

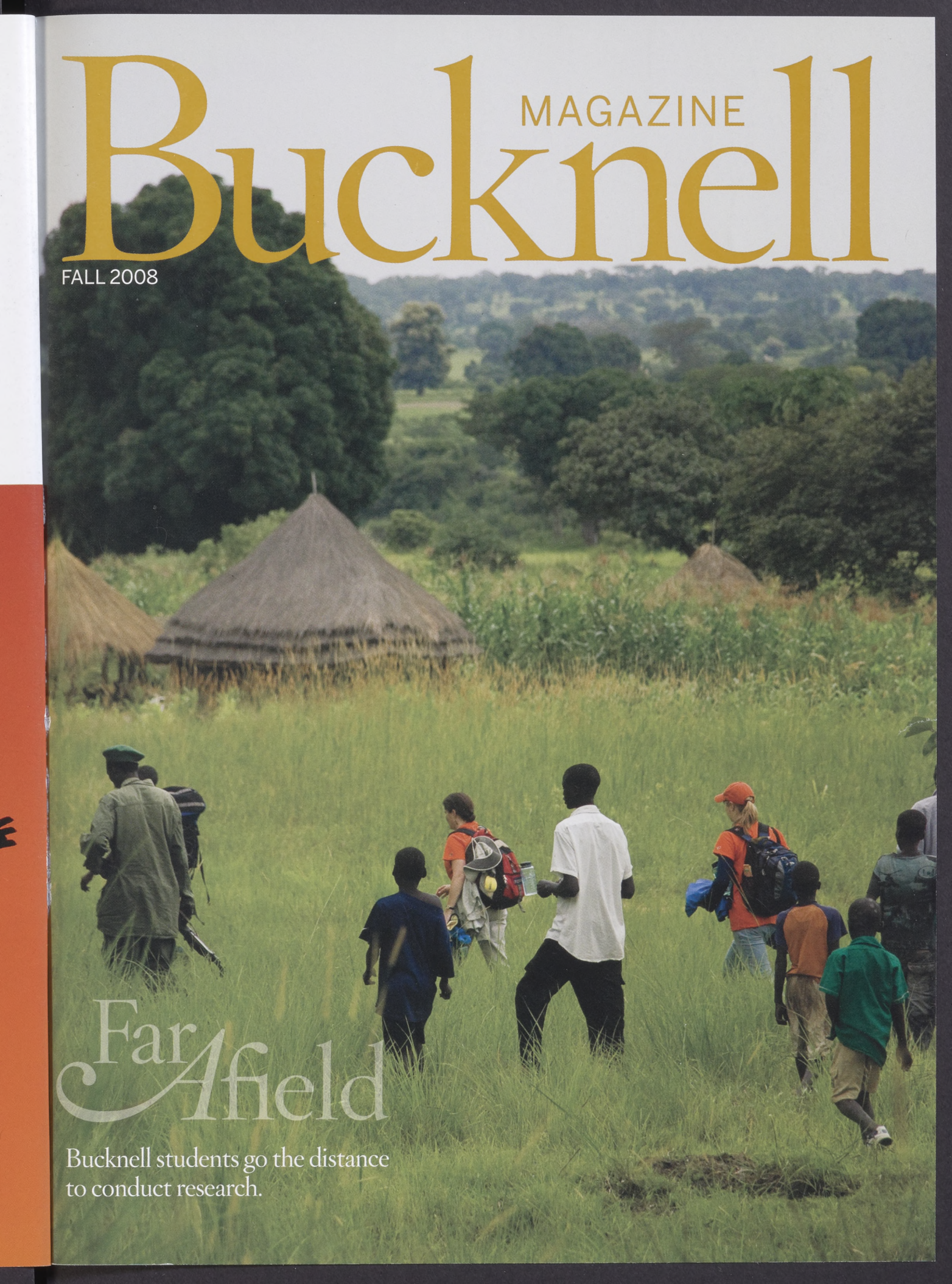
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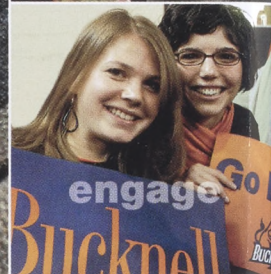
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— AIMEE GALLAGHER '03
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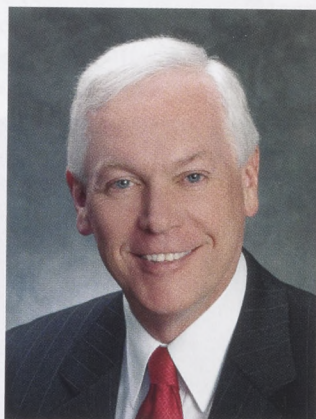
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Photograph by Bruce Cramer

President's Message

Hands-on in the Lab, the Field, the World



They work in Sudan and Mexico, Northern Ireland and Spain. They study viral infections in Pennsylvania honeybees and the currency patterns of traders on Wall Street. They are creating water pump and pipe systems for impoverished mountaintop communities in Nicaragua, studying geological formations on earth that will enhance our understanding of Mars and designing robots that swim like fish to be used for search and rescues.

They are not faculty — or at least, not faculty alone. They are undergraduates at Bucknell, working alongside faculty on issues that test their minds and their mettle and contribute not only to their own understanding but also to that of people around the world. It is quite a fascinating way to learn for individuals who, in most cases, haven't yet reached their 21st birthdays.

At Bucknell, we like to say that students receive a personalized learning experience. Saying it is one thing though, providing it is another. But we do provide it, in small classroom settings — our student-faculty classroom ratio is 11-1, down recently from 12-1 through new investments in faculty hiring. We provide it in first-class laboratories where undergraduate students work with cutting-edge equipment like rapid prototype machines that create epoxy parts out of 3-D images that the students themselves design. We provide it out in the literal fields of study as students join faculty on challenging investigations of difficult and provocative questions at the farthest reaches of the planet.

Perhaps it is this hands-on experience that helps explain the unique combination of success and service that typifies Bucknell graduates. The *2008 Education and Salary Report*, released in July by PayScale Inc., says Bucknell graduates have the highest earning potential among graduates of all top U.S. liberal arts colleges. Bucknell, meanwhile, is sixth on the Peace Corps' top 25 list of small colleges and universities producing Peace Corps volunteers. These indicators are a compliment to Bucknellians and the opportunities for both the success and service their University nurtures.

Determination to keep Bucknell at the forefront of first-class undergraduate learning is behind our decision to launch the most ambitious, comprehensive campaign in Bucknell's history. The campaign, described further on page 4, provides a special way for those who believe in Bucknell and want to see it rise to the next level to secure its future. Knowing what I know about Bucknell, and the will to explore, lead and serve that characterizes our students and graduates, I have no doubt that the campaign will be a success. This is Bucknell, and so, as our undergraduates remind us every day, we will succeed.

Brian C. Mitchell
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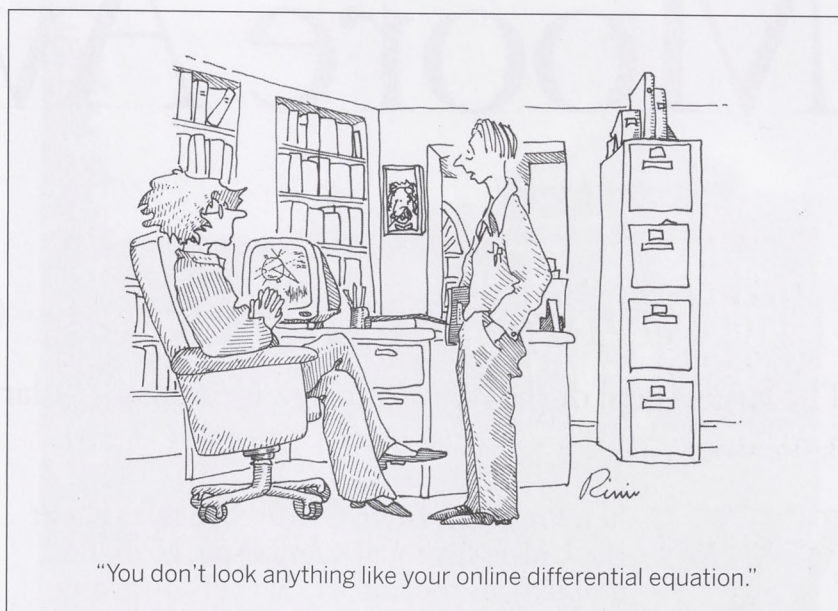
Letters

TAKE ME TO THE RIVER

What a fabulous magazine! And I am blown away by the cover story about Bucknell's place in the land [Summer 2008]. As a 1960 grad, I had no concept of that "place." In my adult years, I have been fascinated by rivers; although I had one right in my backyard for four years, I paid little attention to it. I traveled to Bucknell from New Jersey through a dirty, discouraging landscape of mining towns and ignored the river and its history. Now, I want to learn as much as I can about the place. My 50th reunion is 2010 — perhaps you can plan some ancillary opportunities to enjoy the river, the Native American impact, the slave impact and the mining and farming impact that I totally overlooked 50 years ago. I am so proud of Bucknell for taking a leadership role in studying its place in the environment and in enriching it. Congratulations to those making that happen.

Dolores Antoinette Schaefer James '60
Ocala, Fla.

If you're interested in becoming involved with the Bucknell Environmental Center during Reunion Weekend, e-mail alumni@bucknell.edu. The center does conduct an open house during Reunion. Also, you can join the alumni interest group Enviro-Connect on B-Link, www.b-link.bucknell.edu. For more information, contact Melissa McBrayer, manager of academic interests, at acadconn@bucknell.edu.



HEAVY METAL

I enjoyed your cover story on Pennsylvania's natural history and industrial past. I was particularly interested in the mention of steel being produced in Danville in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Danville had a reputation for primarily producing the iron; the manufacturing of steel mostly happened in Bethlehem and Pittsburgh. My grandfather worked at the Reading Iron Company's Big Mill (now the site of the Danville Middle School). The company's mills all eventually stopped production at the end of the Great Depression, when steel replaced iron production, but not before making a large contribution to American expansion: the first

domestic T-rails, which helped build our country's railways.

G. Richard Garman M'69
Mountaintop, Pa.

DO RUN RUN ... SWIM AND BIKE

I watched the Ironman Wisconsin here in Madison in September and was impressed by the achievements of **Leslie DiMichele '07**. In her first Ironman, she finished the 2.4-mile swim, 112-mile bike race and the 26.2-mile run in 11:32:10, which placed her fourth in her age group (women 18–24). Her time was also the eighth fastest in which an 18- to 24-year-old woman has ever run Ironman Wisconsin. It's inspiring to see that Bucknell produces individuals who can manage their first year out of college working as a chemical engineer and still have time to train and participate in what is arguably the most grueling single-day sporting event — a 140.6-mile race — in the world.

Joe Scalia '07
Madison, Wis.

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News&Notes

The Right Time for Private Giving

The largest goal of the new campaign is to raise scholarship money.

By Pete Mackey

When President Brian C. Mitchell talks about the University's new fundraising goals, he emphasizes the impact that private giving can have — and has already. "Thanks to our endowment, every student here receives a silent scholarship of about \$10,000 that comes out of the endowment and reduces the tuition cost. And there is hardly a campus building that hasn't in some way been built, renovated or improved thanks to a donor's gift. Bucknell is one of the finest liberal arts universities, but we could not achieve our goals without private giving."

Recognizing how important private giving is, the University has begun its largest fundraising initiative ever, a comprehensive campaign aiming to raise \$400 million.

The private phase of the campaign, which began in July 2007, is going extremely well, according to Sam Lundquist, vice president for development and alumni relations. Donors have contributed more than \$80 million in new commitments, including \$50.5 million last year alone, which established a single-year fundraising record at Bucknell.

The achievement, says Mitchell, "is a wonderful demonstration of the generosity of Bucknell's alumni and friends and their recognition of how important they are to this University."

Mitchell believes that the time is right for private giving to have a powerful impact on Bucknell's academic excellence and reputation, notably by enhancing its faculty and its accessibility to outstanding students.

"We know that the greatest value we provide to students — and, frankly, the greatest value we provide to our alumni — is to offer one of the best learning experiences anywhere," Mitchell says. "That begins with the faculty, and we intend to invest like never before in faculty recruitment and retention."

Specifically, Lundquist says, the campaign goals identified by the Board of Trustees include investments of \$75 million in the faculty, including endowed chairs, university professorships and faculty fellows. "Strategic investments



Sam Lundquist, vice president for development and alumni relations, reports that the silent phase of the campaign is going extremely well.

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in faculty," Lundquist says, "are essential to keeping and recruiting the individuals who shape the learning experience and, in fact, Bucknell's national reputation."

Another \$100 million is targeted for the academic program, which supports faculty and student endeavors and includes new courses, innovative programs within and across colleges and academic centers focused on fresh teaching and research initiatives (such as global studies and the environment). "The best universities never rest in exploring new fields of knowledge," Mitchell notes.

The biggest target for the campaign, though, is scholarships — with a goal of \$125 million. "Too often," says Kurt Thiede, vice president for enrollment management and dean of admissions, "students who consider Bucknell their top choice get offered much larger scholarships by competitors than we are in a position to offer."

The problem, says Lundquist, is that Bucknell's endowment per student is significantly less than that of its competitors. "Endowment per student is a critical marker of how you stand relative to your peers in terms of resources that impact each student day to day. If you're not competitive on a per-capita basis, you're starting from a big disadvantage."

The Board of Trustees has identified 13 schools — including Colgate, Davidson, Lehigh, Middlebury and Wake Forest — as Bucknell's top competitors for students, faculty and national reputation. Bucknell's endowment per student is \$144,000, while the median endowment is \$195,000, or 35 percent more, per student.

Finally, the campaign targets \$75 million for campus facilities, including the arts, the library, engineering, the sciences and athletics, and \$25 million for the student experience, including leadership and co-curricular programs.

"We know from the start we have had that our alumni are excited about the difference they can make," says Lundquist. "This campaign will strengthen Bucknell on a whole series of levels, and we're looking forward to talking with everyone about it."



The new campaign will engage dedicated alumni who want to see the University soar academically.

Committing to Bucknell

By Martie Laurver Samek '60

Deciding to take on a leadership role as a vice chair of Bucknell's new comprehensive campaign was easy. While I have volunteered for the University for many years, including serving as a University Trustee and three terms as president of the Alumni Association Board of Directors, my role in the campaign is the most important and meaningful I have been asked to fulfill.

I am proud of the University and the excellence it offers. To continue this excellence, however, and to assure that the University has the needed financial aid, faculty and program support and campus facilities, all of us who care about Bucknell must ensure that we reach the campaign's \$400 million goal.

Reaching this goal will require a number of large, significant gifts and, equally important, a great number of smaller gifts. More than that, though, achieving the campaign goal will depend on the participation of all of us who care about Bucknell, benefit from it and want it to be strong for years to come.

This involvement can come in many ways — by working with the development office on fundraising programs; by working with the alumni or parents offices to build professional and social opportunities for each other and for today's students; by working with the career center on networking opportunities — the list goes on. The fact is Bucknell is not an institution whose work is ever done. It is up to all of us to bring it to life and strengthen it.

Now is the time to demonstrate our commitment to Bucknell and its future by making a contribution to the campaign and by being involved. Bucknell's future depends on us, and I hope that the Bucknell community will embrace this chance to support this great University at a critical juncture in its history.

Martie Samek '60, her husband, Ed '58, and daughters, Anne Samek Hopkins '86, Margaret Samek-Smith '88 and Elizabeth Samek O'Malley '91, are all Bucknell graduates.

A Town Tribute to One of Our Own

By Mary Ann Sigler Stanton '89

It is no secret to Bucknell alumni or townsfolk that Lewisburg is the quintessential American small town. People know one another, if not by name, then at least by sight. News does not stay new for long, and sad news makes the rounds even more quickly. Within hours of the passing of **Charlie Pollock '70**, vice president for external affairs, on July 23, the trademark marquee on the Campus Theatre declared the shared sentiments of town and gown with the simple and heartfelt message, "We'll Miss You, Charlie."

Traveling down Market Street the day after Pollock's passing, drivers and pedestrians alike paused near the theatre to remember him, all struck by the loss of their friend or colleague and by a simple message that dominated the downtown landscape, expressing the sentiments of many. Who had not seen Charlie Pollock's tall frame striding purposefully across campus or along Market Street, topped by his familiar red hair and ever-present Bucknell tie? His voice, Bucknell theatre-trained



as an undergrad, needed no technical amplification to share the latest updates on Lewisburg-Bucknell projects, and its echo will be felt through town hall as well as Marts Hall for years to come.

When asked about Pollock's impact on Lewisburg, Mayor Judy Wagner said, "It's hard to focus even a little bit on all that he did, because his presence was so large in all of our endeavors. When we saw Charlie, we knew that something big would happen."

"He was such a wonderful facilitator. He made sure that our communications were accurate, which was so important in any kind of town-gown relationship. He was the conduit between us.

Charlie's heart and soul were in Lewisburg and Bucknell, and he wanted this to be a great place to live. Most of all, we loved him."

Pollock exuded the Orange and the Blue from every pore, but it was obvious to all who met him that his love of his adopted hometown of Lewisburg was equal to his love of alma mater. His memorial service, held at Rooke Chapel on Aug. 7, was well attended by town and gown alike.

"We'll miss you, Charlie."

Charlie Pollock's obituary appears on p. 62 of this issue.

Hello Mr. (and Ms.) Chips!

There's no telling if the 96 Chips Off the Ol' Block who enrolled as members of the Class of 2012 this fall have brought back to campus their parents' tarnished disco balls or well-thumbed copies of *The Preppy Handbook*. That's right, the record number of alumni legacies — fully 10 percent of the entering class — are largely the

offspring of members of classes from the early 1970s through the mid-'80s, the last of the Baby Boomers. Only time will tell if the kids who were raised on *ET: The Extra-Terrestrial* will remember to "phone home."

A list of first-year students who are following in the footsteps of their parents, grandparents or other direct-line



relatives is available in B-Link: www.b-link.bucknell.edu.

— Andrew W.M. Beierle

Q&A

A conversation with Stephen Wallace M'84, president and CEO of Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) and author of *Reality Gap*.

Q: What can parents do to help prevent their children from making bad choices?

A: Seven years of original research from SADD makes it clear that communication is key when it comes to guiding young people toward safe, healthy choices. It sounds simple, but many adults struggle with how best to talk with teens about difficult subjects such as underage drinking, drug use and, most especially, sexual behavior. Nevertheless, it's worth the effort. Parents who talk with their kids on a regular basis, during normal conversations, are much more likely to have children who make good choices

than those who don't. The book is filled with useful tools to help get these critical conversations rolling.

Q: What kind of dangers and pitfalls might students face when leaving home for college the first time?

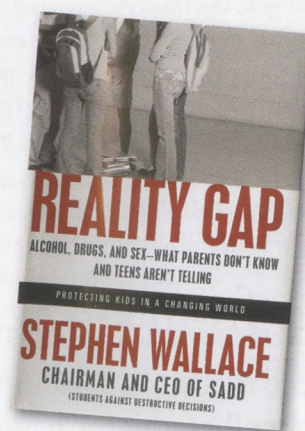
A: Typically, first-year college students find themselves living in an environment with a lot less structure, fewer rules and little supervision. Hopefully, they arrive fully prepared to handle their newfound freedom and to live by the rules in their new community. We know from experience, however, that many of them don't, placing themselves and others at risk. Moms and dads can help prepare their kids for college by continuing the dialogue, setting expectations and focusing on the physical, emotional, social and legal risks that go hand-in-hand with certain behaviors. It's also important to keep tabs on a student's psychological well-being as stress and depression can lead to substance abuse.

Q: Are the problems of drugs, sex and alcohol more prevalent now than they have been in the past?

A: Yes, in many ways the problems are more prevalent because the

behavior is more risky. Drugs may be more potent, alcohol used more heavily and recreational sexual behavior has serious, even life-threatening, consequences. Another problem is the migration of such behaviors to younger and younger ages. According to the research, there is a big spike in alcohol use between the 6th and 7th grades, other drug use between the 8th and 9th grades and a large spike in sexual behavior between the 10th and 11th grades.

Reality Gap, Alcohol, Drugs, and Sex — What Parents Don't Know and Teens Aren't Telling was published by Sterling Press in August. For more information, go to www.RealityGapTheBook.com.



Bucknell in the News

3-D OR NOT 3-D?

Fans of newly released 3-D films say the updated technology is as revolutionary as sound and color once were. But Assistant Professor of English Eric Faden told the *Arizona Republic* he's skeptical. "It's great for tent-pole, spectacular blockbusters that are long on thrills. . . . [But] can you imagine a . . . 19th-century costume drama in 3-D?"

WALL STREET WOES

With the Bush administration busy reacting to crises, long-term financial system remedies will be punted to the next president, wrote William Gruver, professor of management, in a *New York Times* op-ed. The next president has to focus on guiding companies and helping them to adhere to sound principles of risk management and avoid imprudent business practices.

PLANTING A NEW TREE

Five years after LendingTree founder **Doug Lebda '92** sold the company, he has returned as chief executive of the reconfigured Tree.com to mark its diversification into real estate, financing and insurance. He told the *Charlotte Observer* that his challenge is to navigate a national housing crisis that has depleted the company's profits and led to major job cuts.

MAD ABOUT YOU

Charlie Collier '91, the man behind the award-winning AMC series *Mad Men*, took a chance on Matthew Weiner's script after HBO and Showtime passed on it. "I want us to be known as a place that is creator-friendly," Collier told *Broadcasting & Cable*. "AMC supports creators in a way that allows them to be the driving force."

26 New Faculty Faces

Twenty-six new tenure-line faculty join Bucknell this fall.

By Barbara Maynard '88

Campus is alive with fresh faces this fall, and they are not all new students. Twenty-six new faculty members are joining departments from Spanish to chemical engineering. Fourteen of the new hires will help the University meet a pledge made in *The Plan for Bucknell* to provide faculty with more time to meet with students and resources to pursue their own research. Towards that goal, Bucknell has embarked on a three-year plan to reduce teaching loads from six courses per year to five.

Last year, the University started fulfilling that promise by hiring 24 faculty members, 11 of whom were hired specifically to reach the five-course load goal. Next year the plan will be fulfilled with

the addition of 12 more positions.

Reducing teaching loads not only keeps Bucknell competitive for hiring the brightest young teacher-scholars, but also gives the faculty "the resources to do what we hope they will do, which is to be outstanding teachers, scholars and citizens of our community," says Provost Michael Smyer.

Bucknell has shown its commitment to excellence by committing to full-time positions. "What is especially important is that Bucknell has done this the right way — that is, by adding tenure-track faculty to make up the difference," says Smyer.

The research interests of this year's new faculty reflect the diversity of a

liberal arts institution, with specialties in 17th-century British lyric poetry, the biology of aging, social networking, Chinese diplomacy and much more.

"It's an exciting time at Bucknell both because of the normal faculty renewal that comes with hiring new faculty and because of the commitment to a five-course teaching load that we are now implementing," Smyer says. "Both of them continue to make Bucknell a very attractive place for both faculty and students."

For full profiles and photos of Bucknell's 26 new faculty members, go to www.bucknell.edu/bmagazine.



'Ray from PayScale

There really is a *buck* in Bucknell. Big bucks, actually. Bucknell graduates have the highest earning potential of all liberal arts college graduates nationally, according to the 2008 *Education and Salary Report* by Seattle-based PayScale, Inc. The starting median salary for Bucknell graduates was \$54,100, while the mid-career median was \$110,000.

Bucknell was followed by Colgate University (\$52,800/\$108,000) and Amherst (\$54,500/\$107,000). PayScale also ranked Bucknell 13th among all Northeastern colleges and universities for salary potential. "We hear frequently from employers and alumni about the excellence of our graduates, so it makes sense that they are doing well financially coming out of Bucknell and as their

careers progress," says Sarah Bell, associate director of the Career Development Center. "While salary is one of the many important variables to consider when choosing a professional opportunity, we know our graduates also are very interested in careers that are rewarding in many other ways."

— Andrew W.M. Beierle



ROBERT LANDRY



From Bertrand Library to the Folger Shakespeare Library

A replica of Johannes Gutenberg's printing press on permanent display at the Bertrand Library and designed by three Bucknell mechanical engineering students — **Shannon Cooney '01**, **Patrick Kunze '01** and **Aaron Tajima '01** — was recreated this summer by George Waltman, director of Bucknell's Product Development Lab. The replica went on display in September at the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C., for the exhibition, "Breaking News: Renaissance Journalism and the History of the Newspaper." Afterwards, the press will be used for teaching. "When you teach printing and book history, it's important to provide students with a sense of how to print with a hand press," says Steven Galbraith, curator of books at the Folger.

— *Andrew W.M. Beierle*

\$9 Million State Grant to Support Community Initiative

By *Tom Evelyn*

A \$9 million state grant to support the Lewisburg Core Community Initiative (LCCI), a joint venture among Bucknell University, the borough, Union County and community-based organizations, will fund projects that will increase downtown foot traffic, revitalize neighborhoods bordering the University, create new facilities to serve Bucknell and the community, enhance tax revenues to local municipalities and create jobs.

Significant features of the project are the construction of a 75-room inn and business center on the edge of campus nearest downtown Lewisburg, the relocation of the on-campus bookstore to a location on Market Street and the renovation of the Campus Theatre.

Pennsylvania Governor Ed Rendell visited campus on Aug. 6 as part of a statewide tour to announce the Redevelopment Assistance Capital Project grant to the Lewisburg community, the largest ever awarded to the region.

"Everyone is keenly aware the American economy is challenged," the governor said at Bucknell's Weis Center for the Performing Arts. "We decided in Harrisburg we weren't going to wait for Washington. We decided to craft our own economic stimulus plan."

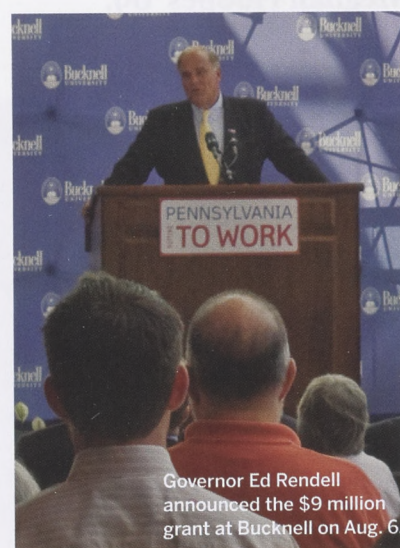
Bucknell President Brian C. Mitchell said he believes the state's pledge will create opportunities for the University to attract funds from other sources.

"Thanks to this grant, we can look forward to the plans of the LCCI turning into reality," he said. "This grant recognizes that town-gown partnerships are vital to the Commonwealth . . . This will transform both our campus and our community."

"This is as important to Lewisburg, and really the whole region, as it is to Bucknell," Rendell said. "You can't have viable downtowns without something to attract people to those downtowns."

The total price tag on the projects comes to about \$100 million. The University is trying to secure other state grants and funds from private developers to put toward the project.

To see a video of Governor Rendell's announcement, go to www.bucknell.edu/x44116.xml.



Governor Ed Rendell announced the \$9 million grant at Bucknell on Aug. 6.



An international film crew visited the Bucknell campus this summer to conduct interviews about primate behavior for an upcoming History Channel program, *Bad Moon Rising: The Real Wolf Man*. The team interviewed Douglas Candland, professor emeritus of psychology and animal behavior, about relationships between primates and feral children, and spent time with primate researcher Meghan Hoopes '09.

Engineers of the Future

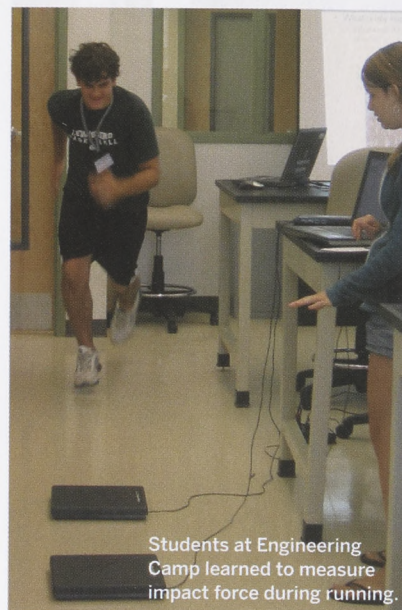
By Barbara Maynard '88

This summer, 26 burgeoning engineers spent a week at Bucknell designing bridges, digital circuits and eco-friendly makeovers for their hometowns as part of the first annual Engineering Camp, which drew 13- to 16-year-olds from across central Pennsylvania.

Assistant Professor of Chemical Engineering Erin Jablonski was inspired to start the camp by her graduate school experience as an instructor of similar programs. She says, "Many students that came to such camps knew they were interested and talented in mathematics and science, but wanted to know more about what an engineer is."

Her colleagues from the College of Engineering helped with talks and hands-on activities on everything from nanotechnology to clinical engineering to renewable energy. **Diamond Bishop '09**, **Tim McLees '09**, **Janet Tesfai '09** and **Jason Wong '09** served as counselors. Funding came from a National Science Foundation Nanotechnology for Undergraduate Education grant.

In the yearbook the students created during camp, favorite memories included



Students at Engineering Camp learned to measure impact force during running.

making an eight-pulley system, viscoelastic slime and optical adhesives and competing to build the strongest bridge. Lunch, staying up late and "the most intense Ultimate Frisbee game ever" also made the list.

For more information, visit www.facstaff.bucknell.edu/ejablons/engCamp.html.

SHORT STACK

Janet Weis and David McCullough received honorary degrees from the University on Oct. 7, the same day that McCullough received the award for being the Janet Weis Fellow in Contemporary Letters at Bucknell University. The Weis fellowship was established by the Degenstein Foundation in Weis' honor in 2002. McCullough, an internationally known historian and biographer, is its seventh recipient.

The Toni Morrison Society, an international author society of the American Literature Association that studies and celebrates Morrison's works and their place in art and culture, has moved to Bucknell University.

Carmen Gillespie, associate professor of English, will be the society's new executive director. Bucknell was chosen because of its support of literary creativity and commitment to the humanities.

In April, Bucknell's Board of Trustees passed a motion endorsing the creation of a **School of Management** within the College of Arts and Sciences, effective fall 2008, with the understanding it will evolve into a **College of Management**. This decision follows more than a year of work by trustees, faculty and staff in assessing the wisdom of such an initiative.

