 of whom we can be proud and a church grounded in the faith and vigorous in mission."

There must be something to this "Live toward the Not Yet" stuff as it blows past the nostalgia outlook of our senior citizen world. For more see their website, gabrielfackre.com.

Another classmate still publishing is **George Naimark**. When I read his *How to Be a Truly Rotten Boss* nearly two years ago, I mourned, "Why did George wait until I retired to offer this gem on real leadership?" With *How to Be a Truly Rotten Driver*, I have no excuse for being without laugh or lesson. If our beloved alma mater wants to save the world, the trustees could send a copy of George's latest book to every grad. Wouldn't we Bucknellians be proud to have (1) saved the world from insomnia without Ambien and (2) our streets from mass destruction?

This class reporter is always sobered and humbled to hear from men who entered with the class of '45 and graduated much later, after having served in WWII. **Jack Magill's** letter was hand printed, due to a stroke, and on lined paper, "or else letters would go up and down like notes on sheet music," he explains. Unhindered is Jack's joy of recalling our class cheer: "Hoopla, Hoopla, Jim, Jam, Jive. We're the class of '45!" He recalls that **Wayne Blessing** was the cheerleader, and the sign on our old hangout near the library every Sunday: "Man cannot live by bread alone. See you in church. — **Guy Payne '09**." Jack writes, "We are, like a bottle of good wine, aging gracefully. With kindest personal regards." **Bob Ungard '44** called for some alum info. The Ungards still live in a house he built in the north-east Ohio woods over 40 years ago, when Bob was responsible for Dupont sales management in western New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio. In December '07, Bob moved to a long-term care facility.

Your class reporter loves unsolicited messages. Write about anything, but please let me hear from you. — W.W.

1946

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In October **Eleanor "Lee" Dillon Strickland** enjoyed a mini-reunion with three members of the class of 1948 — **Barbara Hillhouse '48**, **Betsy Bowler Applebaum '48** and **Margie Hughes Coats '48** with friend **Sieda Buss** who scheduled the dinner at the Pennwood Retirement Center. Marge and Lee both worked in Lawrence, N.J., so we had lots to catch up with concerning our years in Lawrence Township. Although Lee was in the class of 1946, it was delightful being with them. On Aug. 4, Lee's granddaughter, **Sarah '02**, married **Kevin Ellis '02** in New Suffolk, N.Y.

In 2004, **Louise Hazeltine** fell on her driveway in Trucksville, Pa., and broke her femur. She no longer drives but does coordinate the Back Mountain Food Pantry near Wilkes-Barre and the Thanksgiving orders for 150 volunteers, plus manages her church's fundraising activities. She keeps in touch with a number of friends, especially **Trev Williams**, **Karen Flanagan** and **Ruth Tischler Voelker**. Ruth, an active Student Campus Club member, was sponsored by **Eloise Atherton**, an Alpha Chi Omega.

In 2003, following the death of her husband, Bob, **Jean Talbott** settled near her children in Pennsylvania at Kendal-Crosslands Community in Kennett Square. She says the Kendals have an interesting population with many professionals contributing to the schedule of programs, and arts programs available in Philadelphia and Wilmington.

Jean is one of 18 family members to attend Bucknell,

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beginning with her grandfather in the Class of 1846, when Bucknell was founded. Some served on the faculty. One child and two grandchildren graduated from Bucknell.

Three of her children live nearby: Laura Johnson, Elkins Park, completing her career in education; Susan Crane, West Grove, partner in an equine veterinary clinic; and Stephen Crane, Allentown, chemical engineer with Air Products.

One granddaughter enters Drexel University next fall with a full athletic scholarship, another practices law in Chicago, a grandson works in economics in NYC and another granddaughter moved to Arizona with her fiancé to pursue their careers. She tries to keep in touch with all of them.

She completed a master's in social work during her marriage and practiced family and addiction therapy in New Jersey and Virginia for 25 years. She still follows the field with great interest.

Vic Vilella started his career in the Navy V-12 July to September 1943 for two semesters at Penn State, then spent six semesters at Bucknell before graduating in March 1946 with a B.S. in electrical engineering and a commission as an officer in the Navy. He completed sea duty from March 1946 to June 1947 with the Sixth Fleet. Then he joined Allegheny Power in western PA. He left Bucknell in 1946 to go on a destroyer in the Atlantic and the Mediterranean Sea. After 16 months of sea duty, Vic left the Navy in 1947. He was recalled to the Korean War in 1951 for two years. He was on sea duty in the Caribbean then in the Mediterranean as a gunnery officer. He became supervisor division engineer at Allegheny Power where he retired in February 1988. Vic had a heart bypass in 2007 and has been in cardiac rehabilitation on a treadmill and bike to regain his strength.

Vic and his wife, Susan, were married June 25, 1949 and celebrated 58 years this year. They have one daughter, Carleen Vilella, a schoolteacher. They enjoy visiting friends and family around Speers Hill, south of Pittsburgh, golfing at Mononga-

hela Valley Country Club and multiple cruises along the Mexican Riviera, Alaska, Bermuda, Nova Scotia, Quebec and the Bahamas.

For five years, Vic has kept in touch with his Navy Bucknell '46 classmates **Chuck Hellie**, **Alex Churchill**, **Joe Laing** and **Ross Yeiter** (now deceased), via mail: vicvilella46@verizon.net. With men like Vic and his mates at Bucknell, it is understandable why we won WWII.

A letter from **Dud** and **Jean Newsom Waldner** says in February 2007, Jean was diagnosed with cancer and needed to undergo surgery as well as chemotherapy and radiation, but according to Dud, she lost none of her spirit. Their family is "far flung" with **Jay '69** and his family living in Nairobi.

Molly Baush Hill '46 can be reached at Whitemarsh, 315 Fox Hound Drive, Lafayette Hill, PA 19444. — E.O.A.

1947

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Bucknell Magazine would like to thank Gene Matthews for his years of service as a class reporter and wish him all the best.

History was made in November when Bucknell beat Fordham 38-24. **Mildred Valentine Painter** was there. After the game, Millie wrote, "You missed one of the best days of my life! I led 300 Bucknellians in singing 'Ray Bucknell!' The game was one of the best I've ever been to. Fordham was favored to win 100 percent. We had a terrible year, but we beat the champions. Unbelievable!" If you were one of 300 Bucknellians present, you probably shared her excitement.

Gloria Child Goelz wrote that she heard from **Charlotte Schultz Custer** during the Christmas season. En route to Bucknell last summer, Charlotte had lunch with **June Stott Matthews** in Ephrata, Pa. Upon

arrival at Bucknell, she was surprised by the many new buildings on campus, but "loved being there."

Many thanks to **Gene Matthews** for serving as a recent class reporter. His contact with the men of our class has been invaluable. We pray for his comfort and urge his friends to send cards and prayers. His address is Villa at Morlatton #306, 1180 Benjamin Franklin Hwy East, Douglassville, PA 19518. — J.M.R.

*Note: In the "In Memoriam" section of the winter 2008 issue, **Paul Lenchuk** was mistakenly identified as being deceased. He is, in fact, alive and well and residing in Florida. We apologize for the error.*

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Since this is the spring issue of our new *Bucknell Magazine*, I hope you enjoy everything you see — a lot of hard work has brought it about.

A couple of Christmas notes: **Helen Hayden Nelson** sent a letter with the doings of her four sons and their families and about her activities, which include quilting, the Women's Club, P.E.O. and bowling. That's enough to do at our age, Helen. Thanks for keeping me up to date.

Another newsletter from **Mary Edith Moyer Stevens**. She and her husband, Bob, don't travel very far anymore, but I don't know how they could; they have company coming and going. And really exciting news: In March they became great-grandparents for the third time. Congratulations M.E. and Bob. I think that is a first.

Last call for our 60th class reunion, Thursday, May 29 to Sunday, June 1 — please try to be there. I would love to see all of you and we can talk, talk, talk.

Bring photographs, too. Go Bison! — J.G.B.

1949

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I got a Christmas letter from **Donna Spencer Johnson**. She and Walt traveled a lot this year, including a two-week trip on the Rhine and Mosel Rivers for Donna's 80th birthday. They went from Basel, Switzerland to Antwerp, Belgium with stops in France, Germany, Luxembourg and The Netherlands. In September they went with the "Over The Hill Hiking Group" to Schruns, Austria and Pontresina, Switzerland for two weeks of hiking and walking in the Alps (more power to them, wow!). They also traveled to Florida, Connecticut and Cape Cod. They plan to leave for the south in February but will have to be back in New Hampshire in time for maple sugaring in early March. On their way back they may stop to see me.

Since I have not heard from anyone else, I don't have much to report. I am still pretty healthy and will be 80 in February. My daughters are planning a party. — C.M.D.

Doris Gorka Bartuska received the Woman in Medicine award from the trust fund of the Woman's Medical College/Medical College of Pennsylvania Alumnae Association.

1950

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When Rev. K. Frederick Mauger '53, M'56, married my Pi Phi sister, Mary Ann Shimer, I sang at their wedding. When Fred was principal at Milton Junior High School, I was teaching in that building. Now, when he visits family and friends in this area, we often have an opportunity to talk about the many roads we have traveled. Let me tell you about him.

Fred received his Ph.D. from Penn State and served two terms as mayor of Milton. He was very active in the Milton School District and was an adjunct professor at Bucknell. He was superintendent of schools for both the Bellefonte School District and the North Pocono District. Fred enjoyed a parallel 38 1/2-year military career, retiring as a decorated major general. He became an ordained Episcopal priest in the Diocese of Bethlehem in 1984 and volunteered as night chaplain at Community Medical Center for seven years. He was married to the late Mary Ann Shimer for 56 years. Their family of three children, seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren keep him very busy.

I always enjoy the concert series at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts, but especially so when seated behind Martha and John Zeller '41. At a recent performance, John said that he and Martha have enjoyed the same seats since 1988 when the building was completed. As a member of the planning committee, he was involved in every stage of the construction of this 1200-seat jewel. John served as vice president for administration and finance during our days on campus. In 1980, he received the Alumni Association Award for Loyalty to Bucknell. — P.W.

Lee and Lena Garro McCloskey '51, who lived near Carlsbad, N.M., during their working years, moved to the far northwest corner of the state some 20 years ago to retire in Farmington, listed among the 10 best places to retire in the U.S. Lee, who had been a mechanical engineer with Public Service of New Mexico, is enthusiastic about the mile-high area. The

McCloskeys have four boys, two who are retired; eight grandchildren; and two, soon to be four, great-grandchildren.

Gladys and **Vince Caracciolo** are spending their retirement years in Wilmington where he was employed by DuPont as a chemical engineer, except for a stint at the Savannah River site in South Carolina. Vince is an active gardener, still taking care of his property. After retiring from DuPont in 1985, he worked with a son-in-law at deep-sea charter fishing, which he found much more exciting than chemical engineering. — D.C.

1951

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As I started to send this email for the spring issue of *Bucknell Magazine*, I saw the obituary for Betsy Powers. It read like she was quite a lady. Although I had no acquaintance with her at Bucknell, I'm sure many of you did. My condolences to you.

I thank my faithful Christmas correspondents for their letters. I heard from a long-lost roommate, **Janice Lissenden Impara**. We had a room on second floor Larison with **Shirley McCreary** who left at Christmas with meningitis and returned the next year. She has been in the D.C. area for 45 years, downsized to a condo and has been doing some fantastic traveling. Would pass along her address but, silly me, didn't preserve it.

Lena Garro McCloskey and **Lee '50** are still in Farmington, N.M. Their oldest son retired at 55 this year, and she says it made her feel old. They also have two great-grands by another son and his wife.

Claire Harth Troler is well, still bowling and playing bridge, and husband, Joe, plays softball and volleyball — just slower. They spend time in Bar Harbor each summer getting their fill of lobster. They saw **Franci Wilkens Brown** in Rehoboth Beach at a

party hosted by **Marion Bucher Snyder**.

I thank all these gals for their input and wish more of you would follow their good example. You don't have to wait for Christmas.

Hate to end this on a sad note, but I received word after our last deadline that **Gordon Masters** passed away in Hendersonville, N.C., on Sept. 30 after a six-month battle with various ailments. He was a pilot in the Pacific in WWII and Korea, earned an engineering degree at Bucknell and was employed by IBM and Lockheed. He is survived by three children and was interred at Arlington Cemetery. — B.L.S.

Note: Gordon Master's obituary appeared in the winter 2008 issue of Bucknell Magazine

1952

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This spring column was written in Bozeman, Mont., when every window framed a beautiful scene of winter splendor in the shadows of Bridger Bowl. A mental picture of the azure blue "Big Sky" blended with the warm vibrancy of a Forever Orange Homecoming. When visiting our son, David, and his wife, Nina, in January there was an overlap with the Class Notes deadline. In the serenity of snow-covered mountains and stillness of white open space a story for the Class of '52 took shape. (Reporter's note: Homecoming happened after the October deadline.)

In October **Joe and Maralyn Murphy Ortlieb '54** organized a group of 21 alumni and "wannabes" from Hershey's Mill, a senior golf community near Philadelphia, to travel by bus to the Forever Orange Homecoming. **Bill '57** and **Cynthia Orr Cline '60**, Anne and Jerry McLaughlin '59, Don and Nancy Shepler Richards '56, Rachel and Rich McFarland '56, Jim and Barb Wills Flynn '55, Fran and Jim

Riker '56, Marge and Bob Evans, grandparents of a Bucknell graduate and the Ortliebs were greeted by Mary Ann Stanton from the development office with T-shirts, pompoms and prearranged tickets for the game and tailgate lunch at innovative Bucknell Village.

At the game they spoke with President and Mrs. Mitchell. Joe, the first Bucky the Bison, and Maralyn, a former cheerleader, recalled wonderful experiences from 55 years ago.

Soon after, Joe and Maralyn moved to their winter home in Sarasota, returning in December to host a Christmas family dinner for 34 in Hershey's Mill, then settling back into the sunshine of Florida until spring.

Homecoming was a thrill for **Eli Childs Lewis** and her husband, Jack, who attended the first Annual Bucknell Awards Gala Dinner. The ceremony was special for them since Betsy Powers received the Academy of Artistic Achievement Award.

Betsy and Harvey Powers arrived on campus about the same time as our class came. The award acknowledged Betsy's 60-year support for the arts at Bucknell. In 1976 Betsy, with **Berda Stout Rittenhouse '53** and a few others, birthed the Association for the Arts, now an area for designated annual giving. She was its president in 1994.

Eli and Jack reminisced with **Jane Brown Maas '53** and Dr. Harry Garvin after 55 years. Getaway trips to Big Sur, Calif., and Cape Cod to visit family were an additional bonus for these two volunteers, members of the State College Symphony and Choral Societies.

The Bison Club Breakfast to induct the 29th class into the Bucknell Athletic Hall of Fame honored **Dorothy "Bugs" Harvey Lloyd '53** for her contribution to women's hockey during the 50s. She died an untimely death in 2003, but is best remembered for her legacy of sportsmanship. Loyal sports fans Bruce and Marianne Coleville Parkinson, Bob and Fran Locker Tyson and **Floyd '50** and **Barbara Kaiser Henderson '51** are always fun to join at breakfast.

The Bucknell Village was a significant addition to Homecoming. Each academic department sponsored a tent in the quad for alumni, students and faculty to discuss current information related to their majors. I was enjoying a barbecue lunch under the tent for education majors when a voice behind me laughingly said, "I knew I'd find you here." The voice was **Sally Baumgartner Stanton's**. She was also interested in the Bucknell curricula to prepare aspiring teachers. Plaudits to Laura Denbow and staff for featuring academic students' lives.

Mary Ann and **Larry Bloom** caught up with us at the Christy Mathewson Committee Reception, where President Mitchell gave a brief update about *The Plan for Bucknell*, projecting that Bucknell was on track toward its destined potential.

Dorothy Bomberger '64 said **John Harmon III** and his wife, Ollie, were critically injured in an automobile accident in June. John died at the Veterans Administration Medical Center and Ollie at Provident Hospital on Sept. 15. We send our sincere condolences to friends and family of John and Ollie for their tragic loss.

Continuing life education skills was a Bucknell value well assimilated by **Don and Molly Tompkins Manning**. Trips to Auburn, Ala., for superior golf, to San Antonio with a stopover with granddaughter Lauren in Baton Rouge, exploration of places like Charleston, S.C., and St. Simons, Ga., comprised the year's itinerary. Their stay-at-home activities were volunteer hours in community service at church and the Venice Medical Center and many rounds of golf. A bonus visit was to son Gary in Boston, combined with a detour via Cape May to the memorable haunts at the Jersey Shore. Can it be true that the waitress at Hennings recognized them because they hadn't changed in 20 years or have servers become more intuitive about earning a generous tip? Either way, the Mannings celebrated Christmas with a family gathering at the Cincinnati home of **Peter**

'78 and Kathy Robinson Manning '78, anticipating a healthy and happy 2008.

Bob and Lucile Swetland Carman reversed last year's holiday season. Daughter Betsy and her husband, David, came home rather than Lu and Bob flying to Kodaikanal, India. It was a heavenly change for 10 Carmans to gather in Minnesota. Then Lu and Bob visited son Chuck and his family in Palo Alto, Calif., to usher in 2008. However, the former missionaries will not be denied their 2008 return to India. Bob has been selected to receive the Margaret Eddy Award in recognition for his contributions to Kodaikanal International School. Following that journey, they will settle in for the summer at their cabin on Leech Lake, Minn., where the welcome mat is always awaiting friends and family.

Phil and Carolyn Knies Erdle's second grandchild to marry was Amy, a third-generation Air Force flyer. The wedding was at the same time as our double-nickel reunion in June. At Christmas, Amy and her husband, Leif, were in Germany flying A-10s. Leif expected to deploy in the late spring. Our warm regards go with the young couple in gratitude for their loyal service for world peace.

Germany, North Carolina and Alaska are usually the destinations for Betty and **Gene Cobaugh** to visit their three sons. Germany was the dream-of-a-lifetime destination Betty fulfilled on a Rhine River Cruise. She flew to Dusseldorf to visit son Mike and his family before boarding the boat in Trier. Interesting side trips, wonderful food and fellowship with a friend and her family brought the dream to reality. Gene was at home playing the trombone with Broward Symphony Band. He has branched into a new direction with his accounting work with Genworths Financial Co, which brings him great satisfaction by helping people. A business conference in Washington, D.C., in June prevented him from attending reunion. Hopefully, he'll make the 60th.

Jean Lowry Scarr has logged

her '07 travel miles on the East Coast, including trips to grandchildren's sports events, high school and college graduations and brother Bob's 70th birthday. Destinations to see favorite operas included *Tristan and Isolde* in Montreal, *Turandot* at the Met, *Die Walkure* at the Kennedy Center where the male lead was sung by her opera friend, Alan Held, and *Don Carlos* sung in its original French, in Toronto. Successful cataract procedures grounded her temporarily, but not before she and sister, Dianne, secured passes to the House of Representatives and the Senate, the latter by virtue of California Senator Diane Feinstein, whom they met. Could Jean, with her bent for political science taught by Professor Gathings, have discovered political values while at Bucknell?

A volunteer inventory from Ann and **Spence Coleman** validates advocating for senior citizens. Spence is VP of the Catonsville, Md., Chapter of AARP, in charge of programming and legislative health information and is president of Catonsville Senior Citizen Council. He maintains websites for Baltimore County Senior Citizens, The Maryland Press Club and the Golden Radio Buffs of Maryland. Thanks to Spence for clipping a *Baltimore Sun* story that reported **George Young** as a nominee for the 2008 Pro Football Hall of Fame. George was one of two non-players out of 26 candidates listed for this honor. Go Bison!

Mary "Emme" Adams Putnam shared that loyalty was a value she learned from her Bucknell education. In 1948, Emme claimed herself as the typical freshman: naive, wanting to be liked, and blindly loyal to anyone who was "nice." She learned that misplaced loyalty needed tempering to be genuine. Without learning this discernment as a student, she might never have survived the past 33 years living alone.

A Christmas lunch with **Joanna Randolph Rott '56** at her Willow Valley Retirement Community revealed that she is on the mend from her long-term illness. After being marooned in Lancaster

last winter, Jo packed her suitcase, ready for a holiday cruise with two daughters, before moving to Palm Coast, Fla., on Jan. 5. We trust Jo, loyal '56 class reporter and widow of Jack, has fully recuperated in the warm Florida sunshine.

Marty and Nancy Holter Kaye received a cherished kind of warmth on Dec. 5 when their Marine grandson and wife presented them with a great-granddaughter. Can you believe this new generation means one of your children is now a grandparent? — RCR

Note: In the winter issue, Ellie Mackie Pigman's '53 maiden name was misspelled. We apologize for the error.

Note: John Harmon III's obituary appears in this issue.

1953

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David Weibel and his wife, **Jo Ann Grittner Weibel '56**, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last year. Jo Ann taught for three years in the Harrisburg school system. Dave graduated from Thomas Jefferson University Medical College, interned in Harrisburg and completed a urology residence in the U.S. Naval Hospital. He joined a urology partnership at the Evangelical Community Hospital in Lewisburg. The Weibels have a son in Illinois, a daughter in Pittsburgh and four grandchildren. Congratulations!

My granddaughter Bryn, a junior at Abington High School, mentioned that one of her friends, Alex Casey, had a grandmother who graduated from Bucknell. I wondered who that would be. It turns out that **Anne "Patsy" Schweiker Woods '51** was her friend's grandmother. The two girls have shown an interest in attending Bucknell and visited the campus together

last fall. They were impressed, of course. My grandson Andrew is applying for the class of 2012. Will they be Bucknellians?

The Philadelphia-area spring luncheon for women of our class has been set for April 23. I plan to have the lunch in the same restaurant as last year. Please contact me if you wish to attend and haven't received more details.

Homecoming was quite a success. **Izzy Beers McConnell** forwarded many of the programs to me. The highlight for our class was the installation of **Dorothy "Bugs" Harvey Lloyd** into the Athletic Hall of Fame. **Art Lloyd** was asked to make a few remarks. He reports, "I sort of winged it about how she was to receive a trophy as female athlete of the year in 1953 at chapel. The morning she was to get the trophy, she stopped by the Theta Chi house on the way to chapel and asked me to go over with her because she was nervous when in the limelight. We went up on the stage, and when it was time for her to get up, I whispered in her ear, 'Keep it short.' So she got up, accepted the trophy, turned to the audience, held it up and said, 'Thanks.'" Other highlights of the weekend were honoring arts leader Betsy Powers and socializing with classmates whom Izzy saw there: **Berda Stout Rittenhouse, Jane Brown Maas, Roland Creps** and his wife, Lucille, and **Penn and Marilyn "Dee" Pieper Shelley '59**.

