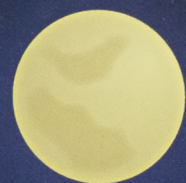


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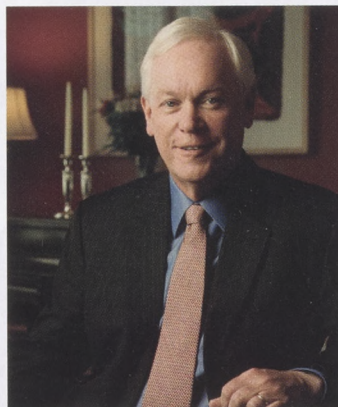
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President's Message

Making the Middle States Grade



Accreditation may be one of the most esoteric aspects of higher education, but it also is one of the most important. Think of it as quality control. Every 10 years, accredited institutions of higher education — which include every reputable college and university in America — are scrupulously evaluated by a team of faculty and administrators from peer institutions. They thoroughly assess the institution as a whole, reviewing all aspects of institutional performance, to judge its rigor and effectiveness in such areas as leadership and governance, student learning, adherence to institutional mission and goals, educational offerings, resource management and student admissions and retention.

While Bucknell's next review is in 2014, universities also are reviewed at the five-year point between accreditations. Last spring, following wide-ranging discussions on campus, Bucknell submitted its extensive mid-point report to our accrediting body, the Middle States Association's Commission on Higher Education. The MSA encompasses Delaware, the District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Puerto Rico, the U.S. Virgin Islands and other locations abroad.

I am pleased to report that Middle States has reaffirmed Bucknell's accreditation without further comment.

This decision is significant because in its 2004 accreditation report, Middle States had raised concerns about Bucknell's shared governance, strategic planning and overall mission and vision. With its recent decision, Middle States has recognized the significant improvements the University has made since 2004. Bucknell will therefore enter its next accreditation review, in 2014, with no issues remaining from the past. This substantive judgment by our accrediting body is very good news.

So is news from another outside agency. Recently, Bucknell was recognized as the 22nd best large employer in Pennsylvania by the privately run Best Places to Work program. Only one other nonprofit institution in the Commonwealth was accorded a higher ranking than Bucknell.

The ranking was the result of a random survey of faculty and staff this past summer, which assessed Bucknell in areas such as culture and communications, work environment, leadership, planning and overall engagement. More than 300 Bucknell employees were surveyed, and the response rate was more than 50 percent. It is especially meaningful that Bucknell ranked so high in our first time participating in this program.

This affirmation from two outside organizations is a reminder of the impact of the hard work of our faculty and staff in creating a strong Bucknell. As we mark the arrival of the New Year, it is a pleasure to celebrate their continued success.

Brian C. Mitchell, PRESIDENT

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Letters

WAR STORIES

I received the fall issue with the "Children of War" article and wanted to write and thank you for printing such a beautiful article. It was a wonderful read, and the artwork and positioning in the magazine made it an important story. I hope it inspires others like us to tell their stories and even more, for people to get to know others who surround them at Bucknell. I can only see positive things coming as a result of such a wonderful piece and am very grateful for the story.

Rudo Mawema '09
Troy, Mo.

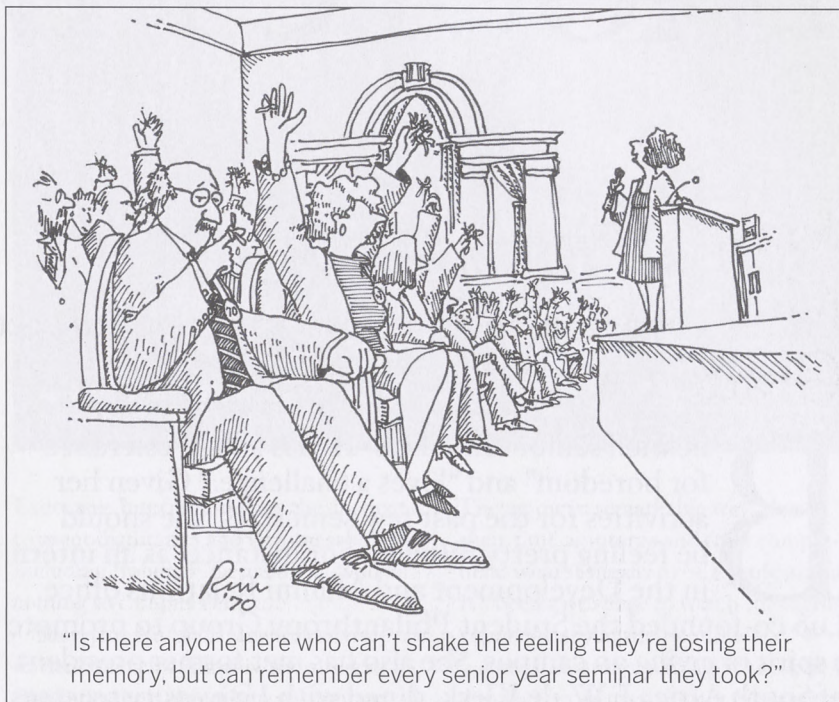
PICTURES FROM THE MOON

The fall magazine featured **Herb Wilcox '50** on page 7 in the Q&A for his achievement in building the first picture tube for the video camera that recorded the Apollo lunar landing in 1969. I would be willing to bet Herb may have also been involved in the first picture tube for the video camera on the first lunar soft lander, Surveyor 1, in 1966. I was on the TV test team at Hughes Aircraft Company, the contractor for JPL/NASA (my first job after graduating from Bucknell). I vividly remember seeing the first picture of a rock on the lunar surface, now knowing that Neil would not sink up to his neck in dust!

David Windes '62
Manhattan Beach, Calif.

BUCKNELL BASEBALL TRIVIA

I immediately recognized **Christy Mathewson 1902** in the Class Notes photo. He is probably our most recognizable alumnus. However, Bucknell has another little-known connection with the great New York Giants baseball team of the early 1900s. A former Bucknell director of grounds, **Harry E. "Moose" McCormick 1904**, starred as a great pinch hitter in 1904, 1909, 1912 and 1914 for John McGraw's New York Giants. Though not as well known, McCormick played on the same teams that Mathewson starred in on his way to becoming a



baseball immortal, one of the first Hall of Famers, and even manager of the Giants.

I have seen reprints of World Series box scores from the early 1900s in which Mathewson and McCormick both appeared in the same game lineup. That has to be one of the most interesting nuggets of Bucknell's sports heritage.

When I was an undergraduate at Bucknell in the early 1950s, McCormick was still active as Bucknell's director of grounds (or a title very close to that). I recall chatting with him on a spring day in the middle of the Quad near West College circa 1955. He was quite pleasant and appeared as sturdy as one of the great oaks on The Hill and was glad to talk about his baseball career.

Mathewson's younger brother, Henry, later also played major league baseball as a pitcher with the New York Giants in 1906 and 1907. Like Christy, he was a right-handed pitcher, but Henry never won a major league game and lost one. Both brothers were born in Factoryville, Pa. McCormick was born in Philadelphia and died in Lewisburg in 1962.

Bruce Reisman '58
Setauket, N.Y.

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News&Notes

Going Professional

Undergraduate Executive Interns work on high-impact University projects.

By Molly O'Brien Foelsch M'98

Bucknell senior **Amy Luo '10** has a "low tolerance for boredom" and "loves a challenge." Given her activities for the past few semesters, she should be feeling pretty fulfilled. For instance, as an intern in the Development and Alumni Relations office, Luo co-founded the Student Philanthropy Group to promote a spirit of giving on campus. She also has met former president of South Africa F.W. de Klerk, dined with University trustees and developed a program to connect students studying abroad in London with alumni mentors. As she completes her degree in political science and looks toward her future, Luo feels personally satisfied, and knows she will enter the job market with a few good success stories to tell her interviewers.

Luo's is just the kind of experience that President Brian C. Mitchell envisioned when he initiated the Undergraduate Executive Internship program in 2006.

Mitchell got the idea after seeing the impact of having a summer intern in his own office. That student was **Ben Portman '07**. "Ben brought a lot of energy to the office. I saw an opportunity for other students to gain professional experience and at the same time bring a student perspective to the work we do in the administration," says Mitchell. "So I asked him to stay on and develop a broader program that would involve more students and more offices."

Almost four years later, the program has expanded with Executive Interns reporting to senior staff in the Offices of the President, Chief of Staff, Provost and Investments and Endowment and in the Divisions of Communications and Development and Alumni Relations.

The program is student-run. This year's coordinator, **Josh Goodman '10**, says, "We're not just getting copies made. We are helping the senior staff accomplish their goals. Plus, we're gaining practical skills and networking with the trustees and the alumni community."

Projects include supporting the Bucknell Forum speaker series, helping to enhance admissions recruitment materials, developing and planning an internship fair, sitting as members of the Town-Gown Committee, creating manager profiles for the endowment's public equity, private equity and hedge fund managers and assisting with the



Front row, L to R: Lauren Fohl '10, Allison Zhornist '10, Amy Luo '10, Katherine Williamson '10, Brenna Deck '11. Back row: Joshua Goodman '10, William Burkey '11, Peter Lansing '10, Daniel Welmer '10, Eric Weiss '11, Rishav Chakravarti '10.

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development and implementation of academic assessment approaches.

The students, having grown up in places as far ranging as Shanghai and Pretoria, South Africa, to California, Indiana and rural and metropolitan Pennsylvania, approach their work with diverse perspectives. They also are majoring in a range of disciplines, some of them unexpected. Says Goodman, "We have a mechanical engineer working in Communications, writing and learning the ins and outs of working with different audiences. It's really not about a student's major. Executive Interns are gaining skills that are essential for someone who wants to become a leader in the workforce."

In addition to their in-office work, the Executive Interns participate in personal and professional development opportunities. Guest speakers from across campus cover topics including public speaking and how to manage personal finances. Recently, Bill Gruver, Bucknell's Distinguished Clinical Professor of Management and Executive-in-Residence, facilitated a role-playing session with the interns.

Goodman says of the session, "Most of us are currently in the job or internship search process. We can use many of Professor Gruver's insights to improve our interviewing skills and have a better opportunity at landing a position."



Amy Luo '10 and F.W. deKlerk, former president of South Africa.

Executive Interns also have the chance to meet dignitaries and visiting scholars, including Robert F. Kennedy Jr., who is coming to campus Feb. 2.

Maryjane Mitchell serves as adviser to the Executive Interns. She answers their questions about how to approach complex situations and makes sure that their work is both challenging and substantial. She says, "Bucknell benefits from having motivated and talented students in its offices. The Executive Interns bring fresh ideas and help the administration better incorporate student needs into its decision-making. But the biggest impact is on the students.

They grow in remarkable ways during their time as interns and truly comprehend what it means to be a professional. It's been a privilege to watch them grow exponentially in their confidence."

Portman agrees. After Bucknell, he devoted two years to Teach for America before becoming a financial adviser for Morgan Stanley Smith Barney. "The internship was one of the most rewarding experiences I had," he says. "Being able to learn from the top leadership of the school and being exposed to so much has given me an excellent model of not just professionalism, but also the relentless attitude that is necessary for real success."

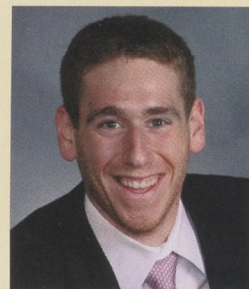
Time Well Spent

Time well spent seems to be the motto of **Josh Goodman '10**. The Waverly, Pa., native is spending his final semester finishing his degree in management, staying active in Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and serving on the College of Arts and Sciences Curriculum Committee.

And when he isn't doing all that, Goodman works with the University's executive staff in the President's Office as coordinator of Bucknell's Undergraduate Executive Interns program. The program began nearly four years ago to give students the opportunity to work in-house with senior staff on high-level projects to further the University's mission and gain professional and technical experience.

Goodman believes the experience to fine-tune professional communication skills has invaluable to his job search in the "advertising, marketing, or the consumer products industry."

He divides the credit for his motivation to succeed equally. "My parents really instilled in me the idea that if you work hard enough for something you can achieve anything. They have always held me to a higher standard and now I hold myself to that standard as well."



Goodman also credits Bucknell with a good portion of his drive. "From the friends and relationships I have built to the skills I have learned both in and outside of the classroom, Bucknell has done so much to help shape the person I have become."

— Julie Dreese

Homecoming 2009

Anniversary celebrations marked the weekend.

By Julie Dreese

The weekend of Oct. 22-25 saw visitors return to Bucknell University to celebrate Homecoming. Despite the rain, alumni and friends enjoyed three days of activities and celebrations both on- and off-campus.

The weekend marked several milestones for Bucknell. A commemorative courtyard was dedicated on the Academic Quad to celebrate 125 years of co-education. Other anniversaries observed included the 25th anniversary of the International Relations program and the 10th anniversary of the Bucknell Brigade, marked with the unveiling of a mural at 7th Street Café, painted by Nicaraguan artist Gerardo Hernandez Arias and **Samantha McDonough '10**.

The weekend also featured Night on the Town, an event sponsored by Lewisburg merchants and the University. "We are so appreciative of downtown merchants for partnering with us to offer these programs during Homecoming," says Karen Landis, major campus events

manager and assistant director of Alumni Relations and Career Services.

Three Bucknellians were honored with alumni awards during a ceremony in Trout Auditorium. **Harvey Edwards '78**, who teaches English and humanities at Selinsgrove High School, received the Distinguished Citizenship Award. Film and television director **Robert Mandel '67** received the Association for the Arts Academy of Artistic Achievement Award. The Bucknell Engineering Alumni Association Distinguished Engineering Alumni Award was awarded posthumously to **Robert Long '58**.

To see more Homecoming photos and videos, go to www.bucknell.edu/x56320.xml and B-Link at www.b-link.bucknell.edu. 



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A Search for the 17th

PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH COMMITTEE MEMBERS NAMED.

Members of the search committee for the next president of Bucknell University were named in September 2009. These members include trustees **Jeb Bachman '78, P'12**; **Susan Baird '72, P'11**; **Ron Benjamin '67, P'94, P'98**; **James DeGraffenreidt P'05**; board chair **Ken Freeman '72**; chair of the search committee **Steve Holmes '79, P'06, P'08, P'12**; **Marti Samek '60**; and **Glenn Steele**.

In addition, the committee includes faculty representatives **Tony Massoud** and **Molly McGuire**; administrators/staff **Param Bedi** and **Molly O'Brien-Foelsch M'98**; alumni representative **Matt Garman '96**; parent member **Michael Pepe P'10, P'12**; and student **Krista Yancey '11**.

"We look forward to a comprehensive and collaborative effort as we undertake this important step in the life of an institution that is so important to us all," says Holmes.

President Brian C. Mitchell steps down June 30, and the committee would like the new president to take office July 1. The University community can follow news of the selection process on a special presidential search website: www.bucknell.edu/presidentialsearch.

— Theresa Galwas Medoff
'85, P'13

Q&A

A year into the Obama presidency, Assistant Professor of English James Peterson discusses both observable and perceived changes.

By Gigi Marino

Q: You study and teach popular culture. What changes have you seen in your students since Barack Obama was elected president?

A: Generally speaking, I want to keep politics out of the classroom. I don't want partisan politics in the classroom. The thing I've seen most is students pushing to have these discussions, particularly more about presidential politics in class, now more than ever, at least as long as I have been teaching. Most of the time I have been teaching, President Bush was in office. The ways that people wanted to talk

about politics then were different. Now, more students feel engaged and that they have more of a stake in the political discourse, at least based on the pressure they bring to this discourse in the classroom.

Q: What does having a "bigger stake" mean?

A: For one, they voted. For two, the country is going through a watershed shift. Depending which side of the equation you're on, things are changing, for good or for bad. It's inescapable. The big ideas like healthcare are areas in which the Obama administration has done an exceptional job in opening up that discourse. They make it clear that they want everyone to participate. The populace is invited into the conversation. If you take the Afghanistan war for instance, if you agree with him or not, you're invited into the process. Bucknell students, especially, are invested in the Socratic process, in the discursive process. Think about the ways that this administration communicates with all the e-mail and text messaging. This is the first presidential administration that taps into the ways that young people communicate, specifically and directly into the ways this generation speaks.



Q: The phrase "living in a post-racial society" has gained purchase in the past year. What are your thoughts on this idea?