LEFT: JORDAN CROSSINGHAM, RIGHT: JANET TESFAI '09

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CLASS OF 2012

The 960 students in Bucknell's Class of 2012 — among the University's most selective ever — represent 37 states and the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. Forty-eight countries are represented by foreign nationals, dual citizens and permanent residents. Fewer than a third of the 8,024 applicants were offered admission, placing Bucknell in the top 4 percent of the most selective colleges in the nation. Of those admitted, nearly 40 percent accepted, an indication that a significant number of applicants considered Bucknell their first choice. "That is an impressive testament to the growing reputation of the University," says Kurt Thiede, vice president for enrollment management and dean of admissions. SAT scores in both reading and math remained steady. Women account for 55 percent of incoming students. The sciences garner the most interest, with 165 prospective majors.

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Beijing Bound

When J.R. Holden found out he was going to the Olympics, he told his former Bucknell coach he had a ticket to China waiting for him.

Cinderella stories are the stock-in-trade of sportswriters, but this underdog tale grew to Olympian proportions. Spurned by the NBA after graduation, **J.R. Holden '98**



J.R. Holden (left), a point guard, is a star on the Russian team CSKA Moscow.

launched a successful international career that has seen him play in Latvia, Belgium, Greece and Russia. He nailed the game-winning jumper to give Russia the Eurobasket 2007 championship and a berth in the 2008 Beijing Olympics.

The Russian team placed fifth in a qualifying round that saw only the top four advance to the Olympic quarterfinals. Watching from the sidelines was former Bison coach **Pat Flannery '80, M'83**, who attended the Olympics as an invited guest of Holden. Says Flannery, "It was one of the most amazing experiences of my life."

Pittsburgh-born Holden became a Russian citizen in 2003 to comply with Russian Basketball Federation regulations. He maintains his American citizenship.

"All I do is play basketball as a Russian," he told ESPN. "I pay taxes in the U.S., I live in the U.S., I do everything in the U.S. except play basketball."

—Andrew W.M. Beierle

Jane Taylor Elfers '83, president and CEO of Lord & Taylor, has been named to Bucknell University's Board of Trustees. Elfers has been at the helm of Lord & Taylor, the oldest upscale department store in the country, since 2000. She is the second woman CEO of the store that holds the distinction of employing the first female president on Fifth Avenue, Dorothy Shaver, in 1946.

The National Science Foundation has given a major research instrument grant to the College of Engineering. The \$281,561 grant will be used in the field of nanotechnology, specifically polymer nanocomposites. The primary investigators are **Katsuyuki Wakabayashi**, assistant professor of chemical engineering, and **Michael Malusis**, assistant professor of civil and environmental engineering.

The 30th Bucknell Athletics Hall of Fame class includes basketball star **J.R. Holden '98**; swimmers **Jen Myers Keating '98**, **Steve Winings '74** and **Jay Gross '93**; field hockey standout **Almira Baldwin Arnold '94**; and **Judy Perry West '90**, who still holds the school record in the 10,000-meter run. They will be inducted during Homecoming ceremonies on Oct. 25.

On Stage and Off

Gary Grant brings community into the theatre and takes theatre to the community.

By Michelle Dangiuro

Interactive. Transformative. Avant garde. All the words used to describe the kinds of theatre that interest Gary Grant, professor of theatre, could be used to describe Grant himself. Grant, who has directed more than 20 plays in 20 years of teaching at Bucknell, has a penchant for variety and social meaning when educating students about theatre.

Though Grant says that “academic theatre offers freedom from the necessity of creating box office successes,” one of his recent productions of Sam Shepard’s *True West* was selected to perform at the Kennedy Center American College Region II Festival at Carnegie Mellon’s main theatre this January. Two other

Grant-directed productions of Shepard’s work have been selected to tour regionally and nationally.

“The Shepard plays are special to me,” says Grant, who met the playwright in San Francisco in 2000 during the intermission of *The Late Henry Moss*, which Shepard was directing. “I felt his nervousness,” Grant said of Shepard, whom he describes as a friendly, straight-shooting talker. Grant hosts a website dedicated to Shepard and plans to use part of his upcoming sabbatical to write a dramaturgical sourcebook about *True West* to help others who want to direct this show.

During this sabbatical year, Grant also is focusing on applied and interactive

theatre, which is based on improvisation and storytelling techniques. This type of theatre emphasizes creating theatre communities at such off-campus sites as senior citizen residences and prisons, where students can interact theatrically with people outside of a traditional theatre setting.

Grant says that an enormous amount of support for students exists within the theatre department and faculty members work hard to help students find their niche. “Theatre is risky and challenging,” he says. “But the faculty are amazing, and students find themselves in all kinds of fields from acting and directing to stage management, entertainment technology, design and lighting.”

FACULTY PROFILE

Anne Pusey

What do “cup,” “bow,” “snake” and “shadow” have in common? If you’re speaking Chinese, says Anne Pusey, assistant professor of East Asian studies, they form a four-character phrase based on a historical story that means a person is “overly suspicious.”

Pusey says students in her Chinese classes learn far more than language; they discuss cultural, historical, social and moral issues that make her courses rich and sometimes even controversial. According to Pusey, however, the first three days of beginning Chinese are the most important because that is when students learn the tonal sounds that help them determine the right words from the wrong words.

“Chinese is so different from English, and students often

don’t know how to approach it,” she says. “I help them gain confidence, because the first year is crucial for whether a student continues or stops learning the language.”

Pusey, who began teaching at Bucknell in 1994, received the 2006 Bucknell-Burma Award for promoting intercultural and international understanding. She advises the Chinese Culture Association and has created language materials for students that incorporate visual and aural activities designed to promote accurate pronunciation. She also escorts groups of students and teachers to China. — Michelle Dangiuro





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Student Life&Sports

No Stranger to the Patriot League

New men's basketball head coach, Dave Paulsen, has a few of his own stories about the Crusaders.

By Brett Tomlinson '99

Men's basketball coach Dave Paulsen may be a newcomer to Bucknell, but he is no stranger to the Patriot League. In December 2003, his Williams College team, the Ephs, traveled two hours east to Worcester, Mass., and outplayed Holy Cross on its home court, improbably topping the Crusaders, 78-71.

The Ephs were the defending Division III national champions at the time, but a small school upsetting a Patriot League powerhouse still was big news. "We got more national notoriety for beating Holy Cross than we did for winning the national championship," Paulsen says.

At Bucknell, Paulsen hopes to add more ticker-worthy wins for a program that has had its share in the last few seasons. And if history is a guide, the Bison are in good hands. Paulsen has compiled a 262-120 record in 14 seasons as a head coach at LeMoyne, St. Lawrence and Williams, his alma mater.

Paulsen's most successful run came at Williams in 2003 and 2004, when the Ephs won the Division III title and came within a basket of repeating the feat a year later. Michael Crotty, the point guard for those teams and now the Boston Celtics' director of player development, says that chemistry and cohesiveness defined Paulsen's program. "We loved to work together each day," he says.

Off the court, Paulsen, 43, and his wife, Kathy, spent the last eight years raising their three daughters in Williamstown. Leaving was not easy, he admits, but Bucknell seemed like an ideal fit, with a healthy balance of academics and athletics, a tradition of basketball success and a small-town community.

"I knew it was a great opportunity when I accepted the position," Paulsen says, "and every single experience since that time has confirmed that."



Paulsen coaches his first home game against Boston University on Nov. 18.

BILL CARDONI

BOTTOM: LAURIE JACKSON. TOP: TIMOTHY SOFRANKO

New Student Orientation

What a welcome mat!

By Jerri Brouse

Bucknell's new student Orientation embraces tradition, scholarship and community. After Orientation Assistants, carting boxes and bags into the residence halls, help first-year students move in, and parents say their good-byes, new students share a dinner on the Quad. Directly afterwards, they attend the stately Matriculation ceremony in Rooke Chapel and then walk down a luminaria-lit pathway through the Christy Mathewson Gates, thus officially becoming Bucknellians.

Then, the fun begins: five days of high-energy activities including a kick-off carnival complete with a mechanical bull and cotton candy, Color Games (imagine nearly 1,000 students, paint and waterslides), a street festival, a big downtown Lewisburg welcome, Western line-dancing lessons, music, DJs, barbecues and much more. The last night ends with Convocation and candle lighting, as the new class receives the light of knowledge from the upperclass.

None of this would be possible without the dedication of 100 student Orientation volunteers. This year's Orientation leader, **Sarah Surgala '09**, says, "It's a fun and exhausting process that takes 10 months of planning and collecting supplies to assure a great welcome for 960 new Bucknellians."

To see photo galleries of the Class of 2012 Orientation, go to www.bucknell.edu/x42797.xml.



Orientation Coordinator Sarah Surgala '09 and Assistant Orientation Coordinator Kenny Min '10.

Marissa Calhoun spent her summer working for two nonprofits in Washington, D.C.



STUDENT PROFILE

Marissa Calhoun '10

Marissa Calhoun could have spent the summer earning hundreds of dollars per week working at MTV and maybe even rubbing elbows with high-profile celebrities. Instead, she chose to split her time between an \$8-per-hour internship with the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS), headquartered in Arlington, Va., and an unpaid internship with Voice of America in Washington, D.C., the broadcasting service of the federal government, whose function is to promote understanding of the United States internationally.

As a junior majoring in English with a concentration in film and media studies and a minor in women's studies, Calhoun was more interested in making a difference than making money. "I chose PBS and Voice of America because I consider myself a 'human rights activist' sort of person," she says. "For me, PBS represents the integrity and initiative necessary for progress and change."

Her internships, she says, helped her maximize her summer experience and build a résumé with highly respected organizations.

At PBS, Calhoun spent her time in the interactive department, where she worked on creating websites for various programs, including an upcoming documentary on Muhammad Ali. At Voice of America, Calhoun worked on a magazine program called *Perspectives*, specifically on a piece that gave an American perspective on issues pertaining to Africa. *Perspectives* is a daily, English-language show broadcast to viewers in sub-Saharan Africa.

She also had the opportunity to shadow employees in various departments and learn everything from researching show topics to interviewing guests and running the teleprompter.

Following her internships, she went back to work at her job at Homeland Security. Calhoun is in the federal government's "Stay-In-School" program, which allows students to work during their breaks throughout the school year and over the summer while they attend college.

"Having the opportunity to do work involving critical issues in our country," she says, "has truly tested my opinion on issues pertinent in the 21st century."

— Jerri Brouse

The Mind and the Muse

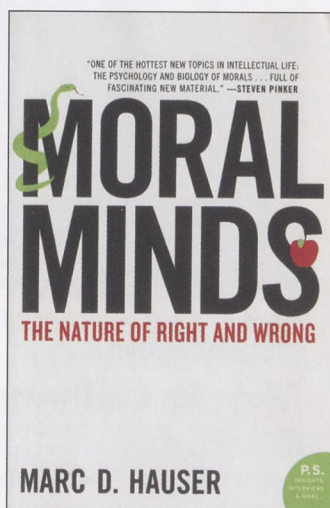
Reviews & Criticism

BOOKS

Marc Hauser '81

Moral Minds: The Nature of Right and Wrong (Harper Perennial)

"The next time you think that the person across from you must be from Mars, think again," Harvard psychology and evolutionary biology professor **Marc Hauser** says in the postscript to the new edition of his landmark book, *Moral Minds*. The brain, he argues, comes wired with a common grammar of morality regardless of gender, upbringing, education or religion, though those elements shape an individual's articulation of right and wrong. *Moral Minds* is a fascinating, far-ranging tour of the rapidly growing study of morals that challenges the Hobbesian concept of the mind as a blank slate at birth. Hauser supplements research with evidence from daily life to illustrate how humans use the same faculties to arrive at seemingly divergent codes for getting along with one another.



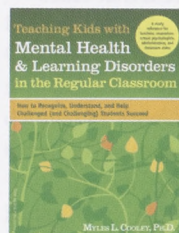
begotten remedies wreak havoc. His latest book on the topic explores how reform can seriously injure the patient it is supposed to cure by excluding or alienating voters or creating pathways to cheating. Reform measures themselves are not to blame; it is the actors — the lawmakers, the candidates and party functionaries, poll workers and civic educators — who intentionally or unintentionally subvert their own goals. Schaffer examines their roles in historical and contemporary election dramas ranging from Florida to the Philippines. He concludes this lucid analysis by reviewing strategies for assuring the integrity of future reforms.

Myles Cooley '68

Teaching Kids with Mental Health and Learning Disorders in the Regular Classroom (Free Spirit Publishing)

With rising diagnoses of emotional and learning disorders across the national school-aged population, an estimated

10 million children identified with one or more such conditions are enrolled in mainstream classrooms this year. For the students, inclusion policies have made



it possible to interact in the regular learning community; for teachers, they require striking a delicate balance between individual accommodations and whole-group needs. Psychologist Myles Cooley's manual identifies symptoms of the disorders and recommends instructional methods and communication strategies to

Oriole Farb Feshbach '53

Luminations (Midmarch Arts Press)

When text inspires artist **Oriole Farb Feshbach**, she does not illustrate it; instead, she engages in what art critic



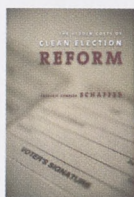
Martica Sawin, who provides the introduction to *Luminations*, calls "reciprocal enhancement." Feshbach's sumptuous new work

partners with Wallace Stevens' "The Auroras of Autumn," a set of cantos tapping the languages of celestial science, seasons and mythology to capture a profoundly integrated vision of life on Earth. Feshbach sings back with a visual

vocabulary pushed to an emotional, or "felt," dimension. Many of her pieces are amalgams, beginning as scientific photographs or charts that she transforms into vivid new media. Each is a satisfying work of art that also completes the larger procession of images and Stevens' lines.

Frederic Charles Schaffer '84

The Hidden Costs of Clean Election Reform (Cornell University Press)



around the world, corruption and mis-

Clean elections are the bedrock of democracy, but, as **Frederic Schaffer** has documented through research and firsthand observation of electoral processes

engage the students on their level, with as little disruption to the classroom environment as possible.

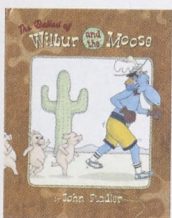
Janet Powers '61
Difficult to Subdue as the Wind
(Finish Line Press)



Janet Powers is well known as a professor emerita at Gettysburg College and the author of books on Middle Eastern sociology. Now the chapbook *Difficult*

to Subdue as the Wind, part of the publisher's New Women's Voices Series, introduces her as a poet who communicates the insights of maturity through natural imagery. Powers details meteorological and human storms, but her Welsh heritage bequeaths *hiraeth*, an ancient stirring of inner celebration that prevails. Even on a somber occasion, the beauty of nature reconnects her with joy and she can smile, "I whisper greetings laced with love."

John Stadler '76
The Ballad of Wilbur and the Moose
(Random House)



In 1989, praise in *The New York Times Book Review* and other publications lit excitement about **John Stadler's** children's picture

book *The Ballad of Wilbur and the Moose*. Unfortunately, it became an instant rarity with the collapse of its publishing house and the loss of the artwork. The artwork has serendipitously resurfaced nearly 20 years later, and all is right again with cowpoke Wilbur, who rides a big blue moose through the wacky Old West. Writer/illustrator Stadler's witty pen and wash illustrations, the hallmark of a starred career in children's literature, are sure to please a new generation of fans.

AUDIO BOOK



Mark Fadden '95
The Campaign
(MarkFadden.com)

It is the fall of 2008 and someone is murdering the American presidential hopefuls in **Mark**

Fadden's new thriller, *The Campaign*. Though he began writing it two years ago, it dovetails with today's headlines

to time its debut with the actual 2008 campaign. Fadden has taken a novel approach by publishing straight to an audio book format. Fadden, a former WVBU-FM DJ, provides the vocal narration for the recording. He excels at labyrinth plotting, revealed like Russian nesting dolls, that keeps listeners guessing to the end.

FILM

Luke David '97
The Morgan Lacrosse Story (PBS)

A most unlikely symbol of the social watershed of the late 1960s was the preppy sport of lacrosse. When historically black Morgan State University in Baltimore became the first nonwhite school to add a team in



1969, coached no less by a Jew, it was a novelty on several counts. The speed and contact of the sport, whose origins are

pre-Columbian American, answered the yearning for a gratifying form of athletic expression, but it very publicly put a black collegiate team in a white arena. By the time Morgan took down top-ranked Washington and Lee in 1973, it had become an agent of change. **Luke David** captures the thrill of the sport and the significance of the Morgan achievement through compelling narration intercut with observations by alumni and coaches and archival images from the team's heyday. Sid Jamieson, former coach of Bucknell's team, is among the interviewees.

MUSIC

John Paul Riger '76
A Jazz Christmas (Crystal Records)
Colorado-based pianist **John Paul Riger** and co-producer Bruce Imig offer clean,



original stylings of classic holiday music on *A Jazz Christmas*. A mix of instrumental and vocal pieces, the album

begins with a haunting five-part vocal incantation of "Oh Come, Oh Come, Emmanuel!" to which Riger gently adds

keyboard. Riger's piano and Imig's bass then slide into sophisticated versions of favorites like "Home for the Holidays" and "Winter Wonderland." Highlights include a surprising rendering of "Silent Night" with Chris Bank's saxophone and singer Lee Martin's "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," which adds a Celtic sensibility to the collection. "Jingle Bells" closes the session with Riger's wife, Libby, joining the fun. Riger and Imig interject the unexpected into all their arrangements while honoring classic jazz traditions.

HANDS UP to HANDS-ON

Bucknell students no longer just raise their hands to ask questions — they answer them through research projects.

BY GIGI MARINO AND BARBARA MAYNARD '88

Central Pennsylvania in midsummer: A crescendo of color slips into the horizon, and the indigo sky darkens to a grainy dusk. A breeze rustles the cornfields. Little brown bats sleeping in the eaves of a large barn begin to awaken, and their twittering punctuates the descending night. Assistant Professor of Biology DeeAnn Reeder and a group of students have assembled harp traps — large aluminum frames strung with line that confounds the bats' flight and abets their capture — and set up a staging area for taking blood samples and recording data. The air is filled with the distinct and fetid smell of guano, but this team has long gotten used to it. They've spent most of their summer nights capturing and releasing bats.

The little browns begin to swoop out of the barn, a few at first, but within minutes the entire colony is fast departing. The harp traps do their job. The bats get caught in the line and fall into plastic sheeting rigged beneath the traps. The purpose of this night's work is to determine how pregnant females respond to stress. The team members — Sara Alfano '10, Kaitlyn Piatt '09, Megan Vodzak '09, Kim Weaver '10 and Roymon Jacob MS'09 — scoop up the tiny mammals with no hesitation and determine with a gentle press to a female's belly if she is pregnant or lactating. Holding the bats for an extended time to induce stress, the students take blood samples at specific intervals. Back in the lab, they will look for stress hormones, specifically cortisol and corticosterone.



Left to right, Sara Alfano '10, Kaitlyn Piatt '09, Assistant Professor of Biology DeeAnn Reeder, Kim Weaver '10 and Megan Vodzak '09.



Assistant Professor of Chemical Engineering Erin Jablonski (center) with lab partners (left to right), Andrew Litzenberger '09, Timothy McLees '10, Janet Tesfai '10 and Stephanie Evans '10.

"We catch bats all the time for different studies, but we don't have a handle on the physiological effects," says Reeder. "We expect to find that in pregnancy we won't see the response to stress we do at other times. We think pregnant mammals tend to be resistant because you can't afford to stress out the fetus. The data will have implications for wildlife management, conservation and bat research."

Reeder will present this work at a conference or submit it to a peer-reviewed journal, and her name will appear last in the list of contributors, as it usually does. In the competitive world of academic research, Reeder not only considers her undergraduates full research partners, she gives them first credit. And she is not alone at Bucknell, where professors routinely engage their students in major research projects, which they present together as peers, not as teacher and student.

Later this month, Reeder and students, including all those listed above, plus **John Kobilis '09** and **Amanda Kronquist '10**, will present at the North American Symposium on Bat Research on topics such as hibernation patterns, immune responses and wound-healing rates, as well as a preliminary survey of bats in southern Sudan. In July, neuroscience major Vodzak joined Reeder in the Sudanese bush, helping to assess the local bat population and educating villagers about conservation.

"I feel lucky I have found a research adviser who's not only interested in what she's doing but also is interested in having undergraduates help her," says Vodzak. "I never thought I would be able to say, 'I'm going to Sudan to do field research.' I am definitely unique in my group of friends at other schools."

Today's Bucknell students live in an increasingly complex and technological world. Leadership demands that they are not just consumers of the benefits and by-products of science but purveyors of them. A 2007 report from the National Leadership Council for Liberal Education and

America's Promise provides the underpinning for Bucknell's academic vision and educational goals. According to the report, "The world is being dramatically reshaped by scientific and technological innovations, global interdependence, cross-cultural encounters and changes in the balance of economic and political power."

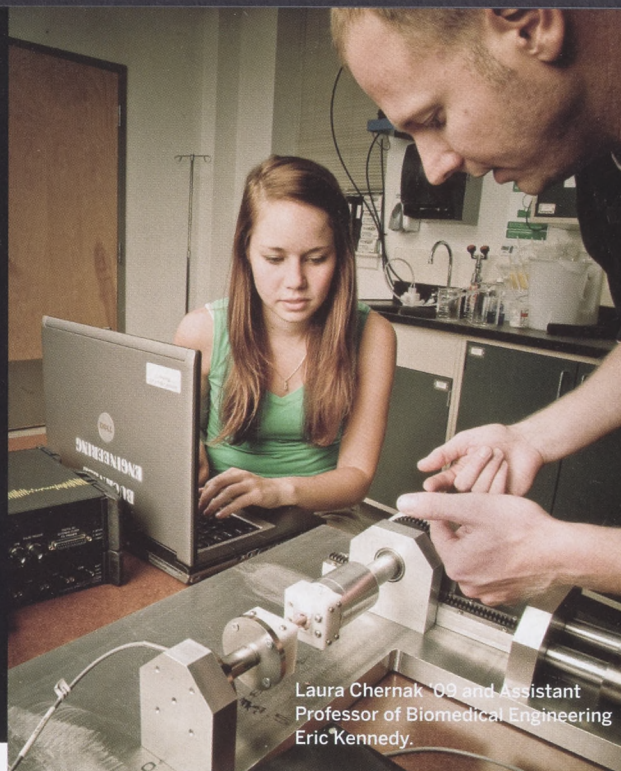
Says Provost Mick Smyer, "One of the hallmarks of success in the liberal arts university in the 21st century is the integration of faculty scholarship and student learning. It's not so much that we just want our students to learn facts and information, but we also want them to learn how to develop an understanding in a specific discipline or a field."

It's not unusual for Bucknell students to begin research projects in their sophomore year, or even earlier. **Joey McMullen '09** began research in his first year with a term paper for a seminar on early Irish myth and legend. Impressed with the paper, English professor Alf Siewers suggested McMullen rework it for a conference. McMullen has since presented his work at several national and international conferences, including the International Medieval Congress at the University of Leeds in the United Kingdom and the Old Irish Seminar at the Dublin Institute for Advanced Studies School of Celtic Studies.

A distinctive National Science Foundation-funded program in the Department of Physics and Astronomy — Research Experiences for Undergraduates (REU) — involves not just physics and astronomy but also chemical engineering, math and biology, among others. The goal, Associate Professor of Physics Marty Ligare says, is to create a research culture, a graduate-school-like environment for undergraduates from Bucknell and other institutions who learn not only to develop their ideas and topics but also how to present those ideas at conferences and publish in peer-reviewed journals. Since 2002, physics and astronomy students have co-authored 18 papers in scientific journals and presented 60 conference papers.



Assistant Professor of English
Alf Siewers.



Laura Chernak '09 and Assistant
Professor of Biomedical Engineering
Eric Kennedy.

"Research," says Ligare, "is one of the best ways to produce scholars."

Associate Professor of Physics Ben Vollmayr-Lee tells this anecdote about **Melinda Gildner '06**, a 2004 REU participant. "As a junior, Lindy gave an impressive talk — a theoretical calculation for the process of forming metal alloys — at the Rutgers Statistical Mechanics Conference. Afterwards, many of my colleagues commented how much they liked it. The best comment was, 'I didn't know Bucknell had a graduate program.' In physics graduate programs, theoretical physics students typically don't even begin their research until their third year. Since Lindy was presenting research, this person was assuming she was about a fourth-year grad student."

The Bucknell Program for Undergraduate Research (PUR) provides stipends and housing to 40-50 students who work with faculty members over the summer. **Timothy McLees '10** spent his summer developing a sort of high-tech rubber stamp. The idea behind the project was to get nanoparticles — in this case, tiny specks of gold about the size of an individual virus — arranged in straight, thin lines.

"These patterned surfaces will have unique properties that can be exploited for a number of applications, from biologically relevant conductive pathways to unique coatings," says Assistant Professor of Chemical Engineering Erin Jablonski. For instance, the nanoparticles could simulate nerve cells.

McLees found the challenge of working through his own research problems to be rewarding. "Somebody could tell you what it means to work on research, but actually doing it is much more valuable," he says.

Jason Wong '10 also worked on nanoparticles called quantum dots with Assistant Professor of Chemical Engineering Brandon Vogel. The dots' small size and their capacity to fluoresce when exposed to light make them prime candidates for biological imaging. Vogel and Jablonski hope to use quantum dots to

visualize blood flow through tumors and eventually to develop drugs targeted specifically to cancerous growths.

Leo Zacks '09 worked in the field — or rather, in the stream. Pennsylvania receives some of the most acidic rainfall in the country, thanks to wind-blown emissions from vehicles and coal-fired power plants in the Ohio Valley. The result is hundreds of miles of acidified streams, often with a pH low enough to dissolve metals such as aluminum, which is toxic to fish and other aquatic organisms.

"These are some of our most beautiful streams," says Assistant Professor of Biology and Environmental Studies **Matt McTammany '95**. "Most of them are in state forests, so they are protected — but not against acid from the atmosphere."

Local geology affects how strongly a given stream is affected. Streams surrounded by limestone, which contains minerals that neutralize acid, are less affected, while streams situated in Tuscarora sandstone are not so lucky. The headwaters of Buffalo Creek fall into the sandstone category.

"Buffalo Creek used to be a highly rated brook trout stream," says Zacks, who worked with McTammany this summer. "Now, the only place you find fish is farther downstream."

A group of concerned citizens called the Buffalo Creek Watershed Alliance, of which McTammany is a part, have decided to treat the symptoms, even if they can't cure the disease. This fall, they installed an artificial wetland that uses limestone to neutralize the headwaters, bringing the creek back to a healthier condition.

For **Sam Clark '10** and **Laura Chernak '09**, also funded this summer by PUR, six months of work paid off in one split second — and one split chicken bone. The two worked with Assistant Professor of Biomedical Engineering Eric Kennedy to develop a device to better understand how and why so many people tear their anterior cruciate ligament, or ACL.

Yearly, more than 80,000 people in the United States tear their ACL, which sits behind the kneecap and connects the thighbone to the shinbone. Better understanding of how much torque, or load, it takes to tear the ACL in knees of different shapes and sizes could lead to training programs designed to prevent injury. “Eventually, this research could give athletic trainers the information they need to selectively develop training programs for different athletes,” Kennedy says.

As Clark knows from first-hand experience — she tore her ACL doing gymnastics in eighth grade — most ACL injuries happen fast, and they happen when the knee is twisted. However, twisting at high speed isn’t an easy situation to simulate. Other researchers have pulled on knees or twisted them slowly, but so far, nobody has simulated realistic injury conditions.

“We’re hoping to mimic the actual injury mechanics by twisting the knee really fast,” Clark says. To do that, the team had to create a new apparatus. Chernak, a mechanical engineering major, focused on the design of the device while Clark, a biomedical engineering major, figured out how to wire the instrumentation, the data acquisition system, the high-speed video camera and the device itself so that they all work together.

Their effort paid off on the last day of the summer research session, when they completed the assembly of their prototype and tested it — unceremoniously, with a chicken bone bought that morning at Walmart. Within one split second, they could see that the device delivered the fast, forceful twist, the data acquisition system recorded the amount of load on the bone, and the video cameras recorded it all.

“I’ve taken design classes, but I had yet to draw something and actually pick out the screw sizes and buy them online and then build the device,” Chernak says, “Being able to go through the whole process has been eye-opening for me.”

Clark is a Presidential Fellow, and Chernak earned independent study credits toward her mechanical engineering minor. The Presidential Fellow program provides funding to students who work one-on-one with professors during their entire undergraduate career. Fellow **Matt Feder ’10** is building an electric truck with Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering Peter Stryker. Last year, in collaboration with Associate Professor of Psychology Arthur Shapiro, **Emily Knight ’08** created illusions that placed third in an international contest hosted by the Neural Correlate Society. **Ben Reiter ’06** worked at Fermilab with Associate Professor of Physics Sally Koutsoliotas to investigate neutrinos. The Bucknell Bug, the University’s weather station, was built in part by then-Presidential Fellow **Philip Marquis ’07**, in conjunction with Associate Professor of Geology Duane Griffin.

All engineering students must complete a senior design project, which, says Associate Professor of Biomedical and Chemical Engineering Dan Cavanagh, may contain components of both research and product development, especially in biomedical engineering. Bucknell students and faculty advisors have been working closely with doctors at the Geisinger Medical Center to design and prototype devices to address common clinical problems. Thus far, this collaborative effort

has resulted in multiple patent disclosures for medical devices they created, a tangible result of lab work.

The palette of research offerings is impressive and available to students in all majors. The Department of Chemistry has a long and strong tradition of research, which was begun by Professor Emeritus Harold Heine half a century ago. Says Assistant Professor of Chemistry Molly McGuire, “Bucknell was several decades ahead of our peers in this regard.” The Kalman Symposium highlights a poster session and talks each spring. The Bucknell University Environmental Center’s Cultures at the Confluence project, which is funded by the Ben Stow Trust and the Degenstein Foundation, provides numerous interdisciplinary opportunities for students. Assistant Professors of Mathematics Peter Brooksbank and Nathan Ryan recently established a research group to study computational algebra, combinatorics and number theory. Seniors can choose to write an honors thesis, which involves original research. Individual professors receive NSF funding, and many, like Associate Professor of Civil and Environmental Engineering Tom DiStefano, whose students are working to improve a local sewage treatment plant, involve the community.

Cavanagh says such opportunities appeal to applicants. “Bucknell’s strong support of the research interactions between faculty and students is an important reason that many students and faculty choose to come here,” he says. “The valuable contributions that students make to faculty research projects play a big role in the success of the University.”

Vodzak agrees: “Being able to apply what I’m learning and looking at how to approach scientific questions is not only a valuable and rewarding experience but also the best experience I’ve had at Bucknell.” **B**



Associate Professor of Biomedical Engineering and Chemistry Dan Cavanagh and Chris Gabryluk '09.

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Inquiring Minds

The research interests of Bucknell undergraduates are impressively ambitious and wide-ranging — from the climate in Alaska 66 million years ago to computer graphics to the impact of alcohol on sexual behavior. The following list includes highlights of the work of student investigators and the faculty mentors with whom they worked.

HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY

Adam Hinshaw '09 researched and is developing an on-line tour of the river town Northumberland, which will be linked to a similar pilot project for Sunbury, as a start to developing an on-line guidebook and archive of the relation between human community and environment in the confluence area. (*Assistant Professor of English Alfred Siewers*)

Cullen Kortyna '11 is reconstructing the environmental conditions that existed in south-central Alaska 23 to 66 million years ago. (*Associate Professor of Geology Jeffrey Trop*)

Molly Pritz '10 and **Brent Shipe '10** spent their summer measuring chemistry and flow rate at several mine discharges as well as monitoring two mine drainage treatment systems near Shamokin, Pa. (*Associate Professor of Geology Carl Kirby*)

Morgane Treanton '09 will travel to Kyrgyzstan next summer to assist in conducting public opinion surveys about environmental issues. (*Assistant Professor of Environmental Studies Amanda Wooden*)

OUR BODIES, OUR SELVES

Lauren Gibbons '09 considers the effect of pupil size and eye color on attractiveness, personality evaluations and long- and short-term dating suitability. (*Professor of Psychology Joel Wade*)

Mariela Lemus '09 inquires into whether age plays a role in relational aggression among women. (*Professor of Psychology Joel Wade*)

Julia Martin '09 examines the effects of religious affirmations on how college women view their bodies. (*Professor of Psychology Chris Boyatzis*)

HOW THINGS WORK

Elijah Bowen '09 is testing a method to improve the efficiency of a protocol used to simulate light in computer graphics. (*Assistant Professor of Computer Science Josh Steinhurst*)

Joseph Foley '09 worked on the synthesis of an antimalarial drug. (*Associate Dean of Faculty and Associate Professor of Chemistry Dee Ann Casteel*)

Zaf Kamar '09 investigates error detection techniques for content-based memory structures. (*Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering Kundan Nepal*)

Mark Kawczenski '09 examines the material properties of the steel in the historic Tuscarora Creek Bridge. (*Assistant Professor of Civil and Environmental Engineering Stephen Buonopane*)

Richard LaFredo '09 evaluated the effectiveness of a new salt-resistant product for use in soil-bentonite cutoff walls. (*Assistant Professor of Civil and Environmental Engineering Michael Malusis*)



Andrew Litzenberger '09 created a microfluidic device that mimics the leaky blood vessels associated with tumors. (*Assistant Professor of Chemical Engineering Erin Jablonski*)

Thomas Mann '11 is using nuclear magnetic resonance to examine the structure and behavior of zinc salts. (*Assistant Professor of Chemistry David Rovnyak*)

THE MISTS OF HISTORY

Jenny Dalzell '09 and **Cara Cambradella '08, MA'10** have researched and designed an on-line history project related to the river valley's Amerindian history in the 17th century. The project supports a proposal to extend the National Park Service's John Smith Trail north from the Chesapeake to the Mid-Susquehanna. (*Assistant Professor of English Alfred Siewers*)

Albert Joseph McMullen '09 examined the significance of place names in early Irish mythological texts. (*Assistant Professor of English Alfred Siewers*)

THE DATING GAME

Maggie Cohen '09 looks at age/class year preferences for mates among college men and women. (*Professor of Psychology Joel Wade*)

Sean Coyne '10 studies the effect of reconciliation on the behavior of hamadryas baboons. (*Professor of Animal Behavior Peter Judge*)

Lauren Rutter '09 analyzes students' understanding the impact of drinking on consent to sexual activity — and on unwanted sexual experiences. (*Associate Professor of Psychology Bill Flack*)

APOCALYPSE NOW

Kevin Mullen '09 spent his summer analyzing and comparing modern and ancient texts, in English and Hebrew, dealing with Christian and Jewish beliefs on the end of days and the afterlife. He concluded that Christianity and Judaism share similar apocalyptic religious ideas. (*Assistant Professor of Religion Rivka Ulmer*)

SAVING THE CHILDREN

Kelly Bates '09 has collected data from more than 100 AIDS orphans in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, attempting to document the proportions of severe psychological trauma, symptoms of Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder, and other psychological consequences among these children. (*Associate Professor of Psychology Bill Flack*)

Celebrating 125 YEARS *of Co-education at Bucknell*

By Theresa Gawlas Medoff '85

Educational equality has always been a part of
the University's mission.

For the 534 young women in this year's entering class, matriculating at a university has been a given in their academic lives. Although surely a momentous occasion for them and their families, their arrival at Bucknell caused no stir or dissension. But when members of the Class of 1883 **Frances Rush**, **Lizzie Lanning** and **Annie Hay** arrived on campus, they were a new breed altogether — the first female students at the newly co-ed University.

Educating girls had been part of the school's mission since its founding in 1846. But, back then, the University at Lewisburg had three divisions — a college and two separate schools that corresponded roughly to today's high school, one for boys and one for girls. That, too, had been noteworthy, for "the prejudices of the community were very strong against a liberal education for women," wrote Harriet Spratt, principal of the Female Institute from 1869 to 1878.

Bucknell went co-ed far in advance of other private colleges and universities — nearly 90 years before any other Patriot League school. Among the Ivies, only Cornell and the University of Pennsylvania opened their doors earlier to women. The pioneering female students at Bucknell had the support of the University President, many of the faculty and benefactor and board chairman William Bucknell, who "warmly favored allowing the women to enter the college." Yet day-to-day life proved a struggle, as the college women "[were] not received with the most cordial enthusiasm," a female student reported in the 1901 *L'Agenda*. "The honor must have been too great to bear," she added, "for we only hear of one of these women holding out until she earned her degree." That woman was Frances Rush, who graduated in 1887.

Yet, Rush was not the first female to graduate from Bucknell. That honor belongs to **Chella Scott**, who entered the University in 1884 with upper-class status. Scott must have been a real powerhouse, for not only did she earn a bachelor of science degree with honors in 1885, but she also graduated first in her class of 14.

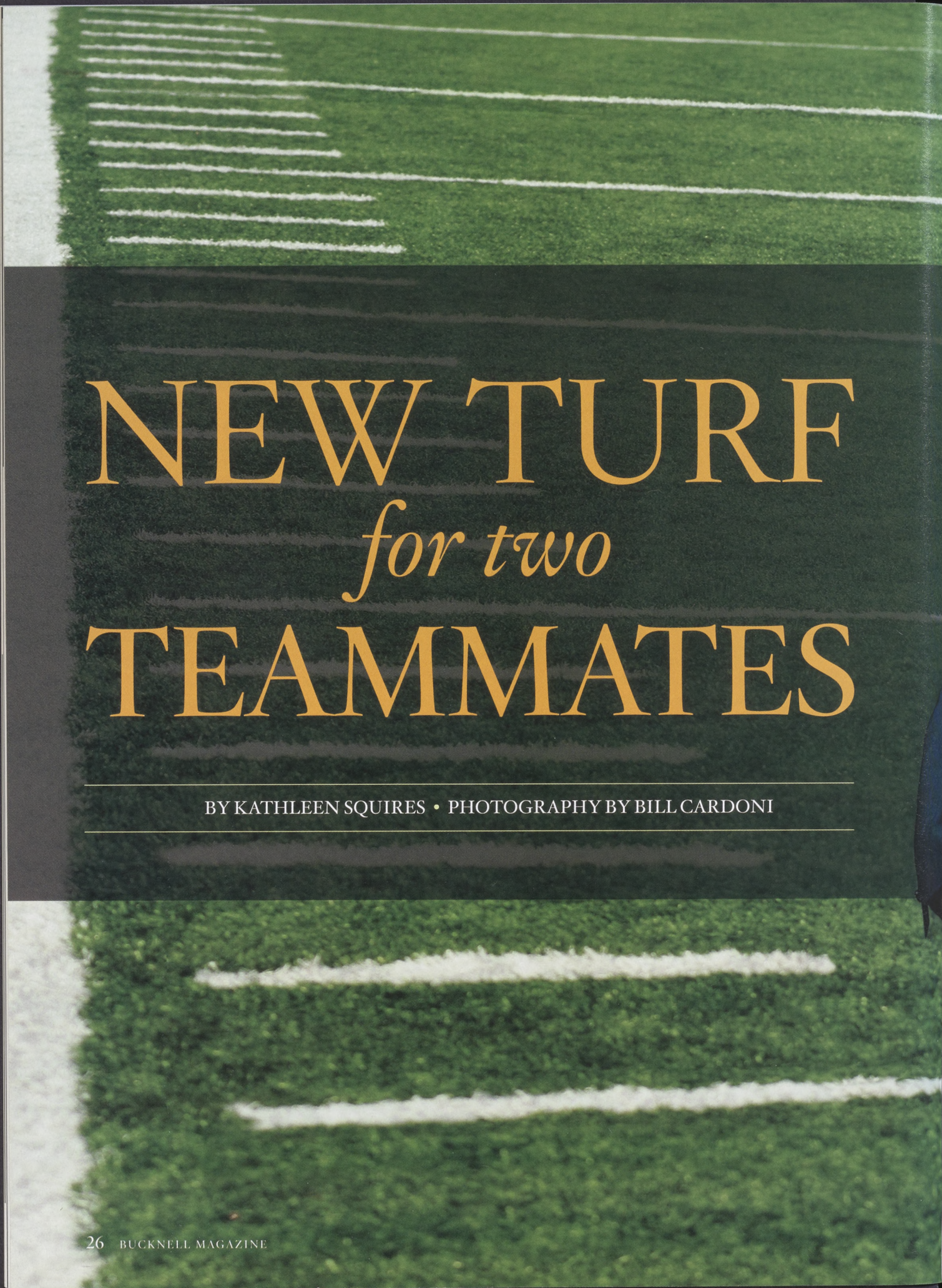
To smooth the way for future women, the administration rearranged the curricula at the Female Institute such that its graduates had already completed the equivalent of the first year of college, making it easy for them to slip unobtrusively from the Institute to the University without stirring up opposition "among the hardshelled conservatives."

These early graduates included trailblazers such as **Eveline Stanton 1890**, who became the first dean of college women at Bucknell, and **Mary Bartol 1894**, who went on to earn a doctorate and head the classics department at Rockford College. **Mary Harris 1894**, daughter of University President John Harris, also earned a doctorate; she worked as a prison warden and became an expert in penology. **Mary Moore Wolfe 1896** was one of the first women in Pennsylvania to attend medical school.

By early in the 20th century, women made up nearly one-third of the student body, but it would take many more years — and the efforts of countless Bucknellians — before women achieved the equality they enjoy at the University today. In fact, in recent years, the enrollment for women exceeds that of men, a trend that has been happening nationwide since the 1950s. Women comprise 56 percent of the Class of 2012. **B**

Bucknell celebrates the 125th anniversary of co-education this academic year, culminating with a day of festivities on March 22, 2009.





NEW TURF *for two* TEAMMATES

BY KATHLEEN SQUIRES • PHOTOGRAPHY BY BILL CARDONI



TWENTY-FIVE YEARS LATER, TWO BISON
GRIDDER BUDDIES ARGUE A LANDMARK PATENT
CASE IN THE HIGHEST COURT IN THE LAND.

Tom Biemer '84, left, and John Squires '84.

My brother never had any trouble making a good argument when we were growing up, whether it was about why his ELO albums were better than my Donna Summer discs or how his organic chemistry studies held just as much intrigue as my love of Shakespeare's plays. I might not have always agreed with him, but his skills of persuasion went well beyond "am not" and "are too." Team him up with one of his buddies, and my claims never stood a chance.

It was no surprise to me, then, that he'd eventually become a lawyer, one poised to get his way, of course, and to accomplish important things. Even less of a surprise to me was that he would realize one of his most career-defining achievements with the help of a good friend and Bison football teammate.

My brother, **John Squires '84**, and his classmate **Tom Biemer '84** may team up wearing suits and ties instead of helmets and cleats, and their field of play may have changed to the realm of intellectual property (IP) law, but their spirit is still just as competitive. Nearly 25 years after they first met, the two are now officially "friends of the court" on what has been billed as the most important patent law case in over a decade. The pair collaborated on a forceful legal brief that argues that today's financial engineering is a "technology" under U.S.

Biemer served in the U.S. Army for four years in El Paso, Texas, before enrolling in law school at the University of Texas. He graduated in 1991 and then joined Dilworth Paxson LLP as a litigator.

John earned his bachelor's in chemistry, then spent five years with IBM in Bethlehem, Pa., before he responded to the lure of law school. Conflicted about whether he should change careers, he visited Biemer in Texas and liked what he heard. "We talked about how going to law school was making an investment in yourself," John says. Convinced, he enrolled in the University of Pittsburgh School of Law, graduating in 1992. Legal positions at New York firms Morgan & Finnegan and Rogers & Wells followed before he became lead in-house counsel for a new technologies business at Honeywell, Inc. In 2000, Goldman Sachs hired John as its first intellectual property lawyer.

The two friends kept in touch throughout the years, reuniting annually at their alma mater for the Bud Ranck-Tom Gadd golf outings and, whenever possible, to cheer on the Bison at home games. But it was Biemer's first patent case that brought them together professionally. "I got into patent law by accident," he explains. "A coworker at Dilworth got a call from a client about a patent issue they were having with State Street Bank.

'You don't find a lot of football player patent lawyers out there, but the aggressive nature of the game has been helpful, along with the problem-solving skills I learned on the field. We need to run to that end zone, but there's a wall in the way. What do you do? You solve the problem by running through that wall.'

patent law. The Federal Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington, D.C., selected their brief from almost 40 similar arguments filed in the landmark case known as "In re: Bilski" to help decide where the line exists between an abstract idea and a new technology. John, as the chief intellectual property counsel for the Goldman Sachs Group, Inc., and Tom, as a partner at the Philadelphia law firm Dilworth Paxson LLP, are both acting on behalf of Regulatory Data Corp. in the case. And both, coincidentally, "happen to have strong opinions about this issue," says "Biemer," the name by which I've known Tom all my life.

John and Biemer first met when they were floormates in "old" Swartz Hall. They would share rides home in my brother's Mustang to northern New Jersey, and their camaraderie grew on the gridiron — John as a linebacker and Tom as an offensive tackle. Little did they know when they were allies against rivals like Lehigh that they'd team up again later in life to redefine the legal landscape for one of the U.S. economy's most valuable assets — intellectual property.

Though the friends started off on seemingly divergent paths, they would eventually, and crucially, cross again. After earning a bachelor's degree in economics from Bucknell,

I was a litigator, but I was interested in the case, so I worked very closely with him on it."

The 1998 ruling, which the federal circuit decided in favor of Tom's client, stated that a so-called business method was an eligible technology for patenting. This ground-breaking legal victory was tantamount to winning a Bison Patriot League championship. "The case got a lot of press, and it just made sense for me to spend more time working in that area," Biemer adds.

That ruling kicked off the larger issue in government agencies about how, exactly, to examine these new types of "business method" patents and how to administer the process to do it. The agencies were slow to implement the federal court's ruling, and many new patent applications began to languish, including many under my brother's responsibility. "I became fed up," John says, so the former defenseman took the offensive this time, by recruiting Biemer to collaborate on a law review paper titled "Patent Law 101." He says, "That paper gave us strong credibility with a set of academics whom we have been working with ever since."

The landmark paper also allowed John and Biemer to gain yardage on promoting the issue, through teaching a class



together at New York Law School, as well as many domestic and international speaking engagements. Dinner with the vice chairman of the Federal Reserve, testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee and meetings with cabinet officials followed.

A decision is expected by the end of 2008. A ruling upholding the original State Street decision of 10 years ago would be the ultimate victory for the former Bison, as the outcome of their case could affect all technological areas, ranging from oil exploration to terrorist tracking to digital watermarking of electronic signals.

Both Biemer and John credit their Bucknell experience with their current-day successes. John says that in addition to his science degree, his work as a reporter and editor for *The Bucknellian* and his English classes (he won the University Prize for Men in English in 1981) honed not only his writing skills, essential for his brief work, but also his communication skills, which come in handy in a specialized field where you need to reconcile the man-with-the-protractor-in-his-pocket with a judge and jury.

Biemer agrees, citing his economics background and Bison football, of course, as crucial to his work. "You don't find a lot of football player patent lawyers out there, but the aggressive nature of the game has been helpful, along with the problem-solving skills I learned on the field. We need to run to that end zone, but there's a wall in the way. What do you do? You solve the problem by running through that wall." He adds that

Bucknell offered him the opportunity to play football while continuing to take his academics seriously. "Bucknell provided a great balance — it wasn't all football all the time. I was able to do other things, too. I was a ROTC guy, and I spent a semester abroad. Many school teams wouldn't allow you to do that."

Underscoring the importance of Bucknell's balance, Biemer adds, "During the NCAA tournament, the thing that made me happy wasn't that Bucknell beat Kansas. It was that the kids who were playing were engineers with at least a 3.5 GPA. That is really saying something."

So it shouldn't be surprising that football players can make great patent attorneys, a point even acknowledged by current Senate Judiciary Committee Chair Senator Patrick Leahy. When Leahy read John's résumé into the record before his testimony, he paused with a smile as he said, "Well, Mr. Squires, I don't think I've ever had a former I-AA linebacker testify before." My brother didn't resist the opportunity to work his alma mater into the mix. "Yes, Senator," he replied. "I'm a proud Bison." No argument there. **B**

John Squires lives in Franklin Lakes, N.J., with his wife, Mary Lou, and children, William, 10, and Elizabeth, 8. Tom Biemer lives in Wayne, Pa., with his wife, Carolyn Durner Biemer '84, and children, Jack, 14, and Harry, 12. Kathleen Squires is a freelance writer living in Manhattan. She is a graduate of Lafayette College, a school whose football team, her brother argues, is inferior to Bucknell's. The jury is still out on that. For outtakes of this photo session, go to www.bucknell.edu/bmagazine. 

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Bring on the Bison!

Nothing says autumn at Bucknell better than the crisp air of sweater weather, big blue skies, tailgating and weekend football.

Photograph by Laurie Jackson

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Class Notes

Alumni Near&Far



Bio Class. The days of desk-top microscopes when petri dishes held simple bacterium specimens, gene splicing was a thing of the future and plaid skirts and saddle shoes had their own place on the evolutionary chart.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES

1933/ 1934

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Anna Gertrude Carey held a one-woman art show at her residence in Londonderry Village, Easton, Md. She has completed several new landscapes and is working on figure drawing.

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From **Bob Stanton** came several e-mails, including one regarding a lunch with Martha and **John Zeller '41**, with talk centering around highlights of undergraduate years. John cited the Bucknell-Penn State game in 1938 with **Frank Funair's** return of the opening kickoff for a 98-yard touchdown, and Bucknell winning the game. Bob sent a menu from a Woolworth's store in 1950, commenting on the prices then and now. I asked him if he remembered dating at Pardoe's — five cents for a Coke and dancing as long as there were nickels around to keep the jukebox going.

Warren Eister e-mailed with his reflections on several articles in the spring issue of *Bucknell Magazine*. He was pleased with Editor Gigi Marino's quick response to some queries he raised. Warren wrote that he had met his wife, Doris, 66 years ago at the Kentucky Derby, and that they were planning to celebrate that meeting at the Seelbach Hotel party following the Derby. Watched it, Warren, but never did locate you and Doris.

Some time ago, I mentioned the "Friendly Chatter News Letter" that **Frank Bonanno** had been sending me monthly for several years. Frank was a

member of our class for only our freshman year, as a death in his family necessitated his leaving Bucknell. In the spring, I received a letter saying that after 200 issues, the July 2008 would be the last issue. He writes that the newsletter was the outgrowth of doing this for business and social groups and, upon retirement, he decided to do it for personal reasons. He had readers from coast to coast, and even in Japan. His readers were the rank and file of the country. The July issue came, and attached to the last page was a note from Frank's family telling of his death on May 15, with their warm testimony and appreciation of his life.

Rae-Louise Shultz Porch called me back in May. My attempt to reach her did not work, and I wrote a letter, which was returned. It is no longer: "When all else fails, contact the Alumni House," but instead, use them first. A call last night resulted in an answer this morning with all the needed information. I just tried to call Rae-Louise and reached her answering machine. Here is her new address: 2201 Bay Ave., Apt. 107, Ocean City, NJ 08226, and phone number: 609-399-5110. In Rae Louise's brief message, she did tell me that her husband died a year ago.

In mid-May, my daughter, Jeanne, drove me to Exeter, N.J., to have a farewell luncheon with **Dottie Smailes Nutt '41**, prior to her move on June 15 to Quail Haven Village, 155 Blake Blvd., #206B, Pinehurst, NC 28374, where she will live closer to one of her daughters. We had a delightful time together despite wondering if we would be able to do this again.

From **Jeanne Brozman Crawford '39** is high praise for another Elderhostel program she had attended in April, this one in Winthrop, Wash. Her son-in-law was to organize the men of the family in the installation of a new fence in the back yard. Having been there, it is fun to visualize the project from Massachusetts.

I would like to add a plug for the staff in the Alumni House,

the editors of *Bucknell Magazine* and others who come up with answers to our many questions throughout the University. Do make use of the facilities on campus to get answers to questions. — A.H.W.

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As always, the scholarship luncheon was a beautiful affair and my presence was possible as daughter **Kitty Baker Sarro '72** went with me. Our class scholarship girl, **Alex Ellis '11**, was studying in Europe, so a personal report is not possible. It's truly heartwarming to see how many scholarships are available now. It was good to see **Lois Henneberger '43**, **Jane Griffith '43** and her sister,

Alumni Near&Far

Mimi Reed, wife of our late President **Duke**. Martha and **John Zeller '41** were in attendance as were **Charlie '37** and **Ginny Fisher Vogel '40**. All looked great.

Doris and **Lee Psaty** have returned to Florida to put their Sarasota home on the market. The decision was made to relocate and return to Seattle permanently to be near son, Bruce, and family.

A call from **Barbara Meseroll Smith '71** on July 2 was to tell me that her mom, **Marie Grabowski Meseroll**, had died suddenly the day before. Marie was predeceased last year by her husband, **Charlie '42**, which made her passing extra sad for the Grabowski-Meseroll family. A dedicated clan, they cover several generations of Bucknellians. There couldn't have been a more loyal and devoted classmate than Marie. She'll be missed more than it's possible to say. Sincerest sympathy to the entire family from all of us in '44.

Also deepest condolences to **Sy Bernstein** and his family on the loss of their dear Clemmie. She was an ever-supportive wife of Sy's Bucknell activities and looked forward to our Class Reunions. It was a pleasure to have known her.

From Alex and **Joan Waterman Sarjeant '46**, a new address: 144 Sweet Gum Drive, Orange City, FL 32763.

George Haines '43 checked in last summer and his interest in Sigma Chi and basketball never wanes. Both grandsons are promising players and he keeps busy with their activities.

Ken '42 and **Mal Lewis Strittmatter** called one evening, and we talked for ages. Mal had just been in touch with her old roomie **Burney Brown Runkle**. All was well with Burney and Bill. She's still an avid bridge player and keeps active with church work.

Next year will mark our 65th Reunion. No, I'm not about to suggest you start packing, but please plan to make it a memorable one by getting in touch and sharing some word of yourselves. You have plenty of time

to think about it to make a Reunion report special for all those who would be delighted to know what you've been doing. I'll bone up on my nagging for next time. Have a lovely autumn. Love and peace. — H.R.B.

1945

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Phoebe "Furb" Follmer Bacon joined **Lois "Stinkey" DePuy Boston** and husband, Dan, for a few days at Normandy Beach, N.J., again last July. Vintage friendships are cherished experiences across the years.

I am preoccupied with helping my wife, Gloria, convalesce after total hip replacement, something many of us are doing these days. Talk to ya next quarter. — W.W.

1946

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My college roommate, **June Biggs LoPresti '45**, passed away last December, and it was never announced in the magazine.

Note: June's obituary appears in this issue.

My macular degeneration keeps me from reading too much, but I still want to hear your news. It's important that we keep in touch with our classmates. **Pat Whittam Hill**, **Dawn Knoebel Wert**, **Peggy Thompson Fischer** and **Jinny Field Wiltz** are all accepting news items. The next deadline is Oct. 15 for the winter 2009 issue of *Bucknell*

Magazine. So, blab to your reporters. — E.O.A.

1947

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It's hard to believe, but we're in our 62nd year as Bucknell Alumni. It's more important than ever that we share our news with one another. Early this year, **Ruth Richardson Bullock**, coordinator of the Honor House Round Robin, transferred her responsibilities to **Barbara "Bobby" Messer Hale**. The most recent wing flew in during May. There was news of grandchildren, great-grandchildren, travels, political "insights" regarding the coming presidential election, comparisons of medical care today compared to "yesteryear" and last but not least ... prayers for peace. Cartoons and pictures accompanied some of the letters. And, yes, some letters told of health challenges that surprise us as we continue with life.

It would be great to hear how members of our class are spending their time in these "gifted" years. My husband, **Skip (W. Nelson Roberts)**, when he's not on the golf course, is making wire and beaded jewelry. He's also learning to turn wood into bowls at the nearby Brookfield Craft Center.

Now, it's your turn to e-mail me with your news, hobbies, family events and even your political insights regarding the coming presidential election. Thank you in advance for sharing your news with your Class of 1947. — J.M.R.

1948

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Seventeen hardy souls from our Class of 1948 made it to our 60th Reunion and we missed each of you who could not be with us. Following is a list of those who attended: **Will Boyer**, **Jim Cummings**, **Lorraine Pertsch Corbin**, **Florence Kreidler Davis**, **Judy Shank Dawson**, **Trudy Vogel Graham**, **Bob Guempel**, **Joie La Barr Hardie**, **Peg Rowe Harrison**, **Barbara Hillhouse**, **Betty Hoile List**, **Elly Zahn Mahler**, **Ruth Williamson McKee**, **Helen Hayden Nelson**, **Anita Coleman Steiner** and **Marion Wohlhieter**.

My husband, Jim, and I went up Thursday and found plenty to do. We ate most of our meals in Bostwick Dining Hall at the 1948 designated table. The food was magnificent. One afternoon we saw an absorbing screen presentation with photos of Christy Mathewson families, presented by Bob Gaines. Friday night we had our class dinner in the Elaine Langone Center. We just talked and talked and focused on what everyone was doing and ate a delicious meal. Saturday was the big day: the all-class luncheon in Gerhard Fieldhouse and the all-class parade, wearing Reunion polo shirts up to the Weis Center. Alumni awards were given out plus a few remarks by President Mitchell. That night there was another reception banquet for our class and on Sunday a farewell brunch. Wow, it was a Reunion to remember. Several of us have decided to come back in 2013. How about you?

One of the best things of our weekend was that **Jennifer Guempel** was our student ambassador. Yes, she is Bob's granddaughter and is delightful.

Probably the news most gratifying was that **Julie Dawson** received her doctor of ministry in pastoral care and counseling from Drew University in May. We all are so proud of you.

Since Reunion, I have heard from Anita Steiner, Florence Davis and Marion Wohlhieter, who all loved our Reunion. Thanks for writing me. Maybe we should try going back next year? Go Bison. — J.G.B.

Anthony Krzywicki gave the Dutchess Community College's 50th anniversary commencement address on May 15. Earlier in May, the college dedicated its business department plaza to him as the first department head. Tony left his position as assistant professor of economics at Bucknell in 1958 to be a founding faculty member at D.C.C. He is married to **Faith Van Sise Krzywicki '46**.

1949

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This issue has been a quiet one. I would love to hear from members of the Class of 1949, especially since 2009 will be our 60th reunion. Please send some news to reconnect with classmates. We miss you and want to hear what you're up to.

Doris Gorka Bartuska is the recipient of the 2008 Pennsylvania Medical Society's Distinguished Service Award by unanimous vote of their board of trustees. Bartuska is an endocrinologist whose work has stimulated national interest in a women's health agenda with emphasis on prevention and treatment of osteoporosis and smoking, including smoke-related disease. — C.M.D.

1950

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Jim Davenport sent along the following update: "My first wife, **Bobbi Wall Davenport '52**, passed away in 1999. Bobbi retired as a senior secretary for the Mitre Corporation, a think tank, after 17 years. She was well loved by our community and church. By now, I am remarried to a family friend, **Janet Nelson Davenport**. Our combined families count four sons, two daughters and nine grandchildren. My brother, **Bill Davenport '49**, had a great 38 years with Dupont and then worked as a distributor for about 20 more years. He passed away two years ago. He loved Bucknell and the Demie brothers. I'm still working, entering my 18th year doing business as Patent & Trademark Searches, Inc., researching inventions for major corporations at the U.S. Patent Library. My first career involved covering the Pentagon for 40 years for Hughes Aircraft, Raytheon, Litton and TRW; presenting new missile, radar, aircraft avionics and so forth to the US Air Force and Navy and helping them define and budget those new systems. Included were air-to-air missiles for US Air Force and Navy/Marine fighter aircraft and large radar systems for Raytheon. TRW work included the consolidation of early warning detection at a new facility in Colorado Springs. Other business involved working with the FAA in planning U.S. air traffic control between large geographical areas. That proved interesting coupled with my flying private aircraft. I have an Instrument rating. At 65, I was put to pasture by big industry, hence the move to my own business." — D.C.

Robert Gaede, husband of **Jean Bailey Gaede**, died April 16 at his home in Shaker Heights, Ohio, after fighting lymphoma for more than a year. A highly respected architect for six decades, Bob's specialties included the design or restoration of 100 or more churches, and he is remembered for his strong advocacy for historic preservation. As the founding editor of *Facade*, a publication

of the nonprofit Cleveland Restoration Society, he edited or co-edited seven guides to Cleveland architecture. Married in 1954, Jean and Bob met on a blind date arranged by friends who mistakenly predicted that the match would never last. Bob is also survived by one daughter, Gretchen, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; one son, Carl, Cincinnati, Ohio and two grandchildren, Julia and Reid. The class of '50 extends deepest sympathy to Jean, 2835 Broxton Road, Shaker Heights, OH 44120, and her family.

It was a pleasure meeting **Marlin '55** and **Ann Kildare Frankhouse '56** at the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Society breakfast in April. Their plans for the weekend included a soccer players' reunion arranged by Coach Brendan Nash. They watched the alumni players compete with the varsity men after Marlin decided the recent grads were just too fast for him. At a banquet that evening, Marlin received the Alumni Achievement Award from Coach Nash. (Ann admits that "shamefully, I never saw a soccer game.") A round of golf and some shopping at the bookstore rounded out the weekend. Ann and Marlin spend the winter months at their Bradenton, Fla., home and are at home in Mechanicsburg the rest of the year. Both are impressed with the improvements at Bucknell in the past 50 years.