Walt, on our alumni board, is liaison to the Black Alumni Association. He and Izzy attended the rededication and ribbon cutting for the newly renovated Seventh Street House. Students who live there receive academic credit for their work on the house. Priority for being assigned to that house goes to students enrolled in certain African American courses.

Greg Bowen passed away Nov. 19 after a lengthy illness. His wife of 53 years, our classmate, **Jane Banker Bowen**, survives him. Jane and Greg have two sons, Douglas and Steven, and three grandchildren, Kristin, Troy and Tim. Our sympathy to Jane

and the family.

Walt McConnell reports that **Scott Allen**, of Covington, La., died Sept. 26. His wife, Marjorie, whom he married in 1961, was from Great Britain. The Allens had two children, Kevin and Lisa. Our sympathy to Marjorie and the family.

While making phone calls to round up folks for reunion, I had the pleasure of chatting with several folks, including **Madeline Laher Mills**. Although Maddie is on oxygen most of the time, she continues her favorite activity of playing the organ and directing her church choir. She wishes us a happy reunion, but feels she probably cannot make the trip. **Jim Adams** of Chambersburg may drive up to reunion for a day. He has retired from Verizon. **Spurgeon Johns**, a retired medical doctor, is hoping to attend reunion. **Marilyn Lash Roth** moved to Friends Village in Woodstown, N.J. We hope she might come. Call a classmate or two and encourage them to come. This is a great way to renew your friendship and revive wonderful memories.

Bill Durland wrote that he and his wife, Genie, are busy with Quaker meetings, their local Justice and Peace Commission and the ACLU, for which he is the local chair. He was arrested in a St. Patrick's Day parade while wearing a green T-shirt with a peace sign, but without conviction. He conducted a three-day seminar on nonviolent activism in America and works as a civil rights attorney, having retired as a philosophy professor last year. The work done by a committee Bill chaired to save 5,000 acres for a park and wildlife refuge has been recognized with a state plaque. He and his wife have been peace advocates and human rights observers with Christian Peacemaker Teams in the occupied Palestinian territories for six years.

Reunion will soon be here — May 29 to June 1 with our class dinner on Friday night, June 30. I hope your reservation is in the mail. — C.H.K.

Note: Walter "Scott" Allen's obituary appeared in the winter 2008 issue of Bucknell Magazine.

Note: Greg Bowen's obituary appears in this issue.

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Ginny and **Joe English** had a delightful visit with Marti and **Dave Boyd** last fall. Dave is doing much better; he can walk with a walker. He said after I wrote about him in this column, he received many greetings and some visitors. (Visitors should be healthy — he has a trach, but he can talk clearly). Dave is still his smiling self and has his usual devilish twinkle in his eye. His address is 3660 S R 208, New Wilmington, PA 16142.

Betty Elliott Butler says that as a result of their genealogical research, she and Lindy traveled last April to Buckingham, Va., to seek out the grave of Betty's great-grandfather. Continuing on to Savannah, they spent a few days with friends playing tennis and sharing memories. In August they drove to Deerfield, Mass., to attend an Elderhostel on subjects ranging from existentialism to how terrorists have taken the Muslim faith hostage. Their children visited them often in Nantucket, and they spent Thanksgiving in the Philadelphia area where they saw the Rencoir Landscape Exhibit at the Museum of Art and walked around the campuses of Swarthmore and Penn.

Marty Roberts Hill wrote that their Welsh family — youngest daughter Sarah, her husband, Jon, and daughter, 2 1/2 — visited for three weeks in December. Marty says Elena plays "Twinkle Twinkle Little Star" on the piano

and can shout, "Go Bears!" at a moment's notice (California, of course). Their other six grandchildren range from 16 to 24. Franklyn is well and enjoys retirement and Marty enjoys good health. She still teaches piano to students ages 7 to 87 and plays tennis twice a week. They had a surprise visit from **Cindy Doremus** and her friend Roger last summer. Roger was a doctor in the Navy at the same place as Franklyn, Oak Knoll.

Ed Titus traveled a lot last year after his beloved lab, Katie, died in January. He made visits to Montclair, N.J., and Stanford, Conn., to visit his children and traveled to Vermont in the spring to visit relatives from his mother's side. He tracked friends from kindergarten through junior high school while in Frederick, Md., and worked on a high school directory for his graduating class of 1951. A 50th wedding anniversary was the impetus for a trailer trip to New Concord, Ohio, and while on a trip to New Jersey for his son's birthday, he visited the New Jersey State Hospital at Greystone Park where he worked each summer while in college.

Jim and Barb Willis Flynn write that the kids are fine and the grands are wonderful, ranging from 5 to 18 and all involved in sports. They sent a picture taken in August at a Phillies game on the hottest day of the year. Then back to their beach house in Sea Isle City and off again to Key Largo for February and March with friends and then back to West Chester for April and May.

Norm Single had a great trip to Egypt with **Frank and Nancy Barnes Klahre**. Weather was perfect and the sites and food superior. Norm went to France in September for two weeks to visit the WWII landing sites and walk on Omaha Beach. He said the museum and American cemetery were really awesome, with rain only on the last day in Paris. He'll take a cruise this year from Amsterdam to Vienna on the Rhine River. In October Norm had a mini-Bucknell reunion at the Klahres with **Bill and Jean Carnegie Golightly**.

Alumni Near&Far

I received word from **Chris Hill Killough '53** of the death of **Betsy Bice Knox's** husband, John. We all extend our sincerest sympathy to Betsy and her family.

We are off to Naples, Fla., for our annual visit to Paradise South. I'm back from nine days in California taking care of our daughter, Day Elizabeth, her new baby girl, Beatrice, 16-month-old toddler, Olivia, and husband, Patrick. It was wonderful, although a lot more active than my life here in Paoli.

I received more news than I'm reporting so I can have something to write in the next Class Notes, so don't fret those of you who I failed to report. Many thanks to all of you who did write and for those of you who didn't — let's do it. — B.B.E.

1956

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John McKee says, "This was a year of bad gardening and good travel and accomplishments. We took a Caribbean cruise in January for two weeks with my wife, Rita's, brother, Bruno, and his wife, Inge, to a St. Lucia resort for a week in November and to Scottsdale for 10 days in mid-December to visit family." His cottage in Slippery Rock was repaired and painted, but the garden suffered its worst drought ever.

In November, John's Bucknell roommate **Dick Frisbee '59** went to Washington, D.C., and together they saw both the J.M.W. Turner and Edward Hopper exhibitions at the National Gallery of Art. On March 15, John and Rita celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with their civic association at the Rockville Glenview Mansion; John says he "always wanted a party there."

Les Bishop and his wife, Peggy, went to Williamsburg to celebrate their 47th wedding anniversary this year. Their

three children and four grandchildren all live close. In October, Les was admitted to Holy Spirit Hospital for five days with a strep infection, but was readmitted in November for another week of IV antibiotics. He was changed to an oral medication when he left the hospital, which caused a reaction of hives all over his body. The IV application had taken care of the infection, but after more than three weeks of inactivity, he was wiped out. He has just been elected to the boards of the Historical Society of Camp Hill and the West Shore Chamber of Commerce.

Herb and Peg Maddock Kopp sent Christmas greeting and a great photo complete with hats, red and green clothes and a wreath on the front of the car. Lots of green grass, but no snow on that Texas photo. Their oldest granddaughter graduated from Baylor and will teach Pre-K through 4th grade.

Shirley Laffin Bartholomew spent a week at Christmas with her family in New Jersey. This past summer included a surprise 50th birthday party for daughter Diane. She writes, "Can't believe I have a 50-year-old!" A granddaughter started George Washington University in the fall. "Two more to go," she says, "but don't think I'll have any Bucknellians."

Emily Maxwell Holzschuh writes they have rented a house in St. Mary's, Ga., for eight weeks so she can drive husband, Bruce, to Jacksonville, Fla., five days a week for hyperbaric oxygen therapy and neurofeedback. He also has interactive metronome therapy to help his brain find different pathways and increase the circulation in his brain. They have seen improvement and are hopeful he will soon be able to drive the car.

Joanna Randolph Rott arrived in Palm Coast, Fla., for the winter. She and two daughters took a holiday cruise to Panama. So happy you're feeling better, Jo.

Babs Besosa lives with her "precious mini-dachshund, Pumpkin Spice, who has suffered terribly this past summer with intervertebral disc disease. She is receiving acupuncture treatments from a licensed vet, is

out of pain, walking and off her meds." Babs' days are spent with family, church and hospice work. She still goes to bed early and gets up before the chickens. Love it! Her phone number is 239-482-8218. She says, "Give me a call on your way through in the winter. I plan to see **Don and Nancy Shepler Richards** when they are in Naples in January, and **Art Kinney** has promised a visit when it gets cold in Chicago. God bless all."

On a personal note, it is with a sad and heavy heart that I share with you news of the death of our 46-year-old son, Bob, in early January. We shall miss him greatly. — P.G.H.

Liz Zimmerman writes, "On Jan. 8, I went to hear the Rooke Chapel Ringers in Berkeley Heights, N.J., with **Marie Mas-torakis '58**. At intermission, I chatted with **Sydney Myers Pretto '57** and **Ken Basmadjian '57**. The church was packed to overflowing, and the music was delightful. If anyone has the opportunity to hear this fine group of Bucknellians perform, they should do so."

1957

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I write this as the New Year begins, and I wish you all a year of peace, good health and contentment.

While searching for news items, I read the special "Reunion Edition" of *The Bucknellian*, the weekly newspaper founded in 1896 as *The Orange and the Blue*. I thoroughly enjoyed the newspaper spearheaded by **Walt McConnell '53** and the articles written by 24 alumni from class years '53 to '97, including pieces by '57ers **Tozia Beckley Hemecker** and **Carolyn "Callie" Meyer**. Tozia wrote, "Family Ties: Is There a Bucknell Gene?" Tozia's introduction to Bucknell was when she "accompanied my father to campus and met the highly

respected **Malcolm Musser '18**. Their pictures in the 1918 *LA-genda* are classics, and that yearbook is a family archive. That early experience made its mark on my future college choice. Little did I think, then, that 50 years hence I would be enjoying reunion in this beautiful Pennsylvania setting, recalling 'old times' and thankful for the bountiful Bucknell blessing in our lives." Tozia and **Ralph Hemecker '54** sent two of their three children to Bucknell, thereby completing three generations of Bucknell graduates; who knows how many there will be?

Callie, who is the author of over 50 books for children and young adults, contributed a wonderful story, "The Time of Our Lives? Confessions of a '50s Nerd." The final paragraph gives you a clue to its contents: "Yes, those were the days. Maybe not what I wanted at the time — I never did metamorphose into a butterfly — but I did, over the next 50 years, become a writer. It all began with a Bucknell education, and not a year has gone by that this nerd has not remembered it." You can visit Callie's web site at www.readcarolyn.com.

Barb Bergmann Pahren wrote about a mini-50th gathering at her home in Bethany Beach with **Helen Kruusmagi Eichhorn**, **Sally Roop Kellen** and **Alice Beach Robinson**. Helen is busy running to her granddaughter's soccer games. Sally is active and involved in a group working for Darfur. Alice traveled to Maine, plays golf and sails. Barb plays tennis and is involved in church activities.

Toby Altman Marcus and her husband had Thanksgiving in Maryland with their daughter and her four children, including 8-year-old twin boys. The proud grandparents are thrilled another grandchild was born in Israel, their son's second child and first daughter. The grandparents will travel from their winter home in Boca Raton to Israel to welcome the new baby. Toby enjoys retirement from her 30-year career in social work at her local hospital in Long Beach, N.Y.

Bill '56 and **Carol Wanamaker**

Lenker had a Bucknell gathering in Cape May in late October for the famous Cape May Point "birding weekend." Good weather turned their way Saturday afternoon and the hawks lingered over their deck on Sunday. The group was able to view them up close at the birding platform by the lighthouse. In attendance were the Lenkers, Tozia and Ralph Hemecker, **Martha Green Mead, Paul Schaaff '85 and Dick '55 and Gail Rothenberger Shand '55**, who drove from their home in Maine to join the Bucknell birders.

Other good news from the Lenkers: On Dec. 14 their granddaughter Heather was accepted early decision to Bucknell. Dec. 14 is Carol's birthday, and she was delighted with this special present. In celebration of Carol and Bill's 50th wedding anniversary in July, they took the whole family of 16 to Cinnamon Bay National Park, St. John, Virgin Islands. They went camping for the Christmas holiday. The cold showers will be a real memory for all, and the glorious weather, snorkeling and sailing an even better memory. They attended a small Episcopal church on the hill in Cruz Bay for Christmas Eve. The organist was late for the carol sing, so the father in a very spontaneous gesture had Carol and Bill get up to renew their wedding vows. Wow!

Our class can be proud we achieved first place in participation in the Annual Fund on our 50th year as alumni, with 71.67 percent participation. Overall participation rate was 38.5. The fundraising statistics are found in the 2008 Bucknell calendar mailing. Thanks to you all and to our fund chairs Carol Lenker and Mike Kertis.

Look forward to hearing from you. — D.H.H.

1958

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A statement made by **Merle Holden Winstead** hopefully echoes our thoughts: She thinks our 50th reunion is on our minds, and she hopes many will return for this very special occasion.

While in the Lewisburg area this fall with their grandson on a college search, **Bill and Phiddy Gilman Scott** contacted me. They mentioned their enjoyable trip to Turkey where seeing a country whose culture began over 4,000 years ago was impressive.

Georgie Ann MacKay Fedako and husband, John, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary early by taking their children and grandchildren to Paris and Normandy. After the family celebration, they continued their travel to Ukraine, Sardinia, Sicily, southern and eastern Italy and Slovenia.

Harry and Dabbie Bartleson Erikson look forward to Harry retiring from his two-year term as president of their neighborhood organization. The Eriksons will be able to add more travel time to their schedules. They will be in Greene, N.Y., during the summer where they will meet family and friends at their summer home. On their trip from Florida to New York, they will meet with us in Lewisburg to celebrate our 50th.

Bruce '56 and Barbara Cox Dittmar are having what Barbara describes as a wonderful musical time. They are deeply involved with the Wilmington Music School. Bruce, after not playing his violin for 50 years, is taking lessons and is a member of the Wilmington Community Orchestra. Barbara returned to flute playing. She, too, takes lessons and has joined the flute choir. Bruce was elected to the

executive board of WMS as 2nd vice-chairman and is on numerous committees. Barbara serves on their major fundraising committee.

Bob and Diane Austin Johanson enjoyed the surprise 50th anniversary party given by their four children. It was the highlight of 2007 with their entire family being together. They lead active lives in the Rochester, N.Y., area. She volunteers at the library, grows dahlias and makes jewelry.

Jan Bull Borden presented several interesting programs last year. She gave a talk on Russian Stacking Dolls (matryoshkas) to an Eastern Star group in Burlington, N.J., and at the tabernacle in Mt. Gretna, portraying a woman who settled in Mt. Gretna in the 1800s. Jan's basket-weaving hobby enables her to have shows with a partner who displays the same talent. She enjoyed the company of the following Bucknell friends at the home of **Marie Mastorakis: Adele Irving, Shirley Cook Hatch, Peggy Faulk Myrback, Jane Scheifele Frassenei and Lorian Rodi Deuel.**

At basketball games we enjoy seeing classmates. **Bob and Pat Wenk Strachan '57** sit in our section, as do **Peyt and Francie Beighley McDonald.** Ray Bucknell!

I look forward to seeing almost perfect attendance at reunion festivities. — N.J.R.R.

1959

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I would like to put a bee in your bonnet. The Class of 1959 reunion will be Thursday to Sunday, May 28 to 31, 2009. **Mona O'Neill Sharkey**, sharkbill@comcast.net, and **Willi Rilling Stahura**, 508 653-8443, wstahura@comcast.net, our reunion co-chair, would like you

to mark your calendars. If you are interested in volunteering, please contact the co-chairs.

Helmar Nielsen writes, "Depending on how one looks at it, I am one of the lost ones never having written news. But on St. Nicholas Day, Dec. 6, a new chair in late antique and Byzantine Christian history was inaugurated and named after my parents, Ane Marie and Bent Emil Nielsen: The Nielsen Chair at Union Theological Seminary in New York. I have a continuing interest in liberal arts and theological schools and have been a trustee of Union for many years. One of my colleagues there, upon learning I had graduated from Bucknell, said, 'Oh my uncle taught there, Uncle Willard, Willard Smith in the English department.' Uncle Willard, indeed!"

Janice Bunting Bertram emailed, "I live in a retirement community in Ormond Beach, Fla., and am active in church music, play flute for the local orchestra and teach a little. My husband, Charlie, is looking toward January when his fourth book, *Rusty Son of Tall Elk*, will be published. It is the first of a four book series for young adults. Email: cbertnfl@msncom; website: www.charlesherbertram.com."

Janet Thompson Salzer sent the following: "In late September, Jack and I attended an Elder-hostel program on Lake Win-nipесауkee. I had read about the Antique Wooden Boat Museum in Wolfeboro, N.H., run by **Hank Why**, so I contacted him to tell him when we would be in the area. He took us for a ride in his 1930, beautifully restored wooden boat, so he could show us his lovely new home on the shore of the lake. (Hank's neighbor is former presidential candidate Mitt Romney). We also found a small cottage called 'Bucknell,' so Jack took my picture in front of it. A few days after we returned home, we had a visit from **Ken '57 and Phyllis Hess Basmadjian '60**. They live in Chatham, N.J., and came to upstate N.Y., to visit us and Phyllis's relatives near Cortland, N.Y. We always enjoy their visits.

They went to Ken's 50th reunion in June and had a great time. Now I know what to expect when ours rolls around in '09."

Bill Schreiber wrote, "Eric and Amy Whitwell Schreiber '88 and family spent Thanksgiving here with my oldest son and me. Good food, good company and a real blast. Basically, I am healthy, but what a year. Looking forward, 18 months till our 50th."

Ginny Emmitt Chitwood said, "The year I turned 70 was wonderful — lots of fun adventures. Traveled to South America for a Chilean wedding in Santiago, with a stop first in Peru to explore Inca sites, including Machu Picchu. My husband and girls surprised me with a birthday party in Oceanside, Calif. Played lots of golf throughout the year. Finished up my term on our board of directors and celebrated by spending a month relaxing and snorkeling in Hawaii. We live in a golf course community on Hood Canal, part of the Olympic

Peninsula west of Seattle, and we love company. Give us a call if you're ever in the area. Look forward to our 50th reunion in '09 — I may finally get to one."

Bob McClay emailed, "I've been able to stay active as a safety consultant and have traveled a bit in this role. Had the chance to provide accident investigation training in Hyderabad, India, this past year. Also attended a conference in Norfolk and took a long postponed opportunity to contact former classmate, **Suh Lee**, who is retired and living in Suffolk. I had not seen him since graduation and it was great to get together. We had a nice dinner, reviewed old times and promised to stay in touch. The Chem E. class of 1959 was close knit, probably due to the severe attrition in our numbers; only about 10 percent of incoming freshmen graduated on time. Suh and I would like to invite the other 'survivors' to get together at our 50th Reunion:

Marilyn Ekiss Fries, Bill Wooster, Gordie Huff, Bill Day, Bob Gibbs '60 and Bill Beck."

Tom Millen who resides in Williamsburg, with wife, **Marti Molinaro '60**, says they made many moves around the country thanks to the Navy and then the insurance industry before settling down in 2000 in their retirement home in Virginia. Tom said, "In September we were delighted to host a reunion of the '59 Phi Psi in Williamsburg, which seems to be an annual event leading up to our big 50 in 2009. As I typed 50 I thought, 'My Gawd, but that's old,' considering most of us are turning 70 this year. But our group remains hale and hearty and, other than some medical hiccups, I think most of us are looking good and enjoying ourselves. Our group settled on Williamsburg for this occasion as we were celebrating the 400th anniversary of the landing at Jamestown. We met the first evening at the Millens' for dinner where we enjoyed good food, fine wine and spirits and excellent camaraderie. The next day or two involved tours of Jamestown Settlement and Colonial Williamsburg followed by the men finding a shady spot for a few refreshing ales and the ladies shopping and contributing to our economy.

"Our group this year included **Al and Hope Speer Fagan '60, Melinda Hauser Davis and Don 'Jose' Ferrara, Pam and Al Foster, Suzie and Dave 'Goodie' Goodwin, Sarah and Tom 'Horse' Horsman**. Also present, representing the Class of '60 and coming down from their summer digs in Cape Cod, were **Brian 'Shark' and Judy McAllister O'Leary**. Brother **Gary Mulvihill** and wife, **Judy**, were also signed on, but Gary had a medical procedure just prior to our gathering and had to pass. I talked to Gary before sending this on and am pleased to report he has returned to the golf course after two months rehab and sounds great.

"The Phi Psi activities committee is discussing plans for our Reunion in '08 when we hope other brothers can attend.

We look forward to seeing everyone in Lewisburg in '09."

Dee Pieper Shelley wrote, "I received a Christmas card from **Pi Phi Jane Riley Sackrison '59** with a memorial enclosed for her husband, Arthur, who passed away in August 2007 in Royal Oak, Mich."

Dennis Kelly, a part-time seafaring captain ferrying boats up and down the East Coast and across the Atlantic Ocean, invited us to dinner when he was delayed in Norfolk. He and his first mate were delightful company as we reminisced about Bucknell.

Barbara and I journeyed to Basel, Switzerland, to spend Christmas plus a couple weeks with their daughter, Cynthia, touring the old country.

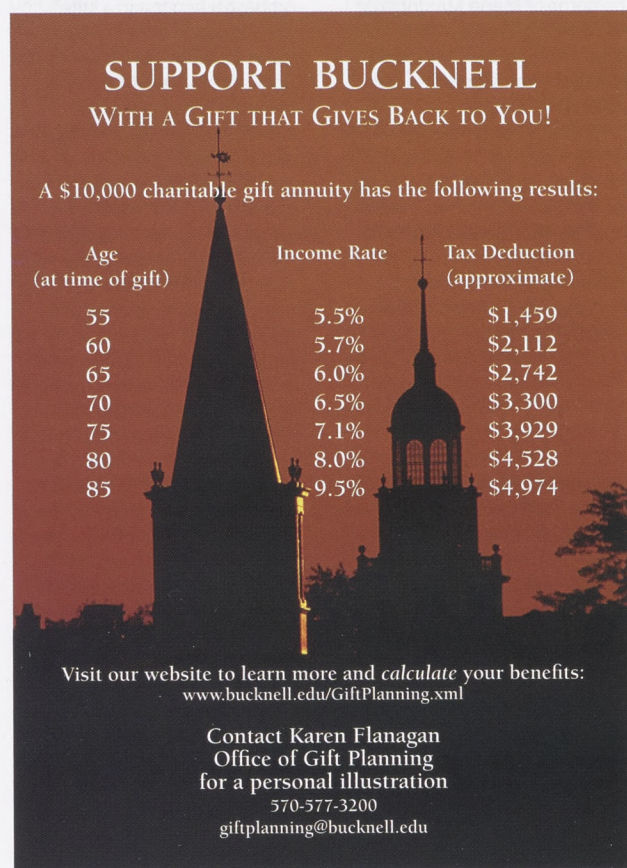
A note from **Ann Hardy Sharp** stated, "We celebrated our 45th anniversary by exploring Scandinavia in July. It was leisurely, our fellow travelers were a congenial group and the weather was warm and dry, except for our day in Bergen, Norway (where it rains all but 30 days a year)." Ann was sorry to miss reconnecting with one of her Swedish AFS friends, who is out of the country when we were there; but we had a wonderful time, thoroughly enjoyed our experiences and Ann especially enjoyed noting how many changes have occurred since our last trip there in 1956. — T.E.D.