A: I'm not exactly sure what that means, and I'm not sure that it's desirable. Does it mean that we don't acknowledge race at all? Does it mean that we have put all of our racial problems to rest? The irony of the election of the first black president is that he makes things more racial in certain ways. When you have President Clinton and President Carter speaking more freely about race than President Obama, then we are clearly not post-racial. His administration has an aversion to wanting to dialogue about race because it becomes too much of a distraction. His opponents want to racialize the discourse. Some of it is healthy, some of it is scary, and I would argue that some of it is dangerous. We're not post-racial. Do we want to be?

Bucknell in the News

27TH OF 50 BEST

Kiplinger has once again listed Bucknell University among its 50 Best Values in Liberal Arts Colleges. Ranking 27th of 50, Bucknell has a 30 percent admission rate and an 11:1 student-faculty ratio. The list measures quality of education, tuition costs and four- and five-year graduation rates.

ON THE MAP

Samek Art Gallery Director Dan Mills is earning rave reviews from the *L.A. Times* for his series of map collages incorporating humorous future potential "states" to further expand the United States. Such new states include Tunisiana and USArctica. The exhibit at Sherry Frumkin Gallery is Mills' first solo show.

GIVING BACK

As reported by *The Philadelphia Inquirer*, Bucknell University was ranked in a national report measuring universities that are actively "improving the economic, cultural and social life of their urban communities." "Saviors of Our Cities" assessed 100 schools in 11 areas, including community involvement and money invested.

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POPULAR OPINION

Associate Professor of Sociology Alexander Riley was quoted by *The Observer* in an article on film director Roman Polanski's recent arrest for charges stemming from the alleged incident of "unlawful sex" with a 13-year-old in 1977. Riley pointed out that "Elite Hollywood culture ... [was] protecting one of its own."

Better Driving Through Chemistry

Bucknell team places at national Chem-E Car Competition.

By Sam Alcorn

Bucknell University chemical engineers finished in the top third of the national collegiate Chem-E Car Competition held in Nashville in November.

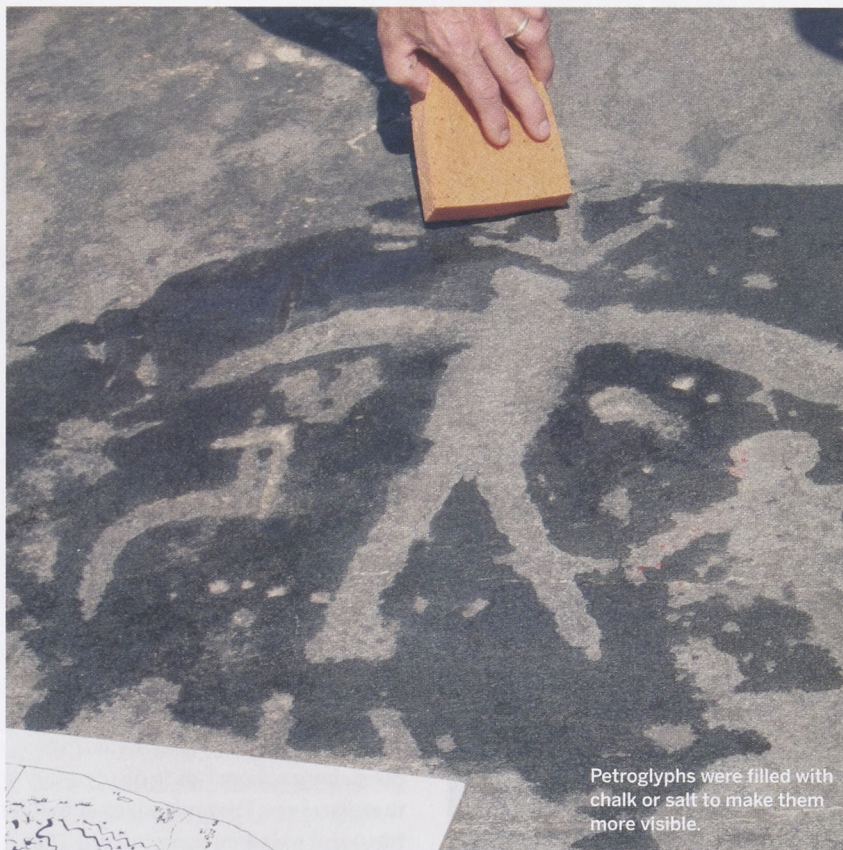
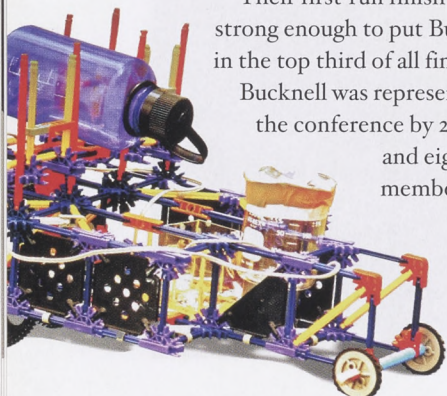
Competing against 31 top colleges and universities, Bucknell's chemical engineering team, captained by **Eric Dybeck '11**, designed and constructed a chemically powered vehicle about the size of a shoebox to carry a specific cargo.

Competitors learn one hour before the competition what distance their vehicle must travel and the cargo it has to carry — in this case, 77 feet and 250 milliliters of distilled water — requiring the student teams to exercise their full engineering and chemical prowess to make on-the-fly precision calculations.

Using a proton exchange membrane fuel cell to power their four-wheel vehicle, Bucknell's team finished its first run 92 inches short of the 77-foot marker. In the second run, they finished 121 inches short for a combined average of 106.5 inches.

Their first-run finish was strong enough to put Bucknell in the top third of all finishers.

Bucknell was represented at the conference by 24 students and eight faculty members.



Petroglyphs were filled with chalk or salt to make them more visible.

Pennsylvania Petroglyphs

Researchers study rock drawings left by the Algonquins.

By Julia Ferrante

On a series of rocks pushing through the Susquehanna River, hundreds of carved drawings, or petroglyphs, are revealed with the brush of a damp sponge or the proper angle of the sun. They are thought to have been etched about 1,000 years ago by Algonquin Indians documenting their activities, culture and religion — though little else is known about the carvings.

As part of Cultures at the Confluence, the cross-disciplinary program at the Bucknell Environmental Center, Associate Professor of English Alf Siewers, German and Humanities Professor Katie Faull and Geography and Environmental Studies Professor Ben Marsh visited the petroglyph site in Safe Harbor, Pa., last summer with student researcher **Joey McMullen '09**.

"The petroglyphs are in the same river that travels by Bucknell," says Siewers. "It is a great teaching and research opportunity."

The carvings, which range from images of bears to sets of dots to figures of what look like men, seem to relate to the history and belief systems of the Algonquin Indians rather than to the Iroquois Indians. Both were known to have significant settlements in the area, says Faull, who recently received a \$100,000 National Endowment for the Humanities grant to translate diaries written by Moravian missionaries who befriended the Iroquois in an area now part of Sunbury.

Seeing the Susquehanna River petroglyphs, rather than merely reading about them, allowed McMullen to understand their "spiritual and cosmic significance," he says. "Being able to visit a place that very few will ever see because of the size and location of the rocks, with the advisers of my two honors theses and multiple other research projects, was an extremely fulfilling culmination of my Bucknell experience."

LEFT: ROBERT LANDRY, RIGHT: JULIA FERRANTE

LEFT: AURIMAS LIUTIKAS '12, RIGHT: UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES



Murray Goldfinger GP'10 was the lone Holocaust survivor in his family.

Holocaust Survivor Speaks in Memory of Kristallnacht

A Bucknell grandfather talks about his prison camp experience in Poland.

By Kathryn Kopchik MA'89

Murray Goldfinger GP'10, a Holocaust survivor, spoke about his experiences on Nov. 16 to a packed audience in the Elaine Langone Center Forum. The talk, sponsored by Campus Jewish Life and Hillel, was part of the University's annual observance of Kristallnacht, the planned attack on Jews that began the Holocaust in 1938. Goldfinger, who is the grandfather of Emily Prentiss '10, was born near Krakow, Poland. Forced by the Germans to leave their village, his family hid from the Nazis until 1942, when Goldfinger, then 15 years old, was taken to Roznov, the first of several camps where he worked as a messenger, gardener, carpenter and miner.

Goldfinger's last camp was Buchenwald where, on April 10, 1945, he was taken into the woods to be killed. An American plane spotted the impending execution

and began shooting at the Nazis. Goldfinger was saved, but his family was less fortunate. His parents were shot and killed in the woods near their village, and his oldest brother was executed after being falsely accused of ripping up Polish currency. Four of his sisters died in the gas chambers at Belzec, and one sister was last seen in 1941 in the Tarnov ghetto.

Says Prentiss, "He is the only survivor of his family, and he is my hero."

"As time moves us further away from WWII and the Holocaust, it becomes that much more important to bring survivors to campus to remind us to never forget that horrific time," says Rabbi Serena Fujita, Jewish chaplain at Bucknell.

To see a video of Prentiss and her grandfather, go to www.bucknell.edu/bmagazine.

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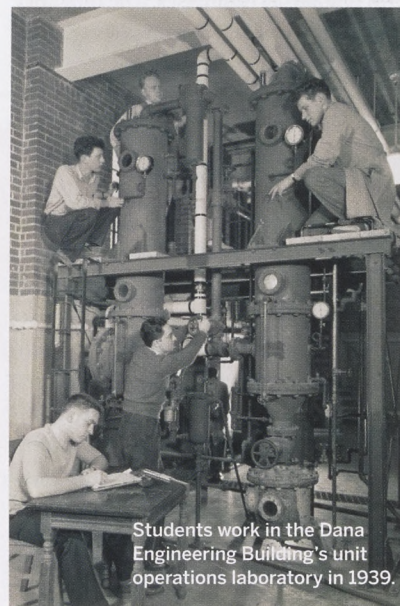
Chemical engineering marks 100 years at Bucknell.

By Sam Alcorn

Chemical engineering at Bucknell University is 100 years old, nearly as old as the discipline itself.

Bucknell began to offer a degree in chemical engineering in 1909, just one year after the founding of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. The first female chemical engineer at Bucknell received her degree in 1923.

"Bucknell's chemical engineering department was born and continues to thrive at the unique intersection of technology and the ideals of a liberal arts education," says Jeffrey Csernica, professor of chemical engineering and chair of the department. "We look forward to building on that foundation as we embark on a second century of contributions and leadership within chemical engineering education."



Students work in the Dana Engineering Building's unit operations laboratory in 1939.

B-Linked to Bucknell Businesses

New directory offers Bucknellians ways to offer products and services.

By Theresa Galwas Medoff '85, P'13

Bucknellians will soon have an easier way to find products and services offered by other Bucknellians: the Bucknell Business Directory (www.b-link.bucknell.edu/bizdirectory). The online directory, an enhancement to B-Link, will go live in late spring. Bucknellians can begin inputting information this month in January.

The directory will include the business name and address, type of product or service offered, entrant's name, contact information and Bucknell affiliation (alum, parent, friend), as well as any discounts or special offers available to Bucknellians. It will be searchable by type of business and geographical location. The Bucknell Business Directory will be available as a free advertising vehicle to all Bucknellians who work at a commercial venture, not just to those who own or manage businesses. The directory can feature businesses across the globe

with a variety of services – an ideal format for the new resident in a city or for the traveler who wants to support other Bucknellians.

A second phase could add a broader-based city guide that provides helpful tips and information for Bucknellians new to a city.

"The directory came about in response to alumni and parents inquiring about a way to promote their businesses to other Bucknellians," says **Scott Stieler '87**, a member of the Alumni Board who is spearheading the project. "Conducting business with other Bucknellians benefits both parties and brings with it an added level of trust and mutual understanding."

The Alumni Board is seeking volunteers to promote the service and to identify and coordinate with directory entrants in their geographic region.

Questions/suggestions? E-mail srstieler@yahoo.com.



EVOLVING WITH THE TIMES

Bucknell University's Administrative Services has become the Office of Publications, Print and Mail. The old name, says Director Lisa Hoover, was conceived in a different era, when one of the office's major functions was to provide typing services to the University — including students, who brought in handwritten papers to be typed. Forty years ago, the office was the sole owner of a memory typewriter on campus. The new name reflects more accurately its role today: managing publications and printing projects from concept to completion, as part of the Division of Communications, and managing all campus mail and deliveries.

Last year, the Office of Publications, Print and Mail produced 1,155,898 print pieces and processed 7,440,434 pieces of mail.

— Theresa Galwas Medoff '85, P'13

SHORT STACK

Go online to watch construction progress on the new downtown **Barnes & Noble University Bookstore** at www.bucknell.edu/bookstoreconstruction. New photos are added to the slideshow each week, and visitors can also view floor plans of the 30,000-square-foot building that will house books, magazines, emblematic sportswear, a café and spaces for literary and artistic performances in the heart of Lewisburg.

Two professors earned teaching accolades in 2009. **Chemical Engineering Professor Margot Vigeant** received an award for teaching effectiveness from the American Society for Engineering Education. **Associate Professor of Chemistry Eric Tillman** received a Henry Dreyfus Teacher-Scholar Award from the Camille and Henry Dreyfus Foundation. The award includes a grant of \$60,000 to support his polymer synthesis research.

A team of Bucknell University computer science students competing in a regional intercollegiate **Battle of the Brains** finished with bragging rights in November. **Christina Garman '11, Tom Krisch '11** and **Bryan Ward '11**, the Bucknell2 team, used their computer programming skills to solve complex problems in under five hours. Bucknell2 placed third in the local category and 22nd in the regional standings.

Memorializing Tragedy

Professor studies items left at Flight 93 crash site.

By Julia Ferrante

In a corner of the Flight 93 memorial crash site, at the base of a wooden cross draped with a white cloth, tributes are left for the 40 passengers and crew of the United Airlines flight, which crashed in Shanksville, Pa., on Sept. 11, 2001. Among the offerings: toy cars and planes, ceramic angels, flags, baseball caps and personal notes.

The passengers' heroic acts have inspired an unwavering outpouring of personal, patriotic and religious tributes at the Flight 93 crash site, notes Alexander Riley, associate professor of sociology who is researching the cultural symbolism of Flight 93. His article, "On the role of images in the construction of narratives about the crash of United Airlines Flight 93," was published last year in *Visual Studies*, and he is working on a book-length study of the topic.

"They have a need to tie themselves to the site. At the same time they have



A spontaneous and organic memorial in Somerset County, Pa., stands a short distance from the crash site.

a desire to pay homage," says Riley. "Very clearly there is a need to mark one's presence here."

There are a few common themes among the objects, namely a sort of "civil religion," a term coined by sociologist Robert Bellah, to describe how patriotism and religion are combined as people seek to preserve memories and make sense of catastrophic events, Riley said. Cultural sociology, which Riley subscribes to, says that people remember events in particular ways because of the symbolic structures society uses to frame their meaning.

Riley's research is especially timely

as the government works to create a permanent memorial at the crash site. The shape and contents of the memorial are a subject of debate as the victims' families and community members weigh in on how best to memorialize the event.

"How do we make sense of events of mass death?" asks Riley. "A central thing people do is try to fit these catastrophic, chaotic events into a narrative of meaning. It is very difficult for humans to exist without a broader framework of meaning that attempts to explain why we're here."

To see a video of Professor Riley talking about his research, go to www.bucknell.edu/bmagazine.

ALAN FREED

Assistant Professor of Biology and Environmental Studies

Matt McTammany '95 conducts research on how natural and manmade activities affect water quality and habitat. Devices in the Susquehanna River measure the temperature, salt content and other water quality characteristics and send the information to a Bucknell laboratory. The data is channeled to a website in real time at www.bucknell.edu/rivermonitoring.

Continuing a tradition of success in the **NCAA's annual graduation rates survey**, Bucknell's four-class average for student-athletes entering between 1999–2000 and 2002–03 ranks eighth nationally. The NCAA's Graduation Success Rate (GSR) data revealed that 17 Bucknell varsity programs boasted perfect 100 percent GSRs. Of Bucknell's 23 varsity sports considered in the study, 21 had a GSR of 89 percent or better.

The Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) District II recognized Bucknell's Division of Communications with two awards in the CASE II 2010 Accolades Awards. Last year's new Reunion Rally won the **gold in the Special Events/Individual Events category**, and the Bucknell Brigade news series won the **bronze in the Individual Special Relations Projects category**.

From Small Things Come Great Discoveries

Chemical engineers learn about blood flow in the nano lab.