In a note from **Dick Coleman** I learned about his very happy 80th birthday bash arranged by his three great kids. The 36 guests included family, friends, neighbors and Dick's tennis buddies. Under a brightly decorated park pavilion on a perfect summer day, the Coleman kids fired up two grills and dished up a dinner fit for King Dad and his Court. In a short presentation following a game of tennis, a handful of guests 75 to 91 years old were recognized. According to Dick, "That 91-year-old guy still smacks the ball good." Not present at the party, but responding by mail, were Demies **Don Titus**, **Walt Savoye** and **Gordy Bechtel**.

Gordy reminisced about the summer of '49 when quite a few classmates worked at a resort in the Poconos. Your class reporters agree that it would be a very good thing if surviving members of the great Class of '50 took a little time to let us know how they celebrated, or plan to celebrate, the big 8-0, or some other date of significance. Send us your story and we'll do the rest. Dick writes that he feels really lucky to be up and about, and to have had another big party, the first really big one since 1932 when he was four.

Further information from Gordy indicates he is working his way long into retirement. He is professor emeritus at the Warrington College of Business, University of Florida, Gainesville, and a research scientist at the Florida Research Institute, Gainesville. He is a mathematical psychologist with interests in public opinion measurement, survey sampling and marketing research. He has published "Distribution-Free Regression: Reinterpreting Design-Based Sampling" (*Journal of Data Science*, October 2007) and *Consumer Confidence in Polling America: An Encyclopedia of Public Opinion* (Greenwood Press, 2005). — P.W.

David Fawcett of the Pittsburgh office of Dickie, McCamey & Chilcote, P.C., has been recognized as a Pennsylvania Super Lawyer by a vote of attorneys statewide. He has practiced with this firm for more than 50 years, focusing in all areas of civil litigation, particularly commercial litigation and alternative dispute resolution. He will be acknowledged in the *PA Super Lawyers* publication and the June issue of *Philadelphia Magazine*.

1951

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Once again, classmates, I'm requesting that, if you still send

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Christmas letters, please send one to me. I would love to have more news about all of you to pass along. I thank you in advance.

We had a very nice visit with my freshman roommate, **Janice Lissenden Impara**, a few weeks ago. She was in Florida visiting old friends and stayed with us that night before getting the Autotrain back to D.C. It was great to reminisce about our year on second floor Larison.

My next two items look like I'm in training for travel agent. One was from **George Gravell**. He and his wife, **Lorna Hulings Gravell '52**, took a round-the-world cruise out of Ft. Lauderdale. In two and a half months they went around the Horn, Antarctica, the Amazon and the Falklands. George especially enjoyed Devil's Island for the history. They sailed on the *Prinsendam*, a Holland America ship. He said the food was superb and the sea quite calm, only one rough day. They also said the service and entertainment were great, "a trip of a lifetime."

My next communiqué was from **Doug Light** who informed me he "wasn't dead yet." Glad to hear that. He retired in '86 from government work in France and Germany and took a bicycle trip through France, down the Saone and Rhone rivers to Nice and on to Cortona, Italy, where he lived for the next 18 years in a palace built in 1250 with (he thinks) original plumbing. There was no central heat, so he spent winters in Southeast Asia. A few years ago, he moved to northern Thailand, to Chang Mai. His side trips have been to Nepal, India, Laos, Burma, Vietnam, Australia and New Zealand. In his personal life, he has three daughters and six grandchildren. Two years ago, they had a reunion in southern Thailand just before the tsunami hit ... right after their breakfast on the beach. Fortunately, they were all fine. He sounds like he would really like to see Bucknell alumni in Chang Mai. His e-mail is dlightit@yahoo.com, so if you are headed to Thailand, give

him a heads up and please tell me all about it.

I thank both George and Doug for their contributions and hope it will inspire all of you. Happy holidays to all.

— B.L.S.

Ed and Betty Shuster Kiely sent word they were celebrating their 57th wedding anniversary on June 30, saying "Wow! How old is that?"

1952

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Someone asked me, "How often do you return to Bucknell?" Routinely, my trips include Homecoming in the fall, Scholarship Day in April, and Reunion in June. I admit Internet communications like B-Link provide an efficient pipeline, yet it seems that our redesigned *Bucknell Magazine* sparked more interest with emeritus alumni at Reunion 2008. The questions for our class readers after receiving three issues are what do you applaud, what would you change, and what do you miss from the former *Bucknell World*? Plaudits for the return to an earlier publication style far outnumbered the demurs expressed at Reunion weekend. Specific questions arose about its generic name replacing the former creative title that better describes the unique story of Bucknell today. Regardless of the excellence of our current publications, reading about our alma mater does not restore the magic captured when we return for celebrations. An Emeritus Reunion is similar to a surround-sound experience. Then we are immersed in a rich gathering to foster and renew relationships with Bucknellians from classes before and after 1952. At Reunion, I was introduced to **Julia Shank Dawson '48**, a colleague in ministry. Through our common Bison bond a sure to be long-lasting fellowship between us easily

formed during a brief. Julia is author of a book for pastoral care, *Hope and Healing: A Spiritual Treasury for Parents*. She was ordained and installed as pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Verona, N.J., and is chaplain of Children's Hospital of St. Joseph Medical Center in Paterson. Julia's sensitive and insightful perspective based on her life story as a mother is an informative project which satisfied her Doctor of Ministry requirements at Drew Seminary. Our short conversation will long be considered as my Reunion bonus.

An emerging tradition is the Special Reunion Weekend Edition of *The Bucknellian* first published by the Class of '53 for their 50th Reunion. Under the guidance of Board Director Walt McConnell, the newspaper included stories from all five-year reunion classes and current students. A well-established tradition is annual Scholarship Day. Benefactors with scholarship students and their families, administration and faculty gathered to honor and enjoy members involved in the Bucknell Scholarship Program. This favorite luncheon event began in Larison Dining Hall and has become so popular that in 2008 it was moved to Sojka Pavilion to accommodate the overflow crowd.

Nashville, Tenn., was the destination for **Lindy and Betty Elliot Butler '55** and **Don and Molly Tompkins Manning** to visit in May. The Butlers celebrated their granddaughter, Lindsey's, graduation from Vanderbilt, while the Mannings were on an Elderhostel at the Gaylord Opryland Hotel. The front-center stage inset from the original Grand Ole Opry featured Don singing to Dolly Parton's beautiful sister. Don noted that the packed house applauded wildly for the performance. Molly and Don took advantage of the sensational golf courses that attracted them to play along the way to Opryland. Photos of the two smiling classmates can be viewed on B-Link.

Please note the e-mail changes from **Catherine "Betts" Hill Keeley** — catherinekeeley@verizon.net — and **Ruth Rusling** — RAR.WER@kirklandvillage.org. The Ruslings have made a downsized move to Kirkland Village. Our address remains P.O. Box 1472, Bethlehem, PA 18016, but the phone is 610-691-4644. Pocono contacts are still 570-646-2429 and e-mail R1471@Epix.net. Please write, call or e-mail either place.

One of the sad realities of our golden years is to note the death of '52ers. The Alumni Memorial Service at Reunion listed 31 classmates who have died since June 2007. Navy veteran **Sam Tschop** died on May 26 after a two-year residence in Claremont Nursing home. Sam was preceded in death by his wife of 48 years, Elizabeth Denning. He is survived by his wife of six years, Dorothy Williams, his children, David and Sandy Wyckoff and five grandchildren. Prior to retirement as a civil engineer in 1987, Sam was an active councilman in Oradell, N.J., and president of its board of health. As a retiree, he became an avid reader, fisherman and golfer at Lake Wallenpaupack. Memorial gifts were made to the Alzheimers' Association in Wilkes-Barre. We send our condolences to the Tschop family in remembering Sam's gift of life. — R.C.R.

1953

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Reunion! The event will be old news when you read this, but be assured the weekend's experience was noteworthy and its long-lasting impact is heartwarming. If you were not on campus, you were missed. Some highlights:

At our Class of '53 Friday night cocktail/dinner, we had special guests, Dr. and Mrs. David Martin as guests of Ginny and **John Manbeck**, Martha

and **John Zeller '41** as guests of **Max** and **Mary Jane Webber Van Buskirk** and Harry Garvin as my dinner partner. The all-class luncheon in the field house was well organized and buzzing with conversation. The Reunion Rally at the Weis Center was again a time to cheer. This year we all donned our light blue Bucknell Reunion shirts and walked up the hill from the luncheon by class (transportation was available, but all of us, panting a little, made it on foot), being cheered the entire way by University staff members. A thrill, for sure.

At the rally our classmate **Walt McConnell**, always the cheerleader, won the award for Loyalty to Bucknell for his spirited and enthusiastic services.

Takeo Shiina, our classmate who was on campus with us for only three semesters, won the award for Outstanding Achievement in a Chosen Profession. "Tak," who, following graduation, returned to his native Japan and rose in the ranks of IBM, was a delight and seemed pleased to return to campus with his wife and daughter.

The good news for the University is that the Class of 1958 was finally able to surpass those wonderful records that we set five years ago. They captured the big awards, but our group of 30-plus classmates was pleased that, thanks to Walt's efforts, we made our fundraising goal. Thank you. Cocktails and entertainment by the Bison Chips singing group preceded the Saturday evening dinner. There we met other Emeriti Bucknellians. President Mitchell spoke at each official gathering and provided good news and statistics about the accomplishments of the University. For the many opportunities for conversation and renewal of friendships and for the generous hospitality on the beautiful and ever-expanding campus, one can cannot help but say, "Thank you, Bucknell, for a grand weekend." See you in 2013, if not before.

Don '57 and **Doris McCroddan Soule** from Massachusetts attended Reunion. Don received

the "Citizen of the Year" award from the local Grange – which yearly tries to honor someone who has contributed to the Sudbury community. The citation was based on his many years of service to Little League, youth soccer and men's softball program leadership and his elected terms on the Park and Recreation Commission. He has responded to an invitation by the Harvard University Theater Collection Library curator to contribute some of his scene designs and technical drawings from his long career at the Harvard Theater. Another very nice honor. Doris is "retired" from her years on the board at church. They are both active in their church choir and other pieces of the congregation's life. They had a wonderful Elderhostel trip to Alaska last year, focusing on Denali National Park and the inland section of the state at the time of the summer solstice. Their two sons and families are nearby, and their daughter is in Jersey Shore, Pa. – only a stone's throw from Bucknell. Their granddaughter is a freshman at Bucknell; Don and Doris missed some of Reunion to see her high school graduation. Congratulations to all.

Wayne Diller, who came from Florida, attended Reunion and wanted me to be sure to mention that the Diller Family Scholarship has been changed from having a geographical requirement (New Jersey residence) to "student who meets the academic requirements of Bucknell University. Recipients shall also be members of ROTC, who are enrolled at the University, regardless of financial need." Thank you to Wayne for the scholarship and the update. The recipient can thank him at the annual spring Scholarship Luncheon, a warm gathering where donors meet and dine with the student scholarship recipients.

Others at Reunion not mentioned above or in the last issue's column were: **Walter and Joan Krummel Cordani**, **Lucille and Roland Creps**, **Rosalie and Paul Dear**, **Frank**

and **Dorry Morgan Effron**, **Jim and Sally Graybill Houser**, **Harold and Marje Boote Heine**, **Jim '52** and **Vea Abronski LePard**, **Billie and John McFadden**, **Anita and Ned Miller**, **Louise and Karl Rohrbach**, **Penn and Dee Pieper Shelley '59** and **Phyllis and Michael Suber**. They were a most enthusiastic group.

From **Jane Brown Maas**: "Sorry I missed Reunion, but I'd been back to campus just two weeks before to attend Commencement and be with **Philip Roth '54** as he received Bucknell's highest honor, the Stephen Taylor Medal. Not many people know what a loyal Bucknellian Philip is. He has bequeathed his library to Bucknell, a major coup for us and a great attraction for scholarly research. And he also has set up a Visiting Novelist endowment at the Stadler Center for Poetry."

Berda Stout Rittenhouse in response to my questions wrote: "Yes, I was at graduation. Yes, it was in the rain. Yes, it was awful. We were drenched and dripping wet. Halfway through, it was taken inside to the gymnasium. My granddaughter, **Courtney Johnson '08**, is the daughter of my deceased son, **John Van Wirt Johnson Jr. '77**. He died when he was 30, and she was 3 months old, so I guess she's a fourth-generation Bucknellian. Her mother told me they had been college hunting and were on their way to Penn State when they went through Lewisburg and just stopped in. She was smitten. She's going to graduate school in NYC."

The Philadelphia luncheon in the spring was a gathering time for: **Vea LePard**, **Izzy McConnell**, **Jane Maas**, **Berda Rittenhouse**, **Nancy Clayton Grosse**, **Pat Forlifer Robbins**, **Barbara George Frazer**, **Fran Hankinson Hillman**, **Joan Jenkinson Haag**, **Shirley Kistler Herwig**, **Trudy Knutson Powelson**, **Joan MacBain Stettler**, **Sue Miller Strecker**, **Betty Quick Hill** and **Bobbie Roemer Gibb**. Folks, as in prior years, came from Washington, D.C., New Jersey and New York. There were four

gentlemen drivers who lunched at a separate location. The women were sorry that many of them could not attend Reunion. They had conflicts with other family obligations. We hope to repeat the luncheon again next spring. — C.H.K.

1954

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Omission of notes from our class in the spring issue prompted **Becky Conrad Spanos** to write about her husband, **Tasso**, and son **Mark** sailing from Saint Petersburg to Moscow. Both were celebrating special birthdays, their 75th and 40th. They were amazed at the beauty and vastness of Russia.

After living in England for so long, **Paul Ganz**, stalwart member of the 1951 Bucknell undefeated, untied football team, has converted his allegiance to the beautiful game of soccer. He has become a fan of the Chelsea Football Club and is convinced they will win the European Championship to be played in Russia. Their opponent is the Manchester United Club, which has been strongly supported by **Fred Locke** for many years. Fred's soccer history goes back to the early '50s when he was on the U.S. Olympic Team in 1952.

The **Aspinwalls** and **Jim** and **Syd Sherwin Mellinger** had a joyful reunion, once again, at the Mellingers' home on Marco Island, Fla., in June. It was earlier in the year than usual, because the Mellingers will be visiting their son and his family, who all had the wonderful experience of living in China for two years. Hopefully, the Mellingers will meet the Aspinwalls again in Naples, Fla., in October for the traditional "friendly" billiards and table tennis tournament.

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Harold Debbi earned acceptance into the Great Phoenix Mensa chapter of American Mensa. It had been 50 years since he last took an academic test ... at Bucknell. He hopes his achievement inspires others to tackle new challenges regardless of age. Harold moved to Arizona in the '70s to work for Motorola, and retired in 1993 as director of support operations. — B.M.A.

1955

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As I sit here in Bass Harbor, Maine — temperature a humid 70 something — the Northeast is in a summer heat wave. But by the time you read this in the fall, temps will be back to normal.

I received a wonderful letter in February from **Rich Klaber**. He said Judy and he had been intending to write for the last year and a half, or was it five and a half years or longer? I replied, "Longer, Rich." He, Judy and all of their children and grandchildren enjoy spending two weeks vacation in Maine south of where we are, near Damariscotta. Rich is still practicing law in Pittsburgh with the firm he joined upon graduating from Pitt Law School 46 years ago. Sons **Doug '86** and **Andy '87**, also are practicing law in Pittsburgh, though with different firms since Rich's firm has a no nepotism policy. **Andy Kimball '83** is a partner with Rich. Andy's dad, **Warren '52**, and Rich overlapped at Phi Gamma Delta. Judy and he are fortunate in having four of six children in the Pittsburgh area, plus daughters in Charlotte, N.C., and Ann Arbor, Mich. The children are all a healthy and fertile congregation with 12 grandchildren. My reporting on **Fred Olessi** cruising through the Greek islands and **Joan Christman Bertolet** viewing sailboats on Santa Monica Bay provided the

motivational spark needed to actually sit down and write to me.

Doug and Rich, along with a sail maker and a ship's carpenter, Dave Bierig and Bob Arlett, respectively, are restoring a 54-foot 1929 wooden ketch, designed by John Alden, and built in East Booth Bay Maine. She needed major resuscitation, which had been ongoing on since June 2006. She had her inaugural sail on May 12, 2007. She has not forgotten how to perform after being out of the water for five years, and the fresh water of Lake Erie hasn't bothered her a bit. Her name, "Dreamer," aptly describes the whole endeavor, as well as the attitude of all of the restorers. If any of you readers enjoy sailing and are in the vicinity of Erie, Pa., Rich and Judy are more than willing to take you for a sail. Rich reports that Judy was also deeply involved in the restoration work — long hours scraping, sanding and varnishing. He included a picture of "Dreamer," so I can attest to her beauty. Congratulations to all involved in this ambitious project — well done.

Ginny English keeps me informed about **Dave Boyd**. He continues to improve — could it be the excellent nursing care he receives from Marti? The "BEMAC+W" ski group of Bucknell had a weekend celebration in June, and it just so happened to coincide with Dave's birthday. The ski group consists of the Boyds, Ginny and **Joe English**, Ann and **Bob McInroy**, Ilene and **Fred Amsler** and Connie and **Bob Catherman**. Nora Lee and **Dick Wilson** are honorary members.

I keep in touch with **Elaine Ruggieri**, as you all know, and she is terrific about answering my e-mails ASAP. Over the Easter weekend, she and granddaughter Eva, 15, went to Vienna as part of Eva's spring break. Great time — museums, opera, Strauss/Mozart concerts, coffeehouses, window shopping and lots of torte (as in Sacher Torte) with mounds of whipped cream. Thank heavens they could walk where

they wanted to go. The only downside was the dollar against the Euro (\$1.56).

Nancy Shepler Richards and I telephone visit a lot, and she reported about **Jim Flynn's** surprise birthday party for **Barb** June 25 at the Deauville Inn in Stone Harbor (or was it Avalon?). I'm sure I'll hear from all you people "down the shore." **Don** went to the party sans Nancy as she had to be in Philly for her French group's annual luncheon. Don gave Barb a large Buffalo Bison to put on her shelf. **Joan Collisson** attended also. Nancy ran into **Bob Harbaugh** in Ocean City at his 14th Street restaurant. Bob looks great and spends most of his time in Miami playing golf.

I am very sad to report the sudden death of **Marty Roberts Hill's** husband, Franklyn, on June 21. Marty and Franklyn had a long and happy marriage of 49 years and he will be sorely missed. All of us extend our warmest sympathy to Marty and her family. I got in touch with **Cindy Doremus MacKinnon** when I learned about Franklyn. Cindy and her husband, Reed, had been guests over the years in Oakland and always had so much fun. Cindy also reported that **Sally Marsh Steinmetz's** husband, Dale, died in May. Again we extend our warmest sympathy to Sally and her family. Cindy only lives an hour from Sandy so she attended the memorial service.

When we arrived in Bass Harbor in June, I couldn't find my Class Notes file, which I could remember packing, so I got in touch with Joan Bertolet for some addresses. Joan always answers me ASAP. Of course, later I found the file, thank goodness, before I had to write these notes. Anyhow, Joan told me she got married in 1954 while at Bucknell and had a job in the Alumni Office. She still managed to graduate with our class in June 1955.

I hope all of you had a happy, most healthy summer and are thinking about sending me Christmas cards with some printable news. — B.B.E.

1956

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Ann Kildare Frankhouse writes, "**Marlin '55** and I spent a weekend at Bucknell at the second annual Soccer Reunion. Marlin (Joe) always felt that soccer was ignored throughout the years when he played. With renewed interest for the game, Coach Brendan Nash has an enthusiastic group of talented players that he is guiding. The highlight of the main entrance to Moore Avenue is the new soccer field, which proves that soccer is here to stay. We had a chance to see the alums vs. varsity soccer game, my first at Bucknell. I am impressed with the level of play and the talent of students who are on the team. Many alumni joined in for the golf 'scramble' on Friday, and I decided I'd play. I was teamed up with **Bonnie Holmes '79**, **Caroline McLoughlin** and her son, Hollis. Thanks to those three we were destined to win a prize. We would like to see some soccer alumni from the '50s and '60s next time." She and Marlin also attended the Bertrand Society breakfast and toured the town, the campus and the Ken Langone Athletics and Recreation Center. "Everywhere we went we were greeted by helpful people who explained what we needed to know." She encourages all to spend a weekend on campus. Try it sometime.

Janet King Herbert writes that she had been married 51 years to Jerry, who recently died after 27 years of Parkinson's disease. They had two daughters, one son and nine grandchildren — five boys and four girls. Janet is still working, by choice, and has been in real estate in Bay Head, N.J., for 34 years. She enclosed her card for anyone who would like to get in touch with her. She can be reached at jherbert@dianeturton.com or 732-899-4966. She sends a

special hello to **Nancy Shepler Richards** and **Art Kinney**.

Many heartfelt thanks for all the notes and cards Bob and I received. They have been very much appreciated. — P.G.H.

1957

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As I write this in mid-July, it is 110 degrees in Phoenix and we are looking forward to a cool "Celtic Lands" cruise sponsored by the Bucknell Alumni Association. I hope to hear from classmates telling of their summer travels and news of what's going on in everyone's lives. The only way to have a column is to receive news from you. Please write or call and share what's happening.

Marilyn Edgumbe Grant sent a note enclosing the news that the NYU Medical Center has become the NYU Elaine A. and **Kenneth G. Langone** Medical Center. Marilyn adds, "Kenny's mother must be so proud of him." And we are, too. Ken has been very generous to both Bucknell and to NYU, where he received his master's degree.

I am very pleased to report that **Jo Randolph Rott '56** has recovered completely from her extended illness and is happily situated in her retirement apartment in Willow Street, Pa., just south of Lancaster. My husband, **John '56**, and I were delighted to visit with her and tour the beautiful grounds in Amish country. Jo was looking forward to a visit from **Penn '53** and **Dee Pieper Shelley '59**.

Shirley Hall Carr and **Billie Jane Boyer Maul** have made the arrangements for the fall Sixth Street House Reunion in Annapolis. It will include a trolley ride around the city and a walking tour of the Naval Academy.

Again, I make a plea for news. The deadline for the winter issue is Oct. 15. — D.H.H.

1958

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Seldom does this column have a theme, but this time it does: our 50th Reunion. Those of you who were unable to attend were missed by all. Hopefully, the facts and figures will be of interest to you. Those of you who were on campus for the memorable occasion will no doubt enjoy reminiscing as you read about our celebration.

Before meeting with our whole class at the fabulous May 30 and 31 functions, I have fond memories of spending time at Registration on Thursday with both **Cub Wyant** and **Jake Kessler**, who were some of the first to register. At noon, Jake's wife, Betty, joined us for lunch and some catch-up time at our house. As usual, the Kesslers were enjoying their RV mode of travel to and from vacation spots.

On Friday, the following small groups met for lunch near our neighborhood: **Cathy Hoffman Doremus**, **Betty Borland Gianini**, **Joyce Francisco Tichenor**, **Jane Scheifele Frassenei**, **Adele Irving** and me. Being with Berry and Joyce after many years apart was a treat for the rest of us. Adele shared puppy interests with my husband, **Dick '59**, and me. She met our Scottie, and we heard about her plans to share her quarters with a Tibetan terrier very soon. A new puppy is a challenge; we named ours Challie.

Our Reunion Gift Chair **Marie Mastorakis** asked me to extend her appreciation to all the '58 classmates who donated/pledged to Bucknell in honor of our 50th Reunion. We not only exceeded the 75 percent challenge that **Ed Staiano** and **Ed Samek** issued, but set a new record for class participation with 86 percent of our class making a gift to Bucknell this year. Marie added that the new record would not have been

met if not for the hard work, many phone calls and numerous e-mail messages made by the fundraising committee. Kudos to all.

As a class, we can greatly appreciate Marie's leadership. Also, the tremendous work and preparations involved with organizing the Reunion were in the hands of two Janes: Co-chairs **Jane Frassenei** and **Jane Vetter King** were the co-chairs. Many thanks to them for a job very well done.

In the Reunion Weekend Edition of *The Bucknellian*, four classmates contributed articles describing the positive impact that Bucknell had while on campus as students and on their lives as alumni. **Cub Wyant**, **Betty Jones-Zoch**, **Carol Davies Aronis** and **Jan Bull Borden** wrote some very inspiring materials. Also, following Jan's article describing cherished times spent with a group of friends over many years, **Bob Haslam's** three poems gave readers a great picture of the "BU Girls," their chosen name. In addition to Jan, the group members are **Jane Frassenei**, **Adele Irving**, **Marie Mastorakis**, **Shirley Cook Hatch**, **Lorian Rodi Deuel**, **Judy Daniel Morrison** and **Peggy Faulk Myrback**.

Nancy Umholtz Pera says, "50th Reunion was a love-fest — love for Bucknell and the even more beautiful campus, real caring and affection for one another and how the Bucknell experience prepared us for the life we have enjoyed.

"The Bison Chips, an all-male a cappella singing group, serenaded '58ers at the Samek Art Gallery. **Barbara Pausser McLean** and I were late to this event, arriving just as the musicians were leaving. We implored them to sing for us. Okay, so I told them that Barb had sung with the Colorado Symphony Orchestra in Santa Fe, Canterbury, Salzburg, etc. They responded with the Irish Prayer. As Barb listened, the sun was setting and our world was golden. It was a beautiful moment.

"**Sue Ramsay** and I co-hosted the hospitality suite with **Marie Mastorakis** and **Pat Head Jen-**

nings, lugging six-foot mannequins from New Jersey and New Hampshire, respectively. We dressed them in dinks, freshman name signs, letter sweaters, blazers and pearls to greet classmates. Many of the visitors to the suite had been engineering students, and while I knew their names and faces, I'm not sure I had actually heard their voices before. **Young Gul Kim**, an engineering grad, and his wife, Jongsoon, had traveled the farthest distance ... from Seoul, Korea, to Lewisburg.

"This was the 150th anniversary of the Burma-Bucknell relationship. I asked President Mitchell to consider a significant gift, when appropriate, from Bucknell and/or Bucknellians in the wake of Myanmar's cyclone disaster.

"Nostalgia is bittersweet at times. Most of the Phi Gam brothers from '58 made it to Reunion, but their beloved house closed. Although some of us visited **Martha** and **John Zeller**, they and our Dean of Women **Mary Jane Stevenson**, were unable to join us."

Many in our class celebrated 70th birthdays, and many different types of parties were enjoyed. However, of all the celebrations I have heard about, the news sent by **Peggy Smith Stephenson-Dahl** was the most exciting. I noticed at the Saturday night dinner for our class, she and husband, **Dave**, received the award for the newest newlyweds. However, until reading Peggy's note, I was unaware that the wedding took place at her 70th birthday party in '06. She said, "As often happens at this age, I had known Dave for over 20 years through his wife with whom I worked at a local community college, my last paid job. We were good friends, had children and grandchildren of similar ages and did some socializing outside of work over the years. She died prematurely in 2005. I worked, through the college, with Dave to set up a scholarship in his wife's name. From that, 'one thing led to another,' as they say. We had a wonderful wedding-birthday celebration. After being

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divorced for 19 years, it was a huge surprise to many. I couldn't be happier, and I feel so blessed to have such a fine companion with whom to live each day at this stage of our lives."

Hopefully, many of you will travel to Lewisburg in 2009. After our 50th Reunion, we are encouraged to attend Reunion every year.

Travel is always fun to do and to read about. News concerning an April trip to Portugal was sent by Jane and **Rog Frassenei**. They noted the beauty of every coast town and the friendliness of the people living there.

Bill and Phiddy Gilman Scott mentioned a trip to Vancouver with their grandchildren. In July, a note arrived from Paris, where Betty Jones-Zoch celebrated her birthday. Also, she and Dick celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary. Before leaving France for Poland to visit Dick's cousin, they were taking a

barge tour through the countryside of Burgundy.

Thinking of Paris reminds me of the trip Carol Aronis made from there to the U.S. in May to attend our class Reunion and her grandson's graduation activities in Cincinnati, Ohio. Now, in July, she and Alex have returned home to Ohio after his year as an interim pastor in Paris.

Please send news. Tell us about your group get-togethers, family trips, new and old hobbies, volunteer programs and any other topics that enrich your lives. Many thanks to all of you for taking the time to contact me. I appreciate every word.
— N.J.R.R.

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Our Reunion Co-chairs **Mona O'Neill Sharkey** and **Willi Rilling Stahura** report, "We are delighted to say that **Alan Reubel** will be chairing the less formal class dinner of the weekend and **Andy and Janey Roudabush Cahn** will be chairing the big class dinner at the Terrace Room at Langone Center. Al has recruited several classmates to help with his gig, and it should be a blast.

In addition, **Charlotte Gentry Sisler** has agreed to coordinate activities and refreshments for

the 1959 Class Hospitality Suite. **Greg Ogden** has generously offered to lead the Alumni choir, as he did at our 45th reunion. This is a great beginning for what we hope will be our biggest Reunion ever and should be a fun and memorable one for those who mark their calendars now and plan to be there."

We will need volunteers to contact classmates regarding this Reunion, and a phone tree will be set in motion to do this. If Mona and Willi do not hear from many of you for this, they will be in touch soon to get things started. Want to help? Please contact Mona Sharkey via e-mail at sharkbill@comcast.net and Willi Stahura at wstahura@comcast.net or directly by phone at 508-653-8443.

Melinda Hauser Davis e-mailed the following interesting news: "Hauser Estate Vineyards and Winery opened in July near historic Gettysburg. We spent 11

months building a beautiful tasting room and underground winery on 170 acres of rolling hills that had previously been apple orchards. We overlook miles of farmland, forests and, in the distance, the National Civil War Battlefield. This is a family venture, including input (and opinions) from my 98-year-old mother. We have planted eight acres of grapes to date, with more to be planted in the long-range plan. It has been an exciting year, with trips to buy grapes (until ours are producing, which is in three years), to winery meetings and conventions, to other wineries, learning from national and state consultants, weekly family meetings and choosing equipment, labels, furnishings and being involved in all the decisions for a new building. We are told that we have one of the best sites for vineyards on the East Coast because of the soil (very important), airflow, exposure, rolling hills and climate. We will bottle reds and whites (not sure of the varieties as I write this) as well as apple and other fruit wines. We also will have hard apple cider: JACKS. I extend an open invitation to come to Gettysburg and to the Hauser Estate Winery. Incidentally, **Don Ferrara** has been involved as a business 'advisor' to my 29-year-old nephew, who is actually running the project; my thanks to Don."

Sue Wellar Elinsky wrote, "We've just been to **Emil's '58** 50th Reunion and had a great time. It was fun to be back on campus and see so many friends and classmates. I know ours next year will be just as good - or better. We are looking forward to seeing a record number."

Ellen Killebrew Graves e-mailed, "Not too much news except that the sky has been smoky for over two weeks. We had terrible fires and leave for Tahoe on the 19th of July, and my sister told us it is very smoky there as well. All the best to all for the summer."