Raymond Taylor was made an Edelman Laureate by 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.

1960

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I'm happy to say I received two emails for this issue, one from **Jim Eisberg** and the other from **Nancy Baker Fate Heers**. I thank them for sending their



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news. What's wrong with the rest of you?

The following is from Jim: "This past October, with Backroads travel group, I went on a hiking/biking trip to Bhutan, a tiny mountainous kingdom bounded by Tibet (China) and India. Given the country's lack of natural resources and with most of the population engaged in subsistence farming, it's amazing the people had the time to develop a rich culture, which includes magnificent buildings, elaborate religious practices and a harmony with nature. It has one foot in the past and one in the future. After hiking up to the Taktshang monastery, our group removed our shoes and reverently toured the holy rooms with the caretaker monk. Suddenly a cell phone rang — it was the monk's. If you want to visit Shangri-la, consider Bhutan."

The following email is from Nancy who writes, "I always enjoy reading news of classmates."

Class of 60: *Keeping the Word*, with poetry by Nancy Baker Fate Heers and sculpture by Wendel Ward Heers, is available; go to paupacpress.com for examples of poetry and sculpture in the book. *Rock Rhythms* and *Forest of Algae and Ivy* also contain Nancy's poetry.

Note: for a review of Heers' book, see p. 17 in this issue.

Nancy, Jane Reunning English and Pat Vasbinder meet for Bucknell mini-reunions in a variety of places — Chicago, Gettysburg, Poconos, Ann Arbor, Penobscot Bay and White Mountains. The reunions always include music and poetry. Here is a poem, "Old Friends," which Nancy wrote about Pat and Jane during one of these reunions: "Wearing high boots and long dresses/ Two old friends walk the beach/ Where the tide withdraws/ They bend over and choose mussels/ Test each to discard the spoiled/ They drop them into a bucket/ As they walk the beach in the salty/ Air smell of Penobscot Bay/ Looking across the bay to Maine/ Afternoon heat still weighs the air/ But a slight bay breeze begins to cool/ They fill the bucket with salt water/ Then

cover the mussels with seaweed/ To await Chef Victor's culinary perfections/ Mussels with potatoes vinaigrette/ Mussels on the half shell with tomatoes, bread crumbs and herbs/ Mussels in shell pasta with cannellini beans and garlic/ Luscious gifts from Victor and the bay." — J.S.H.

Martha Barron sang in five concerts in two weeks with the Philadelphia Singers Chorale and the Philadelphia Orchestra in the world premiere of the work, "The Singing Rooms." The music was set to six poems by Jeanne Minahan McGinn '83, who is head of the liberal arts department at the Curtis Institute of Music.

1961

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I hope you all had a wonderful holiday season and a happy and healthy New Year, but it is time for spring.

I picked up a nice bit of news from *Bucknell in the News*. Bucknell's chess club is teaching budding chess enthusiasts the art of the game via workshops in Lewisburg. Shihong Khor '08 led a recent workshop, playing six children at the same time to learn their abilities. Our own chess enthusiast Don Meyer Jr. joined the workshop. "More people should be involved," Meyer said of keeping the game alive. "For younger people, it teaches discipline." Well done and well said, Don.

Tom Shaffer '63 came across a novel by John Grisham called *Playing For Pizza*, a story about a down-and-out NFL quarterback who ends up playing football (not soccer) in Parma, Italy, not a hotbed of the sport, to be sure. It is a light read, but fun, giving us insight into the wines and food of the region, should you end up in that delightful epicurean country. Interestingly, the players' agent and his coach in Parma are, fictionally, from Bucknell, and

they delight in retelling tales from their undergrad days, just as I wish to do when you all write to me. He ends up — I can't possibly tell you the ending — with an accomplishment most of our high school teams would not even bother to mention.

Last but not best, I heard from some beautiful classmates. Bobby Widder Keenan sent news about a get-together last fall in Philadelphia. Eight girls from Taylor Street House (fondly remembered but no longer in existence) met in the historic district of downtown Philly for a mini-reunion. For two days they caught up on news about each other and other Bucknellians who were there in spirit — a lot of talking, laughing and catching up. Bobby says they have obviously added a few years, changed hairstyles (and color), changed locations — but they haven't changed the good friendships they forged at Bucknell nor their knack for having a great time together. This is not the end, though; they are planning to get together on the West Coast in the future. "Watch out, California, here comes Taylor Street," they said.

It's wonderful to hear of these get-togethers. Please write me about any that you hear of or participate in. As for yours truly, I am still doing a lot of babysitting for my one and only grandchild, Zachary. He is 10 months and a joy to be with. Now that I know how to download and email pics, I will gladly send on request (just kiddin'). Obviously, I think he is a Gerber baby, but don't we all about every one of them at that age. My best to you all. Have a great summer. — B.B.

Robert Scott, president of Adelphi University, received the Chief Executive Leadership Award for the Council for Advancement and Support of Education District II 2008 Accolades and Achievement Awards.

1962

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Wow! What a rewarding Christmas season, rich with newsletters from so many of you. My challenge, which I welcome, is to condense your information. If not all of it makes it to print, please accept my apologies.

Chris Hermann was part of the volunteer group "Tabamasu" — Swahili for "searching for smiles" — providing free dental care and education in Kenya. Three dentists, five dental hygienists and seven others made an arduous journey to Kitale to set up two dental clinics. The dentists and hygienists worked in the clinics, and others, including Chris, traveled to the bush to educate 1,200 children in a primary school, many of whom had never seen a muzungu (white person). They also spoke to an older audience of 200-500, and distributed over 10,000 toothbrushes. Following the 10-day dental mission, Chris went on a 10-day photo safari to four national game reserves.

Carolyn Wilcox Conway, who was not able to attend our 45th Reunion due to the death of her brother, says she and her husband, Larry, spent January to mid-April in The Villages, Fla. Golf, bridge and pickleball fill much of her spare time. When home in Maryland, she visits 8-month-old granddaughter, Sara Grace, born to Rich and Kim in Connecticut, as well as the three older boys who live nearby with Steve '95 and Casey. Carolyn's email address is cwconway@comcast.net.

Flo Oetgen Hearn says she and Dave enjoyed a trip to Greece in May, cruising through many Cyclades Islands followed by a week on the mainland. September found them on a Windjammer cruise in Penobscot Bay. Contact Flo at 18 Maurice Road, Wellesley, MA 02482-4633, or at hearn2@verizon.net.

Last fall, Janie Corson Sims called me. She was in this area

due to her mother's death at 96. Though we couldn't meet, she did have dinner with **Bob and Margie McLean Smink**. After buying a new patio home, she put her current home on the market. But a contingency of the sale was that she vacate within eight days, after living there for 29 years. Thanks to many friends, the task was completed. Two weeks later she was on a two-week trip to Switzerland and Austria. Her new address is 7051 Stonebridge Court, Mobile, AL 36608; email: jane.sims@comcast.net.

Dave and Ruth Liming Ackroyd '65, living in Montana, spent Valentine's Day in Venice (ah, Dave, you romantic devil), followed by a week driving through Umbria and Urbino, Assisi and Spello. They've made many trips to San Diego, visiting daughter, Abigail, her husband, Seth, and their sons, Sam, 5, and Max, 3. Daughter, Jessica, her husband, Chris, and daughters, Lily, 6, and Ava, 3, relocated from Virginia to Granite Bay, Calif., enabling Ruth and Dave to spend Thanksgiving with them. They're very happy to have their whole family in the West. Dave's theater involvement included a performance in *Moonlight and Magnolias* in addition to directing *I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change*. The highlight of the season was a visit by Olympia Dukakis and her husband, Lou Zorich, to benefit the theatre. John Lithgow also premiered his new one-man show. Ruth's position as administrator at Flathead Valley Community College keeps her busy, though she's looking ahead to retirement.

Margot Ahlers Lundquist, who resides with her husband, Leif, on an island in the Stockholm archipelago, says she works entirely on the web as a freelance translator from Swedish to English. They are the parents of two children, Johan and Sofia, and have three grandsons. Margot's website is www.leif-margot.se. Email: margot.lundquist@comreco.se.

Dave and Dian Embury Goss seem to be loving life in North Carolina where he is an econom-

ic development consultant for Perquimans County, bringing jobs to their rural area. He finished a year as president of their church men's group and is chair of the church council. He is an officer for the Plantation Sportsman's Club and was chair of the Nominating Committee for the Plantation Homeowners' Association. Dian helps run classes at their church for "Discovering Your Spiritual Gifts" and Stephen Ministry. She is vice president for the Women's Golf Association. Both enjoy performing with the Albemarle Chorale, and, of course, golf. Daughter, Jen, her husband, Scott, and children, Anna and Matthew, are thriving in Newport, R.I., while son, Ben, and his wife, Cindy, are not far away from them, in Needham, Mass., where Ben is program manager at BAE System. They are the parents of four children. Geoff and his wife, Laurie, are not far away from Dave and Dian in Charlotte, N.C.

I have finished eight Christmas concerts, all challenging and fun. Christmas found me in Pasadena, Md., visiting my daughter, Kristen, her husband, Skip, and their three sons, Brendon, 14 (and over six feet tall), Connor, 12, and Devon, 10. Kelly and her husband, Bob, who accepted a new position with Starbucks, relocated from Atlanta to Germantown, Tenn., before Thanksgiving. They and Taylor, 11, and Nicole, 10 1/2, love their new home in the suburbs of Memphis. I hope to visit them soon.

Please accept my thanks to all who have been in touch, and my best wishes to all of the Class of '62 for a happy, healthy, peaceful '08. — B.K.S.

1963

REUNION 2008

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I will begin and end this column with the reminder that this is our 45th Reunion year. If you have not made a donation to our 45th Reunion gift, you can do it today by going to www.bucknell.edu/ giving and make a gift that says how much you appreciate your Bucknell experience — and how much you appreciate that I have written this column for you for the last 20 years. You may also send your gift in the form of a check to Bucknell University, Office of Giving, Lewisburg, PA 17837. **Dick Fidler** and I, as your gift co-chairs, are counting on your participation — and on seeing you at Reunion. If you think you won't be missed, think again.

E. Dennis '61 and Andrea Becker Rittenhouse enjoy having son David, his wife, Magda, and baby Helenka living near them in New Jersey. Last summer Helenka loved sleeping outside in a tent with whomever was willing to join her. Dennis plays in numerous music groups and has added the mandolin to his repertoire. He wowed everyone at his 50th Reunion in June by wearing the powder blue prom suit his mom had saved all these years. Daughter, **Beth '91**, and her husband, Nikku, made a summer trip from California to New Jersey, during which Andrea and Dennis hosted a 40th birthday party for Nikku. Andrea reminds males of our class to have their annual PSA test, as they spent several months in 2007 visiting the oncology department of their local hospital where Dennis had an encounter with their new cyberknife. The Rittenhouses are sure to be at Reunion, and they'd like to see you there.

Dick Fidler enjoyed another year of culinary adventures and family events. He also visited campus in October for a Gala Awards Banquet on Homecoming Weekend. He and his brother did a whirlwind visit, leaving Hatboro at 2 p.m. and arriving home at midnight. At the dinner, he found that renowned and beloved professor of mathematics during our era, Dr. William Smith, died. Did you take a class with Dr. Smith? As co-chair of our gift committee, Dick will

definitely be at Reunion.

Dick Coleman Brown, a faithful writer for many years, sent news from Texas. While many of us are buried under the concerns of children and grandchildren, he and his wife, Cecily, are surrounded by animals, some of which they have rescued from death. Dick's Christmas epistle was late because he was making almond bark candy, a D.C. Brown tradition for over 10 years. He says his back may not make the three-plus-hour plane trip to Reunion, but I'm hoping come late May, he'll feel the tug of Bucknell and get on that plane.

Vince Coughlin and his wife, Connie, moved from idyllic Hilton Head Island to Aiken, S.C., due to increased traffic in paradise, the need for a larger house at a reasonable price and the fear that if the big one hit, they'd be spending their golden years in a FEMA trailer. Vince is president of UNSC's Academy for Lifelong Learning, where he teaches an occasional class for Seniors. Connie is an avid bridge player and chair of the Aiken Newcomers' wine appreciation group. They invite Bucknellians to stop in for a chat and perhaps a glass of wine and encourage you to see them at Reunion.

I end this column encouraging you to make your gift to Bucknell and to make plans to attend Reunion. Dick and I are adding \$5 for any gift of \$45 or more, and \$10 for anyone who attends Reunion. We are counting on the class of 1963 to show the world we are the best. You wouldn't want to miss the serenade of 2008, would you? — W.S.B.

1964

Bucknell Magazine is searching for a reporter for the Class of '64. Please contact us if you are interested. Please direct your news for the next issue to classnotes@bucknell.edu or Class Notes, *Bucknell Magazine*, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837.

My pitiful poem drew a few classmates from the wilds of obscurity. **Agnes Carlucci Kunuty** and husband, Ed, have lived on Singer Island, a barrier island north of Palm Beach, since '75. Agnes is in the real estate biz but hasn't had any former Bucknellians as clients. While many of our peers winter in Florida, they summer in Hendersonville, N.C. The Kunutys have traveled all over the Caribbean and Europe. Other than a "too-short-lunch" some years ago with Tim and **Barbara Boyle Stewart**, she is not in touch with any classmates but offers her expertise to any of us needing information about the northern palm beaches.

John Tozier also wrote to save my reporting days from a "premature end." (Too late. This will be my last year as reporter.) After remarrying in 2000 and moving to Louisville, Ky., John worked as a "space scientist" in Indiana at S.H.O.T. (Space Hardware Optimization Technology.) From there he went to SAMTEC where he established a certified lab to test high-speed electrical signal test equipment. After five years he retired to help his wife with food catering.

John and Lyn's wedding catering business grew to a 6,000 square foot facility that does daily pharmaceutical lunch deliveries and private catering to the Louisville aircraft industry. Daughter Marci has joined them, giving the Toziers ample opportunity to spend time with grandsons Mason and Myles. John also is president of the Central States District of the American Turners, an organization founded more than 100 years ago by German immigrants to promote "a sound mind in a sound body" for people of all ages. If you are curious about this organization, as I was, go to americanturners.com.

"Now just what is news?" the ever-amusing **Mary Atherton Ketterer** writes. "Building a patio in May followed by sciatica in June? Ripping out my kitchen counter and floor or attending a state convention [for school retirees] and finding a really good recipe for pork braised

with cider." I say it is all newsworthy if we can relate to it, and who can't relate to "trying to figure out Medicare" or going off for a summer vacation in cool Nova Scotia only to find it "hotter than the hinges of hell." Mary and husband, Jim, had a quick visit from **Rich** and **Susan Becktold Baker** in August and were looking forward to a visit from **Dick** and **Eileen Tonnessen Hurlbut** who were out scouting manufactured homes, whatever that means. When she's not involved in domesticity, Mary does 10-12 hours a week of homebound instruction and runs PA Association of School Retirees meetings as outgoing president.

Dow Fenton Malnati's "news" is also about kitchen remodeling (must be in the air). Having recovered from a compound ankle fracture, Dow is working out again, doing step aerobics and ballroom dancing with husband, Bob. She sometimes sees **Bill Johnson '61** at her health club and sees her Kappa Kappa Gamma sister **Amanda Eakin '94** on a regular basis.

Linda Merrion McNamara met **Barb Larson Evans** and **Meredith Barr Denovan** in Oakland, Calif., for a "social security trip." They spent several days in the Napa Valley area and visited wineries, including **Norm Kiken's** Reverie Vineyard. Reverie was having an anniversary celebration and "the wine and food were so delicious." On a less cheery note, Linda, who has several Bucknellians in her family tree, lost her Aunt **Ruth Merrion '46**. Ruth was a few days shy of her 88th birthday.

Saving the best for last, **Bob Morton** responded in kind: Oh me, oh my, shame on me/ Look what I have done to Dee/ Alas, alack, I confess that I've/ Sent no news since '85/ Now it's time to tell my story/ It's quite mundane, without glory/ Moved to Guam, loved the beaches/ But couldn't stand my boss's speeches/ Two years there, then moved out West/ The Phoenix climate was the best/ Bought a business, ran it well/ Got burned out; time to sell/ Sold my business, yes it's true/ Took a job in

St. Lou/ At my age I can't get hired/ So now I guess that I'm retired/ Now I do taxes four months a year/ A movie extra; in ten I appear/ Consulting with companies far and wide/ About the service they provide/ Some freelance writing; travel, too/ I may be retired, but so much to do/ All those years that have gone by/ I sent no news. I don't know why/ Please, classmates, don't delay like me/ Send your news forthwith to Dee. — D.S.K.

1965

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2008 is a significant year for many of us because we are turning 65. Yikes! Even if we continue to work, we are Medicare enrollees. I've stopped clocking the number of hours it has taken to explain to Social Security which parts of Medicare I need in 2008 and which parts are deferred until 2009.

I have news about two classmates. The positive news is about **Linda Donaldson Kredenbourg**, who is making a complete recovery from six-hour brain surgery at the Brain Aneurysm Center of North Shore University Hospital in Long Island. I am so happy that she and Rick soon will be out participating in the Audubon Bird Counts.

I am sorry to report that **Mary Lou Lilius**, who started in our class and graduated in 1966, lost her valiant battle to a brain tumor on Jan. 4. Mary Lou had worked for Philadelphia National Bank which later became Core-States Financial Corporation. She retired in 2005 as vice president, credit policy manager. I have known her since we were in seventh grade together in the Stroudsburg School District. She will be missed. — L.H.T.

1966

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1967

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Mark Siegler writes: Our class is looking for a new Class Reporter. I have retired from the job (at least this job) after five interesting years. As you will remember, I was a "Navy volunteer," didn't realize I had volunteered for the job, during one of our Reunions. I hope that I have brought a little cheer into your lives, that you enjoyed hearing about your fellow classmates and have donated to Bucknell as best as you can (and of course remember my/our never-ending quest for the perfect retirement location and those great Washington, D.C.-area sports teams). It has been a labor of love, but it is time — well past time — to pass the torch. So, my classmates, please step up to the plate and take a big swing as the new reporter for the Class of 1967. No offers will be refused. Go Bison! — M.S.

1968

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J. Eugene Sabo and his wife, Janet, have been living in Ankara, Turkey, for the past two years.

1969

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David Bennett, director of the FAA Office of Airport Safety and Standards, retired in January after 28 years with the agency. He and **Alison Wood Bennett '72** will remain in Potomac, Md., where he will start a business as an aviation consultant.

In April 2007, **Myles Cooley** published a book titled, *Teaching Kids with Mental Health and Learning Disorders in the Regular Classroom*. View information about his book at www.drmylescooley.com.

1970

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Alan Chesen sent an update on what he's been up to lately. He teaches business statistics and operations management in the Raj Soin College of Business at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio. He has served as an alumni admissions representative for Bucknell for 25 years at local high schools and admission fairs. Once a year he tries to visit Bucknell and his former roommate, **Charles Dinsmore**. Alan wears Bucknell shirts often to

publicize our alma mater, and he wore them to the grading sessions for the AP statistics exams in Louisville, Ky., last June. To his surprise, he found five Bucknellians among the 400 statistics graders: faculty members **Carmen Acuna** and **K.B. Boomer** and alumni **John Mahoney '69**, **James Bush '79** and **John Kern '96**. Small world! —L.H.D.

Shelby Hoerger Stone plans to open a private practice as a dyslexia specialist.

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Marcia Boller Reynolds was named president and CEO of Impact Systems, Inc., a subsidiary corporation of Keystone Human Services. She served as vice president since 1983, providing support to people with intellectual disabilities, autism and mental illness.

Charles Resnick was elected into the inaugural class of the Loyal Sons and Daughters of Rutgers-Camden, an award based on sustained service to the school (in this case the law school) and financial support, and the highest honor possible from this campus.

1973

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Jeff Marek continues work on qualifications for the Travelers Century Club by going to Ecuador and the Galapagos.

Bill Hobson is recovering from hip replacement surgery. Although he was chagrined to have had to undergo the process, he recovered quickly, noting that "compared to 70 and 80-year-old invalids already relying on walkers, I was a star." While recovering, he returned to his love of music, writing original songs he hopes to perform at Reunion, including the heart-wrenching ballad, "You Broke My Jarvik Heart." He hopes Reunion will have a good turnout and looks forward to seeing classmates.

1974

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Robert Henrie II is the patent agent at Synnestvedt & Lechner LLP in Philadelphia. He specializes in patents involving inventions in the chemical and pharmaceutical fields. Prior to joining S&L, he worked as a discovery chemist for 24 years at FMC Corporation in Princeton, N.J., where his work resulted in 30 patents.

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On Jan. 7 New Jersey Governor Jon Corzine appointed **Gail Margolies Cookson**, with the advice and consent of the State Senate, as an Administrative Law Judge for the Office of Administrative Law. She is assigned as an ALJ to that agency's offices in Newark, where she will preside over a variety of agency hearings. She leaves the practice of law after 27 years of private and public service and joins fellow Bucknellian **J. Howard Solomon '62** as an ALJ. Gail and her husband, Lou, moved to Hunterdon County, N.J., last year to fix up an old house. Their blended family of four kids is thrilled not to be living in the construction site, and they are proud of Judge Mom. Gail can be reached at gailcookson@gmail.com.

1977

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John and Ginny Porter Graboski '79 report they enjoy Omaha, a part of the country where they have never lived, nor thought they would ever live. They are building a home in a lake development, another new experience. Their daughter, Caitlin, 22, a graduate of Boston College, works for Americorps in San Francisco, and their daughter, Alexandra, 19, is a sophomore at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles. Ginny is busy designing and building a house and settling into a new community, and John travels internationally. Visitors are always welcome. They moved to Nebraska from Connecticut, their home for 13 years, for

John's new job as vice president of human resources. Before joining Valmont, he headed the HR function at Prax-air Distribution, Inc. Their new address is 15916 Mary St., Omaha, NE 68116. Home phone: 402-315-9939. — E.L.S.