By Barbara Maynard '88

Laboratory courses often guide students through exercises that simulate the use of sophisticated research equipment. Erin Jablonski's engineering students find themselves hands-on with the real thing. With funding from the National Science Foundation, the assistant professor of chemical engineering has set up a user-friendly nanofabrication facility designed specifically for education.

"Having the facility allows me to do so much more in class," she says. "For example, when I teach the electrical engineers materials science, I use it to show them examples of photolithography, and examples of how to make an organic light-emitting diode."

Nanofabrication techniques like photolithography are used to make computer chips. In her research, Jablonski uses the nanofabrication facility to create microfluidic devices that mimic the leaky blood vessels found in tumors. Tiny channels etched through a semi-permeable gel can be simple and straight, or branch repeatedly like blood vessels subdividing into smaller and smaller capillaries. As fluid flows through the channels, Jablonski can follow the dispersal of fluorescent molecules from the fluid into the surrounding gel.

The set-up shows how drugs injected into the bloodstream will be taken up and retained by tumors. Conversely, by loading fluorescent molecules into the gel and watching them diffuse into the

channels, she can model the movement of drugs into the bloodstream from a drug-eluting material, such as the stents used to prevent blockage of coronary arteries.

Creating channels that mimic the tiny scale of capillaries is essential. "When you get down to really small cross sections, you are looking at how the effect of the confinement of the fluid results in changes in the diffusion of the molecules," she says.

Jablonski is developing a course in which students will design and complete independent projects in nanoscale science. "Experimental design is an important aspect for engineering students," she says. "Having the nanofabrication capabilities is a bonus and allows them a broader range of projects to pursue."

FACULTY PROFILE

William Michael Schmidli

When an 8-year-old El Salvadoran tour guide handed William Michael Schmidli a bone fragment from one of the victims of the 1981 massacre of villagers by U.S.-trained soldiers, intellectual distance disappeared.

"It was one of those moments where you don't have that academic wall where you can say, 'I'm going to intellectualize this.' You are forced to really engage it on its terms," Schmidli says. "From that point on, I was really just thinking about understanding more clearly the Cold War in the Third World, the U.S. and the relationship with American traditional values."

Schmidli, an assistant professor of history, is writing a history of Cold War policy toward Argentina, considering perspectives

from the United States, Argentina and transnational human rights advocates, such as Amnesty International and others.

Schmidli's work stems from a love of his country. "I'm a very strong believer in the U.S. as sort of sitting on a hill as a beacon of liberty, but I think that telling these stories is a way for us to reflect and hopefully move closer to realizing those ideals," he says. "I see myself as part of that tradition of raising the warning flags in the attempt to better ourselves and our nation."

— Barbara Maynard '88



ROBERT LANDRY



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Student Life&Sports

From Ecuador, with Love

Tania Varela finds a home at Bucknell during her tennis career.

By David Driver

Tania Varela '10 came to Bucknell in 2006 with an impressive résumé. As a teenager, she was the top-ranked female tennis player in her native Ecuador and the fourth-best player in South America. As a young player, she competed throughout South America and in Europe, including an event at the famed home of the French Open at Roland Garros. While she had the credentials to play at a major tennis power in the United States — her main rival in Ecuador, Estefania Balda, plays for Clemson — Varela's mother, Priscila Alvarado, always stressed education.

"I contacted Coach Rebecca Helt and told her I was interested in the school. I knew Bucknell was very competitive," says Varela, who repeated as an all-league performer as a sophomore. Now a senior management major on track to graduate in the spring, Varela was the Patriot League Rookie of the Year in 2006–07 and also was named to the All-Patriot League first team.

Helt says that while Varela has enjoyed her time at Bucknell, including internships in her major and studying abroad in France as a junior, she had considered transferring her first year in order to play against better college competition. But the Bucknell standout was in a car accident in late 2006 that forced her to miss four months of tennis.

Since she had to stay in the States and rely on her Bucknell family during her recovery, Varela came to realize that Lewisburg was where she wanted to be. "Over time she did truly embrace the whole college experience," Helt says. And Varela says her teammates, who come from as far away as Moldova and Belarus, have become some of her best friends. "I think it is good to have variety and diversity," she says. "People train differently in each country and it is neat to see. It is a positive aspect of our team."

The Bucknell standout would welcome the chance to join the pro circuit after college if she can find financial backing. She has a job offer in Ecuador with PricewaterhouseCoopers in management if she heads home. "I'm torn between going back to Ecuador and staying here."



Tania Varela '10 was the No. 1-ranked tennis player in Ecuador and the No. 4-ranked player in South America when she came to Bucknell.

GORDON WENZEL

ROBERT LANDRY

A Bicycle Built for a Blender

Conservationists put the pedal to the metal.

By Julie Dreese

The newly formed sustainable living cooperative at Bucknell is coming up with some creative ideas for conserving power and reducing waste. Inspired by YouTube and Dickinson College, the 13 students living at Taylor Street House purchased a 1969 Schwinn bicycle for \$30. The bike has been retrofitted to power an old blender.

The students and Dina El-Mogazi, the director of the campus greening initiative, hope to set an example, beyond Schwinn-powered blenders, for other students and to raise awareness about energy conservation and sustainable living. Other small steps include taking shorter showers, composting leftovers, utilizing energy efficient light bulbs and line-drying clothes.

University-wide greening efforts headed by the Bucknell Environmental Center include plans for a LEED-certified building complex with several residence halls, fraternities and a common building on the east side of campus. The facilities department recently converted to recycled paper towels and toilet tissue. Students this year also organized a 350 Climate Action Festival as part of a national effort to raise awareness about pollution and energy consumption.



Left to right: Barbara Summers '11, Ali Blumenstock '11 and Melissa Burke '12.



Bryan Coleman '11 is a member of Bucknell's D.C. Posse 2.

STUDENT PROFILE

Bryan Coleman '11

Bryan Coleman '11 believes, "If you ever expect to make the world better, you have to understand it first." The English and sociology major certainly applies that theory to his own life. With a fascination with social interactions and institutions, he is utilizing both academic and residential University life to learn how the two are affected by each other.

In addition to being involved with the Global Residential College and Common Ground, Coleman is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and was the 2008-09 president of the Bucknell African Student Association. Celebrating diversity and contributing to the community are central aims that the Clinton, Md., native has had the opportunity to explore fully at Bucknell, a match that might not have been possible without some external help. The University ended up topping Coleman's college list thanks to the Posse Foundation.

"By recruiting leaders from areas where Bucknell typically might miss, the [Posse] Foundation assists in creating an environment at our university that provides a diversity of thought and experience," he says. "Posse is a pioneering program that is opening doors for students all across America, ultimately changing the landscape of education one posse at a time."

Thanks to Posse and Bucknell, Coleman has twice attended the Memphis Civil Rights spring break trip and interned with the Greater Susquehanna Valley United Way in Sunbury, Pa. He also plans to study abroad.

Coleman credits his family, fraternity brothers and friends in Bucknell's Posse program with providing him direction for his future. He hopes to pursue a career as an educator. "My parents have always instilled in me the importance of doing what you love and, more important, what you're good at. Education has always been something near and dear to my heart and I can't think of anything better than helping to develop the next generation of leaders."

— Julie Dreese

Legacies

Gifts&Giving

Starstruck

A million-dollar gift for astronomy brings new life to the Clark telescope.

By Christina Masciere Wallace

In 2003, **Isaac Tressler '40** pulled up to the Bucknell development office in his dented Ford. He introduced himself and announced that he wanted to give a million dollars to the Department of Physics and Astronomy. More than six decades earlier, he'd taken an introductory astronomy class with Professor John Gold, who opened the young man's eyes to a whole new world.

Tressler, a lawyer and banker who died in 2008, majored in commerce and finance but indulged his fascination with stars by helping Professor Gold in the University observatory. Later, he shared his passion for astronomy with his children. At their mountainside home in Herndon, Pa., the family would study the night sky, far from city lights.

Tressler's daughter, **Connie Tressler '62**, followed in her father's footsteps at Bucknell and also took astronomy with Professor Gold. His friendship and guidance, she says, inspired her father to establish the Isaac J. Tressler Fund for Astronomy. Interest earned from this endowment helps the department in a number of ways, including paying

for telescope upgrades, computer purchases, travel for students who present at national conferences and visiting scholars.

The Tressler Fund paid for the recent refurbishing of the 14-foot Clark refracting telescope, which was presented to the University 123 years ago by William Bucknell himself.

The Clark Telescope has been in continuous use for 123 years.



GORDON WENZEL

Tyler Szwarc '11, a physics major, was "thrilled" when he saw the telescope on his college tour. "What's special about Bucknell's observatory is that it has such a great mix of technology and history," says Szwarc, who just started a University astronomy club. "The Clark telescope was made in 1887, and it's still a great piece of equipment."

Szwarc is in his third year of the Presidential Fellowship program in which he works with faculty members to research better ways to forecast weather and plan night lab sessions. "I wanted to go to a college with a really involved observatory. I knew Bucknell had one, but I never imagined I'd be using it in so many ways, and so early in my college career."

Astronomy appeals to Bucknell students from many disciplines, says Ned Ladd, associate professor of physics and astronomy, who notes that the field is a good choice for students who want to go into teaching, particularly at the high-school level. Szwarc, a teaching assistant for Astronomy 101 labs, enjoys introducing the night sky to non-science majors.

The observatory serves about 200 students a year, and hosts 1,000 visitors through its outreach program. The Tressler fund helps pay for popular observatory events, like the annual Family Night.

"My dad was committed to education, community and hard work," says Connie Tressler. "This is the perfect legacy for him."

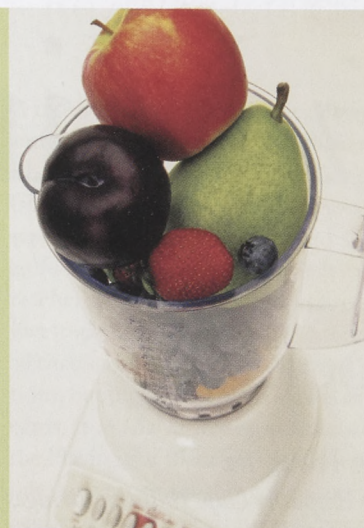
To read more about the history of the Clark telescope, see the article on p. 28 of this issue.

The next Family Night at the Observatory will take place on Friday, Jan. 22, from 6:30–9 p.m. There will be craft activities, a singer/storyteller and, weather allowing, viewing with the Observatory's telescopes. For more information, e-mail Ned Ladd at ladd@bucknell.edu or call him at 570-577-3102.

For Best Results, Mix Well

Parents Board has a recipe for enhancing campus diversity.

By Christina Masciere Wallace



Doug Brown P'08 P'10 knew that enhancing diversity is a priority of *The Plan for Bucknell*. But the importance didn't really hit home for him until his daughter **Kristen '10** completed a media internship in Los Angeles and was struck by its rich array of cultures and perspectives. As a father, Brown wants his daughters to be well prepared to work in any setting, anywhere in the world. As president of the Parents Board, he saw an opportunity to take action.

So, last April, the board started brainstorming on ways it could enrich the Bucknell experience for all students. With a unanimous vote, the 77 members created a scholarship program for talented, well-qualified students with financial need. By the end of June, they had established the Parents Association Annual Scholarship Fund, donating \$55,000 that resulted in 11 members of the Class of 2013 each receiving a \$5,000 scholarship. Each academic year, their awards will be renewed.

Representing a range of talents, life experiences and regions — from Connecticut to Kansas and from Oklahoma to Georgia — these scholars have much to offer.

"Most of the Parents Board members had already given a gift last year," Brown says. "Much of the scholarship funding came from their additional gifts. The Board felt very strongly that they wanted to do something with impact that would help make Bucknell more accessible to outstanding students with different perspectives."

Any parent can contribute any amount to the fund, Brown says. New scholarships will be created and awarded with each additional \$5,000 raised.

The Parents Board didn't stop there in its quest to deepen diversity at Bucknell. It also decided to support Bucknell's Posse scholars by paying \$35,000 toward the University's annual administrative cost for participation in the national program, which recruits, selects and trains groups, or "posses," of talented young scholars from urban high schools. They receive full scholarships to attend Bucknell and other top private schools they might otherwise not have considered or been able to afford. Currently, Bucknell enrolls 74 Posse scholars from Washington, D.C., and Boston; this fall, it will welcome a posse from Los Angeles.

Brown hopes that by leading through example, the Parents Board can encourage meaningful support of diversity on campus.

"Every Bucknell parent is a member of the Parents Association, so this is an extremely broad-based initiative," he says. "We want to make sure every student knows that the entire community of Bucknell families is committed to diversity. It's more than a goal. It's happening now."

To support the Parents Association Annual Scholarship Fund, use the envelope in this magazine or donate online at www.bucknell.edu/script/gifts. Please designate your gift to "PAASF."

The Mind and the Muse

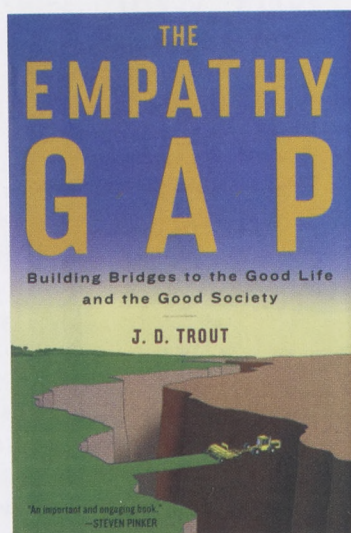
Reviews & Criticism

BOOKS

J.D. Trout '82

The Empathy Gap: Building Bridges to the Good Life and the Good Society (Viking)

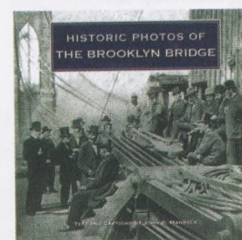
A shameful benchmark became official last October when the government reported that one in six Americans, the majority of them children, live below the poverty line. That so many struggle in one of the world's wealthiest nations is not a course of nature or the consequence of poor personal choices; it flows from "government permission, a systematic empathetic failure," writes Loyola University philosopher J.D. Trout in *The Empathy Gap*. Cultural biases in a pluralistic society, economic hardliners and ineffectual oversight have run roughshod over the desire for well being for all. Trout analyzes the causes and proposes strategies for forging sentiment with rational thinking to slice this Gordian Knot.



Shadows, dark basements, fog, mist, battlefields, cleaved hearts, sickness, doubt, aging and death routinely frustrate the reach for meaning. Yet, art offers a welcome chance to breach the gulfs with the beauty of nature, love, spirituality, light and memory. In *The Fugitive Self*, Wheatcroft's recent poems and samples from past collections elegantly document an ongoing voyage where destinations can evaporate just over the horizon. When he concludes the volume's title poem by simply saying, "Still searching," it is as much a promise to his audience as it is an artist's sigh.

John Manbeck '53

Historic Photographs of the Brooklyn Bridge (Turner)

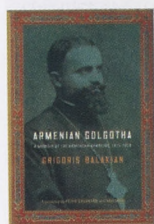


Having provided expert commentary in documentaries and mapping Brooklyn's neighbor-

hoods and Coney Island in volumes best described as hybrid history art books, the borough's historian emeritus, **John Manbeck**, focuses his attention on the "Eighth Wonder of the World" in a new study, *Historic Photographs of the Brooklyn Bridge*. The volume spans the 1802 legislation for the bridge, its completion in 1883 under the supervision of a woman and its enduring presence in the landscape through the present. Manbeck's text and the evocative black and white illustrations he curated for this book honor the reality and romance of the iconic structure that H.G. Wells called "more impressive than skyscrapers."

Peter Balakian '73

Armenian Golgotha (Knopf)



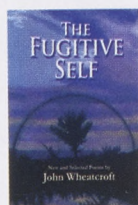
Nearly nine decades after it was written, *Armenian Golgotha*, Gregoris Balakian's searing eye-witness account of the Ottoman-led genocide of Armenians, is avail-

able in translation, courtesy of his great-nephew **Peter Balakian**, author of his own award-winning memoir of learning about his family's tragic history. Gregoris was a church leader and leading intellectual who survived the atrocities to chronicle his experience and those of the thousands of victims who could not speak for themselves. He rendered the geography with exactitude. He named

names. He completed the personal narrative with shrewd political commentary and historical documentation. He made sure no detail of the crimes could be buried by the Turkish denial that persists into the 21st century. To this new edition translated with Aris Sevag, Balakian adds photographs, maps and a timeline to assist readers in following Gregoris on his harrowing journey.