Annabel Smith Wullaert says, "After being burnt twice in the fires in 2000, this fire was too close. The Goleta Gap Fire,

rated #1 priority in all of the California fires, started on the mountain just above my house one week ago. I watched the fire come down the mountain and spread east and west. My house and 12 other ranchettes were closest to the fire's origin, so a fire engine sat in each of our driveways. When the fire jumped onto the hill opposite me and was about to block my exit, I left in one minute but came back the next morning and stayed even though it was a mandatory evacuation area. My house survived due to the excellent job of the more than 2,500 firefighters and the enormous manpower, airpower and huge fire dozers. It was quite an air show: Marine Chinook helicopters and 20 or more smaller helicopters dropped buckets of water; a DC10 dropped orange retardant twice. Many air tankers dropped orange retardant. Since I live on a hilltop with unrestricted views of the mountains and ocean, I have a fantastic view of this fire. It is still raging north of us, but is no longer threatening my home. If we had had heavy winds, all of Santa Barbara/Goleta may have been devastated."

Bobbi Nagle Beatty wrote, "For a couple of days in May, four KDs from the Class of '59 got a jump start on next year's reunion. Coming together in the Berkshires, Carroll Stevens Adams, Miriam Mendelson McRobb, Nancy Seeburger and I arrived from Maryland, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania and New York to laugh, reminisce, share life stories and spend some wonderful hours "elking" in the Berkshires." Two questions were posed: "What are the wonderful bonds that enable reconnecting after 49 years?" and (lunching in a Japanese restaurant) "Hey, Seaweed, is that really seaweed soup?" "Yes." The lingering warmth of the practice mini-Reunion, in spite of the coolness of the temps, piqued the anticipation of each of us to renew our reformed bonds and look forward to seeing more sisters and classmates in May '09."

Ann Carson Gies e-mailed, "My husband had a knee replacement in December '07 (post Christmas) which X-ed us out of our traditional trip to Downeast Maine for snowmobiling. As luck would have it, this was a stellar year for snow, and lots of it. He hungered over every report of new snowfall. However, our April journey to the Canyon lands made up for all losses earlier in the winter. Our trip, with a superlative tour group, was incredibly stirring and magnificent — we were reminded again of the beauty of these United States. Prior to gathering in Phoenix, we visited with **Carol Burrows Hixson** in Dallas and had a spectacular time. Carol took us around to the high spots in Dallas, including having croissants at N.M. and minimum shopping time. It was wonderful to see her again and we look forward to future visits. Then we began our tour with a 36-hour stay at the Grand Canyon. Having seen it when I was 17, everything looked exactly the same, including the plodding donkeys, who tolerated another trip down into the Canyon. This was followed by a day and night at Lake Powell — a phenomenon of immense proportions. Although the water level was low at that time, it was expected to gain a rise of 50 feet from all the winter and early spring snow runoff. Bryce Canyon and Zion National Park exceeded expectations and rounded off our trip, leaving the majesty of Zion as our most vivid and incredible memory. It is a journey I highly recommend."

Joan Peregoy Thayer states, "Husband, Ted, and I leave July 8 for a week in Ireland, Killarney and Dublin, and then a cruise home on the *Queen Mary 2*. Happy summer to all."

Richard Stalling writes, "I was a Bucknell Class of '59 member for my freshman year but graduated from Northwestern '59. I remember fondly my freshman experience, the returning military vets, **Katz, Lederer, Hall** and **Staley** are a few names I remember in my dorm. And of course **DU** and the great **Lundvall** and **Whipple**

(did not know them well, admired their comedy routines). My parents moved to Spain during my freshman year, and I went to University of Maryland in Munich for the year, continued at Northwestern, earned a Ph.D. at University of Hawaii in 1969 and married and had two daughters. Now I've been at Bradley University in the psychology department since 1969 as a professor, chair for eight years, and now Emeritus."

Bob Bowman says, "The 50th Reunion Gift Committee met at Bucknell on Scholarship Day, April 26, with the Bucknell Development Staff to plan for our 50th Reunion Gift Challenge. Chairs **Sylvia Beauregard Van Cleave** and **Bob Harder** were joined by Annual Fund Leaders **Ann Hardy Sharp** and **Bob Bowman**. The committee is preparing to challenge our class to set a record for participation both for attendance at the Reunion and for giving in support of Bucknell's continued excellence in undergraduate education."

Wife, **Barbara Dunning Du Puy**, and I had a wonderful weekend trip to Oak Ridge, Tenn., to take care of two of our son's children, ages 3 and 5. Of course, we kept them busy going to the Knoxville Zoo, the Oak Ridge Children's Museum and play areas. However, we also got a real history lesson, learning that Oak Ridge was called the Secret City during WWII, as it was a facility where the A-bomb was developed. Albert Einstein, on Aug. 2, 1939, wrote to President Roosevelt stating recent work by E. Fermi and L. Szilard led Einstein to expect that the element uranium may be turned into a new and important source of energy in the immediate future and urged the president to take action as he thought Germany was working on the same project. Thus the Manhattan Project was born, and the secret city swelled to 75,000 people in 1942 at the time the first bomb was produced. This just confirms the importance of an education, thank you Bucknell professors." — T.E.D.

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I received a nice note from **Jan Hartman Wilson '63**, who has finally retired ... for now. Jan has yet to figure out what her next career will be, but I'm betting on her. She has enjoyed the spring and summer so far and is catching up on things like spending more time with her eight beautiful grandchildren, who are the best and keep her

young at heart.

My Lambda Chi buddies keep me posted all the time, and it was great to hear from **Dan '63** and **Georgia Gillis Goodman '63**. They are overjoyed that they have finally had their first grandchild. Son, Scott, and his wife, Kelly, have blessed them with Jack Donovan, all 6-plus pounds of joy. Dan and Georgia recently hosted another Chi, **Jim Bannar** and his wife, Doris. The Goodmans have just moved into their new home on Penn National Golf Course, but Dan, as great a host as he is, would not be bested on the golf course. I am surprised that Georgia was not the winner.

Lots of great news from my "cub" reporter ... Jimmy Olson, aka **Dick "Turk" Carnesale**. His neighbor out in Southern Cal happens to be **Joie La Barr Hardie '48** (Kappa Kappa Gamma). Her late husband was

George Hardie '49 (Kappa Sigma), who was a pilot for United Air for 33 years. This past June, she attended a coach's dinner of 60+ alumni at Bahr's Seafood Restaurant in Atlantic Highlands, N.J., hosted by **Ray Cosgrove '62** (Sigma Chi). Ray, by the way, is the fourth generation owner. Joie was seated at a table with **Rick Elliot** and **Ed Reitzel** (both Sigma Chi's). The food and fun were enjoyed by all.

Turk had great news on the home front as he was also blessed with his fifth grandchild, Rylee. He is still working in the food business, managing a group that covers the West Coast from Seattle to San Diego. He also buys and sells boats, a challenge in this economy. The most recent sale was a 40-foot sport fisher that he hated to see go as it was lots of fun while it lasted. Turk is also proud to say he won the West Coast Classic Regatta (sailing) in San Diego ... skipping the chartered Farr 40 Boomerang. He sends regards to '61.

As for the home front, I am proud to say that my daughter, Laura, received her master's degree as a family nurse practitioner from Pace University. She made it through with a GPA of 3.75 ... all this while getting married and having a baby. She wanted me up on the stage with her after all my hard work typing papers, videoing mock patient care, developing PowerPoint presentations, etc.

Finally, in the spring issue of *Bucknell Magazine*, I mentioned a mini-reunion in downtown Philadelphia of eight beautiful classmates from Taylor Street House. Due to technical difficulties, however, their photo of this get-together was not posted online until now. Go to B-Link to view their pic included in an online post by **Bobby Widder Keenan**.

By the time you all read this, you will be thinking of Thanksgiving and the holidays, so my best to you all. Enjoy! — B.B.

Harry Waddington writes, "A group of alumni met at the Johns Island Club in April for a little fun and golf. Actually, we

had more fun than golf. The group consisted of nine SAEs from the Classes of '58, '59, '60 and '61 — **Bob Simpkins, Jack Hauyer, Kirby Lawson, Ted Leshner, Al Westerman, Kurt Gerish, Doug Griggs**, me and host, **Herb Wright. Chuck Benjamin** joined the group for dinner."

1962

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It seems hard to believe that at this writing, July 15, summer is almost half over. Where does the time go? My spring was busy with numerous rehearsals and concerts, and now I am embroiled in the seemingly unending process of having my hardwood floors refinished. I'm estimating that from the time I started emptying all the furniture in the dining room to the time it's all put back together, I'll be looking at two weeks of total turmoil. I just keep focusing on the prize at the end of all this — beautiful rich, silky-looking hardwood floors, and a home that's increased in value.

On Friday, July 25, I'll be traveling via bus with the Westminster Presbyterian Choir as we head for a weekend of concerts in Washington, D.C. We are thrilled and honored to be singing on the Millennium Stage of the Kennedy Center, giving a brief concert on the steps of the Capitol and winding up the weekend with a Sunday afternoon concert at the National Cathedral. Given the fact that this is a 100-voice choir, I'm sure the audiences will be rewarded, and so will we with the sound we'll produce.

One sad note from me is that my big brother, Hank, died quite unexpectedly the day after Memorial Day. Although he had been diagnosed with emphysema a few years ago, he was doing reasonably well. Congestive heart failure was the cause of death, and we're taking great comfort in the fact that he really

didn't suffer at all. Per his wishes, there was no formal ceremony at the time. However, his wife did have a lovely memorial service for him on June 28, at which I delivered his eulogy, a task I have no desire to repeat.

Now on to happier things.

An e-mail from **Vic Manuele** tells us that there was a Phi Gam get together in Debordieu, S.C., hosted by **Curt Mull** and his wife, Angela. This group gets together with some frequency to play golf and tennis, regaling each other with the same old stories. Those in attendance were **Bob Theiss '64**, **Ron Giordano '63**, **Bill Sweet '63** and his wife, April, **Lyman** and **Sally Clute Ott '64**, **Dick '63** and **Gail Kille Tyrrell '64**, **Al** and **Penny Sine Duff**, **Bill Sturdevant** and his wife, Roselle, **Ken Twiford (Gail Carson Twiford** had to work) and **Jim Cusick** and **Betty Gallivan Witman '64**. Notable no shows were **Duncan Hubley**, **Ed Vallecorse**, **Steve Ruckman** and **Walt Mayer**. Of course, a good time was had by all.

As an Alpha Chi, I receive the "Red and Green Scene," the Eta chapter newsletter, and saw the following update from **Nancy Nuernberg Smith '65**. "I love to travel to Europe and all the 50 states. Roger (my husband) and I visit our daughters (Jennifer and Laurie) and grandsons, ages 5 and 7. Roger is still working, but I'm not." Nancy volunteers for the Literacy Coalition and is a member of a condo association board. Nancy and Roger (Michigan State Kappa Sigma), a dentist, can be reached at 5166 Sapphire Court, East Lansing, MI 48823 or via e-mail at rognansmith@sbcglobal.net.

That's it for now. I hope this finds you all well, and that you'll find time in your busy lives to drop me a line. — B.K.S.

1963

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Special events take months of preparation, then suddenly they're over. Such was our 45th Bucknell Reunion.

I arrived early Friday for a Susquehanna canoe trip, sponsored by Paddle Happy of Lewisburg. The day was breezy, balmy, and the water gentle. After paddling six miles downstream, we were retrieved and returned to campus in time for me to attend a *Bucknell Magazine* class reporter meeting. Later, I slipped into the professors' reception in Weis Center. Special treats included conversations with Professors Harold Heine, F. David Martin, Harry Garvin and Douglas Candland.

At 6 p.m., a group convened at Doug and Jane Williams' Ashway Farm for a barbecue. Attendees included **Bob and Sue Feeney Ayers '64**, **Larry Beck** and his wife, Danielle Di Bona, **Doug Bloomquist**, me, Connie and **Vince Coughlin**, **Jim Cusick** and guest, Meg Rubinstein, Ellen and **Jay Faberman**, **Dick Fidler**, **Jean Halvorsen**, Jean and **Gary Heck**, Reid and **Elle Markunas Heffner**, **Kathy Hourigan**, Alice and **Charlie Johnson**, Barbara and **Bob Kidd**, Lori and **Roy Kissinger**, Bob and **Sue Otto Kuipers**, Fred '62 and **Gini Reeser Kessler**, Jeff and Nancy Barlow Letts, **Jane Hanssen MacMillan**, Roger '64 and **Bette Hamilton McConnell**, **John McMinn**, Darryl and **Sigrid Christensen Novak '64**, **Pat Menousek Pinegar**, **Judy Pinkerton**, Ken '61 and **Letha Wells Reinheimer**, Dalton and **Polly Mitchell Savidge**, Randy and **Sarah Witters Tice**, **Dick and Gail Kille Tyrrell '64**, **Doug Williams**, who served as program chair, and his wife, Jane, and **Ginny Knoblock Williams**. We also were joined by class ambassadors **Alison Schaffer**

'08, **Norah Patrick '09**, **Jenny Hirsch '10**, **Katie Williamson '10** along with LuAnn Kersetter, Ken Hall and **Elizabeth Richer '00** of the University administrative staff. We relaxed on the lovely grounds of the Williams' farm while catching up on the past five years over chef-prepared delicacies and music by a live combo.

The next morning, after breakfast at the Elaine Langone Center, Doug, Dick and I had a rehearsal for the awards ceremony. Others enjoyed bookstore shopping or just being together. Before long, it was time for lunch in the field house. **Rick and Ellen Holt Arnold '64** joined us there. After lunch, all classes paraded up the hill for the awards ceremony at the Weis Center. Even though only 32 members of our class were present, we received the award for the highest amount given by an individual class, some \$2.6 million including future commitments. We also far exceeded the 58 percent participation goal for a toast with the President, setting a new percentage goal for 45th Reunion classes.

Dick and I sat outside Weis Center after the ceremony perusing the alumni edition of *The Bucknellian*, for which we had both written articles. Then we headed to the President's house for a volunteer reception in the President's colorful garden. At 5 p.m., we took time to freshen up before dinner in the Elaine Langone Center's Refectory. President Mitchell joined us for the promised toast, followed by some songs by the a cappella group, the Bison Chips, and our unique class photo was taken from the balcony above us. Dick honored class members who read to him while at Bucknell. Only Jane MacMillan and Jean Halvorsen were in attendance, but a poster showed photos of all readers. A list of members who have died was placed on each table as a memorial to them. We were all surprised to see 79 names on the list, many evoking fond memories. We were pleased that former Director of Admis-

sions Fitz Walling accepted our invitation to attend the dinner. Our class ambassadors also joined us and after dinner Alison regaled us with stories of Bucknell adventures and future plans. Throughout the meal, Dick Tyrrell surprised us with humorous songs and led the group in extemporaneous serenade songs. Those songs led into the serenade that followed with the women on the highest balcony of the Elaine Langone Center and the men serenading from below. The serenade included fraternity, sorority and other songs of our past. Two current Phi Gams stepped in to help the Phi Gams of '63, and a class ambassador, recently engaged to a TKE, had her very own serenade, thanks to the lead of Larry Beck, TKE '63. The serenade of '08 was concluded with a heartfelt rendition of "Dear Bucknell Oft of Thee We're Thinking."

After a stunning fireworks display under a starry night, I joined a group in the jazz tent, then opted for some sleep before heading to the Elaine Langone Center again for a farewell breakfast. It would seem a good time was had by all.

If you would like to see photos of all of the above, e-mail me and I will send you the URL of the private Webshots album I have created online. If you were not at the Reunion, you were missed. — W.S.B.

1964

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Bucknell Magazine would like to thank **Dee Kash** for her years of service as a class reporter and wish her all the best.

1965

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It's a very hot day in the middle of July, and what I write will appear in print in the fall. This is the last summer that I will be working full-time. Thank goodness for saved vacation days that will allow me to attend a mini-Bucknell reunion in northern Jersey on Aug. 16. If you visited classmates this year, please send me news to share.

Lloyd Stebbins has received his doctoral degree in business administration from TUI University. Congratulations, Lloyd, for achieving your goal at the end of a five-year journey. Lloyd is semi-retired but continues to teach college-level courses in both science and business management. Achieving his Ph.D. will allow him to teach more master's level courses. Most courses are offered on the Internet from his home computer. Using GotoMyPC, Lloyd enjoys the flexibility of being able to teach a course when he's thousands of miles away from Jacksonville, Fla. He knows he's come a long way from the Burroughs E101 and IBM computers that were used in early 1960s in the Bucknell engineering department.

It is with sadness that I must report the death of **John Thornton '64** on June 2 from lung cancer. **John Harkavy '64** has described John Thornton as the "Kappa Sigma president that always did us proud." All his friends agree that John Thornton never changed from the adult kid that he always was. What a great tribute. — L.H.T.

1966

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I am pleased to pick up the Class of '66 notes gig from my many dedicated predecessors. My class spirit was rekindled at the 40th Reunion as many classmates, looking great and thrilled to see one another, returned to room in a residence hall or local motel. Bucknell was in its glory with many new buildings and a wonderful homecoming weekend for alumni of all classes. Much has changed in four decades (Dunkle's is gone; the Lewisburg Hotel lives on), but the campus still has that special beauty and innocence of Lewisburg that will never fade.

Please take a moment to e-mail me regarding what you are up to these days as I imagine you, like **Bruce Hemmings** (see his comments below), often wonder about your classmates.

My update: I remarried Carole four years ago and share three sons, two daughters and six grandchildren. My first wife, **Leslie Heinkel Engler**, also is remarried and travels extensively with her new husband. Carole and I live in Belvedere, Ca., across from San Francisco, and have a home at Lake Tahoe. We sail, bike, travel and enjoy visiting our ever-expanding family located in San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego (nice to be in the same time zone). Following service as a Navy pilot in Vietnam, a 20-year advertising career in NYC and San Francisco and 10 years as an executive recruiter in high-tech, I am a career coach working with recent grads and mid- and late-career executives to help them identify and achieve their true career goals with happiness and success. A tall order, but rewarding work. Website: www.englercareergroup.com.

Bruce Hemmings writes: "I live in Bozeman and love it. I invite you and other classmates to visit us here in southwest Montana in winter or summer if you haven't yet done so as there are lots of things to do: camping, hiking, rafting, fly fishing, wildlife watching or touring old Wild West towns like Virginia City and Nevada City, about 90 minutes from Bozeman. I'd be glad to arrange float trips on

the Yellowstone or Madison Rivers or a walk and wade trip (free with me as your guide) on the Gallatin. Discovered by Lewis and Clark in 1804, it is 88 miles of beauty, clean water, rapids, wildlife, canyons, buttes and high peaks. The Gallatin River is a great scenic vacation in itself, which is why I live here.

"I have been married twice, have had three sons and three step daughters, no grandchildren yet. I lost one of my sons in 1995. The eldest now is John at the Royal United Services Institute in London as their Japan/Far East and Afghanistan analyst. He has a Polish girlfriend and may marry her soon once he gets a raise. London is very expensive these days, and he is not paid enough. Another son, Chris, lives with me (since August 2007), and has a nice girlfriend from Minnesota. Half of Montana comes from Minnesota, or is a visitor from there. I joined the CIA in 1974, and retired at 46 in 1989 with 21 years of Navy and CIA service. It was a very good and interesting time and career. Based on my past experiences, I teach and lecture on the Middle East. In any case, fly fishing is more fun. I have been single since 2006. I do miss our old comrades and wonder what has happened to them. A fishing trip should be on the agenda for any class member for this or next year." E-mail: hemmings2000@hotmail.com.

Rick Martin writes: "I have written my first book. I also have written over 500 patents. I remarried and have a 3-year-old daughter and adopted a 12-year-old daughter from Russia. My website is www.patentcolorado.com. We recently visited campus." E-mail: rickpattm@yahoo.com. — P.E.

1967

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Chambers and Partners USA 2008 has selected **David Gordon** to appear in its register of America's leading lawyers for business. Gordon is a shareholder at Wilentz, Goldman & Spitzer, PA, where he is a member of the firm's commercial real estate team, the land use and environmental sub-teams and the redevelopment strategic business unit. His practice focuses on representation of developers, owners, users and other clients in all aspects of complex real estate transactions.

Michael Berzonsky received the Chancellor's Award for Excellence at SUNY, Cortland.

1968

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They had to throw us out of 7th Street Café (read Dunkel's), and our shirts didn't quite match, but we had a whale of a time at Reunion 2008. Our thanks to **Brenda Crouthamel Adams, Susan Weingartner Elko, Peggy Smith-Lewis and Michael Lewis and Susan Penecale Zolla** for stepping up to the plate and taking leadership roles. A few highlights:

At Friday night's class party, Susan handed out cards with discussion starter questions but we were too busy talking to thank her. It took no time at all to jump back 40 years. Café staff grew restless when midnight came and went. As they finally evicted the late-night revelers, one of us asked, "Where can we go to keep partying?" Our student ambassador dragged back to their dorm a good half hour after their colleagues and the next morning boasted to their friends of the staying power of '68.

Saturday, we thought it was a visual problem, but our shirts did indeed come from three different dye lots. We proudly wore turquoise, turquoise-green or turquoise-blue shirts, appropriately enough for the

class who survived the tie-dye era.

We took our place in line for the parade of classes and made it up the hill, not only keeping pace with younger alums, but mounting the final hill singing with gusto, 'Ray for the Class of '68.'"

At the rally, we rose to our feet in a standing ovation as **Marilee Shepler Cole** was presented with the Service to Humanity Award. Marilee and her husband, **Roger**, and their two children, Rebecca and Russell, live in Washington, D.C., where she is Professor of Medicine at Georgetown University Hospital. Two months of each year she travels to Cameroon, West Africa, where she provides medical treatment to patients suffering with HIV/AIDS and educational support to her overburdened Cameroonian physician colleagues. Her efforts have grown into a program that has engaged Georgetown University Internal Medicine residents to join her each year. Marilee accepted the award with humble pride, telling us of some of her experiences. In Cameroon people remarked, "White men don't walk." She finally figured out that this meant that white people were not usually friendly and outgoing. They also told her they are not polygamous. "One wife equals one problem ... who would want more," they asked. Congratulations, Marilee. We're proud to count you as one of us.

When class gifts were announced, we were again full of pride as our class representatives announced that we had exceeded all former levels of giving. More than 52 percent of the class participated, contributing a total of \$1,969,190. Only one other class gave more. Way to go '68ers.

Some classmates, like **Cynthia Helgren Skelton** and **Randi White McGinnis**, could almost have walked to Reunion, since they live in Lewisburg. On the other hand, **Bruce Cawley** and his wife, Sylvia Worboys Cawley, traveled all the way from their home in Australia to be present for this historic

event. Bruce has lived in Australia for 32 years, working as a high school teacher and raising daughter, Jeannette. He was hawking copies of his newly published book, *Over the Hump*, with all proceeds going to the University. *Hump* (as I've shortened it) is a great read — I truly couldn't put it down. Bruce spares no one, including himself, in this always humorous, sometimes poignant, and very real story of student life at Bucknell in the '60s. His fascination with the Civil War led to his interweaving stories of young men 100 years earlier, bringing history to life. Sylvia did the illustrations and Jeannette provided proof reading. To contact Bruce or inquire about how to obtain a copy of *Over the Hump*, e-mail bruce-cawley@gmail.com or cawley@harboursat.com.au.

Amidst all the hilarity, there were sobering moments, too. The memorial service on Sunday reminded us of classmates no longer with us, including **William Adams, Andrea Conklin, Debbie McVey Dresser, Patricia Renshaw Holderman, Jeffrey Stevens, Charles Swenson** and **Gregory Switlik**.

The best thing about the whole weekend was the unity our class demonstrated — commitment to one another and to Bucknell. Artificial barriers were non-existent as Greeks hugged independents and theater buffs greeted football players with warmth and interest. Bucknell is an excellent University and those of us who were privileged enough to spend four years here realize how much the experience changed and influenced our lives, shaping us into the people we are today.

Our next Reunion will be in 2013 — our 45th — and our Big Reunion will be in 2018 — our 50th. Mark your calendars now for those two dates when we have the privilege of stepping back into the past for a while.

Finally, a note to those of you who said you absolutely promised you would send me information for our class column: I'm waiting! You know who

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you are, Carolyn S., Michael L., Linda J., Karen G. — L.P.W.

Tom Hiler writes: "My nephew **Matt Vanderhoof '05** and his bride, **Carmen Gherghisan '05**, were married Aug. 9 at Rooke Chapel on the campus of Bucknell University where they met. It was a beautiful day and a very nice wedding. The reception was held locally with about 75 people. Carmen and her family are Romanian immigrants. They are a lot of fun and certainly love to dance and have a good time. My brother-in-law insisted that the dozen or so Bucknell alumni get together near the end and entertain the party with a rendition of 'Ray Bucknell.' As best I recall, a fun time was had by all."

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Joyce and I had dinner with Emmarry Allen and **Larry Carlson**. Larry has retired from his position as an attorney in the financial services industry, and is exploring several options in the recycling field. They have sold their home in Manhattan and moved to Connecticut. They are very excited about our upcoming Reunion. Larry said that he hasn't been this excited since he saw 2001: A Space Odyssey in Milton.

At Bucknell you not only get a good education, you meet lifelong friends. For example, take these six 1960s Bucknell students: **Tony Falcone '68**, **Bob Naragon '68**, **Bill Heller**, **Henry Peck**, **Ernie Ernest '70** and **Frank Stone '70**. They first became friends as TKE fraternity brothers more than 40 years ago. Though living in different states, they continue to visit each other and stay in touch, more recently by group e-mails and a website. They all married after graduation (Bill met his future wife, **Kathy Davis Heller**, at Bucknell), and since 1984, all six couples have been getting together as a group in all even-numbered years, and on other occasions including their children's weddings. Their most recent excursion was a May/June trip to Italy that ended with a Greek cruise and a visit to Croatia. On B-Link are some photographs of their trip, with everyone wearing shirts specially designed for the occasion by Bob's son, Ryan. Their next group gathering will be at Ernie's "escape" house in Scottsdale in February. — P.E.D.

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Jack Home and his wife, **Linda Mount Home**, passed along the news that **Frank Martino** died suddenly this past May. More

details can be found in the "In Memoriam" section. Jack also noted that he and Linda celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary last year with a trip in the late fall to Prague, Vienna and Salzburg. They motored from Vienna to Salzburg along the Danube, making overnight stops in a few towns along the way. "It was beautiful," Jack wrote, pointing out that it was grape harvest season and there were loads of people in the fields, especially at smaller vineyards, which invited people to pick the grapes for some free wine to take home. Jack notes that they stayed in Durnstein, where Richard the Lionheart was imprisoned after being captured on the way home from one of his Crusades. They also stayed in Melk which has one of the largest abbeys in Europe. "It was incredible as it completely dominated the skyline above the town. The neatest part was walking through the old towns where some of the buildings were from the 1300s or earlier," Jack noted.

Leanna Dietrich Timmerman began a new career as a financial advisor for Wachovia Securities. Lee says her inspiration came from another Bucknellian, **Don DeWees Sr. '53**, whom she met on a trip to Lake Como, Italy, last summer. With Don's encouragement, she applied to Wachovia Securities and expects to be fully licensed by the end of August 2008. She adds, "Investing has been a lifelong interest of mine and I can't wait to help others achieve their financial dreams."

Looks like many classmates are finding time to travel.

Stephen Schier writes that he spent a portion of the summer in France visiting Paris, Rouen and Trouville-Deauville. He notes that this was his fourth visit to the country, although he majored in German. He adds, "er wuenscht seiner klasse wohl." Steve lives in NYC. — E.R.

Stann Givens has been elected president of the Florida chapter of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers. He has practiced in Tampa for 34 years and is an author and lecturer in the field of marital law.

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It was a pleasure to run into **Sue Barrell Kazin** outside the Elaine Langone Center in mid-June. She was on campus for a conference, and **Phil** and I were there for the wedding of our daughter, **Amy '03, M'06**, to **Travis Martin '04**. Sue told us how much she enjoyed Reunion and meeting classmates she hadn't known before. She's looking forward to our 40th already. Does anyone else have Reunion stories to share?

Pat Dedert reports seeing some other Bucknellians, though none from '73, on the "Waterways of Belgium and Holland" river cruise in April. She said, "It was especially nice to see Dr. James Turnure of 'Art in the Dark' fame and to hear him give two lectures on Dutch art history — just as fun to listen to as he ever was. It was a great week and we look forward to joining another of these alumni travel offers in the future." — S.L.C.

Trisha Torrey was named a CNN "Hero of Patient Empowerment" in July 2008. She was cited for her work in patient advocate after a misdiagnosis of cancer.

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Dennis Dougherty is the recipient of the James Flack Norris Award in Physical Organic Chemistry. A professor of chemistry at California Institute of Technology since 1979, he was honored in an awards ceremony April 8 in New Orleans.

1975

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Nancy Keating is working for Suffolk County, N.Y., in the County Executive's Office of Women's Services as a resource advisor. She has had three poems accepted for publication in *Long Island Sounds: An Anthology* and curates a monthly series of poetry readings for the Babylon Village Arts Council.

Bev Peltzer says that she and **Ed '72** have moved to a new home in Soquel, Calif., about 10 miles from their other home and only about two miles from the beach. She works bi-vocationally — as a pastor with a local church helping to launch a network of house churches in the Monterey and San Francisco Bay area, and as a contract bookkeeper (part-time), which helps to pay the bills. After graduating with an MA in Ministry last spring, Bev decided to pursue further training and is entering into her second year of training for certification as a spiritual director. Ed continues with his work on ocean acidification and CO2 uptake with the Monterey Bay Aquarium Research Institute — loving every minute of it. He is also part of the ID network, speaking occasionally on Intelligent Design. Bev writes, "Our two grandchildren Thomas, 3, and Ella, 10 months, bring joy to our lives, and give Ed an excuse to go to Spring training in Phoenix every March." After 30 years of kids at home, they are empty-nesters for the first time. E-mail: bpeltzer@comcast.net. — N.Q.B.

1976

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I have been hired as sales manager for Howard Hanna Real Estate Services at their Colonial Park branch office. I'm enjoying working towards my broker's license while recruiting and training new sales agents. Additionally, I continue to be an instructor for the Harrisburg Realtors Institute, a member of the Board of Directors for the Greater Harrisburg Board of Realtors and vice president of the Foundation Board. My husband, David, and I have moved to Hampden Township, where we enjoy our new empty nest. Mail will reach us at the address above. — M.S.G.

Bill Saporito wrote to let us know about the death of his classmate and friend **Harry Gray '78** at age 52: "We lost a good one."

Note: Gray's obituary appears in this issue.

1977

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Karen Edelman Willem was named chief financial officer of Openwave Systems Inc. of Redwood City, Calif., one of the world's leading software innovators, on July 7.