1978

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It's January, it's cold, it's dreary, and my mailbox has been very quiet. I will assume you are all saving your news to share in person at Reunion. My only message this issue is "Come back to Reunion!" I'm sure they still have a wicked tent party, so what's not love? — K.A.M.

1979

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Alan Schrager writes from his home in Israel where he has lived for 23 years, now in Efrat with his wife, Tamar, and their six children. Alan purchased a cleaning business, and his oldest son, Mordechai, 19, completed basic training in the Israeli army, winning acceptance to an elite fighting unit active in counter-terrorism, the Golani. Naturally, they are nervous for Mordechai and pray for his speedy return home so he can continue his studies. Alan stays in touch with classmates **Ira Leff**, **Dave Stoddard**, **John Weitz** and **Rosemarie Roeloffs**.

MAKING BREAKTHROUGHS IN TRANSPLANT SURGERY

Tom Spitzer '70, director of the Bone Marrow Transplant Unit at the Massachusetts General Hospital Cancer Center, has spent his medical career treating people with blood cell cancers like leukemia and multiple myeloma. Treatment often involves bone marrow transplantation, which, in turn, can be complicated by kidney failure, making these same patients candidates for kidney transplantation as well. To mitigate organ rejection, transplant patients usually must take immunosuppressive drugs for the rest of their lives, increasing their susceptibility to infections and secondary cancers.

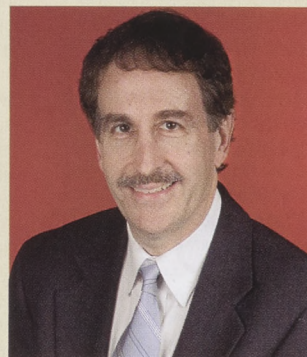
Recently, Spitzer and his colleagues at Mass General have made national headlines for their groundbreaking work in helping transplant patients overcome potential organ rejection while taking immunosuppressive drugs for only a few weeks. The work, which involves transplanting a donor kidney and bone marrow at the same time, involves breakthroughs in transplant therapy as well as our understanding of immune tolerance.

Says Spitzer, "It is gratifying after 30 years of clinical practice to treat and potentially cure diseases that were incurable when I began."

After graduating with a degree in biology from Bucknell, Spitzer continued his studies at the University of Rochester School of Medicine. "Bucknell prepared me very well to think outside the box," says Spitzer. "I learned to think conceptually and keep an open mind scientifically, not just learn by rote. I found that I was better prepared than many of my peers when I got to medical school."

For Spitzer, the "Bucknell family" is a literal notion. His son, **Matthew Spitzer '03**, majored in political science and practices law in Manhattan.

"When I think of Bucknell, what I remember most is the friendships I made that have lasted my whole life," says the elder Spitzer. "I don't think people who are at Bucknell now realize the pride we alumni take in the school. I recently heard basketball coach **Pat Flannery '80** on the radio saying he was looking for 'good ball players with SAT scores above 1,300.' It made me so proud to be from a school with such high standards." — *Sandy Field*



Barbara Bitz Quimby writes, "I've told myself to submit an update for almost 30 years now, so in the few moments of solace" Barb and husband, **Roger '78**, reside in Mt. Laurel, N.J., and will celebrate 28 years of marriage in October. "[We] have five (yes, five!) children: Brian, 21, a senior at University of Pennsylvania; Anna, 20, a junior at Elizabethtown with three years coming at Thomas Jefferson; Jason, 17; David, 14 and Megan, 8, a third grader." (Thus the reference to "solace," notes Barb.) "We've done/are doing all the soccer, tennis, cross country, hockey, lacrosse, music lessons, camps, Moorestown Theater Company shows, homework,

proms, jobs, driver's licenses, doctors etc. The five kids astonished us with a surprise 50th birthday party (Rog and my birthdays are a month apart) with many friends and family, past and present. To support these young'ns, Rog still works at CSC (having served in the Army for four years then reserves)." Barb teaches 7th and 8th grade math — after two years in Philadelphia with Board of Internal Medicine, seven years with CIGNA and 10 years with the kids. "We will try to make Reunion this year or next," she writes. They extend an invitation to Bucknellians visiting south Jersey. Thanks for the update, Barb.

Jeff Brown, former class

reporter, wrote that he is well and keeps busy with the family insurance business, his church and Rotary activities. Jeff stays involved with Bucknell in a number of ways, including attending Bucknell's Annual Scholarship Day. He sent a piece about the philanthropic activities of **Stephen Holmes** and his wife, **Bonnie Bencsko Holmes**. They met at Bucknell, though Bonnie finished her undergraduate career at Johns Hopkins. In 2003, they founded the Holmes Family Diversity Scholarship, awarded to students whose ethnic, racial, economic, geographic, cultural or national origins add to the diversity of Bucknell. Two of Steve and

Alumni Near&Far

Bonnie's three children also attended/attend Bucknell: **Kelly '06** and **Kevin '08**. Bonnie completed her B.S. at JHU and was certified as a physician's assistant. Steve was a BSBA in accounting and is chairman, president and CEO of Wyndham Worldwide, the hospitality company (NYSE: WYN). — M.M.

1980

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In early December, I had a bit of a Bucknell time warp in the two schools where I work. A substitute teacher was in for my middle school colleague, and I noticed his Pittsburgh accent; turns out that **Rich Behling '64** not only is from my hometown area, but

also is a Bucknell grad. He's retired from the business world and has settled into the sometimes tortuous job of being a sub to keep "busy." His wife is a teacher, also.

And later in the high school where I teach afternoons, in a school assembly, I saw the work of **Matt Bellace '96**, comedian and motivational speaker, whose presentation is called "How to Get High, Naturally!" Turns out he is one of the founders of the C.A.L.V.I.N & H.O.B.B.E.S. group on campus. My students loved Matt's message, and I could proudly tell them that we went to the same university, albeit years apart. Check out Matt's website at www.mattbellace.com.

I've received some holiday notes from friends; most everyone is busy with kids and some are reporting those dreaded college costs.

I also received an email from

Chris Kwong who sent a photo of himself with **Jon Glaser**, **Lisa McComsey '81**, and **Bill and Cheryl Persing Rideout**. He gets together for a mini-reunion (or in the case of the photo — a three-hour lunch in Midtown Manhattan) in NYC during the fall every year. Chris lives/works in Connecticut. His email is K102988@aol.com.

Hope to hear from other classmates soon. Thanks to those who have spoken up. Happy spring. — D.L.H.

Carol Gregg Stratton was granted a yearlong leave from chaplain at Alma College in Michigan, 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.

Tom Wiggin is president of the Jamestown Community Band.

Jon Jensen has been named executive director of the Park

Foundation, a philanthropic organization based in Ithaca, N.Y.

1981

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Can you feel the guilt oozing from this column? I feel awful that I have missed two deadlines, especially since *Bucknell Magazine* only publishes four times a year. Sid Miller would not be impressed, but, hopefully, and will forgive me and will enjoy the news I have to share.

Dave Deluca wrote for the first time since our graduation. He arrived at Bucknell in 1977 and immediately married his wife, Colleen. He is a Lieutenant Colonel in the WSAF reserve, serving as a C-5A evaluator pilot



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1953	74%	1983	52%
1958	70%	1988	42%
1963	58%	1993	40%
1968	59%	1998	35%
1973	52%	2003	30%

For class updates and progress on *A Toast to Success*, visit the website at www.bucknell.edu/ReunionToast.

at Wright-Patterson AFB in Ohio where he will be for two more years. He's been in the AF reserve for 25 years and has participated in every campaign, operation and war our country has experienced in that time. We owe you a debt of gratitude, Dave. He and Colleen celebrated their 30th anniversary in November. They have six children, three born while they were still in Lewisburg, ages 15 to 29, and they have eight grandchildren. He keeps in touch with **Peter Petrou, Howard Sosnik and David Youngelman**. Hey, **Sue Owen**, Dave would love to hear from you. Email: delucadb@yahoo.com.

Carole Chaney Prosser says both of her children are Bucknellians. Her daughter **Lindsay** joined the Class of 2011, and her son **Andrew** will graduate in the spring. While I don't envy Carole and Matt's double tuitions, I do envy the excuse to see Bucknell through their kids' eyes. How weird that you'll be going to Tent Party and will need to be well-behaved. They live in Madison, Conn.

Scott Bolhack sent news of himself and friend **Carolyn Berner**. Scott has more letters following his name than I have ever seen on an email: MD, MBA, CMD, FACP, FAAP. Add to that CEO of TLC HealthCare Companies in Tucson, Ariz., and it starts to fit. Scott and his wife, Patti, have four girls: Jessica, a college freshman; Taylor, 16, attending Hotchkiss School; Alexandra, 14, a high school freshman and Lauren, 13. Scott caught up with Carolyn Berner, her husband, Dan, and children Julia and Nate, both in high school, for a beach day in Carlsbad, Calif. Carolyn gave Scott all of the details of our 25th Reunion (something about a 30th Reunion motto "Kill Dave"). Carolyn lives in Stratham, N.H.

Gwynnie English-Nielsen was selected for inclusion in *Who's Who Among America's Teachers*. Only two percent of middle-school teachers under 50 are nominated.

My best friend, **Linda Martin McGowan**, received an exciting promotion, being named V.P. for

Community Relations at the Hanover Insurance Group in Worcester, Mass. She represents the company at a variety of events and oversees their philanthropic arm, working directly for the CEO, and is excited about the challenge. She and Joe spent a week at Christmas with Joe's daughter Kelly, who moved to Dubai to pursue her career in architecture.

Bob Pollokoff wrote to chastise me for an empty column. Good thing I like him. He sent a great trip down memory lane: "I guess we're all trying to avoid the reality that 30 (!) years ago we were just getting to know each other in our freshman hall get-togethers, the (in)famous carrot test, learning to enjoy the fine meals that Hank Ross prepared for us in the Roy Bostwick Dining Hall in the UC (now the Elaine Langone Center) and on and on. Let's not forget learning the best places to study and the best places to socialize while pretending to study. **Nick Spennato** and I talk every few weeks. I had to call him this past August to remind him of the 30th anniversary of Elvis' death. I remember moving into 3rd Kress and seeing this huge Elvis poster hanging on the wall in his room and wondering what kind of nut was living next to me. Very soon we came to know and love that "nut."

Bob runs his real estate business and enjoys his band, Mister Wilson (check them out on YouTube). Last spring, **Andy and Pam Taylor Marsh '82** took in one of the shows, and **Stuart Berger**, one of the great gems of our class, is a regular at the shows. Bob's daughters are both in college. Heidi is a senior at Penn and hopes to be in advertising in NYC, and Alexa is a sophomore at Wash U. in St. Louis. Bob and Amy are enjoying being empty nesters but are in close touch with the girls. Bob encourages anyone in the Baltimore area to "stop on by!" They've got lots of empty rooms now.

Janis Huber Bond, Don '82 and their daughters took a ski trip to Big Sky, Mont., for the holidays and, on Christmas Day, rode into Yellowstone on snow-

mobiles. She says the Bond family reminisced about running into the Rosner family in the lobby of the Old Faithful Lodge in 2001, and then joined up for dinner at the Lake Yellowstone Hotel several nights later.

Julie Roberts Hynes sent a picture card of her adorable twins, Maggie and Jack, who look to be about 6 years old now.

I received word in the fall that **Diane Iacona Peyser's** husband, Edward, had fallen off their roof in Plandome, N.Y., and lost his life. Quite a few of Diane's Bucknell friends were planning to attend the funeral to offer support. Diane has two children, Christopher, a lacrosse player at Princeton, and **Lauren**, a first-year student at Bucknell. Ed was a managing director at Rabobank and became chief of the Plandome, N.Y., Fire Department in 2007. Diane, all of us in the Class of '81 send you and your children our heartfelt sympathies.

While visiting family over the holidays, I learned of the death on Christmas Eve of **Alison Corvington Dickard**. Alison was born and raised in Garden City, N.Y., and moved to Wyckoff, N.J., my hometown, about 15 years ago. She is survived by her son, Matthew, and her parents who still live in Garden City.

George Cummings and his family were named Maryland Family of the Year by *Maryland Family Magazine*. I learned this through **Patti Flowers-Coulson** who sent me the article describing the Cummings. George's wife, Veronica, has MS and has spent 20 years in a wheelchair. Just last year, she was diagnosed with breast cancer and had a double mastectomy. George's 11-year-old daughter, Cate, was diagnosed at age 6 with diabetes but has become an accomplished rock climber, winning several regional competitions. What I found most interesting was the Cummings' decision to limit the number of activities in which their children would be involved since it would be difficult, given Veronica's medical condition, to "divide and conquer" when it came to the kids' activities. The result has been more time to

spend as a family. They also devote a great deal of time to volunteering. George, I'd love for you tell us in 10 years how that plays out, because I think we all struggle with overscheduled kids, pressure to do more to get into good colleges and the resulting strain on family life. George, we are all proud of you and your family. All the best to Veronica for a complete recovery. (To read the article, go to http://news.mywebpal.com/news_tool_v2.cfm?npnid=929&show=archivedetails&ArchiveID=1325512&om=1).

Patti, Camille Graziano Burke, Lela Rotondo Reynolds and Sue Braun Williams got together in NYC, and, according to Patti, Sue remembered our 4th Harris theme song, "Cheers, cheers for our sweet 4th Harris, you may not like us, but we're not embarrassed," — to the tune of the Notre Dame fight song. I can't grasp how fast the last 15 years have gone — the first 10 didn't seem like we were that removed from the students (what with maturity being optional and all), but now it seems ridiculous to think that we are to current students what, 1954 graduates were to us at Homecoming 1980. Okay, that might be too depressing to print.

A few people have asked me if the Class of '81 is considering a combined 50th birthday party in 2009. Personally, I love the idea. Any excuse to get together works for me. I would love to hear from others who might be up for this along with suggestions for realistic places to have the party. Most think that Lewisburg makes the most sense, but I know it's not easy for many people to get there. So email me with your thoughts, and we can get this party started. I'd be happy to work with others on coordinating it.

Here's to a great summer!
— C.C.R.

1982

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Over Thanksgiving, George and I attended his high school reunion in New Jersey. I was dragging my feet about going since two of the people I knew best weren't going to be there. Before we even entered the ballroom, I spotted **Cheryl Bliss** and thought, "Yes! A Bucknellian to talk to!"

Cheryl lives in Aberdeen, N.J., and has worked at AT&T since 1982 (surviving break-ups and mergers galore!). She keeps up with several of her Phi Mu friends, spends New Year's Eve with them and sees **Meredith Black Cachuela** often. She saw **Meredith, Helen Flaherty McAuley** and **Heather McNally '85**; their families have been spending New Year's together since 1987. She and her twin sister went to Sweden this past fall with **Kathy Frazier** to visit Stockholm and cheer on the U.S. Davis Cup team in their semi-final match. An avid tennis fan, Cheryl also manages to hit the U.S. Open every year, as well. She, her sister and Heather are headed to Italy in May. Cheryl can be reached at cbliss@att.net.

Dec. 14 was a big day in our household. Our son, **Steven**, was accepted into the Bucknell class of 2012. Joining him is **Elizabeth Pisano**, daughter of **Rich** and **Nancy Jo Patterson Pisano**, and "HoJo" **Howard-Johnson**, son of **Peter '81** and **Jane Treichler Howard-Johnson '81**.

Mari Anne Werson Imhoff had some big changes in 2007 and sent me an update. In August, after 23 years in Arizona, her family relocated to Englewood, Colo., to the town where her husband grew up. There were many reasons for the move, mostly involving lifestyle, the heat and where she wanted to raise her family. Her kids are Liz, 13, and Matt, 11. Mari Anne was working part time in Scottsdale, but is "retired," although

she keeps busy as co-president of the PTO and is looking for other volunteer opportunities. She writes, "We arrived here a week before school began, lived in an apartment for almost a month and finally moved into our house in September. So many things fell into place with our move that we know this is where we are meant to be. We even had a white Christmas. Another bonus is that I've been able to reconnect with **Andy '81** and **Pam Taylor Marsh**, who live in downtown Denver. Pam was so helpful with information during the move and as we were settling in. We've been able to see the Marshes a few times. Their two girls are delightful, and our kids get along well. Our relocation was the reason I wasn't at our 25th Reunion. Hopefully, a few of our classmates will visit Denver before our next one." Mari Ann can be reached at imhoffaz@aol.com.

In its October edition, the *Washingtonian* named **Anthony Costa** as a "hidden power" among D.C.'s most influential people in business, culture, real estate, religion, education and law. He is the deputy commissioner for public buildings service at the U.S. General Services Administration. — B.G.K.

Robert DeSousa was promoted to Army Lieutenant Colonel in Balad, Iraq. He is a traditional guardsman serving a yearlong deployment with the Allentown-based 213th Area Support Group. He is the CEO of the Vartan Group and lives with his wife, **Elizabeth Rinehart DeSousa '85**, and their four children in Harrisburg. He is expected to return home in May.

1983

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The Saturday after Christmas

was supposed to be a family work day at the Eick house. **Jim '82** and **J.C.** were ready to install the new sink in the laundry room. I had the best job, cleaning behind the washer and dryer. Imagine my delight when **Sara Allen Lepkofker** called and invited me out to lunch with a "mystery guest." I couldn't get cleaned up and out of the house fast enough. I was thrilled to discover the guest was my sophomore roommate, **Elna Jelstrup**, who was in Alpharetta for the holidays visiting her husband's extended family. We had a wonderful time catching up and showing off the kids' pictures. Elna's daughter, **Elise**, is just beautiful. Here's hoping to more visits with the in-laws.

I had a memorable Reunion warm-up in Hilton Head, S.C., in November. Somehow everyone's schedules cleared and we converged on **Laurie Holben Fine's** gorgeous beach home for a relaxing long weekend. We spent hours laughing, walking and lounging on the beach, riding bikes and just generally feeling like we were 20 again. The group included **Laurie, Sara, Nancy Harvey Worrell**, who provided the Bucknell-appropriate attire, including orange reading glasses ('cause we are getting to that age), **Caroline Dillon Marren**, **Eileen McCarthy Born**, **Meg Barron Born**, **Stacey Bernhard Smollen** and **Karen Fracas Monaghan**. While enjoying Friday night cocktails on the beach, we approached a man who was relaxing with a book and asked him to take a group photo. He politely asked why we were all wearing orange; were we celebrating Halloween a bit late? When he stood up to take the picture, we just started screaming. He was wearing a Bucknell T-shirt! We never caught his name, but he graduated in '94. Thanks for the beautiful photo and the "small world" story. Looking forward to seeing everyone in June. — T.T.E.

Steven Skalka was promoted to assistant superintendent of human resources at Lakeview School District in Battlecreek, Mich. He is serving his 11th year as principal of Lakeview High

School, where he also served four years as assistant principal.

1984

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Steve Doty says that his rap answer-record to 50 Cent called, "They Got Snookered," is available online at the iTunes music store and at other major digital distributors. He invites everyone to check it out. — G.D.T.

1985

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Tammy Singleton-English, owner of Singleton-English Law Offices, is serving on the Board of the Estate Planning Council of Pittsburgh. She is also a council member for the Solo and Small Firm section of the Allegheny County Bar Association, for which she makes presentations to professional and civic groups as well as charitable organizations, including the presentation made before the Pennsylvania Bar Institute in September, "Fundamentals of Estate Administration." She also serves as chair and secretary of a professional association of lawyers, accountants and bankers who discuss financial, tax, legal and elder-care issues.

1986

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Well, if celebrating your 25th high school reunion last year didn't make you feel old, my first

couple of items to mention will certainly give you pause.

Vincent and Lee Ann Penfield Mistretta are the first of our class to have their very own Bucknell "Chip." Vinnie writes, "Lee Ann and I celebrated our 20th wedding anniversary this past fall; time really flies. We also got word on a second-generation Bucknellian: our oldest son, Vincent, was accepted early decision and is a very happy member of the Class of 2012. Our other two children, Peter, 15, and Megan, 11, keep us very busy. Peter is a good hockey player and travels around the world. His dream is to play Div I college hockey. His team won the Tier I U.S. Championship this past year. Megan loves to dance and act and has performed in many different shows over the years. Lee Ann is a full-time mom and is involved in many local charities here in Connecticut. I have been in the financial services

industry for the last 21 years. We would love to hear from old friends. We can be reached at vmistretta@mac.com and lamistretta@mac.com."

Lisa Stenberg Edgerton is one step ahead of the Mistrettas — she already has a son in college. She says, "**Mike '83** and I and kids are still in Guilford, Conn. Seven years in one place is a record for us. Mike has taken a position as assistant director of transportation security with C&H Patriot Security. He is working mostly from home with some travel. Our oldest son, Pete, is a freshman at the University of Toronto (I still have moments where I can't believe that!); he's studying linguistics and languages, and he really likes it so far. Our son Chris is a junior in high school, doing all the 'junior things' — Drivers' Ed, PSATs, wondering about colleges, working, etc. Our youngest son, Sam, is in 8th grade, going

through a huge growth spurt, as 13-year-old boys tend to do. No more 'little ones' here.

"After a few years subbing in the local schools, and many years of part-time jobs, I decided to use my background in chemical engineering and environmental science to get certified to teach high school chemistry. I taught chemistry as a long-term substitute last year at Guilford High School, and this year I am teaching chemistry to juniors and 'integrated science' to freshmen at Daniel Hand High School in Madison. I have a career that keeps me very busy but also allows time off for vacations when my kids are off, too."

Yasmin Snowberger Neidlinger has been working as an environmental engineer since graduation. She says she's learned as you become more experienced, you do a lot less engineering and much more supervising. She misses the

hands-on work and is considering a career change — maybe teaching. (Yasmin, maybe you should talk to Lisa Edgerton. See above). Yasmin purchased a 70-year-old home and realizes how different this is from having a new home built. But she loves the neighborhood and can walk to the local hardware store. She would love to hear from people; her email is allesgutes1@aol.com.

On the other end of the parenthood spectrum, I received this email: "**Dr. Edwin Kase**, and his wife, Alisha, of Lebanon welcomed their second daughter, Eliza Grace, on Dec. 27. She joins big sister, Madeleine Jean, born Dec. 1, 2005. Grandma is **Jean Swanger Kase '53**." Edwin and Alisha have a few years before Eliza and Madeleine start applying for the Classes of 2023 and 2026.

Jay Talsania, his wife, Diana, and his two children, Alec and Brooke, just returned from a

Two Great opportunities for children of alumni



Begin the Journey

will be offered on Friday, May 30, during Reunion Weekend. This program offers a fun-filled day for Bucknell alumni children or grandchildren who have just finished the eighth grade. It will feature activities and speakers that will help students begin their journey toward the college experience. Parents may register their children on the Reunion website.