John Wheatcroft '49

The Fugitive Self (Etruscan Press)

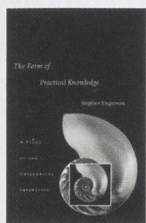


On one hand, the world that Professor Emeritus of English **John Wheatcroft** has negotiated for 50 years through poetry, fiction and drama is nightmarish.

Stephen Engstrom '77

*The Form of Practical Knowledge:
A Study of the Categorical Imperative*
(Harvard University Press)

The debate about the source of morality and virtue has preoccupied philosophers since the dawn of time. The concept of practical reason as the well-spring reached its most complicated exercise in Immanuel Kant's categorical imperative that has fueled debate for over two centuries. **Stephen Engstrom**, professor of philosophy at the University of Pittsburgh, invigorates the moral psychology discourse with a new reading of Kant's formula that affirms the ethic of reasoning and practical knowledge over the popular "humanity" interpretation.



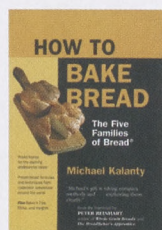
James Leo '56

Exits and Entrances
(XLibris)

James Leo opens his collection of sketches from a career in the Episcopal priesthood with the story of ministering to Wallis Simpson, Duchess of Windsor, in her last hours in Paris, after which he accompanied her body to rest at last in England. The episodes that follow hopscotch around in time and place. It is the strength of Leo's personable style that astonishment is felt rather than told, and is found just as often in life's less glamorous precincts, ranging from the author's youthful discontents to a Cincinnati mall where he parries the retirement blues. His colleagues call him "God's raconteur" with good reason: through Leo's openness to others and his honest, and by turns humorous and touching, tour of his own imperfect humanity, the faith braided with it comes into focus.

Michael Kalanty '74

How to Bake Bread (Red Seal Books)
The human endeavor to perfect the process of baking bread has persisted

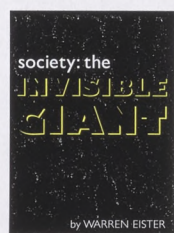


for 6,000 years and shows no sign of abating. The latest innovation to set the professional community abuzz comes via instructor **Michael Kalanty**, who proposes a new approach to teaching aspiring bakers. He sorts thousands of recipes into five basic dough "families": lean, soft, rich, slack and sweet. Once a formula is mastered, a baker possesses the knowledge to produce countless variations. Kalanty's textbook, *How to Bake Bread*, is intended for the professional kitchen but its lucid exploration of the science and processes involved is fascinating for all bread connoisseurs.

Warren Eister '43

Society: The Invisible Giant
(Aspenwood Club)

What is a chemical engineer who spent decades in the management of nuclear technology development doing writing a sociological treatise? **Warren Eister** believes that the methodology of his profession offers a unique way to study the human map. Accordingly, his thesis presents flowcharts as chapter heads and sets off keyword definitions to clarify complex constructions for general readers and students. Honoring his theme of human interaction, Eister is making 500 copies of his manuscript available via e-mail, wkeister@hotmail.com, in exchange for critical discussion and feedback.



Chuck Anderson '56

A Highland Fling
(Publish America)



Chuck Anderson wears many hats in the print trade. He edits newspapers for New York firefighters and EMS responders and authored *American Interviews*, a book

of interviews he caught with celebrities and lesser-known movers and shakers who passed through his part of Long Island. His latest venture is a mystery series starring Mack and Sal, avid golfers who supplement their school-teacher pensions by working as private investigators. They would be content if all their cases were insurance investigations, but bigger trouble is always in the cards. In *A Highland Fling*, the second in the Playing For Blood series, it does not take long for an amiable golf outing in Scotland to become a busman's holiday.

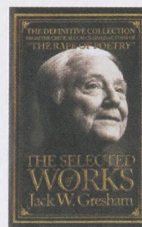
John Stadler '76

Wilson and Miss Lovely
(Robin Corey Books/Random House)



If there is one safe assumption that can be made, it is that parents and young readers will enjoy any picture book by writer/illustrator **John Stadler**.

What's unpredictable is how he will induce the inevitable smiles in each new work. In his latest, *Wilson*, a young bunny, can't wait to get to school because he adores his teacher, Miss Lovely. On the day the story unfolds, he finds himself inexplicably alone as he pursues the routine of the school day, even so far as chastising himself in the principal's office. Meanwhile, revealed under clever gatefolds, another mystery is unfolding unbeknownst to Wilson. This can't be good, can it?

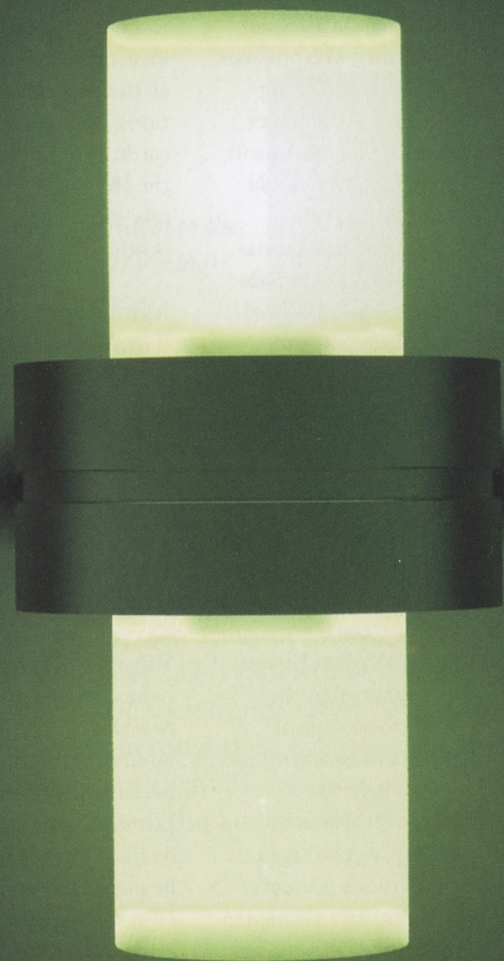


Jack W. Gresham '57

The Selected Works
(Special Publications, Inc.)

Jack Gresham admires form and substance. He believes in the oral tradition of poetry. Poems should be read

aloud, even sung aloud. The poems in this collection, including three prose pieces, sing from Florida to Africa to Portugal, where he first began writing poetry when he finished a 25-year career as an intelligence officer with the CIA.



Green is a powerful color in Hollywood.

*It's not just the color of money, which is revered in a business that measures its budget in millions and its grosses in billions.
It's not just the color of envy, a sin that's taken down more Hollywood players than a busted bottom line.*

It's the color of ready, set, go — full steam ahead on a project that might make or break an individual or an entire studio. Bucknell alumni who have joined the ranks of film and television executives know first hand the most powerful hue in Hollywood is the glow of the coveted greenlight.

MOVERS, SHAKERS & DECISION-MAKERS

By Heather Peavey Johns

Without a greenlight from a production company or studio, a film or television show simply doesn't exist. A script is an idea, words and paper, just a collection of thoughts. Only when they are greenlit by an entertainment executive do they become viable projects.

Still, there's no guarantee. A project can languish in "development hell" or fall apart without a director or star. "Every year, certain movies and TV shows prove the analysis and financial modeling wrong," says producer **Chris Bender '93**. "That unpredictability is why it's such an exciting business to be a part of."

Bucknell alumni have greenlit some of the most successful and influential projects in the past decade. Bender and his partner **JC Spink '94**, AMC President **Charlie Collier '91**, CBS President **Les Moonves '71** and Big Beach Productions Chief Operating Officer **Jason Janego '94** are among those responsible for a slew of award-winning, record-breaking films and television programs. They have each made their mark in a fickle, unpredictable industry where millions are at stake, and every decision is a ruthless cocktail of risk and reward.

Executives rely on data, timing, intuition and luck to predict the entertainment tastes of the masses. Unfortunately, there is no formula for making sure these calculated risks pay off. "We take all available and relevant information into consideration and then apply our shared experiences, perspective and instinct," says Collier, who helped transition AMC from classic movies to original programming. "Samuel Goldwyn said — and one of my bosses repeatedly reiterated — the following truth about the business: 'No one knows anything.' It's absolutely true that in a business so based on the reactions of people and their fickle and ever-changing tastes, no one ever really knows exactly what's going to work."

Executives analyze data and size up the abilities and potential of the creative players, but ultimately they are informed by something that can't be tracked, counted or estimated. "Track records and test audiences are great for fine-tuning and tie-breakers amongst the creative group along the way, but ultimately, you have to fight for and go with your gut," says Bender, who

founded the diversified production/management company Benderspink with JC Spink in 2002. "Most of the time if you don't go with your gut, you'll regret it later."

The decision to greenlight requires foresight that goes well beyond the director's cut. Film and television budgets are only the beginning. "Even when you make a movie for a low budget, it still costs at least \$30 million to market that movie," says Bender. "Studios have to think about that ultimate cost before they decide to make any movie at any price."

Like most things in show business, regret comes with a hefty price tag. "The economics of the business are incredibly difficult, so it's crucial that financial modeling is applied to any decision involving the greenlighting of projects," says Janego. Entertainment executives are faced with the difficult task of balancing artistic visions with incredible financial risk. For

just making good product but building a model that can fund and sustain it."

Collier's balancing act has reaped big rewards for AMC. *Mad Men* has inspired waves of retro-cultural appreciation and critical praise, and *Breaking Bad* is a gripping portrayal of dysfunction. Both are Emmy winners, and both have helped AMC vault into new and lucrative territory.

At Benderspink, a lot goes into choosing which projects to champion. "It's a combination of a good story or premise at the core, a marketable idea for an identifiable audience and, for me, connecting with some element in the story so that it's relatable," says Bender. "Despite all the economics and

'Despite all the economics and analysis that now goes into moviemaking, at the core it's still about making a unique product that tells a story and entertains a large audience.'

every massive hit, like *American Pie* and *Friends*, there are a hundred flops that cost millions to make. They float in and out of theaters, on and off television screens, like ghosts of the countless careers that died with them.

Writers, actors and directors have nicknames for the executives responsible for making the tough decisions, like "brass," "honchos" and "suits." It's tempting — and easy — to blame ratings and box-office failures on executives, while lauding actors for audience hits, an industry conceit revealed by its kinder nickname for actors: "talent."

But with so much to lose, the decision to greenlight is not taken lightly. "We are fortunate to be trusted with other people's money," says Collier. "I believe our job is to be ultra-responsible with that privilege and provide our backers a better-than-fair return on their investment. At the same time, they've entrusted us with that responsibility because they believe that we'll build the long-term asset value of their businesses and, at the core, we can only do that if we thrive as a creative enterprise. I can't stress enough that it's not about one discipline or the other — the partnership between art and commerce is what it's all about and we're here to build both."

A perfect balance between art and money may be delicate and rarely achieved, but that doesn't prevent Collier from trying. "It's called show *business* for a reason, and both words matter," he says. "We see a good deal of ideas for content that we hold in high regard creatively but, try as we might, we cannot always find a supporting business model for that content. As someone passionate about stories and storytelling and the head of an organization that loves to champion good artists, I find those to be incredibly frustrating moments. But those moments are a reality of the business, and the challenge of what we do is not

analysis that now goes into moviemaking, at the core it's still about making a unique product that tells a story and entertains a large audience. Thus there will always be a part of the decision-making process that remains an enigma."

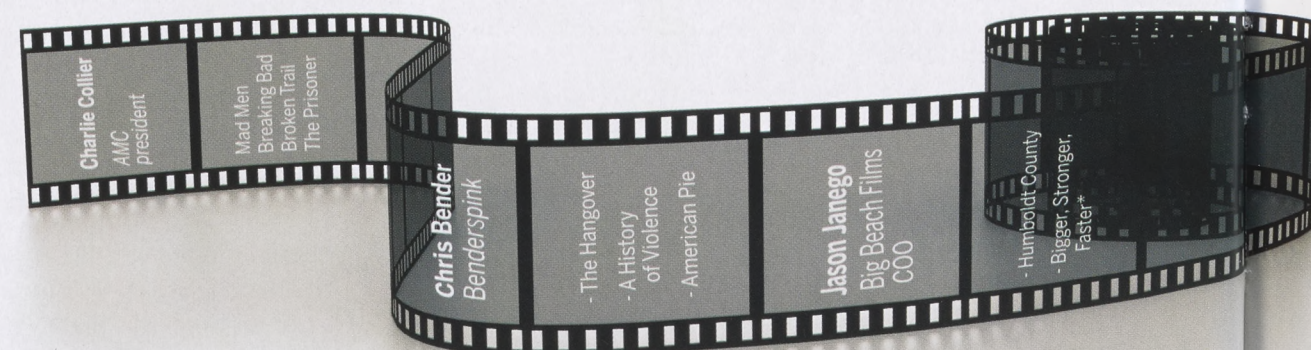
The Benderspink team helps make that mystery a little easier to solve. Three are Bucknellians: producers Bender and Spink and literary manager **Brian Spink '96**. "It's great to have that shared history in such a crazy and unpredictable business," says Bender.

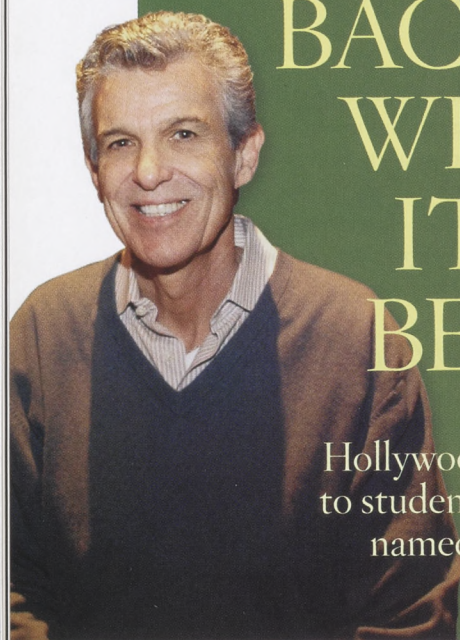
He made the jump from Lewisburg to Los Angeles after graduation and worked at a management and production company, where he developed the film *American Pie* with one of his first clients. He signed a number of other screenwriter clients and hired JC Spink as an intern after he graduated in 1994.

"A year and a half later, we both had our own client rosters and decided to leave," says Bender. They brought their writer clients with them and started Benderspink in the three-bedroom house where they lived as roommates.

"We were young and, really, had nothing to lose," says Bender. "Plus, we knew we'd be making more money in our first year than we were as employees of the previous company. Our goal was to get our writers jobs, get movies made that we developed with our writers, and get ourselves an overhead deal with a major studio to form a strong business relationship to service."

Within its first year, Benderspink sold more than 20 scripts and co-produced *American Pie*, which grossed \$234,800,000 worldwide. It signed a first-look production deal with New Line Cinema shortly thereafter and has produced two television shows and more than 20 films, including last summer's *The Hangover*, the year's highest-grossing R-rated comedy in the U.S., and the drama *A History of Violence*, which earned two Academy Award nominations for acting and writing.





BACK TO WHERE IT ALL BEGAN

Hollywood director talks to students in the theatre named for his mentor.

Robert Mandel '67 sat in a straight-backed chair on the Harvey M. Powers Theatre stage and smiled warmly at the Bucknell students in the audience. He'd talked for an hour about his career, emphasizing commitment, patience, investment, passion and perseverance. He occasionally paused to show clips of films he'd directed, brief snippets of the gripping and tense films that are his hallmark. "Each film is an initiation rite," he told the audience. They listened raptly.

Mandel left Bucknell in 1967 as a young man with a degree in chemistry and returned as an award-winning director of film, television and stage. Now Dean of the American Film Institute Conservatory in Los Angeles, Calif., he accepted the Bucknell Association for the Arts Academy of Artistic Achievement Award at Homecoming 2009. But it all started there, in Coleman Hall. Mandel was a chemistry major with a passion for the stage, but he lacked the confidence to pursue it as a career.

"I took a theatre history class with Professor Harvey Powers," remembers Mandel. "He went on to teach directing and acting the year after, and I took those classes as well." Before long, Powers invited Mandel into his home for long discussions of the

theatre and his future. "I told him of my interest in directing plays, and he said, 'Why don't you try one?' Sometimes all you need is a poke, a push," says Mandel. "Harvey continued to encourage me all the way through my time at Bucknell."

Mandel studied chemistry by day and explored his growing interest in directing at night. He directed several plays, including *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* After graduating from Bucknell, he went on to earn master of fine arts degrees at Columbia University and AFI.