1978

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GOING THE DISTANCE

Earlier this year, **Dan Richards '78** got a few e-mails from former Bucknell swimming teammates and friends from the water polo team, asking him, "You did *what?*"

Richards had just completed the 24-mile Tampa Bay Marathon Swim in just over nine hours, his first open-water long-distance swim. For Richards, it's part post-retirement activity and part reconnecting with a passion that goes back to his childhood. As he prepared for a 22-mile swim across the Catalina Channel, scheduled for late September, Richards displayed some youthful exuberance for his favorite sport: "Doing this has been an amazing journey. It's fun at this age to feel your body get back in shape — your times start to get better, and you feel great about what you're doing."

A Miami native, in high school Richards was a small fish in one of the nation's top prep swimming programs. He was charmed not only by Bucknell's smaller campus, but also by longtime coach Dick Russell (who passed away in April), who offered him the chance to contribute to the already successful Bison program.

Now, as he prepares to retire from his post as a senior financial executive with Orgill, Inc., he'll spend more time working with his wife, **Chris Peterjohn Richards '76**, on their philanthropic efforts at Bucknell (where they endow a scholarship fund) and tending to their Memphis, Tenn., home, complete with four horses, six cats and a dog.

And, of course, he'll keep swimming. But to Richards, it's not about reliving the glory years of competition, and it's certainly not about boosting his ego: "For me, open-water swimming is not so much about racing other people. You're setting goals, saying, 'I want to accomplish something unusual.'" He says, "You could call it extraordinary, but I don't think about it like that. I'm still the same person at the end of the day." — *Brian Watson '00*

Note: Richards successfully swam the Catalina Channel, 22 miles in 10 hours and 10 minutes, on Sept. 23.



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Reunion was fabulous and I am sorry more of our classmates did not attend. The campus is majestic and you should see what a tent party is like now. The weather held up beautifully despite dire warnings of severe thunderstorms. I saw oodles of classmates and tried my best to get some information from as many as possible. So without further ado ...

First off, many thanks to **Lisa Morrison Bogan** for organizing the Reunion dinner and events on behalf of our class. The

cocktail party in the Bison Friday night was a great ice breaker and the pre-dinner party and Reunion dinner for '78 in Hunt Hall living room was great.

Bob McGrath sent wine from California that was thoroughly enjoyed by all both evenings. Thanks, Bob, for the wonderful libations.

Bucknell assigned student hosts to each class and fittingly one of our hosts was **Robert Blakemore '08**, son of classmate **Jeff Blakemore**. Mom and Dad were not at Reunion, having just been on campus a week before for Robert's graduation.

Friday night I attended the gathering at the Bison and was thrilled to see **Dave Erdman**

and family at the event. Dave, his wife, Tamae, and daughter, Mari, flew in from Hawaii, where he has lived since college. Mari is entering high school in the fall and insisted on the trip back to Bucknell so she could participate in the "Begin the Journey" program the University has started for rising 9th graders. I'll have to check with Dave in a few years to see if the "journey" ended at Bucknell for his daughter.

Dave met up at Reunion with his roommate, **Jim Trabilsy**, who is an attorney with the law firm of Wilentz, Goldman & Spitzer in New Jersey. Jim has been fighting a courageous battle with kidney disease for

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many years. Despite having to undergo dialysis several times a week, he has remained active with his law practice.

Carol Mulholland-McBride and her husband, Bob, arrived Friday evening. I hadn't seen Carol since our 10th and must say that we picked up right where we left off, as if 20 years of separation had not occurred. I guess that's a sign of true friendship. Carol looks great and is busy with her position as VP at Lindenmeyr Central. A fall get-together with other Pi Phi buddies **Betsy Bell Long '77**, **Carrie Thorwarth Bruey** and **Wendy Bowker Lodge '77** is in the making as I write this.

Ray Miller and **Gerry Kowalski** also attended. Ray, who was kind enough to escort me around campus from time to time, is with RABO Bank. He has two girls and a boy and reports that, like many in the industry, he's been affected by the sub-prime crisis, but he expects to pull through it intact.

Gerry is the executive director of university housing at the University of Georgia, so if you have any children planning to attend Georgia, you know who to call to get the best room on campus.

My other escorts were **Jay Fisette** and his life partner, Bob Rosen, who I had the pleasure of meeting for the first time. Jay is an elected official on the Arlington County Board, serving over 200,000 constituents. He reports that he still swims but no longer competes. I don't know, Jay, with Dara Torres in the Olympics at 41, I think it's time for you to get back on the starting block.

On Saturday, I attended a meeting on College Admissions in the 21st Century, which was conducted by Kurt Thiede, the director of admissions, who happens to be married to our classmate, **Laura Hathaway Thiede**. After hearing how competitive Bucknell is, I walked away wondering if any of us would qualify for admission today.

Saturday evening began with a cocktail reception at the 7th Street Café. It was packed with

Reunioners (is that a word?). I saw fellow Pi Phi **Pam Adams Chamberlain** and **Marie Leggiero Romais**. They told me that **Debbie Zott Carr** lives in Chicago and has two children.

Margo Hoff Pennock, **Gigi Neff-Mascioli**, **Mary Ryle Bostock**, **Kathy Bentz Schwartz**, **Kate Zorn Jones**, **Wendy Raab Robbins**, **Sandy Boehmer Fry** and **Susan Kelley Fasnacht**, who have made it a point to gather each summer for a reunion with husbands and kids, enjoyed being together on campus again. I found them all at the dinner reliving their crazy days at Bucknell. Margo has been a Montessori instructor for the past 30 years and reports that "life is good." Gigi works for Barclays Bank and has a daughter, 12. Mary lives in Lawrenceville, N.J., and is a teacher's aide at a local elementary school; Kathy teaches special education in York, and when she's not teaching she enjoys visiting a daughter at Penn State. Kate has three girls and a boy. Her two oldest have graduated from college, her third daughter is at the College of Charleston and her youngest, a boy, is 14. Maybe we can interest her son in following in his mom's footsteps at Bucknell. Wendy is with Fulton Financial Corp. in Lancaster and has two sons. Susan retired Feb. 1 and reports that she spends her time ordering her husband, Larry, around. In addition to seeing Sandy at dinner, I enjoyed visiting with her and her husband at a reception for volunteers at President Mitchell's house.

Also at the reception was **Helen Reetz Whiting**, who lives in Chicago. She completed an eight-year term on the Bucknell Alumni Board, which she assured me was a wonderful experience and one that we should all take part in. Many thanks to Helen for her dedication and hard work.

Three 4th East alumnae enjoyed returning to Bucknell. **Gail Schneiders** told me she is a chemist with Dupont crop registration. She did explain to me what that means, but I think

I was on my second or third vodka at that point, so it escapes me now. She has three children. **Sue Powelson Wulczyn** is the director of special education in her local school district.

Cynthia Smoker-Johnston, a family physician, changed practices and finds herself very busy at Berks Family Practice.

Scott Vey returned to campus for the first time since graduating. He has two daughters, ages 10 and 12. When he is not working at Sungard Wealth Management he is busy running his girls to soccer and swimming events. Scott also related that the Kappa Sigma house, which I watched being closed at our 25th Reunion, will open again this fall as an official chapter. Hooray for them!

Bob and Regina Ciatto Bryson were also at Reunion. Their daughter just completed her freshman year and, needless to say, loved it. Bob told me Fiji is closing. Seems like every five years or so, one of the houses closes and one opens. Bob and Regina were joined by **Patty Dorsey Tilton** and her son. Patty is recovering from a stroke she suffered last October. Despite some physical limitations, she made the trip from Houston to be with us. Patty, please keep in touch and keep your faith.

Jim Geiling gets the "I can't believe he still owns that and still fits into it" award. Jim showed up for breakfast Saturday morning wearing a Bucknell '78 t-shirt. You know the one, navy blue with yellow stripes. We all had one (notice the past tense).

I noticed on the list of expected returnees that **John Paro** was going to grace us with his presence. I did not see him at Reunion ... so what gives, Paro?

Prior to returning for Reunion, I received a few notes from classmates who could not attend. **Jason Bastis** wrote to say that he and his wife, **Laurie Bruckner Bastis**, are well and busy raising their son, Matthew, 9. Jason is in touch with classmates **Phil Cuthbertson**, **Richard Rothschild**, **Harry Gray**, **Stewart Carr** and **Jim Balakian**.

Laurens "Mac" MacLure was sorry he couldn't make it back, but was happily attending his daughter's college orientation at the University of North Carolina, Wilmington.

Pat Keenan Savarese and her husband, **Bob**, live in Hilton Head, where he has a successful dental practice. They have four children, the oldest having graduated from college and working in real estate on Hilton Head. Two daughters are in college and their youngest, a son, is a freshman at a high school, where Pat is a teacher.

In closing, I must report some very sad news I received after returning from Reunion. My dear friend and Pi Phi sister, **Cathy Luburger**, passed away in April from ovarian cancer. Please remember her family in your thoughts and prayers.

After Reunion, I returned to campus two weeks later with my daughter, Jean, who attended a College Admissions Workshop for children of alumni. To my great delight, I ran into **Marshall Allegra**, who was there with his twin sons, Andrew and Paul. Marshall is an orthopedic surgeon in Rumson, N.J., and is the father of five.

Other Class of '78 offspring attending the workshop were **Steve Palmer's** son, Wilson, **Jane McCallum Preziosi's** son, Ben, **Donna Anderson Bold's** son, Tom, **John Morris's** son, John, and **Wenonah Huston Nelson's** son, Jeffrey.

Following in her mom's footsteps, my daughter's first comment when I picked her up after spending four days at Bucknell was, "Wow, college is going to be a blast!"

My apologies to any classmates who were at Reunion but I did not mention in this column. Please get in touch and let us know how you are. — K.M.A.

William Clifford of the Pittsburgh office of Dickie, McCamey & Chilcote, P.C., has been recognized as a Pennsylvania Super Lawyer by a vote of attorneys statewide. He has practiced law for more than 25 years, focusing in construction and surety law. He will be acknowledged in the *PA Super*

Lawyers publication and the June issue of *Philadelphia Magazine*.

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Zareen Taj Mirza received her master of arts from Bangor Theological Seminary on May 16.

1980

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My former "baby bio" lab partner, **Jonathan Glaser**, happily celebrated his son's Bar Mitzvah in April, and a few classmates were on hand for the festivities, including **William and Cheryl Persing Rideout**, Linda and **Chris Kwong** and their daughter, **Steve Gross**, **Eileen Hirshfeld '81**, **Lisa McComsey '81**, **Beth Shelly '82** and **James O'Donnell**. Jonathan can be reached at Jglaser80@aol.com.

From Tel Aviv I received an e-mail from **Michael Cohen** who wrote of a mini-reunion in Miami Beach with **Chris O'Brien**, **John Mohrbacher** and **Rob Middlebrook**. "We had a great time regressing to our childhoods, spending much of the time insulting each other, trying to see who would be the first to cry. Happy to report that there were no casualties." Nice of Michael to travel so far to see old pals. His e-mail is Mbcohen1@gmail.com.

Often quiet classmate, **Paul Sant'Ambrogio** writes, "I don't often (ever?) correspond with the alumni news, although I do enjoy reading it, but this time I couldn't resist. I am the proud parent of a Bucknell graduate. Our daughter Judi graduated

this May (Magna, I apologize for adding) with a double major in English and education. She's to start in the Teach-for-America program this fall in Newark. It rained ... so they stopped the ceremony part way, and we traipsed down to the Gerhard Fieldhouse to conclude. I told everyone around me that I knew **Pete Gerhard**. So Pete, if you read this, thanks for the shelter. It was weird walking around the campus looking for familiar faces, but not seeing the people that were there 30 years ago. It is still a beautiful place, though. My wife, Mary, and I hit 25 years this August. Paul Jr. finished his first year at Georgetown, where he's on the football team (sadly, their only win last year was against the Bison). Our youngest, Sarah, starts at James Madison in the fall." If anyone wishes to send financial sympathies to Paul with his huge college expenses, or just to reconnect, his e-mail is psaesq@comcast.net. And Paul should definitely plan to attend the next Reunion to see the lovely campus with some familiar, albeit older, faces.

In the last edition, I wrote that my daughter was to attend the College Admissions Workshop and I can report that the few days on campus, meeting with college admissions counselors to gain insights into the whole application process was well worth the trip to campus. The sessions for parents at the beginning and end of the four-day program were interesting also. So if you have a rising junior or senior in high school when next spring rolls around, consider the late June program for your son/daughter.

I hope that the summer has been rejuvenating for everyone. Keep in touch. — D.L.H.

Principal attorney **Michael McDonald** of McDonald at Law Personal Injury Law Firm in Lancaster has been named Strathmore's Who's Who "Professional of the Year in Legal Services." He has also been inducted into the Verdict Club, a premier litigator's group that recognized him for his multimillion-dollar verdicts.

Former major league baseball executive and attorney **Don Gibson '77**, a partner at Dreier LLP's Los Angeles affiliate Dreier Stein Kahan Browne Woods George LLP, will head a new sports marketing firm based in Santa Monica, Calif. — Dreier Sports Opportunities Group LLC. DSO will assist athletes and their agents, as well as sports-related businesses, in developing and marketing their products, services and images.

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Kathy Bittner e-mailed me with news that her daughter, **Gabrielle Bittner Reichert '12**, will be attending Bucknell this fall. I mentioned last issue that **Richard and Nancy Jo Patterson Pisano's** daughter would also be attending Bucknell. Kathy commented, "I think it's funny and rather ironic that Nancy Patterson and I lived two houses away from each other growing up, went to high school together, lifeguarded at the same pool for two summers, went to Bucknell together and now have daughters that will be attending Bucknell together." I look forward to seeing all the Bucknell parents at the Bison Chip reception when we drop our children off in Lewisburg to start their Bucknell journey." Kathy can be reached at daleandkathy9@comcast.net.

Happy fall to all my classmates. Drop me a line and let me know what is up with you. — B.G.K.

1983

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Sara Allen Lepkofker gave me the list of classmates she ran into on campus during our 25th Reunion. Please feel free to send me your list. I was very sorry not to make Reunion this time, so consider me the first RSVP for our 30th in 2013. In addition to spending time with **Karen Fracas Monaghan**, **Nancy Harvey Worrell** (and family), **Stacey Bernhard Smollen**, **Juliet Shield-Taylor**, **Dave and Caroline Dillon Marren**, **Meg Barron Born** and **Laurie Holben Fine**, here is a list of people Sara recalls seeing and/or speaking with:

It's always nice to catch up with **Jeff Erikson** and see how his family is doing. His son will be a senior in high school and is looking forward to college and his younger daughter is doing very well.

Mike Yorio could only attend Friday night because his dad was very ill and he was going on to Corning, N.Y., to see him.

As usual, **Al Loce** had a great time partying the night away.

Ralph Garramone is a successful plastic surgeon in Ft. Myers, Fla.

John Szawaluk is a cardiologist in New Jersey. I had fun with the guys reminiscing while looking through John's photo album and the pictures of Juliet's June Jubilee and our Jamaica trip that we took senior year spring break.

Simon Hall always gives me grief when I see him at Reunion because of the time I called him Sam when I saw him at a New Jersey mall.

John Nicolai is still happily married to an old Jersey shore friend of many of ours, Corrinne.

Steve and Lonnie Fertik Williard are back in the States after their stint in Europe. They are exactly the same as when they were in college, looks and all. They even spent two hours biking through Lewisburg.

CREATING ICONIC COMICS

As a child, **Scott McDaniel '86** wanted to be Batman. As an adult, he got to do the next best thing: draw Batman for a living. "I really had no formal plans to be an artist. I had the passion and desire to be one, but not the training. My mom thought it'd be wise to get a real degree," says McDaniel, who has a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering.

At Bucknell, he befriended **Glenn Herdling '86**, who later worked for Marvel Comics.

"I worked my engineering job during the day and on my art during the evenings. Glenn was in a unique position to take my work in and get it critiqued," he said. "After a few years of that whole cycle, I started getting little jobs."

McDaniel's break came in 1991, becoming the regular artist on *Daredevil*. This allowed him to quit his engineering job with his wife, Amy's, blessing to become a full-time artist.

"Being an artist isn't just about drawing, it's about the characters, what they're wearing, the environment they're in, mapping the scene out to make it comprehensible. Putting the actual pencil to the paper is the last thing you worry about," he explains.

Since 1996, McDaniel has worked for DC Comics, starting with *Nightwing*, a title featuring the first Robin — Batman's partner — all grown up.

"I loved that book. Chuck Dixon is a phenomenal writer, who pumps more testosterone into a script than anyone I know. He has an artist's eye when he writes. Together, we created Blüdhaven [Nightwing's city], which is based on the dirty, industrial era of Pittsburgh and Chicago," he recalls. "I was on the book for four years and left on my own terms because I wasn't doing anything innovative and new anymore."

Next, he graduated to *Batman*. He has also drawn *Superman*, *Robin*, *Green Arrow* and *Trinity* and is illustrating *Batman: Confidential*.

"Super-hero comics are about good vs. evil. You put these characters on a collision course in exciting, interesting ways," he says. "Let them be who they are and see what happens from there. That's the purest form to me and is what I love about comics."

— Kurt Anthony Krug



It was great to see so many 4th Westers, including **Denise Drabick**.

Judy Chestnutt McDonough and **Dianne Fenton Adam** were there. Judy and I discussed our children going off to college.

Barb Nelson Cassels and I had fun discussing admission into colleges such as Bucknell, where she works in admissions.

I had a nice conversation with **Mike O'Brien** and his wife about old Bucknell memories.

Stacey and I enjoyed hearing about **Dave O'Connor's** family. Stacey and I had traveled through Europe with Dave after our semester in London.

It is always great to see **Brad Paulsen**. He attended with wife, **Cheri Swanson Paulsen '82**, and their two lovely daughters.

Mike and Amy Pettibone Toole were both very obviously involved in Bucknell and the Reunion.

Gordon and Joni Mittleman Stetz '80 attended. Gordon is the CFO of McCormick Spices, and they live in Maryland.

David White is a professor.

Jay Wright is head basketball coach at Villanova.

Finally, others who attended were **Dave Kammer** and his wife, **Brigid**, **Pete** and **Edi Balles Neidhardt**, **Ellen Unfried Anderson**, **Brad Seamans** and his family and **Kim Jackson France**. — T.T.E.

Laura Callahan returned to Saigon (Ho Chi Minh City) to research and teach. She volunteered to teach English with her hosts and taught in a small school in Cho Lon for a few days.

Bill Hollings MS has been promoted to principal engineer of Murray, Smith & Associates, Inc. (MSA), a Pacific Northwest consulting engineering firm specializing in public infrastructure engineering. Bill is a dam and hydraulic engineering specialist and a key team leader in MSA's Transportation Design and Construction Management Group in its Portland office.

children in attendance other than **Nancy Harvey Worrell's** daughter, **Carla**. I know he met up with a group of swimmers but don't remember all that were there.

Patti Burmahl and **Jennifer Michel Bonci** — who just moved to the south, Tennessee I believe, to be closer to her family — were there.

Denise Cohen and I recalled the fun times at the Jersey shore at the summer house a large group of us shared. It was at Reunion that Denise saw my husband, **Dennis**, and realized that I married Denise's neighbor from Long Island.

Pete and Carol Haviland Mathieson rented one of the mods for the "after party." Many of our classmates joined in on the fun and reminiscing in the mods late into Friday night and early Saturday morning. I spent time talking to Carol and Karen Monaghan about Carol's house in Ireland in the same town that Karen's husband's family originates from.

Pete and Jane Taylor Elfers were there, though I only got a chance to speak to Jane who is still with Lord and Taylor despite cutbacks in the parent organization.

Sue Linn Lange still lives in Alpharetta, right around the corner.

Nicki Bryan Ubinger attended alone since her husband, **Jeff**, is a physician and couldn't join her.

Ruth Baltz Minkoff arrived with **Lisa Thomas Dickinson**; they were roommates after college.

Elna Jelstrup came with her husband, **Charlie Iachetta**, and spent time catching up with Ruth and others.

Mark Bongiorno came with his wife and three small children. He may have had the youngest

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It was great to hear from several classmates. We take swimming at the YMCA, and my daughters told me their wonderful instructor went to Bucknell — it was **Janet Schierloh Howard '83**. She is also a teacher at our local middle school. It was really nice to catch up.

Reg Blaber writes, "On Monday, Patriots Day, I ran the Boston Marathon. While I was approaching the starting line, I walked into **Andy Hitchings '86** amongst the 25,000 runners. He lives out in Sacramento with his wife, Jennie, who is an 'elite' runner (she had received a special invitation to the Boston Marathon because she is so fast). It was a hot day and we muddled through it, only to meet later for a beer at our hotel. I wore a Bucknell sweatshirt immediately after the race and was overwhelmed by the sheer numbers of 'Bison Nation' that came up to talk. Last summer, I visited **John McKeegan** and his family in Oregon. He and his wife, Theresa, have five kids. John is a lawyer and a judge in McMinnville. I had the opportunity to see Judge John in action. He was quite impressive. I think that he should have his own TV show. As for myself, Lisa and I have two girls (13 and 16) and will celebrate our 19th wedding anniversary this year. We live in Haddonfield in south Jersey, where I have a practice in cardiology. I am looking forward to returning to campus next June for Reunion weekend."

I was also very happy to hear from **Vike Savoth**. Go to the B-Link website for much more. He writes (as a teaser), "Remember Vike Savoth '84 (Captkosmos, Sammy, drummer, Charles P. Savoth, III, Ice Party, poet, Sammy AirSpace Night,

police escort in spacesuit after radio show, etc.)? Neither do we, but go to B-Link for his blog that discusses: **Donald Sebastian Lapham III '83**, **Lawrence Hochman '86**, **Brian Calistri**, **Ken Fidalgo** and **Steve Doty**. Highlights include: Inger Savoth dying, Vike's mourning, musical interludes thereafter. www.b-link.bucknell.edu. Otherwise, Vike remains the same. He will be in Denmark in fall, then Greece in 2009 and eventually, before 2010, Nepal. Vike remains unreachable." — G.D.T.

Thomas Buchholz has been inducted as a Fellow in the American College of Radiology. He is a professor and chair of the department of radiation oncology at the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston, Texas.

1985

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Tammy Singleton-English was the instructor for the Pennsylvania Bar seminar, "How to Write a Will," held at the David L. Lawrence Convention Center on Jan. 24.

1986

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It's fall again, which always reminds me of coming back to Bucknell at the start of another school year. Twenty-six years ago, we arrived as freshmen sans cell phones, microwaves, computers, iPods and DVD players. Back then, clothes, typewriters, boom boxes, rolls of quarters for the laundry, a hot pot and some ramen noodles and we were good to go. Where was Target and its nice XL Twin dorm bedding back in 1982 when

we were sleeping on those scratchy Mary McIntosh sheets?

A lot has changed over those 26 years. Many of you have sent in updates to this column, to let your classmates know what has changed in your lives. I am always looking for more news, so please don't hesitate to e-mail me with a line or two about your life in 2008.

Another way to learn more about your classmates is to check out the new B-Link feature on the Bucknell website. Just go to www.bucknell.edu, then click on "alumni" and look for the "B-Link" box. You can search our alumni by city, occupation or graduation year. Right now, it looks like there are entries for 891 members of the Class of '86. B-Link also has photos, blogs and career information for alumni.

The first update I received via B-Link is from **Karen Nulton**. She writes: "I just got a note that prompted me to register for the Bucknell online community. It was good to read about classmates. Here's my contribution: I'm still working part time at Educational Testing Service, working with higher-ed writing assessments. I've gotten to do some fun consulting for high schools and colleges (the best was five trips to the College of the Marshall Islands, though last weekend's visit to New Mexico was also fun) and work with lots of interesting people over the years. I have four sons, the oldest of whom will be juniors (and will never drive my car if I have anything to say about it), and the youngest of whom is 12. The 14-year-old has Down Syndrome, which has been a good ride, if intense at times. We live outside of Philadelphia by the woods in New Jersey so that we can pretend that we don't really live in New Jersey. I've been playing with ballroom dancing and having lots of fun with it, though my one very intensely ballroom dancer partner tells me I'm still pretty horrible. Ah well."

I look forward to hearing from more of you this fall.
— J.D.C.

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Received an e-mail from **Ande Gabriel** who notes, "I've been meaning to write to you for, oh I can't believe it, almost 20 years. Too much to tell in too little time." But she shared a photo with me of "our Bucknell babies taken August 2007 (less a few who were out crabbing). For the past three years the families of **Jim and Leigh Smith Petras**, **Dan and Katie Simpson Caste**, **Paul and Cindy Philips Freud**, **Andy and Linda Fleming Zolper**, **Stephen and Karen Bailey Blount**, **Joe and Amy Sheehan Byrne**, **Blake and Susan Orth Cleary**, **Bob and Susan Hoyle Fournier**, and **Dave Fehnel** and I have gotten together for our week-long vacations in Kennebunkport, Maine. Every year the kids pick up right where they left off the year before ... boating, crabbing, sailing, digging in the sand, biking, eating, walking to the general store for candy with their dollars in hand and having lots and lots of laughs. I don't think I need to tell you about the adults. Things haven't changed at all except we exercise more and go to bed much earlier than we did 20 years ago.

"What an amazing group of friends I feel so fortunate to have. I am anxiously awaiting my 8th annual girls get-away this year to The Longboat Key Club in Florida with **Karen Detwiler Bascom**, **Katie Caste**, **Leigh Petras**, **Susan Cleary**, **Susan Fournier**, **Linda Zolper**, **Cindy Freud**, **Amy Byrne** and **Karen Blount**. Unfortunately, restaurant owner **Nancy Payne**



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CALI WILLIAMS YOST, Class of 1987

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Bruns, who has always taken on the job of concierge and treasurer, will not be able to make it this year. She will be at a wine tasting conference. Not too bad an alternative. We are still trying to encourage **Jill Occhipinti** to join us. Amongst the 10 of us, I believe we have 35 children who could be Bucknell bound, some in as few as four or five years. Pretty scary. As far as Dave and I go, we are doing great. We live in Hamilton, Mass., just north of Boston with our three kids, Stephen, 13 and almost as tall as his dad, Emma, 10, and Alexandra, 7. Dave is very busy with his orthopedic practice and coaching lacrosse. I'm home with kids, playing a lot of tennis, which I picked up three years ago, coaching girls lax, and managing life at home. I run into **Nancy Salpietro** **Crate** frequently as our children go to the Brookwood School in Manchester, Mass. We also see **Bryan '87** and **Sandy D'Alesandro Huber '86** and their beautiful boy, Hans, every winter in Stowe, Vt."

Ande and Dave had hoped to make it to Reunion.

Did I see you there? It was a whirlwind 36-hour trip to Lewisburg for me, but worth every minute. I'll try to share the weekend with you, as seen through my eyes ...

I had only confirmed that one of my close friends would be going. After she wrote "Reunion?" on the Christmas card, I pressured **M. Christine Cornett** to return to campus for the weekend. We stayed in the dorms (Vedder) — in my opinion, the only way to go. It was terrific to see Cris and spend time with her and her beautiful daughter, Olivia. My son has a crush. The two are planning to go to Bucknell: Classes of 2020 and 2022, respectively.

Thank goodness for the lanyards with the maroon ribbons signaling "Class of '88." It was an easy way to ID people. Of course, the first person I ran into was **Michelle Domcheck Ferry** who actually lives in the same township as me. She was joined by **Fran Rodgers-Nadel**, **Fernando Gomez**, **Greg Dyer**,

Paul Hunt and **Ken Carpenter** (who incidentally looks exactly the same as 20 years ago).

Dinner at the café was a lot of fun. I was happy to join **Jon** and **Heather McBride Leef**, and **Kathleen Healey Hogan** with husband, Dan. Sadly, I agreed that all dinner conversation was "off the record," so there's not much to report about the meal, except that it was fun for a few hours that everyone in the room was from our class.

The weekend was worth it just to see a few faces that I missed seeing at the 15-year. **Harry** and **Janine Ferrell Buell** were there with three beautiful kids who look just like their dad. (Speaking of kids, **David** and **Vivian Guillen McCracken's** boys look just like their dad, too.) Fellow accounting major **Rob Shawah** (with Penny) made my day, and it warmed my heart to see **Kevin Morrison** under the tent, and enjoy the terrific sounds of Pandemonium. I loved the band t-shirts that **Eric Damann's** kids were wearing!

Some of us have high schoolers (or graduates even); others were pushing strollers. It was a great feeling being back. Cris and I had a super weekend ... hope you did too.

Summer vacation took us to Holland where my daughter, Julia, participated in the Youth Friendship Games. I looked for **Bart Dura** and **John Slaghekke**, but to no avail. She spent a week playing soccer on an under-13 coed soccer team. It was terrific fun. We visited the Anne Frank House and the Ten Boom House during our travels. Other highlights included Alkmaar, the cheese town, and climbing the tower (380 steps) of the New Church in Delft, where the royal family is buried.

One more thing ... it has truly been a privilege to prepare this column for the last 20 years. All of you made me feel like some kind of celebrity at Reunion. I hope that I can continue. Please help me do the job by sharing your news. Thanks. — S.V.P.

Tara Hart and Steven Horvath welcomed daughter Isabella on Dec. 17, 2007. She joins Bennett, 2.

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Sara Winter married Matthew DiPaolo, a University of Florida graduate and a director of IT at CSX Corp in Jacksonville, Fla. They enjoy physical fitness together: Matthew is an Ironman triathlete and has completed numerous marathons; Sara participates in shorter triathlons and road races. Sara's daughters from her previous marriage to **Christian Riley '88** are Christi, 10, and Lexi, 9. By the time this article is published, they will have completed their first kids' triathlon and their first 5K road race as part of Girls on the Run. Sara's new address is 8793 Brighton Hill Circle E., Jacksonville, FL 32256. E-mail sara_dipaolo@comcast.net. — R.L.B.

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

This is my last article as Class of 1990 reporter. For the past few years, I've enjoyed spinning tales of my Bucknell past in conjunction with your updates. I had many more great stories to tell: the strange relationship between me and John "The Bagman" Throssel; storming the admissions office in Freas Hall; the short-lived Bucknell Rabble-Rousers; 21 chicken patty salutes; icy highways in January; hamburger-eating

contests; Greek Week talent shows; performing "Tooth of Crime" at the American College Theatre Festival and becoming a contestant on MTV's "Remote Control" game show (see funnywriter.net for full videos of that experience). Drop me a line and maybe I'll share them with you. Thanks to everyone who's written and shared their stories along the way.

To celebrate their 40th birthdays and 20 years of friendship, **Jodi Iannotti Dawes**, **Jen Noris Kelner**, **Gretchen Coolidge Dresens**, **Hayley Perry Romano**, **Dana Bradley**, **Jenna Thorpe Hicks** and **Kristi Wolfgang Wilson** got together at the New Jersey shore for a fun weekend. When they weren't talking about their kids — or on the phone coaching their husbands with what to do with the kids — they spent time laughing, catching up and reminiscing on the beach. On Saturday night, they made new memories at a Bacon Brothers concert. As Jodi says, "Let's just say we are going again in 20 years wearing purple."