College Admissions

Workshop

Bucknell offers an intensive admissions counseling workshop conducted by the University's admissions professionals on June 22-25. This three-day, three-night residential experience will focus on the college search and the application process. Program enrollment is limited to Bucknell alumni and employee children who will be high school juniors and seniors.

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

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10-day hand surgical mission with Guatemala Healing Hands Foundation. He is chief of the division of hand surgery at Lehigh Valley Hospital in Allentown. Please check out the website, www.guatemalahands.org. In Guatemala City, they screened over 75 children with congenital and traumatic injuries, performed surgery on approximately half of the children, participated in an education conference for Guatemalan physicians and occupational therapists.

Amy Rollinson Ruberl writes, "I am working as the executive director of the National Cued Speech Association, a nonprofit championing the use of cued English for the development of language and literacy skills in children who are deaf or have a language/communication disability. The headquarters of the association officially moved to my residence in February. I am a staunch supporter of the use of cued English and am slowly learning how to run a nonprofit. Any help my fellow Bucknellians can offer would be appreciated." You can read more about Amy's work and contact her through the Cued Speech website, www.cuedspeech.org.

Robb and I are busy renovating a house in Surf City on Long Beach Island. If you'll be vacationing on LBI this summer, let us know. We always see a lot of Bucknell shirts and car stickers when we are there.

It was great to have so much news to report! Keep those emails coming! — J.D.C.

Grant Palmer was elected secretary of the Philadelphia Bar Foundation. He also served as a trustee on the board of directors and was recognized with the PA Bar Association's Michael K. Smith Excellence in Service Award. He is a partner at Blank Rome LLP and was appointed practice group leader of the commercial litigation group.

Deb Lonzer, MD, was appointed chair of the department of regional pediatrics at Cleveland Clinic Children's Hospital. She specializes in general pediatric care, minor trauma and asthma care. She developed a program

on potty training, which can be found at www.gobeyond-learning.com.

Paul Saraceni has been appointed vice president and associate general counsel, intellectual property, of Yahoo! Inc. He resides in San Francisco with his wife, **Wendy Beckman**, and daughters Chloe, 7, and Alessandra, 5.

1987

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My husband, Bryan, and I are delighted to announce the birth of our daughter, Amanda Jean, on Nov. 20. We truly had a great Thanksgiving, coming home from the hospital with her that day. We adore her and are thoroughly enjoying being parents.

Sue Waldner is thrilled to announce the birth of her fourth child, Charlie Elijah, who was an early Christmas present when he arrived on Dec. 20, 2006. Charlie joins big sisters, Hannah and Olivia, and big brother, Ethan. Sue is working as a stay-at-home mom while her partner, Joy Verner, works for the city of Harrisburg. They can be reached at vernerwaldners@yahoo.com. — L.C.H.

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Karen Meville Battista writes, "I just read the most recent issue of the alumni magazine and decided to send you my update. After 16 years of marriage, **John '86** and I divorced December 2005. We live about five minutes apart, which helps keep things relatively stable for our three children: Anna, 16, Grace, 14, and

Paul, 11. The last few years have been big 'wake-up-call' years for me. I have learned so much about myself during this time, including a renewed passion for the field of psychology (my major at Bucknell). I went back to school in fall 2005 and, in June 2007, earned an MS in counseling. I interned at Access Counseling, a nonprofit counseling center in Boulder, Colo., and have just opened my own private practice, Journey Forward (journeyforward.net).

"In August 2006 I had the most wonderful reunion weekend with my mod mates: **Rita Shepherd Freed, Mary Barile Pierce and Deirdre Murphy Barone**. We met in Ocean City, Md., where we spent the entire weekend catching up with one another. It was the first time the four of us had been together since graduation. I cherish the memories of that weekend. It was a time when I was feeling particularly down and very alone, and the unconditional love my sweet Bucknell mod mates showered on me will never be forgotten. I can be reached at 245 Castro Place Erie, CO 80516; email karenbattista@comcast.net."

Christine Cornett Drummond, Kathy Pandelidis Granbois, Kathleen Healey Hogan and Heather McBride Leef (with Jon) will be at Reunion... will you?

With help from my 7-year-old son, Jack, I offer the following update after a family trip to Lewisburg. Jack's notes have been lifted from his "Weekend News" write-up following our trip:

"This weekend I went to Bucknell University. We went to a soccer game, and they won 3-0. Now they are going to the Patriot League Championship. After that, we went to a basketball game and won 55-52. In the morning, we ate a yummy restaurant that had an acre of shops (Country Cupboard). I got a honey stick there."

If you haven't been back with your family, I highly recommend the trip. (Reunion?) For me, it was a trip back in time; for my children, it was a remarkable connection to my younger years.

The campus remains positively

gorgeous. Just like you pictured, with about 5-10 new structures in place. I showed my kids some of the classrooms, all electronically equipped, and marveled at the technology, wondering if I had gone to college about 20 years too soon. A conversation from someone at the University thought otherwise, suggesting that when we were students, we were more independent. We couldn't text or email home in an instant. We relied on ourselves and our friends as confidants when we needed them.

Jack will join me at Reunion. Will I see you there? — S.V.P.

Trent Dreese was named a vice president with Gannett Fleming, Inc., an international planning, design and construction management firm. Based in Harrisburg, Trent is a senior project manager in the geotechnical section and manager of grouting specialty services.

1989

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It sounds like many of us have celebrated our 40th birthdays this year (and some of us last year, you know who you are, Maureen) with Bucknell friends.

Mike Cattano joined 16 Delta Upsilon classmates in South Carolina in November to celebrate. He writes, "Organized by **Roger Ball**, it was a three-day session of golf, laughs, adult beverages and occasional beatings. Though our combined 35 children (ranging from 3 months to 13 years) were not among us, they were at the heart of nearly every conversation. **Matt '86** and **Nathan Johnson** came in from LA; **John Rigney**, from Aspen; **Greg Why** and **Rob Follansbee**, from Boston; **Bob Meinter**, from Maine; **Tim Burkett**, **Carlos Fernandes**, **Tom Whiteford** and **George Trenchard**, from the greater Baltimore/Washington area; **Mike Pappas**, **Scott Paris**, **Bryan**

Aprahamian and **Tim Giannetino**, from the Great State of New Jersey; **Mike Cattano**, from Connecticut; **Greg Prime**, from Long Island and Roger Ball from Philadelphia. All agreed that it was well worth the effort."

Theresa Adams Hogge, **Megan Columbus** and **Susan Levin Curley** met for a weeklong reunion on the North Carolina cape this summer. At the beach house were Megan Columbus and her husband, Ofer Levy, along with their children Sophie, 10, and Josh, 3; Susan Curley and her husband, John, along with their children Maria, 3 and Jessica, 1; and Theresa Hogge and her husband, Jeff, along with their children Jeffrey, 7, and Anna, 23 months. Megan lives in Rockville, Md., and works for the National Institutes of Health as a communications director and program manager. Email: megan.columbus@nih.gov. Sue lives in Raleigh, N.C., and works for Belk Department Store as a division merchandise coordinator. Email: Susan_Curley@belk.com. Theresa lives in Newtown, Pa., and is a partner and COO in a hardwood flooring import company, Quality Woods Limited. Email: theresahogge@qualitywoodsltd.com.

Jennifer Walz Lapioli writes, "This past year, the 'six pack' from 114 S. Sixth Street got together to celebrate our 40th birthdays. We enjoyed good food, sitting poolside and relaxing in the spa. The most memorable part of the weekend was reminiscing about Bucknell, the parties, the studies and the wonderful friends and memories that we relived — if only we could have extended the weekend. The party included **Angie 'Digs' Knightly**, **Nina 'Ween' Waechter**, **Kathy 'Griff' Whelan** and **Kristie 'KT' Burkett** (missing was **Risa 'Grease' Morimoto**). We look forward to making this a regular event and seeing everyone at Reunion in '09."

Jim Nickel has taken a new position as senior vice president at TriState Capital Bank in Pittsburgh. His new email address is JNickel@tsbank.com.

Jackie Edberg Bergeron lives in Northport, Long Island. She

and husband, Yvan, are expecting a child in spring 2008. Email: Jackie.Bergeron@nielsenmedia.com.

Sue Curtis Tonking and husband, Dave, had a daughter, Kathryn Jane, in November. Living in the NYC area, Sue has remained active as a Bucknell volunteer, most recently on the Alumni Association Board of Directors. Sue is the assistant director of career development working with the corporate lawyers at Debevoise & Plimpton LLP, an international law firm. — R.L.B.

Erin O'Bryan moved to 1843 N. Gate Road, Scotch Plains, NJ 07076. She was promoted to director at MetLife where she oversees a team that manages IT network and systems engineering projects worldwide.

Artie Pajak is a senior information architect with RealAge, a division of the Hearst Corporation. He lives in San Diego with his wife, Melinda, and son, Ben. His email address is apajak@gmail.com.

1990

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My walks down memory lane seem to have struck a nerve with many readers who wrote some choice emails to me about their lives, past and present. In order to save a few trees, as well as a few of my editor's gray hairs, I will forgo a new tale this issue and let others do the storytelling for a change. — D.R.

After leaving Bucknell, **Tim Weber** migrated south to the University of Virginia, where he earned his Ph.D. in chemical engineering. He moved to Charlottesville, Va., where he lives with his wife, Debbie, and two kids, Christopher and Lindsay. Tim has worked for PRA International, a global clinical research organization, for over nine years, and is a manager of analysis and reporting of the medical writing group.

Tim wrote about his fondest memories at Taylor Street House where he and a large handful of other Bucknell freshman spent their first year: "Huddling in **Eric Hemion's '91** room singing 'Piano Man' on our first night in the house; **Tom Robinson** practicing his 'I have no spear!' speech from *Lysistrata* while I was foolishly trying to sleep in preparation for an 8 a.m. lab the next day; **Tom Jamey Bennett** and the rest of the crew team from the house filling someone's room with crumpled newspapers and popcorn while he was gone for the weekend; our RA, **Pat**, setting the kitchen on fire while trying to satisfy some late-night munchies — after lecturing the house on how not to do anything stupid after partying!"

John Livingood wrote about the infamous KS raid, eluding arrest by "impersonating a band roadie and wrapping up the same piece of sound cord for 45 minutes." He also reminisced about **Shorty's** runs and "the joy of waking up the next morning with a half-eaten cheese steak sitting on your lap. I'm realizing why I never had a girlfriend." John, now an attorney, would enjoy hearing from old friends at jlivingood@margolisdelstein.com.

Mike Patterson sent a list of Bucknell memories: the "bomb" on the Apple Macs in the computer lab, which would destroy hours of late night typing for reports; the lack of Internet and the joys of truly doing research at the library; walking the train tracks to **Shorty's**, ordering a cheese steak and letting the grease pour out of the Styrofoam container on the way home; sliding down the hill on a tray coated with Whirl butter substitute; and defining scrapple.

Rob Taylor wrote from Cary, N.C., where his wife, Jolie, and their three kids, Sara, Michael and Katie, live. Rob works for software company SAS and runs triathlons and other endurance races. He ran into some Bucknellians at last year's Bucknell-Duke basketball game and reminisced about how "early in the spring at Bucknell, I couldn't wait for the first possi-

ble warm day to move couches out the KS porch and play Frisbee on the front lawn."

Amy Sisson wrote that in addition to her day job as an academic librarian, she writes science fiction and fantasy short stories. She has a story in *The Sky's the Limit*, an anthology from Pocket Books celebrating the 20th anniversary of *Star Trek: The Next Generation*. Information about her fiction appears on her website, www.amysson.com.

Matthew Gilfillan wrote: "During Senior Week 1990, a group of us made a pact to go away and celebrate when we turned 40. After getting over the shock that we were going to make it to that ripe old age, we made plans to stay at the El Conquistador in Puerto Rico. Joining me and my wife, Kristen, were Brent and **Sonja Kelly Farmer** with their kids Jason, Erin and Kevin. Brent was the star of the week, dropping an ace on the third hole of the hotel golf course. **William 'Hillbilly May' Macy** and his wife, Susanne, made it. Bill wasted no time reverting back to his old ways, partying like a rock star night one and then fizzling out. Bill works in Charlotte at Bank of America, doling out cash to aspiring businesses. **Louisa Hall Quarto** and her husband, **Dan '88**, also were in the house. While Louisa works at Carey Financial in New York, Dan retired to become Mr. Mom and coach his son's football team. Dan is looking for a drinking buddy, so if you are near their town of Upper Saddle River, N.J., give him a ring. **Greg 'Horsehead' Sommer** and his wife, Lisa, came, although Greg spent most of the time on the phone for work — technology hurts! Greg is an investment banker at Citigroup. **Debbie Tarantino** and her husband, Bob, were also there. Debbie is a colorectal surgeon and lives in Tewksbury, N.J., on a farm with her kids, six horses and other animals — a bona fide Noah's Ark. **Gretchen Althoff Snyder** and her husband, Scott, made the trip, too. They received the Cinderella Award, as they never made it until midnight. **Samantha**

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Anderson Williams was in the islands with her husband, Bill. They live in Hingham, Mass. **Karen White Salon** and her husband, John, were rock stars during their stay. Karen works as a lawyer in Boston. As for myself, I recently left the finance industry and purchased a manufacturing company. No more 5 a.m. wakeups! Kristen and I live in Chatham, N.J., with our two children, Kevin and Shannon.

"Now for the people who were supposed to come but could not make it: **Chris Littman** was married a year ago to Brooke, and they are expecting a baby girl in March. Chris works for Smith Barney. **Jon Ingham** is living and supposedly working on his home island of Bermuda. **Ben DelVento** lives with his wife, Karen, in Basking Ridge, N.J., and is a lawyer in his family's law firm. **Andy Gale** couldn't make the trek from his digs in San Francisco, but he did manage to deliver a bottle of champagne, just what we needed when the casino closed at 3 a.m. It was a great reunion for the crowd. We proved we could still party like we were at Bucknell, but we needed additional recovery time."

Congratulations to **Lisa Ann Ruggiero**, named to the *New Jersey Law Journal's* 2007 "40 Under Forty" list and featured in the *Journal's* Aug. 6 issue. Lisa is a partner at Patton Boggs LLP and can be reached at LRuggiero@PattonBoggs.com.

Lane Feick '88 lives in Severna Park, Md., with his wife and two kids and works with his father in construction management.

Eric Hamill '89 declares himself the king of jobs. He has had a total of 13 jobs (not including anything held less than a couple of weeks). "Seasonal work teaching, guiding, building and being a park ranger made it easy." Eric has been working for the past seven years as an attorney in Milford. — D.R.

Theodore Beale, under the pseudonym Vox Day, wrote the book, *The Irrational Atheist: Dissecting the Unholy Trinity of Dawkins, Harris, and Hitchins*, named to the *National Review's* list of 2007 Christmas recommendations.

1991

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I realized in the year past and in the year ahead, we have two special milestones to be thankful for: 2007 marked our 20th anniversary of entering Bucknell as freshmen. That fall marked the beginning of many lifelong friendships and even some marriages. It was truly a magical time and one that we will always remember fondly. 2009 will mark an important birthday for almost all of us — 40 years old! I have already heard news from classmates of parties being planned (including a party for the Pi Beta Phi pledge class of 1988 — stay tuned). My plan is to do something special each month, that way I can celebrate all year long.

Speaking of lifelong friendships, I received news from **Lisa DuBosc Miller** that the 4th Harris crew "had yet another (probably our 50th one by now) fantastic reunion of the nine of us — Lisa, Jean Robinson Brey, Kirsten McAuliffe Raleigh, Michelle Ulmer-Parker, Kelley Nicholson-Flynn, Ellen Hogan Elsen, Andrea Apuzzi Mortati, Joanna Walker Bradford and Kelly Cowles Newsom. Yes, 4th Harris from the class of 1991 is still going strong! This time we hit Philadelphia to have a double baby shower for Kelly Newsom and Kelley Flynn. Kelley Flynn had a baby girl, Jillian, on Jan. 4, and Kelly Newsom had a baby boy, Matthew, on Jan. 18. To celebrate, we all reunited in Philly to see the city and catch up with each other. When we are all together, it feels like home. What an amazing gift Bucknell gave us when it gave us each other on that first day of college! There was a crazy coincidence, in that the townhouse we stayed in for the weekend was around the corner from Bucknell Street, so of course we had to take photos of us in front of the street sign."

Sara Gildersleeve Blanchfield and her family moved to Atlanta.

"Pete accepted a job as managing director for public markets at Emory University's Investment Management Offices earlier this fall. We can be reached at segblanch@gmail.com or at our home address, 4080 North Ivy Road, Atlanta, GA 30342."

Sending all good wishes to you and your families in the new year! Best — J.C.R.

Christine Zapotocky Kelleher and husband, Jason, welcomed their first son, Gabriel Adrian, on Aug. 3, 5 1/2 weeks early. They "took the homeowners' plunge" in June and live in the 16th Street Heights neighborhood of Washington, D.C.

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Dara Paulis Huber writes that "Ben was offered a position with Topcon in Columbus, Ohio. In September, we did a recon visit to see if we liked the area. We spent time with **Jessen '92** and **Beth Vincent Havill** as we toured the area. If all goes as planned, we will be moving to the Columbus area by April 1. We are all looking forward to catching up with friends at Reunion this year. On Nov. 29, Ben and I had our second child, Daniel Titus. Big sister, Megan, 18 months, loves to hug and kiss her baby brother."

1994

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Coleman and **Amy Duhaime Hill** welcomed a second daughter, Juliette Lyons, on Dec. 20, 2006. Big sister, Madeline, thought the baby was the best Christmas present of all. Madeline, 3, has started nursery school.

Amy is still staying at home with the girls, but she has joined the board of a nonprofit organization, so she keeps busy.

Coleman works at Roche Pharmaceuticals. They still love living in Vermont and wonder daily how they got so lucky to have a close community, no traffic and beautiful views every day.

Amy and her family were part of a Delta Gamma reunion this past August. **Kevin** and **Meagan Llewelyn Grega '93** hosted them at their home in Easton. **Allison Roby Calderon**, **Adriane Sheibley '93**, and **Holly Hinchman Reigner '96** and their families were there as well. Amy's email is amydhill@yahoo.com.

Steve and **Lisa Lipari Zgutowicz**, Ridge, N.Y., had a baby girl, Sierra Grace, on Aug. 11. A practicing chiropractor since 1998, Lisa has been in private practice in Holtsville, N.Y., since 2003.

Jason Banonis and his wife, Mary, welcomed their second child, Zachary Michael, on Oct. 4. He joins big brother Andrew, 2.

Sophia Elizabeth Thomas was born on Nov. 15 to **Christie Chapman Thomas** and her husband, Nicholas. They live in Ocean Springs, Miss.

Doug '92 and **Tara Garrity Lebda** welcomed their third daughter, Sophia Sloan, on Oct. 15. She joins big sisters Rachel, 7, and Abby, 4. The family lives in Manhattan on the Upper East Side.

Greg '93 and **Sharon Harris Martin** welcomed Cate Ella on Oct. 26. Cate joins big sister, Molly, 2. Sharon also sends

news that Shaun and **Ann Macko Loftus** welcomed twin girls, Caitlin and Elizabeth, on Sept. 18. They join big brother, Colin, 2. — S.A.S.

1995

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Happy spring, Class of '95! I hope this finds you well and enjoying the early warmth with the promise of more to come. Please note my change of email address to jenboner@gmail.com.

Jennifer DeCamp wrote that after a brief stint in the legal field, she earned a master's degree at George Washington University in 2001. She teaches employment and independent living skills to students with moderate and severe disabilities at a local high school and has a second job as an employment coach for developmentally disabled adults. Her longterm significant other, W. David Gibson, graduated from GWU and works at George Mason University. Her good friend, **Kathy Baker Masters**, was blessed with triplets — Heather, Natalie and Benjamin — in November 2006 and is expecting a fourth in April. She visits **Amy Liebert Hentschke '94** when she goes home to Rochester. Writing on Oct. 29, she says to **Katie DeBonville**, "Go Red Sox!" Email: decampjm@pwcs.edu or jdecamp@didlake.com.

David Whelan wrote with news of his son, **Chris**, who has been in the Army for over 12 years and holds the rank of major. He attended Brown University, receiving an MS in chemistry. He completed a teaching assignment at West Point and will be deploying to Iraq on Nov. 10. He plans to marry his fiancée, Jennifer Walton, in the cadet chapel in January 2009. Chris can be reached at the following address while he is in Iraq through the end of 2008: MAJ Christopher M. Whelan,

3/9 IA MiTT 0930, Camp Taji, APO-AE 09378. <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/Whelan-In-Iraq>.

Tara Schalles Haney sent news that she met her husband, Gary, while working at Accenture and they were married in Annapolis in July 2003. They live in Arlington, Va. She is on maternity leave with her second son, Grayson Luke, born Aug. 6. He joins big brother, Benjamin Patrick, born Feb. 24, 2006. Email: taraschalles@hotmail.com.

Erika Yencha accepted a position at Lehigh Valley Hospital as a neonatologist, starting in July. She says it is nice to finally be "a real doctor." Email: erikamyencha@yahoo.com.

Anneliese Bohm Adkinson and her husband, Chris, welcomed their son, Holden Christopher, on Aug. 28. Email: abohm1@yahoo.com.

Sinde and **Eric Krapf** welcomed their son, Nathan Matthew, on Nov. 16. Their "Christmakkah" card this year had a picture of a very cute, very smiley newborn.

Sarah and **Eric Bliss** sent a holiday card with news that Eric was promoted to finance director of new business development at Johnson & Johnson. They will move to San Francisco with their two beautiful sons, Michael and Sam, early in 2008. Email: ebliss@alum.bucknell.edu.

Brian and **Elisse Ercolano Glennon** welcomed their third child, Emily Rose, on Dec. 11. She joins big sister, Kate, and big brother, Brian. Email: eliseglennon@comcast.net.

Alissa Hadley married Teddy Hines in Columbus in September 2007. Alissa writes, "Strangely enough, Teddy and I are both from Columbus and knew each other in high school. We both left Ohio for college and moved back 15 years later. We re-met a couple of years ago. We had a blast at our wedding, and the Bucknell crew made an excellent showing." In attendance from the class of '95 were: Anneliese Adkinson, **Betsy Newman Dennig**, **Ellen Stipp Funk**, **Jeff Lundstrom**, **Denise Mautone**, **Michelle Manzo**, **Michelle Molloy**, **Emma Pack**, **Mike Price**, **Jason**

Schaeffer, **Greg Skibiski '96**, **Chrissy Toto** and **Sean and Amanda Butcher Tierney**. "Flip made a comeback for the weekend. Enough said!" Email: AHines@victoria.com.