Mandel began his career as a stage director and spent 10 years working in regional theatre and off-Broadway. His big break was a small, 1983 film for Warner Bros. called *Independence Day*. It had a \$4 million budget and Mandel remembers his first day on the set. "It was terrifying," he says.

Experience soon conquered his fear, leading to jobs directing films including *F/X*, *School Ties*, *Big Shots* and *The Substitute*. He directed numerous television movies for HBO, Fox, ESPN, Lifetime and A&E, as well as episodic television such as *The X-Files* pilot, *Lost* and *Prison Break*. He won an Emmy for his first Afterschool Special, *Andrea's Story*.

"Directing is about deciding which questions and decisions take priority. You have to know about many jobs other than your own, and many needs other than your own, and what needs have to be met, and when," says Mandel.

As dean of the AFI Conservatory, he has reveled in the opportunity to mentor many enthusiastic film students. "You have influence in other people's lives," he says. "It really is a balancing act of letting them find their own paths and staying away from their decision-making, and yet supporting them when they need it. When they enter AFI, they are so completely hopeful and positive. You don't want to get in their way."

Mandel credits Bucknell with expanding his vision of the world, and its possibilities. His undergraduate experience helped shape a career he could barely imagine when he first stepped on campus. "I think most people really have no idea what they want to do when they come to college," he says. "It is a time to discover everything. And that's what I did."

There is a certain, necessary bravado involved in making the decision to spend millions of dollars on a project that has about a 50-50 chance at success or failure. Like Bender, most successful executives put a high regard on surrounding themselves with a creative, innovative and committed team.

Bender looks for "people who have strong opinions and take initiative. I like being around people who are willing to stir it up, even if it's not the safest thing to do. I like to be in the trenches with people who make their fight from a creative or gut place as opposed to ego and simply wanting to win the argument."

Honesty and a creative approach to problem-solving are essential qualities in his support team, says Janego, along with "a willingness to pitch in and help with things that might not be part of the job description, positivity, forward-thinking and a real desire to improve on the status quo."

Collier's appreciation for balance extends to his employees. A head for business isn't enough; nor is boundless creativity. "I look for people who are both creative and have an understanding of the business, and I love people who know that success in one of these is not enough," he says. "More generally, I like adults — people who are secure in their own skin and can take feedback and give it. I value people who take their work seriously and personally; and I'm particularly drawn to people who can laugh a lot while they're working hard."

Bucknellians play a role in nearly every aspect of running the entertainment business. Moonves joined CBS in July 1995 as president of CBS Entertainment and was instrumental in forming the CW Network in January 2006. Prior to that, as president of Warner Bros. Television, he greenlit the hit shows *Friends*, *ER* and *CSI: Crime Scene Investigation* among many others. Christina Kounelias '84, executive vice president of marketing for New Line Cinema, has launched successful campaigns for many hit films, including *The Lord of the Rings* trilogy, *Hairspray*, *Elf*, *The Notebook* and Benderspink's *A History of Violence*.

Collier helped transform AMC from a cable channel that aired classic movies into a multi-platform network with award-winning original programming. Bender and Spink are top-grossing producers with an eye for cutting-edge dramas and comedy blockbusters. Janego has acquired more than 150 films in his career, which includes stints at Magnolia Pictures, Miramax Films and NBC. There is no set path to follow to achieve the level of power — and pressure — that comes with the responsibility inherent in these positions. But they all had the same starting place: Bucknell.

"As an economics and art history major who took accounting courses, I learned how to view things both from practical and creative perspectives, which has served us well in running the business and in story development," says Bender. "The entire

experience gave me a well-rounded education, taught me to work hard and gave me a group of friends for life that I'm grateful to have. By my senior year, I also was inspired to pursue what I loved, as I enjoyed working harder in the classes I chose out of interest as opposed to those I felt I had to take to fulfill requirements."

Collier got an inkling of his own leadership potential as president of his fraternity at Bucknell. "It provided a transformative management, learning and growth opportunity," he says. "As the president of Kappa Delta Rho I 'managed' and felt responsible for serving, and protecting, more than 100 people, as well as the brand, if you will, in the Bucknell world that was KDR. I took the job seriously and truly cared about the people and the environment in which we operated. It was very much like being the president of a business — from managing budgets, to handling the board, to the people-management challenges, to the surprise phone calls in the middle of the night and the like."

Janego counts his relationship with Professor of Geography Richard Peterrec among the most influential in his career. "Professor Peterrec taught me the importance of looking at the world from a variety of perspectives," he says. "To be honest, my most difficult decision was getting involved in this business in the first place. It certainly wasn't the 'safe' route, and as a young person struggling to establish myself in the entertainment business, it was hard not to second-guess that decision on a

daily basis. Bucknell really contributed to building my confidence that I could succeed in any profession I chose."

As a 9-year-old kid, I watched *Raiders of the Lost Ark* from the balcony of the Capitol Theatre in Owosso, Mich., and fell in love with going to the movies," says Janego. Collier has vivid memories of watching *The Manchurian Candidate* and *The Graduate* at least 50 times with his father. "I remember watching shows or films where I was so moved that I wrote down what inspired me in hopes that I could one day reproduce it with my own original content," he says.

Like many people, entertainment has been a touchstone in these Bucknellians' lives. Now, watching their business decisions come alive on-screen is emotional, even transformative. It's not entirely unlike how they felt as kids watching Indiana Jones snap his whip or Mrs. Robinson extend her stocking-clad leg. Quite possibly, it's better.

"Witnessing new screenwriters sell their first script or getting their first movie made, collaborating with other writers and producers and striking upon a great idea, or sitting in an audience and watching people laugh, scream or cry while watching a movie we produced," says Bender. "All inspire me to want to do it again and again." 

RAISING THE BAR

Men's soccer wins 17 games in championship season.

By Brett Tomlinson '99 • Photograph by Andrew Shurtleff

On a rainy November night in New Jersey, things were not going well for the Bucknell men's soccer team. Princeton, hosting the Bison in an NCAA playoff game, outshot Bucknell in the opening half and looked even stronger after the break, generating a handful of early scoring opportunities before a lightning flash in the distance sent both teams into their locker rooms for a 40-minute weather delay.

When play resumed, Bucknell reversed its fortunes with one well-executed play in the 70th minute. Senior co-captain **Conor O'Brien '10** sent a pass toward the left side of the goal, and first-year **Brendan Burgdorf '13** surged to meet it, turning the ball inward and firing a shot that caromed off his defender and into the left side of the goal. The Bison defense protected the 1-0 lead, giving Bucknell its second NCAA tournament win in four years.

Afterward, Head Coach Brendan Nash said the coaches and captains had discussed strategic adjustments during the weather delay — changes that might have helped to shift momentum in Bucknell's favor. But Burgdorf, who scored his second winning goal in as many games, credited a locker room diversion that filled some of the extra time.

"We were playing charades," he says, "so that kept us loose, for sure."

Yes, a team that won the Patriot League championship, shattered the school record for wins and recorded shutouts in more than half of its games, also knew a few creative tricks for keeping jitters at bay.

On the field, the Bison displayed abundant talent and poise during a memorable 17-6 campaign. Both co-captains, O'Brien

and **Patrick Selwood '10**, were named to the All-Patriot League first team, along with **Ross Liberati '11**. Three more players — **Sean King '10** and **Andrew Powell '12** and **Tommy Caso '12** — earned second-team honors.

Nash, the league's Coach of the Year for the third time in 11 seasons at Bucknell, said this year's seniors were such strong leaders that he found himself backing away from the usual speeches and leaving his captains in charge of motivation. The players rewarded his trust in key moments, including three high points during a weeklong span in November.

Bucknell hosted the four-team Patriot League tournament, opening play Nov. 13 with a thrilling 1-0 overtime victory over Lafayette in front of 1,464 energetic fans in Emmitt Field at Holmes Stadium. Two days later, the Bison completed their league title run, avenging an early-season loss to American by beating the Eagles 1-0 in the Patriot League final. And four days after that, Bucknell topped Princeton in the NCAA playoffs, earning a second-round match against the No. 2-ranked University of Virginia.

The Virginia game, played in Charlottesville on Nov. 22, marked the end of a magical season. The Cavaliers scored early and often, while the Bison struggled to convert their chances in a 5-0 loss — the only game in which Bucknell's 2009 team failed to score.

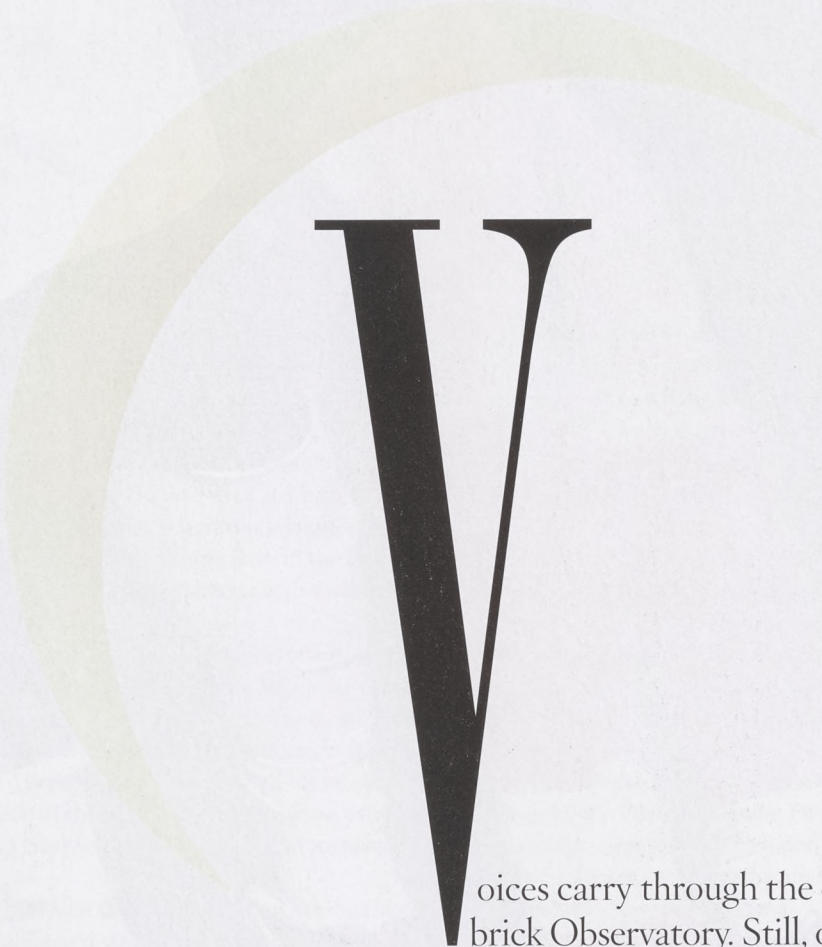
With O'Brien, Selwood, King and two other seniors headed toward graduation, next year's team will need to fill a few key positions. But a promising group returns, including Caso, a calm and capable goalkeeper, and three first-year starters.

"The bar's been raised," Nash says. "Seventeen is the record; now, we're trying to win 18 games. Now we're trying to figure out how to get past the second round [of the NCAA Championships]. We're going to continue to try to reach higher goals." 



NEW LIGHT

The Clark telescope, a campus landmark since the 19th century, gets a major facelift — and more.



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oices carry through the dome of the red brick Observatory. Still, on a sunny afternoon the antique instrument seems to sleep — a dormant creature from another age. In the middle of an otherwise empty room, mounted on a pillar of concrete, its size and elegance are fairly stunning, black enamel finish gleaming the length of its 14 feet, tastefully set off by fittings of polished brass. Incised around the eyepiece is the name of its illustrious maker: *Alvan Clark & Sons, Cambridgeport, Mass.*

BY DAVID PACCHIOLI • PHOTOGRAPHY BY GORDON WENZEL



A fixture on campus since 1887, the 10-inch refracting telescope, bestowed by William Bucknell himself, is fresh from an extensive restoration made possible by another, more recent gift, this from the Isaac J. Tressler family. (*For a related story on this gift, see p. 16.*)

"This is probably as close to its original appearance as we're likely to get," says Ned Ladd, associate professor of physics and astronomy and the telescope's de facto keeper. But the changes are not all cosmetic. With a realigning of its optics and the addition of a computer-controlled tracking drive, this jewel of late-Victorian science has been outfitted for the 21st century.

Even more than to its great benefactor, the telescope's presence at Bucknell is owed to the efforts of William C. Bartol, himself an institution as professor of mathematics and astronomy from 1881 to 1928.

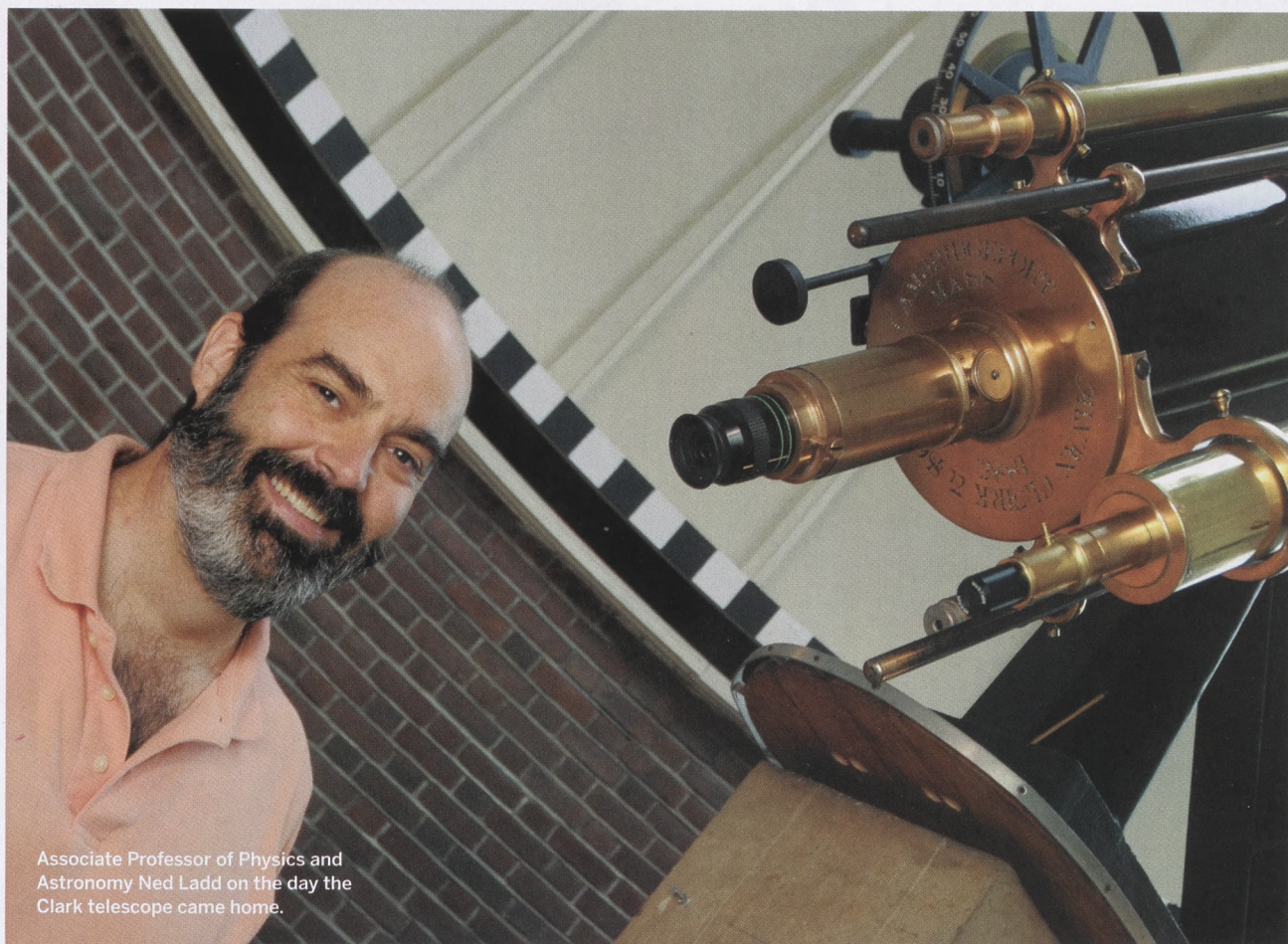
The late 19th century was a golden age of amateur astronomy. The discoveries of Neptune and "canals" on Mars, paired with the vivid science fiction of Jules Verne, had captured the public imagination. First in England and then in the United States, as the prosperity of the Industrial Age took hold, telescopes enjoyed a considerable vogue not only for schools and colleges but also in the homes of wealthy individuals. Alvan Clark & Sons were poised to meet the demand.