Some updates on the attendees: Kristi, her husband and their three girls moved from Orlando to San Diego. Gretchen and her husband, Paul, live in Wayland, Mass., with four boys. Hayley and her husband, Ron, live in Oak Ridge, N.J., and have three boys. She and a friend created an entrepreneurial education program that won the 2006 New Jersey PTA's Champion for Children award. Due to her involvement with that project, she was selected to be a speaker at the National Entrepreneurship Education in Texas. Jenna, her husband and little girl reside on Long Island, N.Y., where Jenna works as a commissioned bank examiner for the Federal Reserve Bank of N.Y. Dana is a VP of training and development for JPMorgan in investment banking human resources. Dana, her husband and son live in NYC and spend much of their free time at the wonderful beach house they opened up to the group. Jen, her husband and two children live in Pembroke, Mass. Finally,

LANGUAGE — A SKILL AND A BUSINESS FOR ONE ALUMNA

The daughter of Costa Rican parents, a bilingual speaker of Spanish and English and the mother of 4-year-old twins, **Yani Lettman Peyton '93** has found her place in the business world.

Peyton's business, Fun with Foreign Language (www.funwithforeignlanguage.com), teaches Spanish to children from 18 months to 13 years, immersing the child in the target language through interactive games and fun activities. "The program teaches Spanish using storybooks, games, puppets, arts and crafts," says Peyton.

Peyton founded the business in 2006. The business idea came after she realized that her community didn't have any language programs for pre-school-aged children. Her research showed that the children should start learning a language as early as possible. "So I ventured on the path of starting the program," she says.

She received a BSBA from Bucknell in 1993. When Peyton started at Bucknell, she wanted to be a doctor, but after taking Professor John Miller's Management 101 and Professor Tim Sweeney's Marketing 280, she understood that business was what excited her. "That's when I realized that business is where I needed to be," she says.

Her business and management skills have definitely carried over to everything that she does now. "I'm applying many of the business fundamentals I learned during my Bucknell educational experiences," she says. Peyton received an MBA from the University of Maryland-College Park in 2002. Like many Bucknellians, she met her husband, **Russell Peyton '93**, at Bucknell. He has been able to improve his Spanish skills with Peyton and their children. Peyton speaks Spanish to their children, who also attend the program, at home.

Peyton plans to expand the program and introduce other languages, such as Mandarin Chinese, French, and Italian. "Any second language is beneficial for brain development and creativity," she says. — *Lasma Kanele '09*



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I only got one item of news for this column, but I know there are more of you with things to share. Please pass your news along so your classmates can celebrate with you. Thanks in advance.

Nicole Dretar writes, "I'm excited to announce my engagement to Scott Haines. Scott is a captain in the Prince George's County Police Department where he is the assistant commander of the Beltsville, Md., station. He proposed in May on the steps of the U.S. Capitol building in Washington, D.C. Classmates **Julie Puskar Berardinelli '95**, **Sarah Smith**, **Allie Ferrari** and **Julie Breitfeld** celebrated with us at our engagement party in June." — S.A.S.

Jodi and her husband live in Swarthmore, Pa., and "spend most of our time trying to keep up with the schedules of our three kids." — D.R.

Hello to the Class of '90. I have big shoes to fill in taking over for Dave Romankow but look forward to the challenge. Many heartfelt thanks to Dave for bringing us back to another time with his entertaining remembrances. I still find it hard to believe that it has been 18 years since we were a part of the Bucknell Bubble.

Let me start by getting you up to speed on my life. I am happily married to my "hometown," Ron, and have three wonderful children: Tommy, 8,

and Jane and Eddie, 4. We ended up settling in my hometown and just finished renovation of our 100-year-old home — a long labor of love (complete with contractor horror stories). I am in my 12th year as a federal prosecutor with the Department of Homeland Security, Immigration and Customs Enforcement. And because a full-time job and three kids weren't enough to keep me busy, I am pursuing a master's degree in security studies with the Naval Postgraduate School. I graduate in December — assuming that I complete that pesky thesis that is hanging over my head.

But enough about me. Send me your news and items of

interest for the next issue. Or just send me an e-mail to say hello and let me know what you've been up to and who you've been in contact with. I look forward to hearing from all of you. — L.M.O.

Douglas McCulloch and his wife, Jamie Ann, announce the birth of their daughter, Lillian Grace, on March 26.

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Happy autumn, Class of '95. I hope this finds you enjoying the cooler weather after a long, hot summer.

Susan and **Scott Holden** are pleased to announce the arrival of their third child, Brayden Jordan, on April 18. He joins his big sisters, Caitlin and Keira.

Dave and Megan Idell **Scranton** also had a new arrival this spring. Brady Chadwick was born on March 30. He joins big brother, Jake, 5, and big sister, Kara, 3. Megan reports, "Dave and I are outnumbered and are slowly adjusting to lack of sleep as well as the chaos brought on by the three little ones. Dave continues to work as an inside sales manager for Stoner, Inc. in Quarryville, Pa., and completed his second season as pitching coach for our local high school, Lampeter-Strasburg. I had a nice maternity leave and returned to work in the school district of Lancaster as a literacy coach/reading specialist in June. I continue to work part-time for SpeechCare, Inc., as a speech therapist. In my spare time, I still run and am working toward my doctoral degree in curriculum, instruction and staff development from Widener University. I plan to graduate in 2010, after completing my 100+ page dissertation. Dave, Jake and my dad, **H. Chadwick Idell '64**, attended a Bucknell event at an Orioles game in Baltimore. Dave said it was a good turnout but realized how old we are when he didn't recognize anyone. We continue to return to Bucknell a few times each year and keep in touch with several Bucknellians, including **Heath Mathias**, **Kevin Kaminski**, **Brent Guthrie**, **Rich and Jessica Wilhelm Stewart**, **Rob and Lisa Kodak Glus**, **Doug and Erin McCoy Simpson** and **Christy D'Ambrosio Bliss**. All are doing

well." E-mail: mjscraton@lancaster.k12.pa.us.

Greg and **Elizabeth Julian** **Weinig** welcomed their second child, Lucy, in March 2008. She joins big brother, Henry, 3. Elizabeth works for Barclays Bank in Wilmington, Del. E-mail: julianweinig@comcast.net.

The following are postings from the new Bucknell alumni online community, B-Link. If you have not logged in, you may want to. It is a nice forum for keeping in touch with friends, keeping current on Bucknell and networking. www.b-link.bucknell.edu

Steve and Penny Scarborough Johnson welcomed their son, Lucas Patrick, on March 6, 2007. He joins big brother, Tee, 3.

Ryan and Susan Inverso Marrone welcomed their first child, Ellie, on Dec. 7, 2006. Susan writes, "After working as an attorney for eight years, I am enjoying being home full-time with Ellie. We live in Chesterfield, N.J. I have been in contact with **Tammy Clark Cochran** after too many years. It's so great to catch up with old friends!"

Nikki and Bradley Carlson welcomed a daughter, Courtney Elizabeth, on Oct. 25, 2007. She joins big sister, Alyssa, 3.

On a personal note, my husband, **Chris**, and I enjoyed visiting with some Bucknell friends this spring and summer.

Dave and Colleen Taylor Lukens and their daughter, Katie, visited us in late April. It was a crazy weekend as our bathroom was in the early stages of demolition, but we had a great visit with them, as always. We also convinced **Katie Malague '94** to join the fun on Saturday afternoon. It was nice to catch up with her on our home turf. Even though we live only about an hour apart, we usually have to travel to Bucknell to run into each other!

In May, we were thrilled to have dinner with Jim and **Betsy Leichtfuss Kunau '96** while they were on vacation in Washington, D.C. They spent the first part of their trip at Bucknell where we understand the bookstore was sorry to see them

leave. We had a lovely dinner by the river in D.C., and it was great to catch up with them and reminisce about old times. Super Betz was as wonderful as ever. We will definitely not let so much time pass before our next meeting.

In June, we spent a fun-filled day with Jim and **Tara Hooper Contiliano** at Hershey Park. Jim and Chris braved the big rides with our fearless Zachery, 7, while Tara and I enjoyed the kiddie rides with the rest of our crew, my sons Brian, 4, and Nathan, 2, and Tara's son, Matthew, 4, and daughter, Kate, 1. The day was a great success and the free chocolate at Chocolate World the next morning wasn't bad either. We are already planning our next great adventure for next summer.

Finally, another "small Bucknell world" moment (I seem to have a lot). My mother and I took my kids to see Thomas the Tank Engine at the B&O Railroad Museum in Baltimore, Md., in May. In the parking lot, I noticed a man sitting in his car with a Bucknell sticker on the back. I introduced myself, asked if he was an alum and he was, **Chris Fronheiser '94**. The strangest coincidence was that he is living in the very small town where my mother lives and where I grew up in Maryland. Bucknell may be a small school, but there sure are a lot of Bucknellians in the world.

Take care and be in touch.
— J.B.B.

In May, **Ute Ritz-Deutch** (known as Ute Ferrier at Bucknell) earned her Ph.D. from the history department at Binghamton University, SUNY. Her dissertation examines the political activism of Czech ethnologist Alberto Fric and the ethnic conflicts between Germans and Brazilians and the Xokleng and Kaingang Indians in southern Brazil in the early 20th century. She began teaching at SUNY, Cortland, in the fall 2008 semester.

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Tommy and Julie Stanford Zapulla rejoiced at the arrival of their second child, Matthew Thomas, on Oct. 15, 2007. Matthew Thomas joins his big sister who turned 3 in February and, according to Julie, has been "a great little helper." Julie, Tommy and family live in Morristown, N.J. Julie is staying home with the kids, and Tommy works in New York. The Zappulas welcome e-mail from fellow Bucknellians at julstanf@aol.com.

Ken Prothero, and his wife, Wendy, ushered their first child, Geneva Grace (aka Gigi), into the world in November 2007. The proud parents both live and teach in Berwyn, Pa. Ken is entering his seventh year as head coach of the women's soccer team at Cabrini College. He can be contacted via e-mail at kpthero@juno.com.

Stephanie Staiano Donlon and husband, Jeff, welcomed twins, Margaret and Timothy, on Feb. 11. Meg and Tim join older brother, Peter, 3 1/2, and sister, Bridget, 2. Stephanie reports that "life is happily very busy right now. After several years of living and working abroad in the Netherlands and Sweden, Stephanie, Jeff and family returned home to beautiful Hunterdon County, N.J., where both grew up. They are thrilled to have their children nearer to the rest of their family, and many family members have provided lots of help with Stephanie and Jeff's large crew. Stephanie can be reached at stephaniedonlon@yahoo.com.

On April 2, **Anthony Carpenito** and his wife, Sharon, welcomed their second son, Andrew Edward, who entered the world sporting a wild hairdo. Older brother, Ryan, 2, loves playing the role of big brother. In addition, in December 2007, Anthony, Sharon and family moved from Manhattan to Briarcliff Manor,

N.Y. Despite being in the new house for more than six months, they are still trying to settle in. Last year, Anthony completed his MBA at Columbia Business School and continues to work at Credit Suisse selling alternative investment funds. Sharon (Lafayette College, Class of 1999) recently graduated from NYU with a master's degree in direct and interactive marketing. Anthony can be reached at anthonycarpenito@yahoo.com.

Nicole Collier Pulver and her husband, Brad, announce the birth of their third child, Everett James, on April 18. Everett, better known as Rhett — nothing like a Southern name for a Charleston baby according to mom, Nikki — joins sisters, Reese, 5, and Paige, 4. Both big sisters are fascinated that a human being can sleep around the clock. Nikki, Brad and family spent two wonderful years in Charleston, S.C., but returned to Nikki's hometown of Cleveland in June.

Nick Massa dropped me a line via e-mail to say that he, wife, Tracy, and daughters, Emma and Maddy, are all doing well in Syracuse, N.Y. Nick graduated from SUNY Health Science Center at Syracuse in 2000 and completed his residency in pediatrics at SUNY Syracuse in 2003. Nick is a pediatrician with Madison Irving Pediatrics in North Syracuse, N.Y. — B.J.S.

Billy '00 and Catherine Hollyer Skorupski announce the birth of their son, Isaac "Ike" Arthur, on Dec. 26, 2007. The family lives in Lawrence, Kan. Billy is an assistant professor in the graduate school of psychology and research in education at the University of Kansas and Catherine is a writer for Shoebox Greetings, a division of Hallmark Cards.

The **Bridgette Mayer** gallery announces that gallery artist Charles Burwell is a 2008 recipient of a \$60,000 Pew Fellowship in the Arts Grant, the largest type of grant in the country for which individual artists can apply.

1997

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Gretchen Schroeder Barrett and her husband, Jamie, welcomed a son, Kiernan John, on April 18. He joins big brother, Quinn Patrick, 1. The family lives in Chantilly, Va., and can be reached at gretchen.barrett@gmail.com.

Dave and Amy DeCristofer Dearing '94 share news of the birth of their first child, Andrew Harris, on Feb. 11. "He truly is a bundle of joy, and we are enjoying watching him grow and change." They live in Lancaster. Dave began a new job last fall working as a mechanical engineer for a company in Boyertown. Amy will return to work part-time as a speech language pathologist for an early intervention agency in Lancaster. They plan to introduce Andrew to Bucknell at Homecoming this year. Perhaps he will be a future Bucknellian, Class of 2030.

Kathryn Santora married Maurice Michiels in NYC on July 14, 2007. Afterwards, they spent two weeks on safari in Tanzania, followed by a week relaxing on the beach in Zanzibar. They live in Union Square in NYC with their dog and two cats. Katie works in HR for Cerberus Capital Management, L.P. — S.B.

Alec '93 and Amy Merjeski Parsons welcomed daughter, Lexi Gwyneth, on March 17, 2008. Lexi's big brother, Jack, 3, just adores his little sister. After many years in NYC, the family moved out to Bronxville, N.Y., two years ago. Alec started a new job as a market development manager for Atricare, a cardiac surgical ablation company for the treatment of atrial fibrillation.

1998

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Molly O'Brien MA married Brian Foelsch at Rooke Chapel on June 21. A number of Bucknellians celebrated the occasion, including bridesmaid **Meredith Field '04** and groomsmen **William Frick MS'97** and **Edward Frick MS'02**. Other alumni in attendance included **Jason Snyder '95**, **Ryan LeBreton '00**, **Keelan '07** and **Danielle Brown Cleary '05**, **Sabeth Ryan Albert M'97**, **Michelle Imm MS'05**, **Laura Wray-Lake MS'04**, **Dan Mancusi '06** and **Mary Ann Sigler Stanton '89**. The Rev. Ian Oliver, then University Chaplain, officiated.

1999

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Only one update this issue ... Please keep sending me updates on the latest news in your life.

Amy Douglas Cohan and her husband welcomed their third daughter, Talley Claire, on Feb. 4. Talley joins twin sisters, Charlotte and Eislén, who are 18 months old. They live in Bethesda, Md., and Amy can be reached at aedouglas@hotmail.com. 'Ray Bucknell. — L.Z.

2000

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Katie O'Shea married Victor Rivas on Dec. 1 at Bethesda-by-the-Sea Church in Palm Beach, Fla. A reception for immediate family followed at the Ritz Carlton Club in Jupiter, Fla. While the wedding was quite small, the couple celebrated before, in July, with friends and family at an engagement party hosted by Katie's parents at their home on Long Island. Bucknellians in attendance were **Melia Prushnok**, **Lindsay Gash**, **Dana Rofey**, **Kerry Callaghan**, **Marci Bodner McLarty**, **Laran Brindle Spencer** and **Stephanie Smith**. The couple resides in Bayport, N.Y. Katie works for O'Shea Properties, a commercial real estate management and development firm. Victor manages a hedge fund. Katie can be reached at kboshea@hotmail.com.

Susan Senchak Ishmael earned her Ph.D. in biochemistry and is a postdoctoral fellow at Johns Hopkins University. She lives with her husband, Faoud Ishmael; they gave birth to a healthy baby girl, Safia Marie, on June 4, 2007.

Katherine Hicks earned her Ph.D. in biochemistry at the University of Michigan. She returned to Bucknell in 2006-07 to teach biochemistry for a year-long sabbatical, and she accepted a postdoctoral fellowship at Cornell University.

Karen Stark received her M.D. from the University of Wisconsin Medical School and is finishing her Med-Peds residency training at the University of Minnesota. She accepted a chief resident position upon graduation. Karen is engaged to Benjamin Williams; a Twin Cities wedding is planned for Oct. 3.

Susan Douglas Wilson and husband, Donnie, welcomed their first child, Olivia Elizabeth, on Nov. 20, 2007. The growing family lives in Pittsburgh, where Susan is completing a child and adolescent psychiatry fellowship at Western Psychiatric Institute and Clinic.

Lisa Domanowski and husband, Jeremy de Jong, welcomed their first child, Brandon Christopher, on May 13. Also in

the month of May, Lisa graduated from Cornell University and Queens University with dual executive MBAs. She is an engineering project lead in the aircraft division of Moog, Inc. Jeremy is finishing work on a Ph.D. in engineering and also works at Moog, Inc., as a senior systems engineer. The family lives in Buffalo, N.Y., and would love to hear from alumni in the area. Lisa can be reached at Ldomanowski@yahoo.com.
— M.C.E.

In Time's 2008 list of the top 50 websites, **Jessica Jackley Flannery's** nonprofit organization's website, www.kiva.org, was included in the ranking.

Meredith Mickel sent word that she married Wyatt Hallgren on June 28. Her e-mail is mmickel7@hotmail.com.

2001

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Rebecca Karan writes, "A very close friend of mine, **Kristy Wagner** (Senior Class President) was engaged to a Georgetown Law graduate who, like Kristy, also practices law at a large New York firm. We are all so happy for her."

Jennifer Woolever married **Christopher Coons** in Canistota, N.Y., on June 9, 2007. Ian Oliver, then Bucknell Chaplain, performed the ceremony. Bucknellians in the wedding party included **Hillary Billmyer Marotta** and **Federica Ronchini Christopher '00**. Other Bucknellians in attendance included **Anne Putnam '00** and **Fred Marotta '00**. Jennifer and Chris reside in Erie, Pa., where she is the volunteer coordinator for Erie County Court Appointed Special Advocates and he is the director of admissions at Mercyhurst College.

Beth Campbell and **Eric Murphy** were married June 9, 2007, in Wilmington, Del. They were happy to spend the day

surrounded by many fellow Bucknell alumni, especially Beth's father, **Roger Campbell '68**. Bucknellians in the wedding party included **Diana Walleigh**, **Alison Staplin**, **Josh Rinesmith**, **Brad Seabury**, **Carl Weiss**, **Andy Lewis** and **Colin Breivogel**. **Rachel Goc** read during the mass. Other Bucknellians in attendance included **Michelle Lutz**, **Jessica Paladino**, **Keri Reiter**, **Jen Huber McGuirl**, **Jen Lavelle Parker**, **Brian Parker**, **Sarah Chance Breivogel '02**, **Mike Emanuele '00**, **Kellem Agnew Emanuele '00**, **Carol Wynpearl Borman '99**, **Brad Borman '00**, **Jon Mull '00**, **Sean Hughes '98**, **Peter Arahamian '87**, **Judy Hoover Boyle '69** and **C. Alan Walker '66**.

Beth works as a Financial Services consultant for Accenture, based out of the NYC office. Eric is a project manager for The Whiting-Turner Contracting Company in Bridgewater, N.J. He is also a volunteer fireman with Liberty Corner and Far Hills/Bedminster Fire Companies. Beth and Eric honeymooned in Tahiti, Moorea and Bora Bora and live in Bedminster, N.J. — H.D.P.

2002

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Dwayne and Jennifer Zalewski Wint welcomed their first child, Olivia Simone, on March 26.
— M.P.

2003

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I hope everyone had a great time at Reunion '08, and here's to a great turnout and a fun time reconnecting at Reunion '13. **Caralyn Desautels Foster**

reports that **Morgan Lloyd Hollenbeck** and her husband, Doug, welcomed their daughter, Halsey Tefft, into the world on May 20. Mom, Dad and baby are doing great. Congrats, Morgan and Doug.

Brian and Courtney Jones Johnson '01 welcomed their daughter, Peyton Olivia, on Jan. 28. The couple moved from New York to Dallas where Brian works for Lone Star Funds, a Private Equity firm.

Justin and Gretchen Schrock Jacobson welcomed a son, Owen David, on Dec. 28, 2007. Gretchen is working on her Ph.D. dissertation in political science at Penn State University. She plans to go on the academic job market next year. Justin is a software engineer at Minitab, Inc., in State College.

Lee Baumes Shoemaker reports that she and her husband, Jared, welcomed a son, Jack, on April 6. Jack joins big sister, Claire, 2. The family is temporarily leaving the Binghams, N.Y., area to venture to Boston for the fall and is looking forward to this new adventure.

Cheryl Petty reports that **Pete Santos** and his wife, Heini, welcomed a baby boy, Peter Santos III, on Feb. 5. The family lives in Finland.

Annmarie Zuluaga writes: "After Bucknell, I completed a master's in child development at Tufts University in 2005. I lived a year and a half in Paris, France, working with children with autism. After that I moved back to Boston and I've been working for the past year and a half as a project manager for an infant research study identifying early risk signs for autism. In the fall, I plan to attend Emerson College to complete a master's program in Speech Language Pathology."

Craig Kimball writes: "I left Barclays Capital/NYC and moved to Scranton, Pa., (seriously) where I am the COO of Guardian-Warranty. My contact information remains craig.kimball@hotmail.com and 704-309-0982."

Annie Shanley moved to Atlanta, Ga., and has begun working on her Ph.D. in Egypt-

ian art and archaeology at Emory University.

Emily Curtis Johnson is practicing patent litigation at the law firm of Jenner & Block in Chicago. She will move to Washington, D.C., in the fall of 2009 to begin a one-year clerkship with the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit. **Maureen Oscadal** is in Lusaka, Zambia, working as the Malaria Officer for a partnership of NGOs called RAPIDS (Reaching HIV/AIDS Affected People through Integrated Development and Support). She will return to the U.S. for the first time in almost three years this November for a vacation and will finish her contract in May 2009.

Boakai Lalugba writes: "I have been living in NYC for the month of July and will be returning for another grinding season of basketball in France Aug. 10. If anyone will be near Lyon, France or Geneva, Switzerland, look me up."

Jennifer Jenchura graduated from Villanova University May 2008 with her master's of taxation. She is a CPA in Philadelphia working for Pricewaterhouse Coopers, and can be reached at jjenchur@alum.bucknell.edu.

Mark Jenkins was married to Ashley Lobb in Lancaster on June 14. **Scott Hamman**, **Mike McDonald** and **John Frazier** were groomsmen. The couple lives in Denver.

Dennis Quintela is engaged to Erin Ross. The two will marry on Sept. 27 in Costa Mesa, Calif. **Erin Duskin** is engaged to **Duane Johnson '98**.

Alyson Steckbeck would like to extend her congratulations to **Christine Charles** who became engaged to Chris Ziobro on July 19, 2008. The couple met at Alyson's 25th birthday party. "Chris would always drop by our Hoboken apartment, and finally Christine agreed to a date," she says. Chris has a chemical engineering degree and works with Alyson at Bristol-Myers Squibb. He attends business school at NYU, and Christine will be working as an oncology RN at NYU Medical Center. A June 2009 wedding is planned.

Alumni Near&Far

Jennifer Bower and Scott Dawson were married on April 26. Bucknellians in attendance included **Emily Monahan Geist**, **Leilani Shughart Reeder**, **Joy Dickson**, **Bret and Betsy Staudt Willet '04**, **Kelly Burrows**, **Alex Perkins '05**, **Katy O'Brien '06** and **Craig Beal '05**. A few days after the wedding, Scott and Jennifer moved to York, Pa., where she is an assistant professor of mechanical engineering at York College.

Tim Hughes proposed to his long-time girlfriend, Christa Lepore. The two live in Center City, Philadelphia.

Amanda Kaufman married Michael Regnier (Princeton '02) on May 24 at St. George Antiochian Orthodox Church in Little Falls, N.J. Bucknellians in attendance were bridesmaid **Christina Armanious**, groomsmen **Michael Boland** and guests **Alison Landgraf** (who performed a beautiful solo), **Gregory Fitzgerald**, **Melanie Ghiz** and **Robert Weger**. The Regniers live in Brooklyn, N.Y., and are excited to attend Ali and Greg's wedding in October.

Luke Herbertson and Laura Elliott were married on May 30 in Cinnaminson, N.J. In attendance were **Joy Dickson**, **Bret Staudt Willet**, **Khanh Le**, **Tania Holovach** and **Jennifer Spaethling**.

Rich Beblo writes: "This year has been crazy. I spent New Year's at Erin and **Greg Kasi's** house in Florida. I went to the Kentucky Derby with my girlfriend, **Diana Scheerbaum '05**, and my sisters, **Tina** and **Angela Beblo '02**, a must if you're ever in Kentucky during the first weekend in May. In June, I took Diana on an Alaskan cruise and proposed. She, of course, said yes. One out of eight Bucknellians, right? We're planning to get married on July 4, 2009, in Pittsburgh at Heinz Chapel. Also on the docket this year is a trip to Hawaii for my parents' 30th anniversary. Like I said, a crazy year."

Catherine Crews reports that **Melina Glynn** and **Jamie Hefelfinger** were married on March 1 at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament in NYC.

Rev. Marty Moran, formerly the Catholic Chaplain of Bucknell, celebrated the Mass and married the couple. She says, "**Lindsay McQuade** served as maid of honor, and bridesmaids included myself, **Amy Peloquin** and **Kirsten Kintzer**, as well as Melina's two sisters, **Julia Glynn (Kenyon '96)** and **Jennifer Glynn (Bard '00)**. Groomsmen included **Marty Pfinsgraff**, **Adam Fackler** and **Aaron Hassinger**, in addition to 'honorary Bucknellian' Ross Campbell and a friend from high school, Dan Reardon (both Franklin and Marshall '03). Jamie's brother, Andrew Hefelfinger (Catholic '07) served as best man. An evening reception followed at the Central Park Boathouse. Bucknellians in attendance included **Louisa** and **Matt Draper**, **Matt** and **Megan McGill Spitzer**, **Laura McClain**, **Ben Magnussen '02**, **Lala Musayev**, **Samantha Compono**, **Bill Harrigan**, **Helen Shen Tarrach**, **Kent Tarrach**, **Mike McDonald**, **Chris Robinson**, **Jeremiah Albright**, **Mark Jenkins**, **Chad Mehle '02**, **Dan Aungst**, **Brian Johnson**, **Brooke Fruchtenbaum** and **Scott Hamman**. Jamie and Melina honeymooned in London and Paris and are residing on the Upper West Side of NYC."

Melina Hefelfinger writes, "I'm thrilled to announce that Catherine Crews got engaged to Dan Buell (Georgetown '03) on March 8 in NYC. Dan proposed in the Lobby Lounge of the Mandarin Oriental Hotel overlooking Central Park, and then surprised her with a party in the Champagne bar at the SoHo Grand immediately following. Bucknell friends who joined in the celebration included **Matt** and **Megan Spitzer**, **Helen Shen Tarrach**, **Kent Tarrach**, **Amy Peloquin** and **Lala Musayev**. (Unfortunately, my husband, Jamie, and I were unable to attend as we were honeymooning at that time.) Dan is a research associate at the Gehrson Lehrman Group and Catherine is a bond trader for Merrill Lynch. Their wedding will take place summer 2009 in Sea Island, Ga."

India Branch ran her first half marathon in July. She will

run 13.1 miles in NYC at the NY Nike Half. She has trained with TNT and has raised \$2,195 for blood cancer. — P.N.J.

Stuart DeVan has returned to the U.S. after serving more than two years in Susudel, Ecuador, as a sustainable agriculture Peace Corps volunteer. His work involved water resource identification, educational programs and small business development. He plans to begin work with Robert C. Grayson Company and attend graduate school.

2004

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Jillian Standish is a 2008 Rappaport Public Policy Fellow who will work in the Massachusetts Department of Housing and Community Development on issues related to the state's rental voucher program. This prestigious fellowship is administered by Harvard's Rappaport Institute for Greater Boston, which strives to improve the governance of the region by strengthening connections between scholars, students, officials and civic leaders.

2005

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In July, Board of Trustees member **James DeGraffenreidt**, father of **Aaron**, was elected president of the Maryland State Board of Education.

Meiko Boynton sent word that she has switched jobs from Amnesty International USA to the International Peace Institute, working on the events team. IPI is a policy and research non-

profit/NGO that advises the U.N. and foreign governments. "A lot of the work is centered around publishing papers and also setting up meetings/conferences for experts in the field. I will fill you in further after I settle in."

2006

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Gavin Roulier married Rebekah Conway on May 24. Gavin works as an engineer for Belcan Corp. and is contracted with General Electric in Lynn, Mass. — J.S.

Tracey Marren and **Kyle Mumford** were engaged on March 6, 2008, and are planning to be married June 6, 2009, in Rye, N.Y. Bridesmaids include Bucknell alumnae **Alix Agnew**, **Betsy Blumenthal**, **Amy Tang** and **Lily Williamson**. Groomsmen include Bucknell alumni **Joel Buckman**, **Andy Cox '05**, **Adam Freeman**, **Brian Giglio '09**, **Dave Seal** and **Sam Wechsler**. Tracey lives in Manhattan and works for Credit Suisse. Kyle also lives in Manhattan and works for KPS Capital Partners, a private equity firm focused on restructuring, turnarounds and other special situations.

2007

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Kearah Westerman sent word that she married Adam Donato on July 12, 2007. She received her M.A. in teaching (secondary English) from Tufts this year. She may be reached at kearah.donato@gmail.com.

2008

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I have a job! I am having a great time working for Taylor & Francis, a publishing company in Old City, Philadelphia. By the time you read this, I should be settled into an apartment somewhere around here with **Dave Allen '06**, who is moving down from Syracuse on July 26.

I'm really excited that **Denise Peterson** is moving to Philadelphia, too. She is going to be an Americorps VISTA doing community development for the Cardinal Bevilacqua Community Center.

Dan Anderson is moving here in September to work for Habitat for Humanity, which is the perfect job for him.

Sophia Zahoudanis relocated from the West Coast and began work at Sotheby's in NYC immediately after graduation. She says, "Work is amazing, I am loving it and learning so much."

Kelli Jensen and **Stephen Peters '07** are getting married on July 26 in Danville, Pa. The rehearsal dinner will be at the Lewisburg Hotel, and Kelli writes, "A large part of our wedding party is Bucknellians, and there will be more than 75 Bucknellians in attendance from multiple generations."