In the fall, my husband, **Chris**, and I had the good fortune of seeing Jim and **Tara Hooper Contiliano** and their two children, Matthew, 3, and Kate, 7 months. Matthew and our son, Brian, are less than a week apart in age, and they love to play together even though it is far too infrequent. It was our first meeting of Kate, a beautiful, happy baby girl. We look forward to more visits with them as Jim's brother and his wife moved to our area and will surely provide another reason for Jim and Tara to head our way.

I traveled to Homecoming this year to visit **Jody MacArthur Johnson**. She works for Bucknell's major gifts office from her home in New Hampshire. We had fun at the football game with **Katie Malague '94**, despite Bucknell's loss to Georgetown. It was a treat to see fireworks on the quad at 10:30 p.m. While in Lewisburg, I caught up with **Matt and Wendy Schwieger McTammany** and their two amazing children, Kassie and Robbie.

In January, Chris and I had the great honor of becoming godparents to Kathryn, daughter of **David and Colleen Taylor Lukens '94**. We spent a lovely weekend at their home in Conshohocken with our crazy trio of boys in tow. Katie is a beautiful, smiley baby. As always, we had a wonderful time and are looking forward to seeing them and Matt and Wendy McTammany at Bucknell for a basketball game in February.

Take care, everyone. Keep the news coming. It's great to have something to write about! — J.B.B.

D. Robert Cooley writes, "Hello from central Pennsylvania! **Jen** and I are the proud parents of twin boys, Christopher and Jonathan, nearly 2 years old. I am an assistant professor of anthropology and environmental science at Penn College of Technology and the department

head of social sciences. I teach several nights a week so I can stay home and watch the boys on those days. Jen's a counselor and school psychologist for a local elementary school that has grown to 600-plus students. Add our two Jack Russells to the mix, and it's a wonder we can remember our names. We wish you all a great 2008."

1996

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Wendy Bartnick Fornwalt and her husband, Alan, welcomed their second child, Megan Veronica, into the world on July 28. Megan joins big brother, Benjamin, 2, who is very proud of his little sister and takes good care of her. Wendy continues to work part time as a process engineer at Air Products and Chemicals, Inc., in Allentown. The Fornalts reside in Fogelsville, and Wendy can be reached at wendyf@ptd.net.

Allyson Gillespie Watson and her husband, Jeff, are proud to announce the birth of their baby girl, Madison, born on Aug. 13, shortly after the family's relocation to London, Ontario, in July. Allyson can be reached at allysonwats@gmail.com.

Matt and Laura Payonzeck Garman are thrilled to announce the arrival of their daughter, Madeline August, on Oct. 26. Madeline joins big sister, Olivia, 4 1/2, and big brother, Harrison, 2 1/2. Laura reports that in true Orange-and-Blue spirit, Maddie has already worn her Bison onesie that Matt picked up while on campus for Homecoming this past fall. Matt is busy at work as CFO for *New York* magazine but was able to be home for several days to help Laura with the transition into being a stay-at-home parent of three young children. They look forward to introducing their children to all of their Bucknell friends soon. The Garmans welcome friendly email

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at garmans@patmedia.net.

John and Kristen Reichold Stinchcombe welcomed their daughter, Piper Kathleen, on Jan. 12. Piper joins big brother, Jack, and her parents in Toronto. The entire family is doing well. Kristin and John welcome email, between diaper changes, at kristinstinchcombe@hotmail.com.

Raymond Slaughter lives and works near New Haven, Conn. He can be reached at a new email address: slaughterl@yahoo.com.

As summer and warm weather arrive, there are sure to be Bison reunions, both formal and informal, happening around the country. We look forward to hearing more great news from our fellow Bucknellians, so keep the updates coming. — B.J.S.

Heather Davies is engaged to Jeffrey Keim with a May 31 wedding planned. Heather, a graduate of Emory Law School, practices with a firm in Stamford, Conn.

1997

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Amber Griffin Senyek and her husband, Chris, welcomed a baby boy, Carter William, on Aug. 31. Carter joins big brother, Griffin, who turned 3 on Oct 8. They reside in Pleasantville, N.Y. Amber is a stay-at-home mom and Chris is a research analyst at Bear Stearns. Email: ambersenyek@yahoo.com.

Mike and Jordan Smith Bain welcomed a son, Liam, on Oct. 25. He joins big sister, Keira, who is 18 months. They reside in Upper Arlington, Ohio.

Bryan '95 and Christie Fienemann Engel welcomed a new baby, Lila Roberts, on Oct. 1. She joins big sister, Anna, 2 1/2 yrs old. Christie stays at home to care for her girls while Bryan works in NYC as a director of software development for DataSynapse. The couple moved from Hoboken to Summit, N.J., and they are enjoying life in

the 'burbs. Christie is part of a playgroup with fellow Bucknellian **Jesse Eaton Bilanin** and her daughter, Maya, 2.

Melissa Magley married Jim Murphy of Brisbane, Australia, on Nov. 23 in a ceremony on Lantau Island, Hong Kong, where the couple has lived for three years. **Amy Underdown** was a bridesmaid. Melissa can be reached at mmagley@att.net. — S.B.

Benjamin Gallo writes, "On May 9, Jacki and I had a baby girl, Ammaleia Gallo."

Natalia Espinal gave birth to Andres Hernan Granofsky on June 23. She and husband, Burt, enjoy every second with him.

In August, **Steve and Amy**

Hoffman Dator welcomed their third child, Jane Halloran. They live in Charlotte, N.C., where Steve works as SVP of strategic analysis and reporting for Bank of America's Global Consumer Bank.

1998

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Nicolle Bougas completed her OB/GYN residency at Lehigh Valley Hospital in June and started as an attending physician at Women's OB/GYN in Annapolis in August. She, husband, **Andrew Huppert**, and son, Tom, relocated to Crownsville, Md., in July.

Ted and Sara Kate Van Degna Hill moved to New Albany, Ohio. Ted works for Nationwide as an AVP in the corporate strategy group. Daughter, Hailey, celebrated her second birthday and son, Chris, was born in August. This fall they have enjoyed visits from **Jackie Williams Macy**, **Beth Corbet Gray** and **Tracey Gray '99**. They plan to attend Reunion

SOULMADE: A NEW SWEET SPOT FOR ERIC POLITE

Famed chef James Beard once said, "Food is our common ground, a universal experience," a belief **Eric Polite '97** has embraced in Soulmade, a funky, urban gelateria slated to open in Charlotte, N.C., this summer.

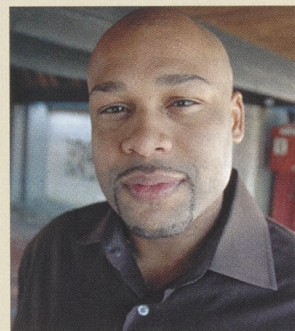
Polite describes Soulmade as a "movement that's about food, music, and culture." He says, "Things have gotten lost because of our busy lives, and ice cream is a vehicle for bringing people together. Ice cream in itself is a nostalgic thing." Made by hand, Polite's gelato will feature combinations like chocolate jalapeno, tequila lime, and honey lavender, inspired by a project Polite conducted at the Gordon School in Providence, R.I., where he is director of diversity. After a visit to Ben and Jerry's, Polite asked students what flavors they would create.

"I got everything from obscure to crazy," he says, "but I started thinking about flavors I would invent and things I enjoyed as a child. Two of my favorites were sweet potato pie and banana pudding." Polite debuted his sweet potato pie ice cream at a cookout, and it was a hit, as it was at Homecoming last year. Inspired, Polite traveled to Italy to enhance his gelato-making skills under the tutelage of a master gelato maker.

While this may seem a long way for Polite to go to make his flavors "authentic," he has traveled farther for a cause. While at Bucknell, he traveled to Tanzania to provide healthcare, electricity, and running water to remote villages. As a senior, he worked in the International Education Office, inspiring other students of color to travel abroad. But it was Polite's desire to play Division I basketball that drew this Charlotte native to Bucknell. After graduating in 1997, Polite worked for two years as the interim director of the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs before pursuing his M.Ed. in higher education administration at the University of Maryland.

Bucknell, Polite says, is the place where he found his voice, which resonates through Soulmade's four essential values: culture, comfort, consciousness, and creativity. He says the management skills he learned working at Bucknell coupled with the team ethic garnered through playing Bison basketball have given him the confidence to venture into a new "sweet spot," where Italian ice cream will meet hip-hop karaoke in a chic, eclectic place that's Soulmade.

— Michelle Dangiuro



MARATHON RUNNER AN OLYMPIC HOPEFUL

Busy people often say they're "on the run," but that's more truth than cliché for **Carly Graytock '00**, who will compete this month for a spot on the 2008 Olympic Women's Marathon Team.

"While at Bucknell, I knew I was a long-distance runner," says Graytock, a two-time Patriot League 10,000-meter champion. "The longer the distance, the better I did. My coach talked to me about doing marathons, and I knew I would work my way up to that; I just did it quicker than expected."

Graytock placed 18th in the 2006 Boston Marathon, qualifying her for the Olympic trials in Boston on April 20. In 2005, she finished third among American women in the Boston Marathon.

"Patience is definitely a key," she says. "It's so easy to say that when you're going through a tough time or not seeing the results you want. But stick with it, put in the time and work, and it will happen." Graytock experienced a tough time herself in 2004 when she developed a pulmonary embolism that nearly ended her running career.

"I was prepared that it might be over," she says, "but I thought, 'I may as well try. I think I can still do it.' I have a better appreciation for running and health in general. I'm not taking my body or the sport for granted."

After a six-week setback, Graytock began cross-training again, even running her commute to work. Graytock, who graduated from Bucknell cum laude as a cell biology/biochemistry major, runs four miles to and from Immunogen, Inc., in Cambridge, Mass., where she researches antibodies specific to cancer cells.

Graytock's boyfriend, **Terrance Shea '96**, and **Greg Costello '03**, competed for a place on the Men's Olympic Marathon Team this year, and her father and brother, **Jesse '03**, will run the Boston Marathon the day after her Olympic trials.

Graytock says she needs to shave 10 to 12 minutes from her best marathon time to earn a spot on the Olympic team. "It's not impossible," she says, "but I don't think I'm there yet. As long as I stay healthy, I want to keep going. Most importantly, I want to keep enjoying it."

— Michelle Dangiuro



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Gayle Birkelund and **David Kalvert** were married on Nov. 3 in Palos Verdes, Calif. Bucknellians in attendance were **Bryan '96** and **Elizabeth Hueser Parmley**, **Emily Petz Essaye**, **Paige Morgan** and **Leah Bolea '00**. Gayle and Dave live in Redondo Beach where they run their production company, Burner Media, Inc. In addition, Gayle is a business development manager for Deloitte Consulting LLP and recently joined the Bucknell Alumni Association Board of Directors. They would love to connect with alumni in the Los Angeles area. Gayle's email is gkalvert@yahoo.com.

Erica Friedlander married **Joel Harvill** on Aug. 9 in Westport, Conn. Bucknellians in attendance were **Chris '00** and **Heather Cunha Amato** and **Kelly Creech Lydem**. Erica is director of global product public relations for MasterCard Worldwide, and she and Joel reside in Norwalk, Conn. with their two puppies, Shamus and Lucy. Erica can be emailed at erica_harvill@mastercard.com.

'Ray Bucknell! — L.Z.T.

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Auste Radzius and **Kenneth Joost** were married on October 13 in Blue Bell. Bucknellians in attendance were **Mio Abe**, **Abbey Armstrong Judge**, **Carisa Clemko Wowak**, **Walt McNamara '98**, **Jason** and **Christina Huth Tu**, **Heather Hall '03**, **Rob Gibson**, **Jeremy Runk**, **Alex** and **Marnie Yorke Kramm**, **Neil Hickey**, **Rob** and **Rebecca Gerhart Grippando '01**, **Hunter Keay**, **Tom Nicolosi '01**, **Michael Brophy '01** and **Hudson** and **Vanessa Peet Yost '98**.

Justin White and **Alison Gordon** were married on Nov. 17 at Guastavino's, a designated NYC landmark beneath the 59th Street Bridge. Included in the

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1999

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Vaho and **Aimee van Olden Loladze** welcomed their third child, **Jacob**, on July 16. He joins big brother **Alec**, 5, and big sister, **Georgia**, 2. The family lives near **Raleigh, N.C.**, where **Vaho** works for **Talecris Biotherapeutics**. **Aimee's** email is aimee_loladze@embarqmail.com.

AJ Tippie shared this update: "I married **Kelly Amundson** on Sept. 1 in Eden Prairie, Minn. Bucknellians in attendance: **Bryan Sgrignoli**, **Neil Vendetti**, **Dave Seiler**, **Ashton Good**, **Dave VanHoven**, **Jessica Liddell**, **Tom Lewis**, **Brian Lounsberry**, **Jared Peretin**, **Jon Kramer '97** and **Josh Eisinger**. It was definitely a Bucknell-style party. **Kelly** and I live in her hometown of **Shakopee, Minn.** I am a consultant with **Westwood Professional Services, Inc.**, and work with wind energy developers in the U.S. and Canada. **Kelly** is an RN at a local hospital."

Ali Wright Field and her husband, **Brian**, welcomed a little girl, **Anna Wheeler**, on May 16. They are enjoying being

new parents.

David and **Adrienne Kauffman Ledgerwood** have relocated to **Nashville, Tenn.** **Adrienne** completed her nurse practitioner degree from **Columbia University** in late 2006. She is employed as a Care Coordinator at **Healthways, Inc.** **David** is a full-time entrepreneur running two consulting companies, **Webswerve Multimedia LLC** (Internet technology solutions) and **ALOC Group LLC** (leadership development). **Carrie Ledgerwood '06** is living downstairs. **Dave** writes, "The Music City is awesome and we'd love to hear from any Bucknell alumni in the area." They can be reached at ledgerwood-db@gmail.com and adrienne.ledgerwood@

wedding party were four Bucknellians: **Jason Lohman**, **Marcus Hernandez**, **Jonathan Wetzel** and best man **Lee Alexander**. Other Bucknellians in attendance: **Kevin Brakstad**, **Tyler Prout**, **Scott Perry**, **Jen Ross**, **Wes Koontz '99**, **Eva San Pedro '01**, **Eric Crisculo**, **Todd Curlett**, **Gabby Vanna '01** and **Eric Rogers '01**. The couple works in the hedge fund industry, Justin as the CFO of a commodity/equity fund and Alison in the finance group of a multi-strategy fund. They honeymooned on safari in South Africa and reside on the Upper East Side of Manhattan. — M.C.E.

Lara Coleman is engaged to **Christopher Meredith**. The couple lives in Boulder, Colo., and she is a regional business manager in the natural products industry. A May wedding is planned. Lara welcomes email from friends at lhcoleman@comcast.net.

Katie McElligott Vanovitch and husband, **Joel**, welcomed their first child, a baby girl, **Grace**, on July 19.

2001

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Caitlin Deily Gibson writes, "My husband, **Alex '00**, and I would like to announce the birth of our son, **Owen Robert**, on June 28. We live in Baltimore, Md., where I work as a corporate attorney for Whiteford, Taylor & Preston LLP, and where Alex is an associate with Booz Allen Hamilton, specializing in telecommunications consulting."

Ashley Evans became engaged to **Jason Schumacher** in July. The couple is planning a September wedding in Cape Cod.

Melissa Finkelstein married **Luke Willets** at the Central Park Boathouse in Manhattan on Sept. 1. Bucknellians in attendance included bridesmaid **Kelly Sowden**, **Heather Rossi**

Spadaccini and **Mollie Bodnovich '00**. **Melissa** and **Luke** honeymooned in Costa Rica and bought a home in Charlotte, N.C.

Jeff Tryon married **Carrie Deis** on Dec. 3, 2006, in Tulum, Mexico, followed by a honeymoon in St. Lucia. He graduated in August from the University of Denver with an MS in finance and accounting and recently left FTI Consulting to work as a senior analyst for Echostar Communications.

On Aug. 11, **Heather Rossi** married **Chris Spadaccini** in Far Hills, N.J. Bucknellians in the wedding party were maid of honor, **Lisa Marie Collins**, and matron of honor, **Karen Alfieri Hefner '00**. Also in attendance were **Jessica Rennie** and **Melissa Finkelstein Willets**. **Heather** and **Chris** are living in NYC.

Kari Evans married **Mark Kelly** on Nov. 10 at the Evergreen Museum and Library at Johns Hopkins University. **Kari** is an associate at **Rosenberg Martin Greenberg**, a law firm in Baltimore, where she specializes in real estate. — H.D.P.

Patricia McGrath and **Justin Brubaker '02** became engaged on Aug. 24. They are planning to marry in Rooke Chapel on Oct. 4. In April they moved to the Philadelphia area from Fort Wayne, Ind. **Justin** is a mechanical engineer for **Confero Solutions** in King of Prussia and **Patricia** is an architect at **Venturi, Scott Brown & Associates** in Philadelphia.

Hundreds of people attended the fundraiser, **Green Light 4 Dana**, held for **Dana Carr** on Jan. 8 at the Wings of Eagles Discovery Center in Horseheads, N.Y. **Dana** is recovering in Atlanta from a spinal cord injury he sustained after a bicycling accident near Albany, N.Y., in August 2007. Updates on his progress can be found at www.danacarrupdate.blogspot.com.

Darleen Bryan and **Daniel Buttrick** married on Oct. 20 in Arlington, Mass. Bucknellians in the bridal party included **Jennifer Rotzell**, **Jaclyn Damiano Nichols**, and **Natalie Wightman**. The couple honeymooned in Sedona, Ariz., and bought a home in Easthampton, Mass.

2002

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Conrad Caplin writes: "On Dec. 30, 2006, I married **Erin Whyte '04** at the California Club in downtown Los Angeles. **Ronald DeOrzio '03** was best man, and **Brian Alfson**, **Andy Hanzlik**, **Scott Fritze**, **Dean Measley '04** and **Megan McKenna '04** were in the wedding party. After celebrating New Year's Eve at the Standard Hotel, we honeymooned in Bora Bora. Pictures are at www.erinandconrad.com. **Erin's** hometown is Pasadena, Calif., and we met while at Bucknell. We live in my hometown, McLean, Va. (just inside the D.C. beltway, next door to the CIA), where I am a manager in KPMG's Structured Finance Group in Tysons Corner, and **Erin** is a senior special events manager in nonprofit industry at Volunteer Fairfax. Keep in touch; we can be reached at caplin@gmail.com or erin.caplin@gmail.com."

Kristen Grubic married **Jamie Hanford** on Sept. 15 in Harrisburg. **Elisabeth Herd '03** and **Kelly Dzialo '03** were in the bridal party. Also in attendance were **C. Scott Hanford '90**, **Kathryn Greenberg**, **Ioannis Georgopolis '04** and **Peter Cramer '05**. **Kristen** is working as a senior sales representative for **Eli Lilly and Company**, and **Jamie** is a business owner. They live in Harrisburg.

Katie O'Connell writes: "Congratulations to **Sam Landman** and **Kristin Pisano** who got engaged over the summer. They moved from Manhattan to Hanover, N.H., where **Sam** is attending Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth and **Kristin** is working as a physician's assistant at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center. They are planning a June 2008 wedding in New York. Bucknellians in the wedding party will include **Katie O'Connell**, **Caryn Weydemeyer Kelley**,

Jackie Yang, **Kevin Abt**, **Dan Kaufman**, **Kevin Danckwert** and **Trip McMahon**."

Sara Ziznewski and **Tom Cahill** were married on Nov. 4 at the Holy Family Chapel at St. Elizabeth's, Convent Station, N.J., with a reception at The Park Savoy in Florham Park. **Mary Lyons** and **Lindsay Richman** served as bridesmaids, and **Amy Falkenbach** did a reading. Other Bucknellians in attendance: **Kate Connolly**, **Natalie Hoagland Mehlbaum**, **Candice Rovecamp Giordano**, **Alissa** and **Nick Olson**, groomsmen **Daniel Ziznewski '09**, **Steph Karcher '09** and **Sean Birney '98**. Following the wedding, **Sara** and **Tom** honeymooned in the Riviera Maya and Aruba. **Sara** works as a marketing manager for Information Resources, Inc. (IRI), and **Tom** is an associate manager at Prudential Financial. The couple resides in Morris Plains, N.J. **Sarah** can be reached at SaraZiznewski@hotmail.com. — M.P.

Janet Chimples is engaged to **Vasili "Bill" Kostea**, a graduate of Holy Cross. They maintain a friendly rivalry throughout sports seasons and enjoy watching games together in their respective school sweatshirts. **Janet** is applying to graduate schools and **Vasili** is a professor of economics. They are planning a big, fat, Greek wedding in May 2009. **Janet** can be reached at jjchimples@gmail.com.

On Sept. 3 **Carson** and **Mandy Collier Book** welcomed a son, **Collier Chase**, who attended his first Bucknell football game for Homecoming!

2003

REUNION 2008

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It's hard to believe our Reunion is on May 29. I hope to see you there. I'm teaching 10th grade English and creative writing at

North Penn High School in Lansdale.

Piper Murray Wright wrote that she accepted a job with Victoria's Secret in Columbus. She and her husband bought their first home and traveled to Chicago for their first anniversary where they met up with **Kendra Jorgensen** and **Erika Reed**. Piper can be reached at piper.wright@yahoo.com.

Greg Fitzgerald and **Ali Landgraf** got engaged on Dec. 9. The couple, who met during their freshman year at Bucknell, plans a fall '08 wedding. They hosted a holiday party that included **Kaity Brokaw**, **Jess Ryan**, **Barrett McVary**, **Deanna Schnepf '04**, **Adam Turbett '04**, **Greg Green**, **Alisha Green '05**, **Chris Yantz** and **Laura Yantz '02**.

Suji Roman writes, "I married Scott Donnelly on Dec. 1, in Morristown and returned from my honeymoon in Hawaii. There were several Bucknellians in attendance: **Dan Aungst**, whose fiancée was my maid of honor; **Abby Gulden-Luthi '05**, bridesmaid; **John Luthi '04**; **Melissa Lenzi**; **Michele Lenzi**; **Brian Bowser**; **Bryan Blades**; **David Keller**; and **Katherine "KT" Keller '05**. I left Schering Plough in May to work for the Siegfried Group, LLP out of Short Hills, N.J., as an associate manager. My new email address is Suji.Donnelly@gmail.com."

Jennifer Bower wrote that she became engaged to Scott Dawson during a trip to Pennsylvania for **Betsy Staudt '04** and **Bret Willet's** wedding in July. Scott proposed during a romantic hot air balloon ride in Lancaster. They are planning an April wedding in her hometown of Burlingame, Calif. She is finishing her Ph.D. at Stanford University in mechanical engineering and applying for faculty jobs.

Helen Shen writes, "Dec. 21 will be my last day at Giorgio Armani. At the beginning of January, I will start a new job as fashion public relations manager for Escada USA. My fiancé, **Kent Tarrach**, is in his fourth year working for Brookfield Properties, a commercial real estate investment firm. We are both very

busy planning for our wedding on June 28, 2008."