Clark the elder, a former portrait painter, had begun working in fine optics in the 1840s. "He was really the first American whose work rivaled that of the Europeans," says Ladd. By the 1880s, the company run by Clark's sons was manufacturing lenses for some of the largest telescopes in the world, including the 36-inch Lick refractor in California.

The firm made a sub-specialty of building telescopes for small colleges across the United States. Beginning in the 1850s, Williams, Carleton, Amherst, Dartmouth and a host of others all purchased Clark instruments. In Pennsylvania, Haverford acquired a 10-inch Clark in 1884, and Franklin & Marshall, an 11-inch in 1885.

These last may have been impetus enough for Professor Bartol. At a pivotal moment in the University's history — less than a year before, the University at Lewisburg had been re-christened Bucknell University — he must have conceived that the addition of a first-class telescope, and a state-of-the-art astronomical observatory to house it, would help to both raise the new institution's profile and solidify its reputation.

Bartol put the idea before Bucknell, who agreed to foot the bill: \$10,000. Then, drawing on his early training as a draftsman, and "after careful and thorough personal examination of College Observatories and appliances, under the counsel of scientific men," Bartol drew plans for the new building and supervised its construction on ground near what is now Trax Hall.



Associate Professor of Physics and Astronomy Ned Ladd on the day the Clark telescope came home.

“I present you with an observatory building, equipped with astronomical instruments, unsurpassed by any in the state,” William Bucknell told the trustees on June 28, 1887.

It was indeed an impressive facility, “beautifully located on the highest point of the campus and command[ing] an excellent view down the river as far as Blue Hills ... and up the river as far as Eaglesmere [sic], a distance of 30 miles,” according to a contemporary viewbook. The centerpiece was, of course, the “Clark Equatorial telescope,” so called because its rotational axis follows the Earth’s rotation, which allows it to track an object across the sky. But the secondary instruments were equally advanced: a 3-inch transit telescope by Ertel and Son of Munich, and a sidereal clock, essential for establishing the locations of planets and stars. Not bad for a university with 100 students and only four other buildings.

From William Bucknell, the dedication brought forth lofty language: “It will be to the students the means,” he wrote, “of

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ennobling their minds, taking from them the narrow ideas of this worldly existence and elevating them to the contemplation of the ‘spacious firmament on high ...’”

Lest it be thought his munificence was taken for granted, the trustees moved on the same day to establish astronomy as a required course under all three College curricula. The telescope would also be made available to the female students of the Institute and the prep scholars of the Academy. Further, Professor Bartol was instructed “to open communications with the Penna. State College [now Penn State University] and other Institutions, Manufacturers, etc., with a view to the largest and widest practical use of the Observatory,” and requested to report on that use at six-month intervals.

The precise and unflappable Bartol evinced a more down-to-earth sense of the instrument’s value. According to the *University Catalogue* of 1890–91, describing his required course, “the aim is to treat Astronomy not merely as an application of mathematics, but as a science which forms an essential part of a finished education.”

A second, elective course would enable students “to make all such astronomical observations as are requisite in practical acquaintance with the subject of geodetic surveying.”

“Astronomy was not what we think of today, which is more properly called astrophysics,” explains Ladd. “In the late 1880s, a lot of astronomy involved transit measurements — fixing

precise locations of stars in the sky, in order to make accurate maps. Cosmic cartography.”

There is no record of subsequent use by “other Institutions, Manufacturers, etc.” The Bucknell ‘scope was in any case a teaching tool, not a research instrument. Even at that early date, reflecting telescopes were beginning to replace traditional refractors for cutting-edge research. In fact, the 40-inch instrument the Clarks installed at the Yerkes Observatory in Chicago in 1897 would be an apogee, of sorts — the largest refractor ever successfully deployed. Beyond that diameter, Ladd explains, glass lenses tend to sag and distort. Reflectors, on the other hand, rely on mirrors to bounce light.

Unlike most of its sisters at other colleges, the Bucknell Clark has been in continuous use up until the present day. “Our philosophy has been, yes, this is a beautiful old instrument, but it’s not a museum piece,” Ladd says.

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The original Observatory was enlarged in 1905, and further improvements (electric light, heat) were undertaken in the 1920s. Through the World War II years and beyond, hands-on astronomy classes remained popular.

In the summer of 1962, during yet another renovation, one of the Observatory walls collapsed, and though the telescope was unharmed, the entire building had to be razed. With the help of a grant from the National Science Foundation, a new Observatory was completed the following year at the current site above the football stadium.

Today, the Clark telescope is mostly a tool for community outreach. “We have occasionally used it in classes,” Ladd says. “The big issue is that when you have a class of 12 or 24 kids, one telescope is not very useful.” Instead, astronomy students use the battery of six modern reflecting telescopes on the deck behind the Observatory, as well as the new radio telescope that squats on the lawn. The addition of computer control, however, will make it easier for students to handle the old refractor again, Ladd says. And indeed, as he goes on to note, this latest restoration coincides with a new age of astronomy, of sorts, at Bucknell.

“When I arrived here, in ‘97,” he explains, “I was the lone astronomer in a department of physics.” Three more astronomers have since been hired, and the department is now called physics and astronomy.

“I think there has been a recognition that astronomy is an important branch of physics, that in fact the two are inseparable,” Ladd says of the changes. “That doing a better job of tying them together would benefit the teaching of both disciplines. And I think that has been the case.”

Astronomy, he might almost have said, is “a science which forms an essential part of a finished education.” No doubt, Professor Bartol would be pleased. B

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Freestanding

The Weis Center for the Performing Arts helical staircase, revolving 270 degrees, is one of the largest of its kind in Pennsylvania.

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Class Notes

Alumni Near&Far



Billed as the “safest theatre in Lewisburg,” thanks to its celebrated steel reinforced fire curtain, the Coleman Theatre provided Bucknell audiences with a taste of Japan by way of Cap and Dagger’s performance of Gilbert and Sullivan’s comic opera, *The Mikado*.

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"Trude" Carey reports from Londonderry Village in Easton, Md., that a summer highlight was the Village's regatta. There are a lot of ex-yachties in the retirement community, which hosted a gala at its swimming pool, and all were invited to create boats on the theme of "if it floats, it's a boat." Sounds like a lot of fun to me. Trude and I have reminisced about Lewisburg, which I have been unable to visit in 20 years. It would be wonderful to hear your memories about the campus.

Life in Australia continues to be unusual. We had a horrific dust storm in Sydney, a small earthquake and days of dry thunderstorms — all in one week this (Australian) winter.

Please, dear '35ers, send me any new you have, or recollections. All the best. — L.C.

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A birthday greeting from **Evie Brooks Farnsworth** included the good news of a phone call from **Dorothy Oaks McRae**. Evie is a San Diego Padres roofer, "suffering along with the team." Every time our Red Sox or Patriots win by a big score I wish they had saved a few runs or touchdowns for when they

lose by one or two points. The joys of rooting for a home team. **Warren Eister** sent a September 2009 e-mail asking for the e-mail addresses of some of our classmates, which I was glad to supply. He and his wife, Doris, hoped to get to campus in October, but colds prevented the trip and a reunion with **Joe Diblin**.

Bob Stanton and I continue to exchange forwards, mostly marvelous photographic essays of animals and birds, but also book recommendations. He keeps me posted on Martha and **John Zeller '41**, and the good news of Martha's recovery from a nasty fall.

From **Jeanne Brozman Crawford '39**, a birthday greeting and the celebration of her own birthday with her daughter, Candace, and son, Mel. She also had a six-day trip to Alaska and, smart lady, while gone had interior rooms painted and floors sanded. I meant to ask her if she got rid of lots of "stuff" when she returned books and papers to their original location. A bonus was a phone call about our families and books to be read.

Dorothy Smailes Nutt '41, from her Pinehurst, N.C., home, sends the account of a wedding attended in New Hampshire and visits from her son, Tom, daughter, Nan, and Nan's daughter. Dottie also conveyed news of **Marion Martin Frantz's '41** 90th birthday.

I hope all of you rejoiced in Bucknell being a home university for those young people essayed in the fall issue of *Bucknell Magazine* in "Children of War." I also found "Legacies" inspirational, and the account of how contributions to our Class of 1940 Arnaud C. Marts Scholarship have enabled some students to continue their education. — A.H.W.

1941

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Hello, Class of '41. I'm excited to have some news to share with you this time around.

Arthur Jacobson writes, "Our first great-grandson, Alexander, was born to **Shayne '01** and **Jessica Jacobson Spencer '01**. He is also the great-grandson of **W. Frederick Goodyear '42**. I'll wager there are very few future Bucknellians with two great-grandfathers as alums."

I also want to let you know that my family and I have moved and there are new ways to contact me. My new mailing address is 758 Hinchley Run, West Chester, PA 19382. My new phone number is 610-429-1948, and my e-mail address remains the same at hereiniger@verizon.net. I love hearing from you, so please drop me a note and share what you have been doing. — H.H.R.

1942

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"Rah, rah, resume! Schools reach out to older alumni, helping them survive a layoff." This is a quote from the Aug. 2, 2009, *New York Times*. Bucknell was among five in the cartoon depicting those colleges offering assistance to older unemployed graduates by providing an expanding array of career services, including panels of alumni experts, professional affinity networks, personal coaching and job listings, and support that is becoming a

fixture of business and law programs. Laura Denbow, executive director of Bucknell's alumni relations and career services office, speaks of alumni support in providing access to their organizations and their expertise in helping with job placement in these hard times.

The Rev. Doug Passage, of Penn Yan, N.Y., writes, "The notice of classmate **Arno King's** death in the summer 2009 issue of *Bucknell Magazine* prompts me at long last to write you. Arno, President Marts' nephew, was a good friend of mine and came home with me during spring break in 1941. One day we went to visit his uncle Marts at his NYC office. President Marts gave us \$10 and told us to go see a show. We chose Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus. I guess few alumni can claim to have been a Bucknell president's guests at a circus!

"I have no exciting personal news to share. I live alone in a comfortable one-story modular home, part of a 15-home complex for seniors. Five years ago I had open-heart surgery for a valve replacement and pace-maker implant. Shortly thereafter, my wife, Luella, entered a local nursing home as a victim of Alzheimer's disease. She gets good care and I'm able to visit her three times a week. I keep as active as my 87 years and arthritic hips and back will allow, thanks to a dozen pills a day and half-a-dozen doctors, helpful friends and neighbors, and the grace of God. Our four children keep in concerned touch with their dad — Mary and Gail in Corning, N.Y., Peter in Akron, Pa., and Mark in Lexington, Ky. All have done well in their respective vocations. We have three grandsons." Thank you, Doug. How I wish all of our classmates would decide to write news for our column!

I helped **Alice Healey Wolpert '40** find an address (e-mail is so quick), and she writes the following: "Family — meaning my children and Duke's — are thriving, along with the next two generations. Who would have thought we would

have the youngest grandson going into his junior year of college and my oldest great-granddaughter headed for her sophomore year of college? The youngest great-grandson arrived in June. No, I am not able to see this fourth generation grow up as I did their parents."

Stan Williams of Daytona Beach, Fla., forwarded a note from our '43 scholarship winner, **Stephanie Diegel '11**. "I would really like to thank you and your class for your contributions to my education," writes Stephanie. "Without your assistance, my Bucknellian experience would not have been possible. When I first started Bucknell I was a declared computer science engineering major. I joined the women's crew team and the pep band and began working at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. Now, halfway through my sophomore year, I am an electrical engineering major with minors in computer science and math. I believe that as an electrical major I can challenge myself fully with a very difficult and technical course load. I am still working at the Weis Center and playing flute in the pep band, on top of five challenging and fun classes and my new job as an electrical engineering TA. I have been having a lot of fun with my academics as well as with all of the social benefits of being a Bucknellian. It is because of you and your class that I am able to take advantage of all of these wonderful opportunities. Thank you."

Stan writes, "We were sorry to miss Reunion this year. I talk to or e-mail Mary Jane and **Fitz Walling '46** but do not have enough Bucknellians on my e-mail list to keep up very well with the University."

From **Jane Griffith** comes the sad note of **Marian Hack Barr's** passing on Aug. 23, 2009, at Cadbury at Lewes, Del. She had been in a nursing home for a few months. Her son wrote that the obituary "unfortunately omitted reference to her attendance at Bucknell. Did you know how much she loved the University and all her friends she made there?" Marian was a member

of the church choir and served as its director for many years. She was a volunteer with the Beebe Medical Center Auxiliary, served on the Friends of Lewes Library Board and assisted with the Community Concert Series. Condolences to her family from the Class of 1943.

Note: Marian's obituary is included in this issue's In Memoriam section.

Dan Clark, assistant director of gift planning, visited and had lunch in our coffee shop. We had a great talk about Bucknell.

On a Medford Leas day trip on the River Line train, the scenes from Riverton, N.J., to Trenton and back were enjoyed by Beverly and **Stanley Brush '48**, among others. Our group of 18 ended up at a memorable tea room for high tea near the Riverton train station.

Write or e-mail about your adventures. — J.B.S.

1944

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It is hoped your holidays were happy ones and this year will amass a wealth of memories. Please take some time to share them with us.

Hearing from **Mal Lewis Strittmatter** and **Janet Leach Messman** last summer was great, even though it was to remind me that I had acquired another year. Mal's old roomie, **Burney Brown Runkle**, remembered, too.

It was ever so pleasant rehearsing the old days with **Milt Velinsky**, but a sad note crept in when I learned of his wife, Annette's, death last summer. He's thankful that all three children live within 30 miles of his Palm Beach home. I don't know where his grandchildren reside, but they number seven. Also nearby is **Jack Denholtz '47**, and he keeps in touch with **Steve Atkins '48** and **Matty Friedman '47**, and not too long ago saw **Marv Gerla '43**.

It was interesting to learn

that, while growing up in New Jersey, Milt helped out in his father's grocery store. One of the regular customers was Dr. Marts. Milt always carried out his grocery bags and told Dr. Marts when he had been accepted at Cornell. After a few serious discussions Milt negated his acceptance there and became a Bucknellian! To quote Milt, "They were the best years of my life." He has exceptionally fond memories of Dr. Gold and Dr. Kieft, but those of President Marts are priceless.

Betty Simmons Bowman and her daughter, Susan, are still in Carthage, Tenn. From her letter, "I have a new great-grandson. Next summer Susan and I plan to return to Dover, Del., to visit the two senior centers I had attended there. Modern Maturity is the largest on the East Coast and I really miss it. I was an assistant pianist for their choral group."

While you're wondering what to do until spring comes, that's the very best time to fulfill those intentions to get in touch. Love and peace. — H.R.B.

1945

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Bucknell Magazine is searching for a reporter for the Class of '45. Please contact us if you are interested. Please direct your news for the next issue to classnotes@bucknell.edu or Class Notes, *Bucknell Magazine*, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837.

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When the fall issue of *Bucknell Magazine* arrived I checked out Class Notes and read some of the articles. "Children of War," by **Theresa Gawlas Medoff '85, P'13**, poignantly describes the war experiences of some Bucknell students who emigrated to the United States from Sierra Leone, Afghanistan, Pakistan and Zimbabwe. Bucknell's Women's Resource Center brought these students together in March 2009 to participate in a panel discussion. While their stories vividly and sadly described the wars that are happening today, I was reminded of our own Bucknell years during WWII. The V-12 and Marine units marching "down the hill" to classes, V-Mail letters from brothers and friends serving overseas, official notices that a loved one had been killed in either Europe or the Pacific area, and then, happily, the return to campus of all the men who had served."

During a phone conversation with **Helen Klauder Bohs**, who earned her master's in religious education at New York Theological Seminary, we observed that once again we're living in combative, worrisome times. However, Helen says, "We have to have hope for the future for our grandchildren and great-grandchildren."

And, with that optimistic view, I look forward to hearing from members of our class with your news for the next issue of *Bucknell Magazine*. — J.M.R.

1948

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I'm hoping I saw one or two of you '48ers at Homecoming. At least, I am sure you enjoyed

summer. Do you have any news to share with us?

My request for you to write was answered by **Helen "Buzz" Busing Skove**. She and her husband, **Tom '49**, leave their Florida home for the summer coolness of Vashon Island, Wash. Buzz says her life revolves a great deal around photography, which she has done freelance for many years. She keeps in touch with **Judy Shank Dawson**. Buzz and Tom play a great deal of golf. Sounds like a good life, Buzz. Thanks for writing.