Naomi Hossain writes that **Stuart Hollenshead Jr. '07** proposed to her the night before graduation in Larison Hall, where the couple had their first kiss. The small family-centered wedding ceremony will take place on Aug. 2 at the Mercersburg Academy Chapel in Mercersburg, Pa. Stu is a chemistry teacher, an assistant track coach and the head men's junior varsity basketball coach at Worcester Academy in Worcester, Mass., where Naomi will begin work in the fall as the associate director of Annual Giving. Their website is www.naomiantstu.com.

Ashley Noerr will marry Michael Weaver at Rooke Chapel on Aug. 8, and then Ashley will begin working as a kindergarten teacher in Lewistown, Pa.

Mike Rakszawski and **Justin Greenly** are attending World Youth Day in Sydney, Australia, from July 11 to July 21. The Catholic Campus Ministry

Association funds the trip. Mike says, "We will have the opportunity to celebrate our Catholic faith and see the Pope."

Matt Saylor writes, "I will be serving as Bucknell's Athletics Communications Intern through May 2009, and am looking forward to being on campus for at least one more year. Missing all my friends from Class of '08, especially those from the H2 days."

Kat Eckert is living in NYC for the summer, working for an entertainment company called KYA Entertainment. "I help to plan nightly events and work on creative projects like designing and updating the website, photoshoots and short videos," she writes. — L.C.

worked his way through Bucknell with a scholarship; was employed as secretary to Dr. Lester P. Fowl at the University infirmary; was proctor of the men's dormitories; was co-director of W.P.A. of the U.S. government at the University; served as a member of the Student-Faculty Congress; was co-chairman of the Social and Dance Committee of the University; was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon; and worked every summer in the U.S. Department of Interior in Washington, D.C. He is survived by his wife, nephews and cousins.

the Department of Justice, eventually becoming assistant chief of the trial section of the Anti-Trust Division. He worked for State Farm Mutual Insurance Co. in Bloomington, Ill., for 25 years, including service as vice president and general counsel. He is survived by four children, a nephew and eight grandchildren.

Charles Morris, Oakland, Pa., on June 19. He worked for United States Steel Corporation as a metallurgical observer and estimator, market research analyst, manager of commercial research, pig iron sales representative, manager of pig iron sales and chairman of the Committee of Merchant Pig Iron Producers. He was a member of Kappa Sigma. He is survived by his wife, a sister, two children, six grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and one great-great-granddaughter.

1936

Netta "Nettie" M. Kalweit, Nanticoke, Pa., on June 4. She was a teacher for the Greater Nanticoke School District. She was a member of Delta Zeta. She is survived by a cousin, nieces and nephews.

Rosemarie Tursky Morrison, State College, Pa., on June 20. A graduate of the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania, she practiced pediatrics for 50 years in Harrisburg. She was a member of Phi Mu. She is survived by a sister, nephew, two nieces, two stepsons and five grandnieces and nephews.

Margaret Tomlinson Confer, Lewisburg, Pa., on Aug. 10. After receiving her bachelor's degree in biology, she received a Master of Science in Education from Bucknell and taught in the Milton School District until 1996. She was a member of Pi Phi. Surviving are three children including **Charles Confer '59** and **Mary Jane Confer Cropsey '79**, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and a nephew. She was predeceased by husband **Paul '34**.

1938

Nancy Hill McCathron, Washingtonville, Pa., on April 11. She graduated from the Moore Institute of Art, Science, and Industry at the Philadelphia School of Design for Women with a bachelor's degree in fine arts and fashion design and received a bachelor of science degree in art education. She taught at Girard College in Philadelphia and at Council Rock School District in Newtown. She is survived by a niece and three nephews.

Sidney Tomberg on June 13. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Mu.

1940

Maurice Teitelbaum, Livingston, N.J., on Nov. 20, 2007. He was a captain in the Army in Germany during the 1950s. He was a dentist, playwright and lyricist whose works appeared in off-Broadway productions. He is survived by his wife, three children and seven grandchildren.

1937

Donald McHugh, Alexandria, Va., on June 15. He graduated with honors from Georgetown University Law School in 1943 and began his career with the U.S. Treasury Department and

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1930

Elizabeth "Libby" Figner, Nazareth, Pa., on May 21. In 1938 she became executive director of the Bethlehem Girl Scout Council and joined the Girl Scout national staff in 1944. Surviving is a nephew.

1934

Thomas Kemp, Hagerstown, Md., on July 27. He received his law degree from George Washington University Law School in Washington, D.C. While attending law school, he worked in the U.S. Housing Department for five years. He returned to Hagerstown to open his law offices and practiced law in Maryland for 41 years. He was attorney for the Peoples National Bank of Hancock for 40 years and for the Suburban Trust Company of Baltimore. He was director of the Peoples National Bank of Hancock for 25 years and participated in negotiating its merger with the Suburban Trust Company of Baltimore, which is now The Bank of America, and did the legal work for the merger. He

1941

Cathryne Dye-Krebs, New Columbia, Pa., on June 15. She taught piano lessons from her home on Market Street, Lewisburg, for 20 years. Surviving are a son, two grandsons, two great-grandchildren and two stepdaughters.

Maurice Paul Longo, Clarks Summit, Pa., on April 22. He was a member of Kappa Delta Rho.

William Ruhl, Lewisburg, Pa., on June 19. A WWII Army veteran, he owned and operated Ruhl's Engineering Service, Lewisburg. He also worked at Kennedy Van Saun, Danville, and retired from Milton Manufacturing Co. as a maintenance foreman. Surviving are his wife, three children including, **John R. Ruhl '80** and two grandchildren.

Helen Kranzley Welch, Red Bank, N.J., on May 20. She graduated from Arcadia University (formerly Beaver College) and taught elementary school in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. She was in Alpha Chi Omega. She is survived by her husband, four children and five grandchildren.

William Dowdell, Parma, Ohio, on Aug. 5. He was a graduate of the Thomas Jefferson University, Jefferson Medical College, in Philadelphia. He served as captain and medical officer in the Army in Korea. He maintained an internal medicine practice in Parma and Cleveland for 36 years, retiring in 1989. He is survived by his wife, four children, grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

1942

Peggy Ann McDevitt Lees, Margate, N.J., on June 6. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi. She is survived by a son, **James '65**, and two grandchildren.

1943

June Jaggard Glover, York, Pa., on April 30. She worked as a medical technician at Hanhne-

mann Hospital in Philadelphia and the Socony refinery in Paulsboro, NJ. She was in Kappa Delta. She was preceded in death by her husband of 55 years, **Donald '41**. She is survived by five children, including **Janice Mae Seran '67**; 14 grandchildren, including **Andrew Glover '00**, **Derek Gominger '00** and **Sarah Glover '01** and 10 great-grandchildren.

Ruth Stone Slep, Hollidaysburg, Pa., on June 4. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta. Surviving are two children, two grandchildren, a great-grandson and a sister.

1944

Richard Bowen, Hilton Head, S.C., on June 11. He was president of International Filler until his retirement and was a strong supporter of engineering education. He served in WW II as a Navy See Bee. Survived by son **Richard '76**.

1945

June Biggs LoPresti, Granby, Conn., on Dec. 29, 2007. She received her medical degree from Syracuse University. At Bucknell, she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega and student government. She is survived by two sons and three grandchildren.

Mary Lou Piper Trudell, Los Altos, Calif., on May 2. She worked at the West Springfield, Mass., public library for 21 years. She is survived by her husband, two children and four grandchildren.

1946

Helen Eyster Crisp, Raleigh, N.C., on Aug. 1. She earned a master's degree and Ph.D. in clinical psychology at North Carolina State University and worked for the North Carolina Division of Youth Services until her retirement in 1992. She

studied the dramatic arts at the University of North Carolina and participated in community theatre all her life. She is survived by five daughters and three grandchildren. She is predeceased by brothers **William '39** and **Paul Eyster '44**.

Richard McKeegan, Manchester, Conn., on July 19, 2007. He was a member of Sigma Chi and served as a pilot during WWII. He is survived by his wife, five children, 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

1947

Catherine "Kate" Lepsch Keech, Bayview, Mass., on May 31. She served with her late husband, **Finley '49**, in various churches including the First Baptist Church in Marlboro, Mass.; Morristown, N.J.; Tully, N.Y.; West Roxbury, Mass.; and Trenton, N.J. She was a longtime member of and held various positions in the American Baptist Women's Ministries. She is survived by two children and several nieces and nephews.

Mary Heness Ward, Dallas, Pa., on May 11. She was a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon, Alpha Kappa Delta, and Chi Omega. She did graduate work at Marywood College and the University of Scranton, where she earned a master's degree. She worked at the Children's Service Center of Wilkes-Barre and was executive director of the West Side Settlement House in Luzerne, Pa. As a staff member of the Dallas School District, she developed a comprehensive migrant summer education program for three counties to ensure continuing education for migrant children. It was adopted as a model by the state of Pennsylvania and the U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Department.

1948

David Cadman Johnson, Lewisburg, Pa., on May 11. He

was a member of Sigma Chi and a veteran of the Eighth Army Air Force, 390th Bomb Group. He taught history and English for more than 30 years at Mifflinburg Area High School. In 1950, he began writing a weekly column called "Outdoor Review" for the *Lewisburg Standard* under the pen name "Vic Hunt." In 1975 he started the weekly column "Forest and Field" under his own name in the *Sunbury Daily Item*. He is survived by a sister, **Diana Johnson Sigler '55**, three children, two grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews, including **Elizabeth Johnson Markevitch '79**, **Leslie Johnson '83**, **Alice Johnson Kelly '89**, **Mary Ann Sigler Stanton '89**, **Courtney Johnson '08**, **William Johnson '80**, **Alan Sigler '81** and **Richard Johnson '84**. He was predeceased by his wife, **Victoria Reid Johnson '47**, his father, former Bucknell trustee **Albert W. Johnson 1896**, siblings **Albert Johnson '25**, **Paul Johnson '32**, **Mary Louise Johnson Peterson '40**, **William Johnson '41** and **John "Van" Johnson '52** and nephews **Robert Bressler '73** and **Van Johnson Jr. '78**.

Harold "Hal" Orlando Loughhead, Oxford, Pa., on May 1, 2008. He served in the U.S. Army during WWII. He was a member of Delta Upsilon. He is survived by his wife, a sister, three children, seven grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Harry Rinehimer, St. Petersburg, Fla., on March 16.

Harold "Hal" Carl Swanson, Knoxville, Tenn., on May 20. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta and lettered in baseball, football and boxing. He was an FBI agent from 1951 to 1979. He is survived by his wife, daughter, four grandchildren, a sister and many nieces and nephews.

1949

Victor Denenberg, Issaquah, Wash., on July 19. He received a Ph.D. in experimental psychology

in 1953 from Purdue University, where he taught until 1969 when he was recruited by the University of Connecticut. He established its biobehavioral sciences program and remained there until 2000, retiring as professor emeritus. He then was a visiting professor at the University of Washington. He was a founding member of the Society for Neuroscience and published nearly 400 scholarly papers and chapters and statistical texts, as well as launching the careers of more than 70 graduate students.

Sally Shreve Arbuckle, Palo Alto, Calif., on March 31. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi. She is survived by her husband, a son and a daughter.

Dennis Michael Mergo, Irving, Texas, on Feb. 25. He was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon. He was a retired lieutenant colonel in the Air Force, having served in Korea and Vietnam. Survivors include his wife, two daughters, two grandchildren and a brother.

1950

Donald Irving Jr., Plymouth, Mass., on June 16. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. He was an engineer for Foster Wheeler Inc. in New Jersey. He is survived by his wife, five children, three brothers, a sister, 14 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Marlin Machamer, Rochester, N.Y., on May 19. He played men's soccer and was a member of Delta Upsilon. He is survived by three children, six grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

1951

Abraham Berman, Levittown, Pa. on April 16. He was a member of Phi Lambda Theta.

Burton Correll, Langhorne, Pa., on May 10. He was a WWII veteran of the U.S. Navy and spent 28 years as a teacher and administrator at Pennsbury High School. He was a member

of Sigma Phi Epsilon. He is survived by his (second) wife, four children, three stepchildren, 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Louis Edwards Jr., Mechanicsburg, Pa., on May 20. He served in the South Pacific with the Army Air Corps during WWII. He was a graduate of Kutztown State Teacher's College, where he later served as president of the alumni association. He worked in the Lemoyne and West Shore school districts for more than 30 years, including 16 years as a principal at Cedar Cliff High School. Surviving are his wife, two sons, two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Clyde McAvooy, Kailua, Hawaii, on March 3. He was a U.S. Marine Corps veteran and airline executive. He was a member of Sigma Chi. He is survived by his wife, five children including **Jennifer McAvooy '90** and six grandchildren.

Patricia Parsons, Towanda, Pa., on May 9. A life member of the Girl Scouts, she served as a troop leader from 1953 to 2008 and as director of the Girl Scout Camp at Sugar Creek. She was a board member of the Towanda School Board and Towanda Public Library. She was a member of Alpha Phi. She is survived by three children, a brother, a sister and eight grandchildren.

1952

Carol Gaidula, Fairport, N.Y., on May 31. She taught elementary and preschool in Rochester and Victor schools. She was a member of Phi Alpha Pi. She is survived by her husband, **J.J. Gaidula '53**, five children, seven grandchildren, a brother and many nieces and nephews.

Samuel Tschop, Carlisle, Pa., on May 26. A World War II Navy veteran, he was a civil engineer for Alfred Crew Consulting in Oradell, N.J., until his 1987 retirement. He was married to the late **Elizabeth "Betty" Denning Tschop '52** for 48 years and Dorothy Williams for

six years. He was a member of Sigma Chi. He is survived by two children and five grandchildren.

1954

Hayes McKinney, Swampscott, Mass., on April 26. A U.S. Army veteran of the Korean War, he was a sales manager at R.L. Polk Publishing Co. until his retirement in 1996, after which, he continued work at Shamrock Publishing. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi. In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter, a niece and a nephew.

Joanne Walling Gorby, Salisbury, Md., on Aug. 1. At Bucknell, she was a member of several music organizations, NAACP, Concern and Action and *L'Agenda*. She was a teacher and is survived by her husband, three sons, eight grandchildren, brother **Fitz Walling '46**, and many nieces, nephews and cousins, including **Elizabeth James Skidmore '66**.

1955

Kenneth Brouse Sr., Horseheads, N.Y., on May 3. He received a master's degree in vocational education from Penn State University in 1974. He worked for Sylvania in Altoona, Phillips in Seneca Falls, N.Y., and Toshiba Westinghouse, Elmira. Surviving, in addition to his wife, are four children, a stepdaughter, a brother, a sister, a cousin, **Frank Brouse '61**, 10 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

C. Dale Steinmetz Jr., Florham Park, N.J., on May 18. He was a member of Delta Mu Delta, Omicron Delta Kappa and Pi Delta Epsilon honor societies and served as president of Delta Upsilon. He was a retired certified public accountant and tax partner at Price Waterhouse. Surviving are his wife, **Sally Marsh Steinmetz '55**, two sons, including **Alan '86**, and three grandchildren.

Note: The obituary for Irwin

Ufberg in the summer issue contained errors. The correct information follows: Irwin Ufberg, Lafayette Hill, Pa., on Nov. 5, 2007. A graduate of Temple University dental school, he began his dentistry practice in Wilkes-Barre in 1959. He was a fellow in both the Academy of General Dentistry and the International Academy of Oral Implantology. He is survived by his wife, five children, four grandchildren, brother, Harold '59, one sister and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins, including Melvin Ufberg '59, Michael Ufberg '63 and Murray Ufberg '64. He was predeceased by his uncle Max Ufberg '30.

1956

Joseph Perkins, Berryville, Va., on Jan. 30. He drove a charter bus for Bluebird, Academy and Covered Wagon Tours. He owned and operated Perkins Oil Company in Lewiston, NY. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Surviving are two daughters and three grandchildren.

Ray Yount Jr., White Township, Pa., on May 6.

1958

Jane Moore-Baker, Diamondhead, Miss., on May 8. She retired from Datapage Technologies as an account manager. She was a member of Alpha Chi Omega. She is survived by her husband, two sons, a brother, stepdaughter, five grandchildren and three step-grandchildren.

1959

J. Kay Beidler, Chambersburg, Pa., on June 19. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She did postgraduate work at Temple University and at Wilson College. In addition to her husband, **J. Garry Beidler '58**, she is survived by two sons,

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Andrew Beidler '85, Christopher Beidler '89, daughter-in-law **Kimberly Christel Beidler '85**, two grandsons and a sister.

Roberta Fullerton Browning, Fullerton, Calif., on Aug. 7. She received a master's degree at the California State University-Fullerton. She worked as an elementary school teacher, statistician and psychometrist. In 1984, she became the director of the career center at CSU-Fullerton, where she co-founded the women's center. She was a member of Kappa Delta, student government, Concern and Action and *L'Agenda*. She is survived by a husband and stepson, a brother and his three children.

1961

Donald Heistand, York, Pa., on May 29. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, a retired vice president of Fincor Electronics and former employee of JLS Associates of York. He was a U.S. Air Force veteran of the Korean War. In addition to his wife, he is survived by three children, a brother, a sister and nieces and nephews.

1964

Anne Bringsjord Alvarez, Washington, D.C., on May 2. She received a master's degree in psychology from Michigan State University and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Psi Chi and Pi Sigma Alpha. She was a photo editor with *Time, Inc.*; the Peace Corps; *Insight Magazine*; and the Magazine Group. Survivors include her husband, a daughter and a brother.

1967

Tom Havern, San Juan Capistrano, Calif., on April 20. He was an account executive at Marlite Corporation in Pleasanton, Calif. He played baseball and

football and was a member of Sigma Chi.

1970

Charlie Pollock, Lewisburg, Pa., on July 23. He was named senior vice president for external relations at Bucknell, the first to hold the position, in April 2006. Previously he had served for eight years as assistant to the University's president and as vice president for student affairs. Before joining Bucknell's administration, he was director of public relations and secretary of the college at Allegheny College, director of the public relations programs at Ohio Wesleyan University and Juniata College, had enrollment management responsibilities at Allegheny and Ohio Wesleyan, and served as Allegheny's interim chief development officer in 1988. He was active in civic roles with the Lewisburg Downtown Partnership, the Pennsylvania Downtown Center, the Susquehanna Greenway Partnership, the Forum for Pennsylvania's Heartland, the Greater Susquehanna Keystone Innovation Zone, the Union County Industrial Development Corp., Evangelical Community Hospital, the Lewisburg Neighborhoods Corp. and on the Geisinger Health System Advisory Council. As an honors student at Bucknell, he majored in English with a concentration in theater, and also completed substantial graduate study at the University. A member of Delta Upsilon while an undergraduate student, Pollock served as the University chapter's advisor. He is survived by his wife, Gayle Pollock, a consultant to colleges and universities who also serves part time as Bucknell's senior associate director of admissions. A scholarship fund has been established in Charlie's memory to honor his many outstanding contributions to Bucknell. The family requests that any contributions be made to this fund c/o Bucknell University, Cooley Hall, 82 University Ave., Lewisburg, PA 17837.

1971

John "Jack" Linetty, Huntingdon, Pa., on June 10. He was a member of Sigma Chi. He was assistant principal at Ringgold High School, where he also served as director of the Ringgold Alternative Method of Schooling. He previously worked at Juniata College. He is survived by his wife, **Jill Adams MA'71**, mother, two children, including **John '07**, granddaughter, aunts and cousins.

Frank Martino Jr., Bridgewater, N.J., on May 22. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. He earned an M.A. degree in philosophy from Columbia University and was president of First Equity Management Company. He is survived by his wife, his parents, a brother, a sister, two nephews and a niece.

1972

David Simpkins, Oak Ridge, Tenn., on April 9. He was a member of Kappa Delta Rho. He lived in many locations across the country and settled in East Tennessee in 1987. He was a manufacturing engineer until retiring in 1992. Surviving are two daughters.

1973

Richard "Rick" Diez, Corning, N.Y., on May 8. He was an international tax manager with Corning, Inc. He lettered three years in football and led the Bison in rushing as a sophomore. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta and ROTC. He is survived by his wife, two sons, three grandchildren, two sisters, a brother and nieces and nephews.

1977

Eugene Appleby, Shippensburg, Pa., on May 26. He was a U.S. Air Force veteran and an electrician. He is survived by his parents and a sister.

1978

Harry Gray, Minturn, Colo., on July 15. He lived in the Vail Valley in Colorado since 1981 and was owner of Gray-Stone Construction and Development. He was a member of Kappa Sigma and the wrestling team.

Cathy Lynn Luberger, Hamilton N.Y., on April 21. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi. She worked for Colgate University. She is survived by her husband, father and brother.

1982

Michele Suzanne Ceh, Greenville, S.C., on May 1. She was a member of Delta Gamma. She was a chemist and member of St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church. Surviving are her mother, two sisters and two brothers.

1985

David Jenks, Washington, D.C., and Miami Beach, Fla., on May 19. A graduate of George Washington University law school, he was a member of the District of Columbia Bar Association and served as a captain in the Judge Advocate General Corps of the U.S. Army. He was founder and president of the Avenue Title Group. Surviving are his parents, his life partner, a sister, a niece, three nephews and his paternal grandmother.

1992

Christopher Mitchell, St. Petersburg, Russia, on July 19. He graduated from St. Petersburg State University of Law in 2004. An entrepreneur, he was co-founder and director of First Federation, which distributes water and beer in Russia. He

was a member of the wrestling team. He is survived by his wife; a daughter; parents and step-parents; four brothers and a sister and nieces and nephews.

1999

Leigh Grieco Cascarilla, New York, N.Y., on May 10. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi. She received a doctor of dental medicine degree from the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey and was a dental resident at Morristown Memorial Hospital, Morristown, N.J. She is survived by her husband, parents and brother.

MASTERS

1949

Ernest Jennings Lewis, Lewisburg, Pa., on June 4. He attended Southwest University in Weatherford, Okla., and was a WWII Army veteran. He retired in 1983 from the Fontana Unified School District, Fontana, Calif., after teaching there for 30 years. In addition to his wife, he is survived by two daughters, a sister, seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

1951

Samuel Sanzotto, Mechanicsburg, Pa., on May 12. A graduate of Franklin and Marshall College, he earned a Ph.D. from Pennsylvania State University. He taught at Carlisle High School and Cumberland Valley High School prior to becoming superintendent of Bristol Borough School District, Bensalem Township School District and Cumberland Valley School District. He was a retired lt. colonel in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve. He is survived by two daughters and three grandchildren.

1952

Samuel Wallace, Saylorsburg, Pa., on June 9. A professor emeritus and former chair of the department of mathematics at East Stroudsburg University, he earned a doctorate in secondary education from Temple University. Drafted into the infantry in WWII, he fought in the Battle of the Bulge. He is survived by his wife, a son, a daughter, four grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, a brother and several nieces and nephews.

1955

John "Jack" Williams, Somers Point, N.J., on May 21. He served in the Navy during World War II and earned his BS from Bloomsburg University. He taught business at Haddon Heights High School for 21 years and was a director for the New Jersey State Department of Education until his retirement. He later taught at Camden County College. He is survived by his wife, **Jacqueline Ledden Williams '55**, and son.

1958

John "Jack" Bolton, Harrisburg, Pa., on May 13. A graduate of Elizabethtown College, he served with the Navy Reserves during the Korean War. He retired as assistant to the superintendent of the Central Dauphin School District and was a former principal of Central Dauphin East High School. He is survived by his wife, two sons and six grandchildren.

1961

William "Bill" Burdett, Montoursville, Pa., on June 17. A veteran of the U.S. Army Special Services Unit and a graduate of Lock Haven State College, he taught and coached basketball

at Montoursville High School and Williamsport Area Community College and was chair of the recreation department at Lock Haven University. Surviving are his wife, five children, 11 grandchildren, a brother and three nieces.

1962

Kathryn Walker Hall, Montoursville, Pa., on March 12. A graduate of Penn State, she was a WWII veteran of the U.S. Navy. She retired as a guidance counselor from Curtin Middle School in 1982. In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sons, two grandsons and four great-grandsons.

1969

Dorothy Balch, Williamsport, Pa., on May 25. She graduated from Philadelphia College of the Bible, received her B.S. degree from Lock Haven University, and taught at Lincoln School for 17 years and Hepburn-Lycoming for eight years. She is survived by Jane Bower, with whom she lived.

1986

Clinton Kauffman, Carlisle, Pa., on July 30. He received a Ph.D. in school psychology from Indiana University of Pennsylvania in 2002 and was employed by West Perry School District as a school psychologist. He is survived by his parents, wife, two sons, two step-daughters, a brother and a niece.

FRIENDS

Dorothy Brzeskiewicz, Lewisburg, Pa., on May 13. She was employed by Bucknell for 36 years, serving in the dining service and bookstore departments. She is survived by two children, four grandsons, three great-granddaughters and a sister.

Monroe Meyerson P'09, Boca Raton, Fla., on June 6. A graduate of New York University, he earned an MBA from the Trinity School at NYU. During his 35-year tenure at Centrig Industries, including time as chair and CEO, he grew the company into an internationally recognized leader in heavy industrial construction and installation of newspaper presses. He founded the Dialysis Centers of America in 1995 and was a cofounder of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, on which he served as a board member. In 1998, he founded Radiology Corporation Of America. He was also instrumental in founding the Institute of Molecular Technology. He is survived by his wife, three children and five grandchildren, including **Harry Kastenbaum '09**.

Francis Muccio P'12, Andover, Mass., on May 27. He graduated from Bridgewater State College in Bridgewater, Mass., and was an entrepreneur and businessman in the Andover and Boston areas for 30 years. He is survived by his wife, mother, son, daughter **Christina Muccio '12**, and niece and nephew.

LaNieta Gerlitz P'71, Lancaster, Pa., on May 22. She received her degree in nursing from the Germantown Hospital in Philadelphia. She is survived by a daughter, son **Frank Gerlitz '71**, a sister, eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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First Words to the Class of 2012

A mathematics professor
challenges first-year students to
pursue intellectual engagement.

By Thomas Cassidy

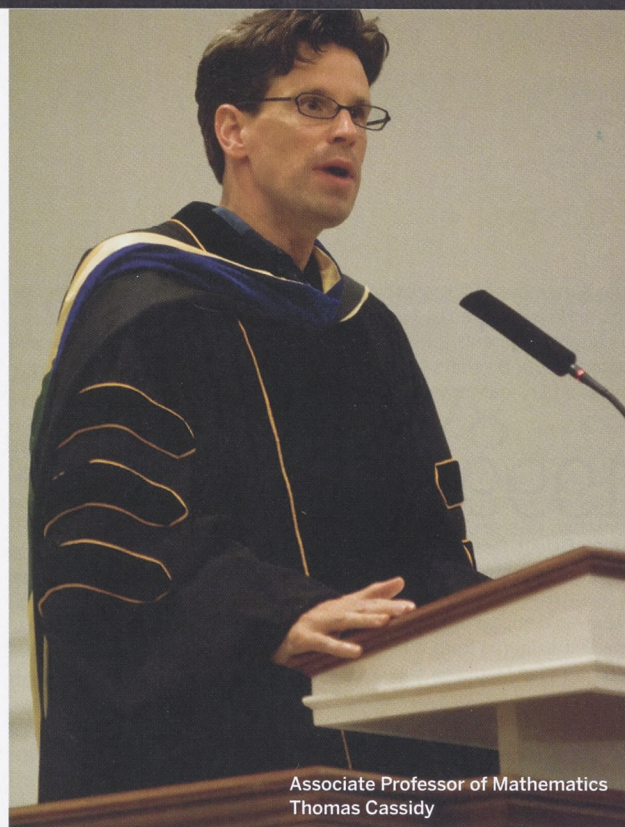
On the faculty here, you will find experts in the neuroscience of music, the plays of Sam Shepard and the indigenous peoples of the North Pole, along with scholars of Greek literature, industrial automation and aquatic ecology. As a group, we have spent decades acquiring a vast body of knowledge, which we would like to pass on to you. Bucknell's highly selective admissions process has guaranteed that you, the Class of 2012, are talented, capable and ready to learn, so you might expect this transfer of knowledge from us to you to be an easy task. Unfortunately, it is not.

Cognitive research has shown that deep learning cannot be accomplished as a simple hand-off of information. True understanding occurs only when our brains actively struggle with concepts. To absorb and retain new ideas, you need to work and play with them until you own them.

We would love to make learning easier for you, but as E.M. Forster said, "Spoon feeding teaches us nothing in the long run but the shape of the spoon." At Bucknell, we are more ambitious than that. We want to help you develop the mental agility to grapple with hard concepts, critically evaluate subtle theories and make nuanced judgments.

You may be frustrated because it seems your professor is refusing to give you a straightforward answer or is adding complexity to an already difficult exercise. You are probably right. Our job is not to dispense easy answers, but to pose hard questions.

Nabokov once said, "A wise reader reads the book of genius not with his heart, not so much even with his brain, but with his spine." I like this quote because it indicates how much the life of the mind is a demanding, almost physical activity.



Associate Professor of Mathematics
Thomas Cassidy

Your college education is not something that is going to happen to you. It is something you are going to *do*. Bucknell

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will provide an environment where rigorous inquiry is encouraged. We will do our best to present explanations of the great ideas and difficult questions. We will illustrate the wonders of art and the challenges of technology. We will do

everything to make apparent the inner workings of the world, but ultimately what we want is for you to get in the game and steal the ball.

Wallace Stevens was a lawyer and a vice president of a major insurance company. But Stevens was more than that. He also was one of the greatest American poets of the 20th century. That double life, as a rational man of business and as a brilliant modernist poet, makes Stevens a wonderful exemplar of a liberal arts education. I leave you with lines from one of his poems:

"... my ears made the blowing hymns they heard.
I was myself the compass of that sea:
I was the world in which I walked, and what I saw
Or heard or felt came not but from myself;
And there I found myself more truly and more strange."

This essay is excerpted from Thomas Cassidy's talk to first-year students at Matriculation. Cassidy is associate professor of mathematics. He's been at Bucknell since 1999 and studies noncommutative ring theory, a branch of abstract algebra.

Owen and Judy Anderson value family, community, and the environment.

As certified forest stewards, they've spent 40 years nurturing thousands of trees on their farm – along with five children, organic vegetables, and fields of flowers. With the same care, Owen taught physics to thousands of Bucknellians.

After he retired, the couple donated property to the University in exchange for lifetime income that allowed them to create a scholarship in their name. "We put all our kids through college, and Bucknell paid for all or most of the tuition," says Judy. "We wanted to show our appreciation of what the University did for our family."

Bucknell thanks the Andersons and now follows their example by providing careful stewardship of the Owen and Judith Anderson Scholarship.

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