Emily Monahan earned her Ph.D. in mechanical engineering in December from Carnegie Mellon University. In January she started work with MDG Solutions, an FEA consulting company in Pittsburgh.

Maureen Oscadal is still a Peace Corps Volunteer in Zambia, living in a village in Central Province. She is finishing a project distributing mosquito/bed nets to families. She has chosen to extend her service for a third year as a Peace Corps Volunteer with RAPIDS (an NGO based in the capital city Lusaka). She will be their malaria technical advisor, following up on a major mosquito/bed net distribution they completed across the country earlier this year. **Emily Rentschler** visited her, and after a couple days of village life, they went to the beach at Lake Malawi.

Kristen Barton Eyer reports there are two newly engaged Bucknell couples. She extends her congratulations to **Hannah Young** and **Jonathan LeCount**, who are planning to marry on Cape Cod in July 2008 as well as **Alicia DeFail** and **Andrew Baumberger**, who are planning a fall '08 wedding in Pittsburgh.

David Cohen is an attorney working at Cain, Watters and Associates in Dallas. He stays in touch with **Boakai Lalugba**, **L.J. Petroni**, **Dan Blankenship**, **Garry Thaniel '04**, **Coach Pat Flannery '80** and others. Please email him any time at davidcohen11@gmail.com.

Piper Scalzi and **Bill Overbaugh** are engaged. They live in Manhattan. Piper is working at an art gallery in NYC and Bill works for Turner Construction.

Rachel Laskow was promoted to a marketing manager at Scholastic Book Fairs in December.

Kiki Chung Neilson's '04 email is kikipuchung@aol.com. She would love to hear from friends with whom she has lost touch.

Lisa Sechrist Staker writes that she and her husband, Blake, will celebrate their fourth wedding anniversary this winter. They bought a home in Lancaster

and she worked in the pricing department at a local manufacturing firm until this past July when they welcomed a baby boy, Cole James. She works part time from home as a consultant to stay home with Cole. Lisa would love to catch up with any local Bucknellians or old friends from school (Lsechris@hotmail.com). — P.N.J.

Brad Feuling started a supply chain consulting company in Shanghai, China, (www.kongandallan.com), and an article about the company was published the week of Nov. 19 on IndustryWeek.com: www.industryweek.com/ReadArticle.aspx?ArticleID=15356&SectionID=2.

Sarah Stark Casagrande, a graduate student at Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health, was featured in the *Washington Post* in March 2007 for her master's thesis studying American food trends of fruit and vegetable consumption. Her research was also cited in a front page article of the *Baltimore Sun* on Dec. 2.

Katie Hays, the present Stadler Emerging Writer, had her first book of poems, *Dear Apocalypse*, accepted by Carnegie Mellon University Press.

2004

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Marie B. DeAngelis is engaged to Justin Kolander. They plan a July 2008 wedding in Hershey.

2005

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Maria Christodoulou writes, "After working at Bucknell for two years in Development and Alumni Relations, I am living

in Denver and working for AmeriCorps NCCC, an 11-month volunteer program aimed at disaster relief and education programs." From March to November, she will serve in the Midwest and on the Gulf Coast, especially those areas affected by Hurricanes Katrina and Rita. In December, she completed her master's in library science at Drexel University.

Angie Casey also has a new job, working as a case worker for kids in foster care and their families with Pathways, Inc., in Corning, N.Y. She lives in Bath, N.Y., with her boyfriend and dog.

Art Aglubat got together with many Bucknell alumni for a "BEZ Reunion Weekend" in Baltimore in September. "This fun and unforgettable time was attended by **Karli Perrine '04**, **Anya Raab '04**, **Emily '04** and **Annie Berger '07**, **Adria Linehan**, **Michelle Caruso**, **Jennifer Pusty Hart**, **Maggie Williams**, **Doug Creveling**, **Drew Folk**, **Kaan Karakasli**, **Aaron Hanlon '04**, **Sean McCarthy '04**, **Mike Mathes**, **Billy Duffy '06**, **John Trotta '06** and others. I am working hard and playing hard in Fort Lauderdale and have taken the position of regional manager of Florida with CDR Associates, LLC, a Healthcare Consulting company. I try my best to meet up with **Isa Diaz** in Miami and **Doug Creveling** in Orlando as much as possible."

Ashley Dinchler and **Brad Carpenter '03** became engaged on July 21. They live in Pittsburgh. Ashley is getting a graduate degree from Pitt in physical therapy, and Brad is studying at the Tepper School of Business at Carnegie Mellon for his MBA. They plan to marry at Rooke Chapel after they graduate in the summer of 2009. — M.D.

Colleen Auriemma is engaged to **Brad Smith**. They are to wed on Sept. 13 at Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Whitehouse Station, N.J.

Corinne Morgan writes, "Nate and I bought our first house together in Hatboro, Pa., in July. We are engaged and looking forward to our wedding, which will be held in the Chesapeake Bay area of Virginia.

Alumni Near&Far

Bucknellians in the wedding party are **Christy Morgan**, **Adam Clark**, **Jake Clark '07**, **Heather Shaw**, **Jamie Rosen** and **Christina McMillian**. We are excited to celebrate with our family and friends."

Michelle Miller writes, "I got engaged to Matthew Bonanno on Dec. 15. Matt proposed at my favorite place in Philadelphia — Boathouse Row. We purchased our first home in Collegeville, Pa., and are preparing for the move and planning the wedding. As of Feb. 14, our new address is 425 Nottingham Lane, Collegeville, PA 19426."

2006

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On Nov. 4, **Linda Sanders** ran and finished the ING NYC marathon for Team Continuum, a nonprofit organization that raises money for cancer patient care. Her parents and boyfriend, **Jeremy Chin**, were there to cheer her on and help her walk after the race. Some of her classmates and friends ran the race as well, **Mary Kate Heck**, **Kerryann Branker** and **Suzannah Dinsmore**. Congratulations on this accomplishment!

Lauren Reed, **Jennifer Gibbons** and **Erica Augustenborg** went to Buenos Aires and traveled to El Calafate, a huge glacier park in Patagonia. "The entire trip we enjoyed lots of great wine, food and VIP treatment. At the airport Lauren and Erica were both wearing our Bucknell sweatshirts and ran into a 1996 Bucknell alum. We all shared some fun stories and look forward to our next vacation reunion." — J.S.

Scott Fasnmyer and **Monica McMurrer** are pleased to announce their engagement. The couple met in the cafeteria as first-year students and continued to be good friends until sophomore year in Trax Hall, when it was clear something more was meant for them. Scott proposed to Monica on top of Freas Hall, after a nostalgic walk around campus in the

snow. A summer 2009 wedding is planned in Lewisburg.

2007

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Paul Durning writes: "I spent nearly four months in Europe this summer, volunteering for six weeks with Service Civil International in Sweden, Denmark and Finland on environmental and humanitarian/peace and justice issues. I also traveled with family and visited friends, including **Alex Doijer**, who graciously let me stay with him in Holland and showed me around Amsterdam, the Hague, Leiden and Wassenaar for a week. In addition to volunteering, I visited London, the Czech Republic, Austria, Germany, Luxembourg, Norway, Estonia, Belgium, France, Switzerland and a little bit of Italy. While visiting Paris, I stayed on the Île Saint-Louis with a friend I met during the work camp in Copenhagen and visited Fred Gramann, director of music at the American Church in Paris and a friend and colleague of Dr. William Payn. Upon returning to the States in mid-October, I headed immediately to Lewisburg for Homecoming. On the way home, I visited **Kim Pretz** in Princeton, N.J., where she is working as a stage management intern and saw the production of *Tartuffe* performed at the theatre where she is working. The following week, I visited several graduate schools in Vermont and New Hampshire. I am searching for a job in the Washington, D.C., area and studying for the GREs."

Garrett Neff is the exclusive model for the international advertising campaign for Calvin Klein's fragrance "Man." See photos at <http://televisionista.blogspot.com/2007/10/daily-eye-candy-garrett-neff.html>.

On Nov. 24, **Chelsea Hetrick** and **Adam Hersperger '05** visited Lewisburg to dine at Elizabeth's. While enjoying a walk,

the two stopped on the Academic Quad where Adam proposed on bended knee. They plan to wed at Rooke Chapel in the spring or summer of 2010.

IN MEMORIAM

1931

Anna Metcalf Sprout Bolster, Mill Valley, Calif., on Dec. 17. She was a member of Phi Mu. She was a statistical analyst for Metropolitan Life Insurance and Connecticut General Life Insurance in NYC. In Tennessee she worked on the election campaign of Sen. Albert Gore Sr. and was campaign manager for Gwen Fleming. She was preceded in death by cousin **Edgar Metcalf '30**. Surviving are two children, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Daris Bracey Hosler, Pottsville, on Jan. 7. She received a master's degree from the State University of New York. She taught Latin at MMI in Free-land until retirement. Surviving are two brothers and several nieces and nephews, including **Betty Jean Weader '72**.

1935

Leonhardt Scheffler, Westport, Conn., on Dec. 15. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and Delta Mu Delta and Phi Beta Kappa honor societies. He served in the Army Air Corps in WWII, where he was a Lieutenant Colonel, serving in Britain to VE Day. He joined Esso (now ExxonMobil) Middle East where he worked until 1974. He was preceded in death by wife, **Elizabeth Bentley Scheffler**. Surviving are his son, **William Scheffler '70**, six grandchildren, including **Aaron Stolpen '09**, and one sister.

1936

Kenneth Herrold, Springfield, Va., on Nov. 22. He was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. During WWII he served as a Navy ensign. He attended Yale Divinity School and earned an MS in public health at University of Michigan where he taught. He was professor emeritus of psychology and education at Teachers College, Columbia University. He taught and conducted research at Bucknell and founded Herrold Associates in NYC. He served as consultant for the U.S. Children's Bureau 1950 White House Conference on Children and Youth. He helped to integrate minority groups into the banking world and brought banking into underserved areas of the Bronx. His wife, **Elizabeth McMahan '37**, preceded him in death. Surviving are four children and six grandchildren.

1937

William Orlandi, Wichita, Kan., on March 22, 2006.

Margaret Keys Carncross Saunders, Albuquerque, N.M., on Dec. 29. She was a member of Alpha Chi Omega and Phi Sigma. She earned a master's degree in education from Rutgers University. She was a teacher and reading consultant for the Highland Park and the Manasquan school districts in New Jersey. She was a charter member of the Urban League and a member of the NAACP. Surviving are her daughter and granddaughter.

1939

Arnold "Gus" Andrews, Haines City, Fla., on Jan. 16. He was a member of Kappa Sigma. He ran his own manufacturer's representative agency in New York for over 60 years. Surviving are his wife, Stephanie, and three children, including **Michael '64**.
T. Chubb Condict, Post Mills,

Vt., on Nov. 6. He was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon and men's rugby football club. He was with the Army Office of Strategic Services, attaching to the 15th Indian (British) Corps in Burma for intelligence operations. He taught physics and chemistry at Thornton Academy in Saco, Maine, and earned his master's degree from Boston University. He was principal of the high school in North Troy, Brandon High School and Woodstock Union High School where he taught for 16 years. He was preceded in death by brother, **Edward '36**. Surviving are his wife, four daughters, 11 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, a brother, **Rev. Clinton Condict '37** and nephew **E. Clinton Condict '62**.

Hamilton Thompson, Milford, Conn., on Dec. 30. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta and men's rugby football club. He served in the Navy as Second Lieutenant and Commander in WWII. He was superintendent of electrical construction at United Illuminating in New Haven. He was preceded in death by his wife, **Lillian Anne Thompson '38**. Surviving are two daughters, one brother, seven grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

1940

Dorothy Wilson Mayer, Herndon, Va., on Dec. 18. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta and Cap and Dagger. She received her master's degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University. Surviving are two children, including **Robert '69**, three grandchildren, one great-grandchild and brother, **William White '48**.

Ilaria Sterniuk Zubritzky, McKees Rocks, Pa., on Dec. 14. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi, Theta Alpha Phi and Cap and Dagger. She taught at Wyalusing School District and substitute taught in the McKees Rocks, Stowe and Sto Rox School Districts for over 50 years. She was a member of the Ohio Valley College Club for over 50 years, raising scholarships

for students in the Montour and Sto Rox School District. She was regional VP for the Wilkes University Alumni Association and member of the alumni board. She chaired many reunion committees for Bucknell. Surviving are three children.

1941

Genevieve Brennan Davis, Havertown, Pa. on Dec. 27. She earned a master's in religious studies from St. Charles Seminary. She worked at Carnegie Illinois Steel Co. in Pittsburgh, for General Electric in Schenectady and DuPont in Wilmington. She worked for the Haverford Township School District as a homebound and substitute teacher. Preceded in death by her husband, **William**, she is survived by four children, five grandchildren and 20 nieces and nephews.

1942

Frederick "Bill" Carson, Nauvaton, Conn., on Jan. 25. He was a member of Delta Upsilon and was on the basketball and tennis teams. He was an executive in the footwear and consumer products division of Uniroyal. In 1972, he became factory manager of Bancroft Sporting Goods, overseeing the making of tennis racquets for such greats as Bjorn Borg and Billie Jean King. Surviving are his wife, **Elizabeth "Betty" Thomas Carson**, two sons and five grandsons.

John Kingsbury, Jupiter, Fla., on Dec. 3. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta. He served as a pilot in the Navy during WWII and pursued a career in insurance sales and financial investment. Surviving are one daughter, two grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Emil Kordish, Parkton, Md., on Nov. 5. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and was on the baseball and track and field teams. He was a member of both the Engineering Alumni Board

and the Board of Trustees. Surviving are his wife, five children, including **Emil Laird Kordish '69** and **Kelly Anne Dillon '92**, and nine grandchildren.

Linabelle Nicely Notestine, Allentown, on Dec. 4. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She received her MS in education from Penn State and was a teacher for 30 years in Annapolis, Lehigh and the Easton Area School District. Preceding her in death was her father **Charles Nicely, 1908**.

John Riefleer Jr., Greenwich, Conn., on Dec. 18, 2006. He was a member of Kappa Sigma and was on the track and field team. He is survived by his wife and son, **John Riefleer III '69**.

1943

Jay Wagner, Milton, Pa., on Nov. 11. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. He served in the Navy until April 1945 with the rank of lieutenant junior grade. He was a control engineer at Davison Chemical Corp., in Baltimore. He was a plant manager at American Home Foods, Inc., Milton, for nine years, transferring to Niagara Falls as manager and technical director of a new plant. He became manager of Baxter Canning Co., Ontario. Jay was a charter member of William Bucknell Associates and class president, 1958-63. He was preceded in death by uncles **Dale Wagner '28**, **Guy Ellsworth '36** and **Alvin Wagner '22**, and sister, **Ella Mae Schaffer '47**. Surviving is his wife.

1944

Rosemary Ford, Alma, W.Va., on Feb. 14, 2007. She was a member of Kappa Delta and Sigma Delta Pi.

1945

Adele Weaver Crosett, Irvington, Va., on Nov. 11. She was a member of Delta Zeta. She earned

her master's degree from Yale University. Surviving are two children and two grandchildren.

June Biggs Lo Presti, Granby, Conn., on Dec. 29. She was a member of Alpha Chi Omega. She received her M.D. from Syracuse University. Surviving are three children, one brother, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Marjorie Jane Hall Stoudt, River Club, S.C., on Nov. 3. She was a member of Delta Mu Delta. Surviving are two daughters, including **Barbara Ann O'Rourke Arthur '76**, son-in-law **James Arthur '76**, and five grandchildren, including **Matthew Allen O'Rourke '07**.

1946

Howard Ertel, Montoursville, Pa., on Jan. 9. Howard was a Korean War army veteran. Surviving are his wife, one daughter, four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Ruth Merriam Fortmann, Malvern, on Nov. 13. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta and Chi Omega. She was a graduate of Geisinger Memorial Hospital School of Nursing. She was preceded in death by her husband, **William Fortmann '47**. Surviving are three children, two grandchildren, one sister and niece, **Linda Lee Merriam McNamara '64**.

Janet Greenfield Wagner, Sarasota, Fla., on Nov. 3. She was a member of Phi Mu. She worked as director of volunteers at Tyler Memorial Hospital and served as president of the Northeast Region of PA Hospital Auxiliaries and as president of the PA Association of Hospital Auxiliaries. She was the recipient of the Benjamin Rush Award from the Montour County Medical Society in 1977 and 1980. She was preceded in death by her husband, **Franklin '47**. Surviving are five children, 13 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and nephews **John McLeod Wagner '69** and **Stephen Wagner '70**.

Daniel Williams, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., on Jan. 18. He served

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in the Navy Medical Corps in WWII and taught social studies in Pennsylvania, Germany and New Jersey. Upon retiring, he was honored by the Camden County Personnel and Guidance Association for his service to education counseling. He was a president of the Wilkes College Alumni Association and was awarded the Robert Morris Award for his contributions to Welsh culture from the Welsh Society of Philadelphia. Surviving are several cousins.

1947

Robert Grosvenor, Lansing, Mich., on Jan. 13. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. He served in the Army, attaining the rank of Master Sergeant. He earned a master's degree at Michigan State and served as director of the Michigan State Employees Union of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFL-CIO). He was executive director of the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association and was executive director of the Michigan Conference of the American Association of University Professors. He was preceded in death by his wife, **Barbara Jane Brown Grosvenor '48**, and brother, **Ted '46**. Surviving are four children, seven grandchildren and two nieces.

Victoria Reid Johnson, Lewisburg, Pa., on Dec. 9. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi and Pi Delta Epsilon. She was a business teacher at Lewisburg High School. She was preceded in death by her sister, **Tatiana Reid '41**. Surviving are her husband, **David '48**, three children, two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

William Tait, Cape Coral, Fla., on Jan. 11. He was a member of Alpha Chi Sigma and served in the Navy during WWII, retiring as a commander in the Naval Reserve. He earned an MA from Rutgers University and was a chemist with Merck & Company in Rahway, N.J. He was a member of the American Chemical Society and the Retired Officers Association. Surviving are two

children, one grandson, one brother and many nieces and nephews.

1948

Jamella Bell, Cathedral City, Calif., on Nov. 25, 2006. She was a member of Alpha Tau Delta. She graduated from Williamsport Hospital School of Nursing, receiving a BS from Duquesne University and an MS in nursing service administration from UCLA. She worked at Williamsport Hospital as staff nurse, relief supervisor and assistant director of nursing service and education; as a faculty member and assistant director of nursing service at Medical Center for Health Sciences at UCLA; and as administrator of nursing services at South Bay Hospital, Redondo Beach, Calif. Surviving are one brother, one niece, two nephews, and several great nieces and nephews.

Ruth Rice Garinger, Lewisburg, Pa., on Jan. 1. She was a laboratory technician at Geisinger Medical Center before becoming a homemaker. She was preceded in death by her mother, **Miriam Hoffa Rice '14**. Surviving are two sons, one granddaughter, two siblings and 20 nieces and nephews, including **John Reed '66**.

Maurice Golub, Scarsdale, N.Y., on April 10. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Mu.

Mildred Harriman Messenger, Lititz, Pa., on Dec. 26. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi. She earned her master's degree from Penn State and worked as a psychologist. She was preceded in death by her mother, **Dessa Holman Harriman '36**. Surviving are her husband, two stepsons and one brother, **Arthur Harriman '48**.

1949

Lester Becher, Zionsville, on Jan. 20. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. His career in the defense industry spanned

43 years, including work with Grumman Aircraft of Long Island; General Electric of Massachusetts and Pennsylvania; Delco, Division of General Motors, in Milwaukee and Detroit; and Detroit Diesel Allison in Indianapolis. Surviving are his wife, **Jean Zeising Becher**, five children, 15 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Dorothy Yawner Connelly, Buckingham, Pa., on Dec. 19. She was a member of Delta Zeta. She was a New York state champion baton twirler and the majorette for the Bucknell marching band. She was the president of the South Jersey Alumnae Chapter of Delta Zeta. She was preceded in death by her husband, **William '50**. Surviving are two children, including **Carolyn Anne '77**, and one grandchild.

Clifton Skow, Akron, Ohio, on Aug. 27.

Robert Thomas, Wilmington, N.C., on Dec. 14. He was a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Mu Epsilon and Sigma Pi Sigma. He served in the Army Air Corps in the South Pacific in WWII, retiring from the Air Force Reserves as a Lt. Colonel. He was an engineer for Corning Glass Works in Corning, N.Y., Bradford, Pa., and Wilmington, N.C. Surviving are his wife, four children and four grandchildren.

1950

William "Pat" Carey, Moorestown, N.J., on Jan. 13. He was president of Sigma Chi. He was in the Army Air Force in WWII, serving on 23 missions as a ball turret gunner in a B-24. Surviving are his wife, **Barbara Wilken Carey '48**, five children, 14 grandchildren and one sister.

Robert "Les" Lescallette, Harrisburg, Pa., on Nov. 30. A bomber pilot during WWII, he flew B-24s on 48 combat missions and won the Distinguished Flying Cross and Purple Heart. He served in the PA National Guard and worked as executive VP at Pennsy Supply and Kimbob, Inc. Surviving are two children,

three grandchildren, two siblings, two aunts and several nieces and nephews.

Elizabeth Bryant Lotto, Sarasota, Fla., on Jan. 27. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi. She taught elementary school for 30 years and tutored at Alta Vista and Fruitville elementary schools. Surviving are her husband, **Paul**, two sons, five grandchildren, one brother, two nieces and a nephew.

Robert Roberts Jr., Telford, Pa., on Nov. 15. He was a member of Theta Chi. He was a Navy veteran of WWII, serving as a radio operator on the LST 603. He was an English teacher in the Souderton Area School District for 33 years, traveling to London over 25 times to lead student trips to Europe. He was a member of the Allentown Municipal Opera Company for more than 30 years where he won awards for his performances. Surviving are several nieces and nephews.

James Roser, Okatie, S.C., on Jan. 12. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Mu Delta and Phi Eta Sigma. He was in the Navy in the Pacific in WWII. Jim earned an MBA from Harvard Business School and began his Wall Street career with Smith-Barney, moving to Brown-Brothers Harriman and becoming a partner at C.J. Lawrence. He moved to Boulder, working as a private investor and founded Roser Ventures. He served as a trustee at Bucknell. He was preceded in death by his father **John '11** and siblings **Dorothy Roser Wedel '42**, **Jean Lois Roser Griffey '37** and **John Jr. '37**. Surviving are his wife, children, including **Jacqueline Benini '79**, 15 grandchildren and sister, **Barbara Mayberry '42**.