In my quest for information came a call from **Mary Edith Moyer Stevens** and her husband, Bob. "M.E.," as we fondly called her, is in a nursing home in Illinois. She sounded really good, but I'm sure she would enjoy some old friends getting in touch. She and **Trudy Vogel Graham** contact one another and M.E. says there are a lot of activities at the home, but she would love to talk to a '48er and try to forget she's in a wheelchair. Thank you for getting in touch with me, M.E. and Bob.

An e-mail informed me of **Barbara Wilken Carey's** passing on Aug. 6, 2009. I am sure we all remember her as "Skinny." We send our condolences to her family members.

Note: Barbara's obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section.

In addition, I was informed of **Miriam "Mim" Evans Rave's** passing on Aug. 8, 2009. She lived in North Carolina and is survived by two sons, two daughters and eight grandchildren. Our sympathies go out to the families.

Note: Miriam's obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section.

It is the new year and I know your holidays were beautiful. My wish is that 2010 brings all of us good health. Your New Year's resolution is to send your class reporter some news!

— J.G.B.

1949

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I received an e-mail telling me that **Frank Cooke** died Sept. 9, 2009, after a lengthy illness of four years. Frank was a member of Pi Sigma Alpha. He received his bachelor's in English and became a teacher. He taught at a private school in Lakeville, Conn., and became headmaster of Dutchess School in Millbrook, N.Y., and later at Crane School in Santa Barbara, Calif. He always felt that Bucknell was a great university. He is survived by his wife, **Ellen "Ann" Houseworth Cooke '50**; daughter, Leslie King; and son, Jeffrey. In addition, he is survived by six grandchildren (Christopher, David, Katie, Andrew, Sasha and Nolan) and three great-grandchildren. Whenever he was in Pennsylvania he made a point of visiting Bucknell.

Note: See Frank's obituary in this issue's In Memoriam section.

Larice Roseman Burt '50 called me after she received the fall 2009 *Bucknell Magazine*. Her husband, **James**, has been in Wynwood Northampton Manor for a year. He is a member of SAE fraternity and lots of fraternity brothers visit him. He would like to hear from other Bucknellians, especially the Class of 1949. Write him at 65 Newtown-Richboro Road, Richboro, PA 18954. Larice says they have been faithful to Bucknell. — C.M.D.

1950

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Forrest and Patricia Geisler Brown enjoyed a wonderful week at the Outer Banks, N.C., in September 2009, a celebratory 80th birthday gift from Pat's children and grandchildren. There were 16 on hand to enjoy the sun, sand and birthday cake. In 2008 Forrest's family planned an 80th birthday surprise for him at the same location. As 10-year residents at Jenner's Pond, a retirement community in West Grove, Pa., Pat and Forrest continue to travel, most recently to Newfoundland and Eastern Europe. Pat volunteers her time planning trips to the theater and places of interest for the folks at Jenner's Pond. I'm happy to report that the Browns are well, happy and enjoying their wonderful life together.

The Rev. M. Edgar Datesman has been my friend and classmate since first grade, so when we talk on the phone we have a great time reminiscing about days gone by. In addition to all the queries about shared friendships, Ed says his daughter, Darcy, is a first-grade teacher; his son, Dan, works in the field of environmental science; and his son, Miles, is retired, having been employed in the same science. Ed and his wife, Gail, are longtime residents of Bedford, Pa.

While I was searching for something in my scrapbooks of yore I found a concert program dating back to spring 1945, four months before I enrolled at Bucknell. **Phoebe Follmer Bacon '45**, assisted by her cousin, **Mary Follmer LaCroix '45**, presented a song recital at the Lewisburg Baptist Church and I was there as the guest of a dear aunt and uncle. It was a memorable experience. I called Phoebe to tell her about the discovered program and we had a delightful chat. Among other things, we talked about Miss Melicent Melrose, a very special voice teacher remembered with much affection.

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On a sunny morning in October 2009, the incomparable **Dick Williamson** popped in to tell me about his last adventure. He had returned from Coteau de Lac, Canada, where he participated in the Bon Homme Skeet Shoot. Dick has made this an annual event for many years. He admits with a grin that the best part of the trip is dinner at a favorite restaurant. When he's not skeeting or enjoying French cuisine, Dick keeps busy in and around his Turbotville, Pa., home.

Just in time for this issue I learned that Olynda and **Howard Smith** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in late October 2009. The Smiths, parents of **Cynthia Smith Porter '83** and **Curtis Smith '84**, have five grandchildren, all in high school. Howie writes that Curtis "could never shake the dust of Bucknell's campus from his boots and moved to South 20th St. in Lewisburg, where he is able to work from home." Thanks, Howie. It was great hearing from you. — P.W.

I had a call from **Carol Van Alen Sprout**. I tried to reach her last summer while she was at the Sprout encampment in the Adirondacks. I left a message and she had returned to her home in New Jersey and returned the call. But, I couldn't remember why I called her. Aging problem. I did learn that **Bob Sprout '49** and **Carol and John Sprout '48** spend a lot of time upstate, where they have held forth for 90 years. Carol recalls that we had lunch together in Sarasota at a Demie gathering in 2005. I was struggling to identify many long unseen faces, and upon meeting up with her I concluded that she was much too young to be one of us. (You're welcome, Carol.) The Sprouts are enjoying the warmth of Bradenton, Fla., having been frosted by last year's cold Jersey winter.

Bill Byer has been involved in real estate over the years and did some shuffling of his own property. He and his wife, Anne, spend most of their time in a Clarks Summit townhouse and dwell at Lake Waynewood only

in the summer. Anne had a successful hip replacement in the past year.

I had a nice conversation with **Larry Bartol**, who commuted to Bucknell from Shamokin and still resides there. We commiserated about our aging. At 87, Larry has me by a few years. His wife, Anna, is doing well. The Bartols have four children and five grandchildren. — D.C.

1951

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The holidays are over and we're all settled down to routine. I hope you had pleasant ones and your New Year's resolutions include a newsy note to yours truly.

Ray Shaw and I celebrated our 57th anniversary and my 80th birthday with a trip to New Mexico to visit our daughter, who moved to Carlsbad with her family last May. Our "English" daughter came over to be with us, also.

I had a nice note from **Molly Edwards Rogers**. She and **Gray** split their time between Madison, N.J., and Vero Beach, Fla. Their grandson, **Christopher Golding '09**, graduated in June from Bucknell and their grandchild, **Chase Rogers '13**, started in September 2009. Lots of reasons to return for visits! Thanks, Molly.

I'm sorry to end on a sad note, but I received word of the death of **Joseph Jack** on Aug. 12, 2009. He was 80 and is survived by his wife of 35 years, Carolyn. He was an electrical engineering graduate in January 1951 and employed by GE for 40 years. He was part of the team that designed the traction motors for the rocket transporter at Kennedy Space Center. He served as a trustee of First Methodist Church in Erie and often substituted as organist for local churches. Our sympathies to Carolyn. — B.L.S.

Note: See Joseph's obituary in this issue's In Memoriam section.

1952

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"We just took being coeducational for granted," or "We considered being a coed was normal, not unique," was the consensus of the women from the '50s who returned early for Homecoming to celebrate the 125th anniversary of co-education at Bucknell. Our sincere appreciation to **Patti Struble Flannery '86**, Tracy Shaynak and the Women's Resource Center for presenting an engaging and enlightening premier event. The ability for 51 alumni and faculty guest speakers and panelists to blend a storytelling marathon into a University milestone was heartwarming. The honored pioneer spirit of men and women was recognized as a true, forever, orange and blue legacy.

Alice Windeknecht Totten joined my husband and me at the celebration luncheon in Larison Hall when **Jane Brown Maas '53**, one of three keynote speakers, shared stories about "Obstacles and Open Doors" for women after graduation. Alice is an enthusiastic modern pioneer who registered in the initial fall term of the Bucknell Institute of Lifelong Learning. The Lewisburg community and University joined in this innovative enterprise to expand horizons, invigorate minds, foster the joy of learning and further build town-and-gown relationships. Alice chose "The Great Depression," taught by Professor Peter Kresl, from eight diverse offerings. She gave high marks to the course, the instructor and the Institute.

Plans for Mary Ann and **Larry Bloom** to join us at Homecoming were pre-empted by a rescheduled Panama Canal cruise, which was canceled in March when Larry required emergency surgery. The Bloom family gathering at Homecoming was replaced by an earlier trip to Vermont to see their daughter, **Julie Bloom Citron '91**, and her

family. Mary Ann and Larry ended the cruise in Baltimore to visit their son, **Mark '86, Jill Barlow Bloom '87** and their children. Larry and Mary Ann have returned to their Florida residence for the winter.

Bill and **Lynn Fetterolf Porter** live in one of the popular East Coast Acts Communities at 733 Plantation Estates Drive, Apt. F302, Matthews, NC 28105-9004. They sorted unpacked boxes to determine what is no longer essential to live in a style of uncluttered comfort. Senior living does necessitate a pass-forward mindset to transition easily into the adventure of awaited promise.

Class reporters **Dick Coleman '50** and **Patricia Wagner '50** passed forward a news item about **Victor '50** and **Joan Morris Meyer**. The Meyers proudly brought our attention to the walls of Kinney Natatorium, where the name of their grandson, Adam Meyer, appears in seven places to post Patriot League and Bucknell swimming records. Adam, a senior at the U.S. Naval Academy, broke records for the 200 breast, 100 fly, 200 fly, 200 IM, 200 medley and 400 medley relay. His name appears more than any other swimmer in league and pool competition. Well done, Adam, for giving this honor to your grandparents' alma mater. Adam's talent will long be appreciated by Joan and Victor, as well as their Bucknell friends.

My appreciation to **Don Manning**, again, for his generous news stories about alumni and University happenings that come to his attention. His latest gift relayed a conversation with **John Rickard '50**, one of the four Rickard brothers who were students with us. John and his wife, **Marge Lawler Rickard '51**, live in Winston-Salem but are rarely involved with alumni activities. However, they return to Lewisburg to visit their son, **John '75**, who is a Bucknell faculty member in the English department. Their grandson, **John '08**, graduated in the spring. The oldest brother, **Sam Rickard III '49**, lives in Maryland after serving with the foreign

service. **Don '51** and **Elaine Grove Rickard '50** are happy, healthy and living a good life in Colorado.

The sad news is that **David Rickard '57**, considered in good health, passed away from a stroke at just short of 80 years. **Lindy Butler** writes, "Dave and I went to a session when soccer coach **Joe Diblin '40** spoke of the merits of entering military service early in order to be given a choice of assignments. Although I was tempted, I was always sorry Dave signed up to join the Air Force and left Bucknell." Dave returned to graduate with the Class of '57, but will always be remembered as a '52er. Lindy also vaguely remembers that Dave climbed the greased pole and pulled the "dink" cap off the top during freshman week, securing a victory for the Class of '52. Many of our class had the pleasure to know the Rickard parents, who lived down the street from the Phi Gam House. The Rickard family has long been a blessing and dynamic credit to Bucknell. There are now eight who are listed in the Bucknell Directory from '48 to '78 and carry the family banner.

Note: David's obituary appeared in the fall 2009 issue of Bucknell Magazine.

Ted and Louise Fowle Simpson remain in touch with Coach Diblin. At 90-plus years, Joe plays golf once or twice a weekend and scores his age. He also writes a weekly column for the *The Daily Item*.

More sad news from Don is that **Bill Daily**, formerly of Philadelphia, passed away peacefully in Houston, Texas, on Sept. 14, 2009. The obituary said, "Leaving the best of himself on earth in his children," Bill is survived by five daughters and one son. Another son preceded his father in death. He is also survived by 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Bill will be missed by many lifelong friends, with whom he shared his many stories. Internment services were held on Oct. 10, 2009, at Calvary Cemetery in Conshohocken, Pa.

Note: Bill's obituary appears

in this issue's In Memoriam section.

Life for Don and **Molly Tompkins Manning** in Florida was still good even in the scorching summer of '09, but Don admits his 18-hole golfing days were limited. However, all changed with the first taste of the fall at 60 degrees, when he eagerly returned to passing the ball forward.

Class of '52, is there a pass-forward story you will send for spring? — R.C.R.

1953

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In the fall 2009 issue, a question was raised concerning who or when the name for the University mascot was changed from the incorrect plural, Bisons, to the correct, Bison. I have the answer. Brad Tufts, retired and living in Hilton Head, worked at Bucknell from 1959–2000 in various capacities in public relations and athletics. He responded to the article with the following: "I just saw your column for the fall issue and enjoyed it. I'm writing to tell you that I'm quite certain I was the person who changed the mascot name from Bisons to Bison. I did this when I was assistant director of public relations, and whenever I had occasion to refer to the nickname I used Bison instead of Bisons. All of the official University publications continued to use Bisons for a while and the sports writers continued to use Bisons. However, no one stopped me and gradually others picked up on Bison. I think it was about five or six years before the transformation became almost total. I had not given this little episode in my Bucknell career any thought lately. Thanks for reminding me." And thank you, Brad, for providing the correction and for letting us know it was you. Best wishes for your retirement.

On Aug. 27, 2009, **Nancy Clayton Grosse** lost her courageous battle with ovarian cancer. From her obituary in the North Penn newspaper, "In her later years 'Grandmere' enjoyed spending time with her grandchildren and vacationing with them in Ocean City, N.J., and Sanibel Island, Fla. She was a fixture at most of their sporting events, school plays and musical recitals even as her chemotherapy slowed her down. She also enjoyed tennis and playing bridge and mahjong with her friends. She was a generous contributor to many charities. In June she celebrated 35 years as an active member of Alcoholics Anonymous, an achievement of which she and her family were very proud." Nancy kept in touch with classmates and was a bright and cheerful addition to gatherings. Our sympathy to her son, Jeff, and daughter, **Lizanne Clayton Ritrovato '79, P'10**, and their families, including her grandson, **Scott Ritrovato '10**.

Note: Nancy's obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section.

Two of our singers met at the Sweet Adeline Region 19 Education Weekend. **Betty Clark Haynie** writes that **Mona Rogers Larrabee** was working at the registration desk and recognized Betty's name. Mona has been singing for 30 years and Betty for six. It's good to meet again while enjoying such a pleasurable activity.

Zachary Fisher '13 has a proud grandfather in our classmate **Jack Fisher Jr.** Zachary's legacy also includes Jack's sister, the late **Mary Jane Fisher Thompson '51**, his brother-in-law, **Howard Thompson '52**, and his late father, **John Fisher '26**. After graduation Jack served in the Navy, mostly in the Atlantic, on a destroyer looking for Russian submarines. His ship participated in the initial exercises of the Nautilus submarine, which Jack says sent them on some merry chases. After working for his father a few years, he went into chemical sales and, in Chicago, learned a lot about different ethnic groups and political factions. He

returned to the East Coast to work for Wyandotte Chemical and rose through the ranks to district and then regional manager, covering most of the eastern part of the country. He retired in 1992 but continues to work part time from his home in Annapolis, Md., as a salesperson for a dry cleaning distributor. Jack and his wife, Eleanor, have four children and eight grandchildren. Jack is a volunteer with Partners for Care, made up of folks who drive others to doctor appointments and grocery shopping, etc. He also enjoys service projects with his parish, especially the once-a-month trip to an inner-city Baltimore soup kitchen to help to serve more than 1,000 meals. Jack and **Reg Tedeschi**, of Haddonfield, N.J., with whom he roomed all four years at college, still keep in close contact. Jack is very enthusiastic and has a high regard for Bucknell. Thanks, Jack.

David Dreher was drafted following graduation and served with the Army in Germany. He earned a graduate degree at Ohio State University, where his fellow classmate was the late **Melvyn Woodward**, who was also his freshman roommate at Bucknell. Dave's fascinating career began with RCA, which became Lockheed Martin Defense Division and provided overseas assignments in the Marshall Islands, the United Kingdom and Taiwan. He retired in 2005 as a senior technical manager and along the way garnered several awards: the Army Community Service Award for, among other things, participating in the rescue of several RCA employees and their families during typhoons; the Navy's Aegis Program Award for outstanding contributions to the Aegis Program; and the Navy's Technical Representative Award. He has been the loaned executive to the United Way of Burlington County, N.J., and a trustee of the Rancocas Valley High School Education Foundation. His father, the late **Albert Dreher '26**, taught there for 30 years and Dave, an alumnus, is in their Hall of Fame. Dave

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married Page Moran in 2004. They live in an over-55 community in New Jersey and enjoy the retirees' life of travel to visit family, see our country and revisit some of his former work assignment sites. Congratulations and best wishes.