1951

John Knowlton Sr., Weston, Vt., on Nov. 10. He was a member of Phi Lambda Theta and served as a Marine. He received his engineering license in Connecticut in 1963 and worked at the Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies in East Hartford, for 30 years. He was a fine furni-

ture maker and a member of The Furniture Society. Surviving are his wife, **Shirley Perkins Knowlton '53**, three children, seven grandchildren and brother-in-law **Walter Perkins Jr. '58**.

1952

John Harmon III, Forestville, Md., on June 11. He was a member of Phi Lambda Theta and Phi Sigma Tau. He received his law degree from Howard University. Surviving are three brothers.

Patricia O'Dell Lewis, Wilmington, Del., on Dec. 18. She worked for the DuPont Co. in textile fibers. Surviving are two sons, one sister, one sister-in-law, one brother-in-law and several nieces and nephews.

1953

Gregory Bowen, West Chester, Pa., on Nov. 19. He was a member of Kappa Sigma and on the track and field and wrestling teams. He was a Marine Captain and employed by the 3M Co. and Trailer Train in Philadelphia. He retired from the real estate industry in 1995. He was preceded in death by father, **Carl '29**. Surviving are his wife, **Jane Banker Bowen**, two sons and three grandchildren.

Howard Toews, Payson, Ariz., on Aug. 12. He was a member of Theta Chi. He served in the Navy as a mechanical engineer, earning numerous medals.

Rev. Foster "Skip" Wilson, Red Bank, N.J., on Jan. 9. He was a member of Delta Upsilon. He earned an MS in divinity from Princeton Seminary. He pastored the First Presbyterian Church of Osceola, the First Presbyterian Church of Port Allegany and the Fairview Presbyterian Church in Eighty-Four, Pa. He was chaplain at Riverview Medical Center, the Rumson First Aid Squad and the Rumson Police Department. Surviving are his wife, three children and a brother, **Richard '55**.

1954

Claude Manaton, Beaverton, Ore., on Nov. 3. He served in the Army and was a civil engineer for the Federal Highway Administration for 34 years. Surviving are his wife, four children and 10 grandchildren.

Harry Winchell, Walnut Creek, Calif., on Oct. 11. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Mu Epsilon. He received his M.D. from Hahnemann University and his Ph.D. from University of California, Berkeley. He was a member of the American Chemical Association. Surviving are his wife, four children and 11 grandchildren.

1956

Aaron "Patch" Clark Jr., McAllen, Texas, on Dec. 29. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, Tau Beta Pi and Tau Kappa Alpha and played soccer. Nationally recognized for superior geological contouring, he worked at Clark Fuels of the RGV. He was preceded in death by his uncle **Joseph Clark '32**. Surviving are his wife, several nieces and nephews, including **Elizabeth Dufton Clark '97** and **Charles Adams '69**, and cousin **Helen Murray Clark '68**.

Walter Hauck, Mystic, Conn., on Jan. 14. Walt was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. A graduate of the Artillery Officer Candidate School, he served five years in the Army. He earned a bachelor's degree from Kansas State and master's degrees from Montclair State and Cornell. He was a teacher and director of the New Jersey GED program and adult high schools. He served as a special education director, principal of several schools and dean of Gibbs College. He was VP of New Jersey's Adult Education Association and Central New Jersey United Way. Surviving are his wife, one son, two granddaughters and two siblings.

Glenn Wightman, Camp Hill, Pa., on Nov. 10. He was a member of Kappa Delta Rho. He was in the Air Force in the Korean War,

attaining the rank of Staff Sergeant. He earned an MBA from Bucknell and worked as an examiner in PA Banking Department of Pittsburgh Savings & Loan. He worked at Price Waterhouse, Philadelphia, and as a controller for PA Department of Commerce, Harrisburg. Surviving are his wife, four children, including **Suzanne Wightman Van Kirk '92** and **Glenn Wightman '83**, six grandchildren, three siblings and daughter-in-law **Lauren Wightman '84**.

1958

Richard Cressman, Eagleville, Pa., on Aug. 19. He was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon. He earned his doctor of dentistry at Temple University.

Rodger Haglund, Abilene, Texas, on Nov. 8. He was a member of Phi Sigma. He served in the Army, attending the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology. He served his internship in Fort Knox, Ky., and his medical residency at Walter Reed Army Hospital. He owned the Haglund Clinic, where he practiced dermatology and immunology, specializing in allergies. Surviving are his wife, five children, one sister, eight grandchildren, one niece and four nephews.

William Walasek, Atlanta, Ga., on Jan. 21. Bill was a member of Theta Chi and played football, basketball and baseball. He joined the Army and was stationed in Paris. He retired after 40 years with Wyeth. Surviving are his wife, three children, four grandchildren and two siblings.

1960

Thomas Cowen, Washington's Crossing, Pa., on Nov. 13. He was a member of Theta Chi. He entered the Army as a 1st lieutenant and left a captain, beginning his career at IBM. He earned an MBA from University of Pennsylvania. He started Synthetic Fibers, Inc., in Newtown. Surviving are his wife, three children, seven grandchildren,

two siblings and many nieces and nephews.

Stephen Irving, Santa Clara, Calif., on April 9. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi. He earned an MA in geo-chemistry from Penn State and worked in the electron microscopy field in Sunnyvale-Cupertino before starting his own company, Laser Impressions. He was recognized in Great Moments in Semiconductor History by the Semiconductor Equipment and Materials Institute. In 1980 he received an award from Tegal Corp. for his contribution in the technology of plasma chemistry. He won first prize in the National Wildlife Federation competition for a photograph of two in-flight hummingbirds that was exhibited at the Smithsonian Institute. Surviving are his wife, **Dorothy Hoffman Irving**, three children, six grandchildren and one sister.

Marvin Porter, Wallingford, Pa., on March 8, 2007. He was a member of Phi Lambda Theta and Delta Phi Alpha. He earned a master's degree from Drexel. Surviving are his wife, **Martha Hatch Porter '61**, two children, two grandchildren and two brothers, including **Judson '68**.

Richard Whitney, Huntingdon Valley, Pa., on Dec. 9. He was a member of Sigma Chi. He was in the Army reserves and worked as a stockbroker, most recently with Oppenheimer and Co. in Jenkintown. Surviving are his wife, four children, four grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and one brother.

1961

Katherine Leathem, Houston, Texas, on Jan. 11. She was a member of Kappa Delta and Pi Delta Epsilon. She attended graduate classes at Texas A&M, Princeton Seminary and Austin Seminary. She taught at the Kinkaid School for over 30 years and was recognized with many educational accolades. Surviving are two daughters and two grandchildren.

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1965

Mary Louise Lilius, Cresco, Pa., on Jan. 4. She was a member of Delta Zeta. She worked for Philadelphia National Bank, eventually holding the position of vice president, credit policy manager. She was preceded in death by her mother **Frances Lilius '37**. She is survived by two sisters, two nieces and three nephews.

1968

Charles Swenson, Bradenton, Fla., on Dec. 16. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi. He pursued a career in the steel industry and owned CAS Consulting, LLC. Surviving are his wife, one son, three grandchildren, one sister and several cousins, nieces and nephews.

1969

Richard Parker, Westport, N.Y., on Oct. 19, 2006. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Mu and Delta Mu Delta. Richard was a lawyer at Hayward, Parker and O'Leary in Middletown, N.Y. Preceding him in death was his father **Irving '41**. Surviving are his wife, three children, his mother, one sister, **Beth Parker Linsenberg '77**, and several nieces and nephews.

1971

Susan Kerchner Brown, Melbourne Beach, Fla., on Jan. 2. She was a member of Phi Mu and Psi Chi. She was a restaurateur, active for many years at the Strawberry Mansion and Mr. Beaujeans in Melbourne, Fla. Surviving are her husband, two children, three aunts and 15 cousins, including **Samuel Kurtz '54**.

James "Doug" Traver Jr., Medford, N.J., on Jan. 22. He was a member of Delta Upsilon. He attended the Naval Academy

and worked at the Alaimo Group in Mount Holly for 37 years. In 1982 Doug received the Municipal Project of the Year Award by the New Jersey Society of Municipal Engineers for the design of the Assiscunk Creek Park Project in Burlington Township. Surviving are his wife, **Lynn Haudenshield Traver**, two sons, his mother, two sisters and several nieces and nephews.

1972

William Fifield, Placerville, Colo., on Jan. 16, 2006. He was a member of Kappa Sigma and on the soccer and swimming and diving teams. Surviving is one son.

1973

Nicholas Skokos, Belmar, N.J., on Nov. 13. He was a member of Phi Alpha Theta. He graduated from Georgetown Law School and was an attorney and mortgage advisor with Advisor Mortgage Group, Manasquan. Surviving are four children, his mother, two brothers and many cousins, nieces and nephews.

1976

Thomas Murray, Chatham, N.J., on Dec. 15. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta and won two football letters. He worked for Merrill Lynch and was a director of municipal markets. He was a youth coach with the Chatham Board of Recreation, Corpus Christi Church and Small Fry Youth Basketball Program. Surviving are his wife, **Kathleen Bosek Murray '77**, three sons, **Christopher '05**, **Kevin '06** and **Thomas '08**, his mother, two siblings, two brothers-in-law, including **James Bosek '79**, and several nephews and nieces, including **Meghan Jean McMahon '02**.

Lynn Sengstack, Ottsville, Pa., on Dec. 9. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta and on the swimming and diving team.

She earned an MBA from Rider College and was marketing manager of Summy-Birchard Co., becoming VP and overseeing the division's activities. She was VP of Shawnee Press and general manager of Music Together. She served as president, treasurer and board member of the Music Publishers Association, which granted their first lifetime achievement award to Lynn. Surviving are her parents and two brothers.

1980

Barbara Reed Feeser, Ellicott City, Md., on Sept. 13, 2006. She earned an MBA and an MS from University of Alabama, Birmingham. She conducted public health research at University of Maryland, Baltimore. She was project director for the Maryland Cancer Registry and coordinator for grant studies in the department of neurology. Surviving are her husband, one daughter, her parents and one sister.

1983

Douglas Witherow, Avondale, Pa., on Jan. 27. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi and played lacrosse. Doug worked at United Electric Supply Company, holding many positions during his nearly 25 years, most recently as VP of Sales for the Pennsylvania-New Jersey region. Surviving are his wife, one daughter, his parents, one brother and his niece and nephew.

1998

Trevor Reinbold, Lebanon, Pa., on Jan. 5, 2007. He was a member of swimming and diving. He was a mechanical engineer for Dana Corporation in Reading and a member of the Society of Automobile Engineers and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Surviving are his son, parents, one brother, **Tyler '04**,

maternal grandparents and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

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Helen Savidge MS '41, Northumberland, Pa., on Dec. 29. She earned her bachelor's degree in 1934 from Susquehanna University. She taught for 43 years at Northumberland High School. She was preceded in death by one sister and two brothers. Surviving are many cousins, one niece and one great-niece.

Rev. Paul Leighty Austin MA '48, Penney Farms, Fla., on Oct. 21. He earned a bachelor's degree from Dickinson College and graduated from Boston University School of Theology. A Methodist minister, he taught English, Bible and American history at the Haverford School for 34 years and was chairman of the history department for 25 years. He was awarded study fellowships to the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, and Stanford University. Surviving are one daughter and two nephews.

Stephen "Tibby" Budash MA '49, Dunmore, on Dec. 6. He was a graduate of Mansfield State Teachers College, the University of Scranton, Marywood University and King's College, Wilkes-Barre, where he was director of the Counseling Center. He served as president of Lackawanna Junior College. He is survived by six children, three grandchildren and two siblings.

Thaddeus Swigonski MS '50, Nanticoke, Pa., on Jan. 17. He served in the Army in WWII as a combat engineer, seeing action on the beaches of Normandy. He received a B.A. in education from Bloomsburg and worked as a guidance counselor for Northwest Area High School, G.A.R. Memorial High School and James M. Coughlin High School. Surviving are his wife, three daughters, twin grandsons and three siblings.

Louis Greco MA '50, Philadelphia, Pa., on Dec. 19. He received a B.A. from the University of Scranton. He is survived by his wife.

Fred Fritz MS'52, Dallas, Pa., on March 10. He served in the Army during WWII in the Pacific. He earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Scranton and his doctorate from the University of Delaware. For over 35 years, he worked in research and development for Hercules, Inc., in Wilmington, Del., where he was awarded several patents for his innovations. Surviving are 17 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren, six siblings and many nieces and nephews.

David Mayer MS'56, Lansdale, Pa., on Jan. 21. He graduated with a B.A. from Bloomsburg State Teachers College. He was a commercial high school teacher. Surviving are two grandchildren, three great-grandsons and a sister.

Samuel Davenport III MS'64, Kingston, Pa., on Dec. 11. He was an Army corporal. He completed post-graduate studies at Wyoming Seminary and received a B.S. from Wilkes College. He was a teacher at the Lake-Lehman School District and Alumni Director of Wilkes University. He was preceded in death by his uncle, **Ralph Davenport '12**. Surviving are one brother, **William '51**, one sister, **Barbara Ann Davenport Neville '54**, nieces and nephews.

Rose Eggie Koons MS'72, Mifflinburg, Pa., on Nov. 20. She attended Mount Aloysius Junior College, Cresson, and graduated from St. Francis College, Loretto. She was a sixth-grade teacher in the Mifflinburg Area School District and an advisor for the marching band. Surviving are three children, five grandchildren and four siblings.

Kenneth Schnure MS'77, Milton, Pa., on Feb. 24. He earned his bachelor's degree from Bloomsburg State Teachers College in 1969. He taught fourth grade at Picture Rocks, became the assistant registrar at Bloomsburg University and then became the registrar. Surviving are three siblings, seven nieces and nephews and two great-nieces.

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Jane Sones Bingham, State College, Pa., on Feb. 13. She earned her doctorate in education from the University of Michigan and founded the Oakland County Michigan Chapter of the United Nations Association. She developed elementary curricula for global studies and won awards for furthering education about peaceful conflict resolution. Surviving are her husband, six children, 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Ronald Brinkman, Lewisburg, Pa., on Jan. 1. He received a Ph.D. from the University of Denver. He was assistant professor of political science at the University of Alabama, Huntsville, where he met Jean Shackelford, professor of economics at Bucknell. They married in 1974. He taught political science at Bucknell and Susquehanna University. He also taught computer science at Bucknell for several years. In 1985 he co-founded a computer software company, Unique Software. Surviving are his wife, Jean, his son, **Brian Brinkman '98**, his sister, two nephews, one niece and one grand-nephew.

William H. Dunkak Jr., Scottsdale, Ariz., on Jan. 11. He was an ensign in the Naval Reserve. He graduated from Yale in 1947 and retired from Merrill Lynch as vice president in 1985. He established the William H. Dunkak Chair in Finance in the Department of Business Management in memory of his father. Surviving are four children and five grandchildren.

Robert Dux Jr., Scranton, Pa., on Oct. 3. He was an Army staff sergeant, receiving the Good Conduct Medal, Philippines Liberation Ribbon, the Asian-Pacific Service Medal and the Victory Medal. Surviving are his wife, Mary, four daughters, five grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Emmanuel Chukwudi Eze, Lewisburg, Pa., on Dec. 30. He earned his master's and Ph.D. from Fordham University. In 1993 he joined the philosophy

faculty at Bucknell and married Katherine Faulk in 1995. He was associate professor of philosophy at DePaul University and the founding editor of *Philosophia Africana*. He was a visiting scholar at Cambridge University and held visiting appointments at Mount Holyoke College, the New School for Social Research and the University of Cape Town. His book, *On Reason: Rationality in a World of Cultural Conflict and Racism*, will appear posthumously with Duke University Press. Surviving are his three children, their mother, Katherine, and family in Nigeria.

Mary Swengel Farley, Easton, Md., on Dec. 1. She was a graduate of Wyoming Seminary and a secretary in the history and education departments at Bucknell for 17 years. Surviving are twin daughters, four grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and a sister.

Lucille Kindig, Lewisburg, on Jan. 11. She earned her B.S. in education from Bloomsburg State Teachers College and taught at Lititz High School. Preceded in death by her husband, Carl, a former Bucknell professor, she is survived by two sons, four grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and one brother.

Will Lyons, Lancaster, Pa., on Dec. 28. In WWII he served on the War Production Board. He worked on Wall Street, earned his Ph.D. in economics from Harvard University and was founder of the Franklin and Marshall College Department of Economics. He also taught at Wesleyan University and Haverford College. Surviving are his wife and three children.

John Olson, Fort Smith, Ark., on Dec. 20. He served as a lieutenant and ship's doctor in the Navy. He graduated from the University of North Dakota with two bachelor's degrees, earned his M.D. from the University of Pennsylvania and earned an MS in surgery from the Mayo Clinic. He was a surgical physician with Holt Krock Clinic, a surgical consultant to the Veterans Administration Hospital in Fayetteville and served as chief of staff for Sparks Regional Medical. He was preceded in

death by his wife, **Clementine Hires Olson '38**, his parents and his brother. Surviving are three children, one sister, six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Betsy Kinsella Powers, Lewisburg, on Jan. 12. She earned a B.S. from Tufts University where she met her husband, Harvey. She served as laboratory director for the biology department at Bucknell, was one of the original board members for the Donald Heiter Community Center and served on the River-Woods Advisory Committee. She was a founding member and former president of the Association for the Arts and was a member of the Green Room Board for the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. In 1990, she received the Harriman Award for her contributions to the cultural and intellectual life of Bucknell. The Aprahamian Volunteer Achievement Award in 1994 recognized her outstanding service to Bucknell. At the Bucknell Awards Gala in October, she received the Association of the Arts Academy of Artistic Achievement Award for her decades of support for the arts at Bucknell. She was preceded in death by her husband and son-in-law, **Clayton VanBuskirk '70**. Surviving are three children, including **Harvey Powers III '74**, and **Christina Powers VanBuskirk '70**, four grandchildren, including **Betsy VanBuskirk '93** and **Katherine Oliver '91**, and three great-grandchildren.

Robert Spangler Jr., Northumberland, Pa., on Dec. 29. He was an engineer for WKOK and started his own recording studio, Susquehanna Sound. He taught at Susquehanna, Bucknell and Bloomsburg, earning honorary degrees in his field. He recorded with Whitney Houston the song "One Moment in Time," theme for the 1988 Summer Olympics. Surviving are his wife, Margie, four sons, one brother and one sister.

William Vogel Jr., West Chester, Pa., on Nov. 6. Surviving are two nieces, including **Lynne Cox '65**, one brother, **Charles '37**, and one sister-in-law, **O. Virginia Vogel '40**.



A Promise Kept

An educator gets a lifelong education on Burma.

By Susan Zingale-Baird

Last fall, I volunteered to teach English as a Second Language in Center City, Philadelphia, at the Nationalities Service Center. My classroom included intermediate English language students from a range of different countries. Teaching English to adult immigrants was a new opportunity for me. What I sought was an experience that might lead me to a new field; what I discovered was another step in a series of experiences that have led to a lifelong education on Burma.

I know about Burma because of my work at Bucknell, which, this year, celebrates a 150-year history with the largest mainland country in Southeast Asia. From 1991 to 2003, I worked in Bucknell's Office of International Education. When I began, I knew nothing about the 1988 uprising, in which hundreds of student demonstrators were killed. I wasn't even remotely aware of pro-democracy activist and Nobel Peace Prize winner Daw Aung San Suu Kyi, who has been detained in Burma since 1989, separated from her children and prevented from seeing her British husband before he died of cancer. I couldn't have told you a thing about the hundreds of thousands of refugees who fled to Thailand. But I had wonderful teachers — Gene Chenoweth, professor emeritus of political science, and Ben Willeford, professor emeritus of chemistry. Through

their own compassion, I, too, gained an affection and appreciation for the Burmese people.

Invited to chair the Burma-Bucknell focus semester committee in 1998, I learned about Burma's historic tie with Bucknell and the country's troubled past. In 1999, President Bro Adams invited Daw Aung San Suu Kyi to be that year's Commencement speaker. Because of her detention, she could not leave Burma, but she did write the Commencement address, and it was read in her absence.

I left Bucknell in 2003 with a promise to many students, friends, and myself that I would continue my involvement in support of the Burmese people. I joined the U.S. Campaign for Burma and volunteered to be put under "house arrest," raising \$1,200 (half from Bucknell) for the nonprofit organization.

Each day that I taught English, a rather large group would gather in the hallway outside my classroom waiting for their class to begin. I soon learned they were from the Mae La camp on the Thailand-Burma border, 69 Burmese refugees who had recently resettled in Philadelphia to escape the severe military crackdown, which began 20 years ago.

A few weeks and a bit of administrative juggling later, with no more than a crash course on teaching beginners, half the refugees were reassigned to me. It is an experience I am not likely to forget, just as I have not forgotten my teachers, the Burma-Bucknell focus semester, the graduation speech written by Daw Aung San Suu Kyi, and the Burmese students who are now alumni — my gratitude is heartfelt for the university that helped raise my conscience about Burma.

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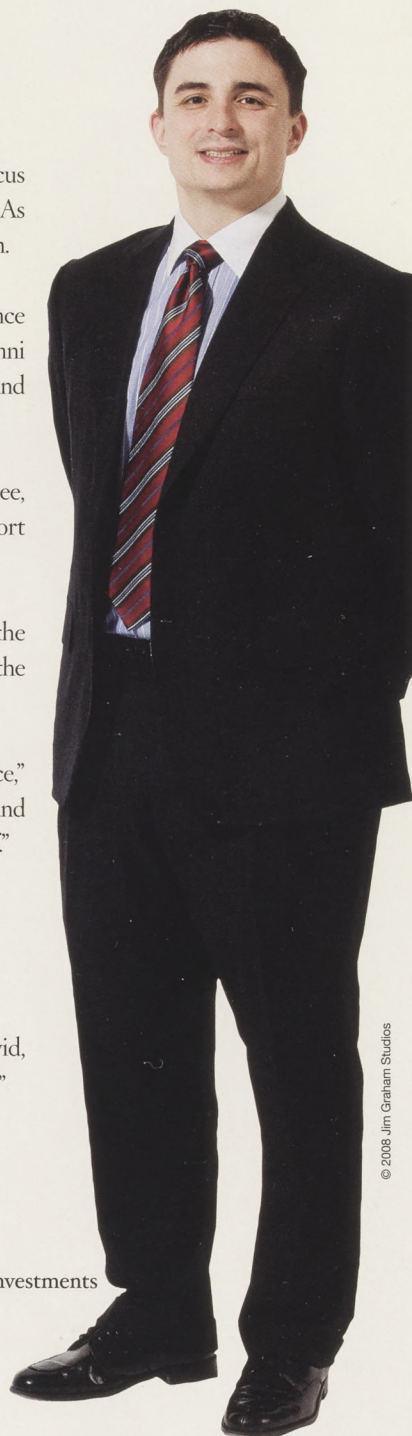
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