After 56 years of living near the sand and the surf of California, Larry and **Bette MacDonald Becker** moved to a senior living community in Montrose, Colo. Two of their children and families have been in the area for 20 years. Their three California families were planning to join them all for Thanksgiving, a gathering of 21 in all. Bette has begun bowling and golfing but is trying to find local chapters for some of her groups, so she's pursuing other volunteer opportunities in the meantime. From their independent cottage Bette and Larry can see three snowcapped mountain ranges and the colorful aspen and maple trees. We hope the two little dogs they brought with them will soon adjust to the frost and snow of the new location. Best wishes in your new home.

Alan Raynor made the big trip from Florida to St. George, Utah, for the three-day World Senior Games. He says this area has the absolute best weather anywhere during the fall season. At the Games he focused on the long jump, hoping to set a world record. He rudely "came back to reality" when he placed fourth! He did win four medals in other events, however. On the way home he tried the casinos in Las Vegas and came out a winner there, too. Using appropriate wisdom (natural at our age), he says, "You have to know when to quit." Good work, Alan.

In *USAA Magazine*, the quarterly publication of the insurance company in Texas for service personnel, a suggestion was made for establishing and remembering passwords for our PC. Build a password around a sentence such as: "At the NCAA tournament, Bucknell defeated Kansas 64 to 63." That becomes the following password: @tNt,BdK64t63. That's a

password to make all of us Bucknellians proud. — C.H.K.

1954

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Cindy Doremus MacKinnon's daughter, Melinda, who lives in Brunswick, Maine, visited for several days with her two children. They had a busy time going hither and yon. Cindy and Roger's families are so scattered across the country that nobody can just drop in. Melinda, her brother, Dave, and his wife gave Cindy a wonderful family party for her 75th birthday at their home in Sudbury, Mass. It was a weekend full of fun, remembrances and laughter. Funny how children remember things differently from when they were growing up.

Cindy's oldest granddaughter graduated from college in May 2009. Her grandson is a sophomore and her granddaughter, Alison, from outside Chicago, is a freshman at George Washington in the Elliot School of International Relations. Roger and Cindy celebrated their first anniversary on April 5, 2009, and hope for many more. They vacationed in Little Dix Bay last February and Arizona and Utah in early fall.

Joan Christman Bertolet writes of two bits of excitement. She saw a Super Scooper right over her house en route to dumping a load of water on a brush fire one mile from her home. The Scooper was a huge, canary-yellow converted cargo

plane with red stripes. Another day there was an explosion that felt as if it were under her house, but turned out to be the shuttle Discovery landing at Edwards Air Force base due to bad East Coast weather.

Norm Single sends lots of jokes that keep a smile on my face. In September 2009 he returned from a two-week river cruise on the Rhine and Meuse rivers. The trip started in Antwerp, Belgium, and went through the Netherlands, Germany and France, ending in Basel, Switzerland. He heard about the torrential rains back home in Atlanta on CNN International and expected the worst on his return, but only a small amount of water was in the basement, which a neighbor had cleaned up. Parts of the Interstate were closed for a period and there was a lot of damage in other areas. Last year when Norm traveled, the market crashed! Perhaps he should stay home in September.

It was wonderful to hear from **Torr Potterton** after many, many years. He retired from his many political activities in 2005, but his daily schedule is active as ever. He seems to be on-call as handyman for his children and their families, as well as friends and neighbors. Landscaping is also a hobby and he won an award from the local garden club last May. Golf is an important part of his schedule, also. Torr and his wife, Ann, have lived in Naperville, Ill., for 42 years. In 2009 they celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary. They have three daughters, one son and five grandchildren. Torr retired in 1997 from USG Corp., where he worked as marketing manager. He and Ann grew up in Philadelphia and for many years they spent summers in Ocean City, N.J. Last summer they vacationed with their entire family at the shore.

Burt Talmage reports that his oldest granddaughter, Ashley, made the cheerleading squad of the New Jersey Devils Hockey team. Needless to say, Burt and his wife, Jane, will attend games, which are held in the Prudential Center in Newark, N.J.

Bob McInroy joined **Fred Amsler** in Philadelphia to celebrate their 50th reunion from Temple University Medical School. The weekend was highlighted by a dedication of the anatomy section of the new Medical School and Research Building on North Broad St. They were also privileged to attend a lecture and video presentation by twin brothers, Drs. Vincent and Vance Moss, who graduated from and received their surgical training at Temple. The Moss brothers took leave from their practice in New Jersey and, at their own expense, traveled to Afghanistan three times to treat war-wounded civilians. 90 percent of whom were women and children. For their work they were named ABC People of the Year in 2008. Bob and Fred say it was a very moving experience to hear about their humanitarian mission and shows that not all that we are doing in Afghanistan is destructive.

The New Year is upon us and I hope each and every one of you and your dear ones had a happy, healthy, blessed and safe holiday season. I am busy reading all the Christmas cards from you and am thankful for your news. — B.B.E.

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I had an e-mail from **Stu Lewis**, who lives in Ithaca, N.Y., and faithfully attends Bucknell-Cornell games every year. Stu writes, "I got a surprise call from my former roommate at Bucknell, **Marv Wische**, from Boca Raton, Fla., that he and his wife, **Sue Blum Wische '57**, would be in the area. They met at my house for a great day of memories and laughs. We plan to meet often in Florida, where we live for six months each year. After selling my small chain of retail stores in '94, I have been

engaged in commercial real estate in the Finger Lakes Region and love every minute of it."

Correspondence from **Jim Gessner** relates that he has been very busy with a 10-year project writing an environmental manual/handbook for "green" people titled *Spaceship Earth*. He is quite excited about the project, and has developed a website at www.spaceship-earth.us. Following an extensive website promotion, he hopes to join a good general contracting buddy in West Palm, Fla., to design and build completely recyclable homes.

Dick Chisholm writes, "I cannot let the passing of **Al York** go as simply as a notation in *Bucknell Magazine's* In Memoriam section. Al and I went to high school, church and work together in Summit, N.J., and were roommates at Delta Upsilon along with **Byron Denenberg**. Al worked in the DU kitchen for his room and board and, as a member of the glee club, he was always singing. He also claimed he was the runner-up to **Art Kinney** in the Ugly Man contest, which was more about popularity than ugliness. Al and I kept in touch. He started working at a very young age and was still working for Enterprise Auto at the time of his death on July 6, 2009. He died of a heart attack in the morning, as he was getting ready for work. I can just hear him telling his stories as he would pick up and deliver customers for Enterprise. I miss my friend."

Note: Al's obituary appeared in the fall 2009 issue of Bucknell Magazine.

Joe Eberhart e-mails about a wonderful visit he and his wife, **Claire Hammond Eberhart**, had with Sue and **Jim Urda** over the Labor Day weekend. "They live in a saltbox home much like ours in the charming village of Chestertown, Md.," writes Joe. "We had not seen them since the 45th Reunion, so there was a lot of catching up to do. That we did while enjoying a whirlwind of activities, including a sail on the schooner *Sultana* on the Chesapeake, a bluegrass concert by the Gibson

Brothers, a lecture on the greatest tragedy to hit Chestertown and a street fair. I am happy to report that they are both very active and planning to visit 75 national parks during the next year." Joe also notes that the Demies are planning to join the Bucknell Reunion in June 2010, a year ahead of our 55th, and then again in 2011 with the rest of the class.

Great idea! Let's all plan to attend Reunion in 2011 — our 55th! — P.G.H.

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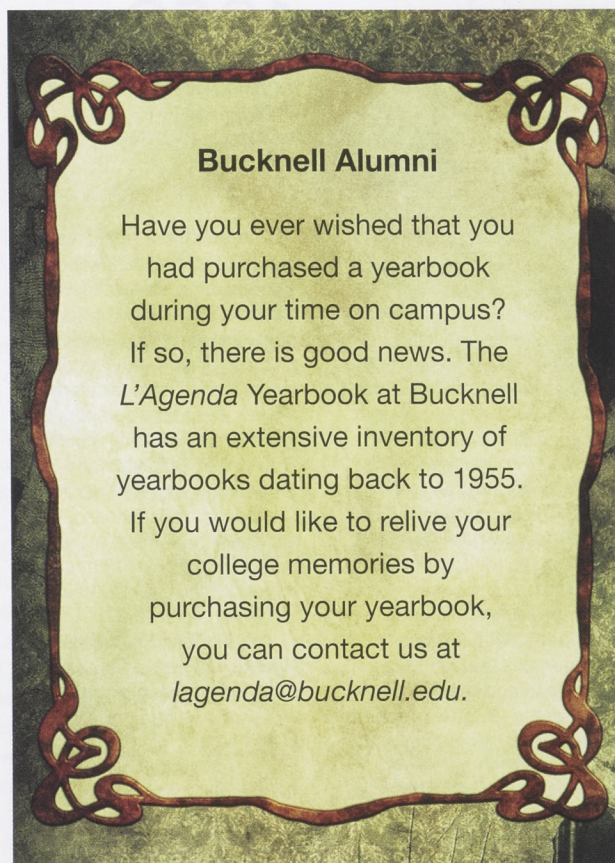
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Sally Botsai writes, "For the 19th consecutive year, Tri-Delts and friends met for a fall reunion, this time on the eastern shore of Maryland. Present were Phil and **Pat Caven Leigh**, **Nancy Fisher Rittenhouse**, **Billie Jane Boyer Maul**, **Pat Wenk Strachan**, **Libby Estey Butler**, **Joanne Wallin O'Brien**, **Mary Joyce Woodward Beringer**, **J.J. James Newman** and me. We stayed in the Historic Tidewater Inn and enjoyed several fine restaurants in that almost 300-year-old town. The first day, we took a boat trip around the Miles River from St. Michaels, a town steeped in history and the life of the Chesapeake Bay and a center of boat building from the late 1700s. After lunch we drove around Tilghman Island, just west of St. Michaels, another center for fishing, crabbing and oystering. That night we were invited for cocktails at the beautiful home of **Bette Skow Kenzie '56**, who lives outside of Easton on land surrounded by a tributary of the Bay. **Alice Beach Robinson**, another resident of Easton, joined us as we tried to catch up on some 50 years of news. Bette arranged a spectacular sunset while we gathered on her patio before joining us for dinner back in Easton. The next day we took a walking tour of Easton to find some buildings



and houses dating from the 18th century. Later that afternoon some of us went to Oxford, another small village on the Tred Avon River and another center for boating. A ferry ride across the Tred Avon brought us back to St. Michaels. After dinner and the next morning we discussed the venue for our 20th reunion and decided it would be in Wilmington, Del., and environs." Thanks to Sally for submitting this!

Marilyn Edgumbe Grant sends news about **Bruce Lundvall**, who was interviewed for an article in the *LA Times* about Willie Nelson's CD *American Classic*. The CD "made total sense to Bruce Lundvall, the Columbia Records executive who signed Nelson to the label in the '70s and now heads Blue Note Records, the jazz label that is releasing *American Classic*. 'When I signed him in the '70s, the first record he came in with

was *Red Headed Stranger*," Bruce told the *LA Times*. He said he thinks the project "will do very well for us ... The greatest thing for me is just being back in business with Willie Nelson." Nelson told the paper his heart always has belonged as much to jazz as to country.

Upon announcing **Kenneth Langone** as Grand Marshall of the 2009 Columbus Day Parade in NYC, Lawrence Auriana, chairman of the Columbus Citizens Foundation, said, "Ken Langone is a virtuous man of good character who is an ideal model for Italian-Americans and indeed for all Americans." The president of the Foundation, Louis Tallarini, said, "Mr. Langone is living proof that the American dream continues. Ken was able to attend college because of sacrifices that his parents made, and he worked his way through as a construction

laborer, a golf caddy and a butcher's assistant. Ken succeeded beyond his parents' wildest dreams in business and in his philanthropic work: He has donated hundreds of millions of dollars to universities, hospitals and foundations. We are deeply honored that Ken has agreed to be the standard-bearer for the Italian-American community and for all Americans who commit themselves to hard work and helping those in need."

Ken rose in his career from 1960 when, after serving in the Army for two years and attending night classes at New York University (NYU) and receiving an MBA, he became an associate at R.W. Pressprich and Co., then in 1968 executive vice president. In 1974 he founded Invemed Associates, a small investment bank established to finance start-ups in the medical field. Ken is perhaps best known as a co-founder of Home Depot, established in 1978. He provided venture capital for the company through Invemed. He served on the Home Depot board and was a member of the executive committee until 2008. In addition to his business affiliations, Ken serves on the Board of Trustees of NYU and is chairman of the Board of Trustees of the NYU Langone Medical Center. From 1980-96 he was a member of the Bucknell University Board of Trustees. He serves on the boards of many foundations that benefit NYC health facilities and children's organizations. Ken's wife, Elaine, serves on the boards of The Boys Club of New York and the Animal Medical Center. In recognition of his support for Catholic causes, Ken was made a Knight of St. Gregory by Pope Benedict XVI. Ken and Elaine have three grown sons. In his free time, Ken enjoys reading and playing golf with Elaine.

We are so proud of you, Ken and Elaine. Thank you for who you are. — D.H.K.

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As I submit these notes from classmates, I am reminded that Homecoming has just begun and a classmate, **Robert Long**, who passed away in July 2009, was an honoree at the University's Homecoming awards ceremony. Robert was the recipient of the Bucknell Engineering Alumni Association Distinguished Engineering Alumni Awards (awarded posthumously). Our sympathy extends to his family and friends. *Robert's obituary appeared in the fall 2009 issue In Memoriam section.*

Milo and **Patricia Johnson Hewitt**, who live in Carmichael, Calif., a Sacramento suburb, were sorry to have missed our 50th Reunion. Three weeks after the Reunion they traveled to Philadelphia with their family for a wedding. Their two sons, daughters-in-law and two grandchildren live near their area of California.

Pat mentions a very interesting May 2009 vacation to Turkey. She highly recommends Overseas Adventure Travel, a "small group" tour company that was responsible for their high-quality three-week tour.

In September 2009, the Hewitts took a trailer trip to various national parks in Wyoming, Montana, the Dakotas and Colorado. They would enjoy seeing any classmates who visit their area of California.

Cathy Hoffman Doremus complains a bit about our rather cold and wet summer. She enjoyed a few days in Margate, N.J., with **Billie Jane Boyer Maul '57** and **Pat Wenk Strachan '57**. Those days offered some sun-tanning weather!

Jane Scheifele Frassenei lists a group of classmates who sailed aboard Norwegian Cruise Line's *Norwegian Dawn* from New York to Canada and New England Sept. 27-Oct. 4, 2009. The group spent a day at each of

five ports: Halifax, Nova Scotia; St. John, New Brunswick; Bar Harbor, Maine; Newport, R.I.; and Boston, Mass. Private tours were an added bonus at three ports. Those with Jane on the tour were **Marie Mastorakis, Jan Bull Borden, Ken and Peggy Faulk Myrback, Adele Irving, Bill and Shirley Cook Hatch** and **Dick and Judy Daniel Morrison**.

As class reporter, I hope you make a 2010 New Year's resolution to send me class news at least once during the new year! — N.J.R.R.

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The Kappa Delta sorority is having a reunion in spring 2010. Please contact **Carroll Stevens Adams** at 508-945-7033 for further information.

Sylvia Beauregard Van Cleave e-mails, "It all started at the Bucknell 50th Reunion when Branch and **Nancy Wehle Worsham** were seated at our table on Saturday evening. My husband, Richard, and Branch talked about the days when Colgate and Army were opponents on the football field. Richard was on the Red Raider team and recalled many enjoyable visits to West Point. They discovered that they had several mutual friends from the Class of '58. We were pleasantly surprised when Branch and Nancy invited us to attend a special ceremony at West Point early in August. His class had generously donated a building on campus to be used by the senior class for dining, enjoying an adult beverage and sharing camaraderie. That evening we were treated to a wonderful tour of the beautiful campus that was highlighted with an opportunity to meet several cadets as they enjoyed their first night socializing in their special club. Richard and I agreed that we feel safer knowing that

our country will be in the capable hands of these very talented men and women of the Corps."

Ellen Killebrew writes, "I became a fellow of the American Heart Association, added to my ACP and ACC fellowships. I also received a commendation from the State Assembly of California for my contributions to women and heart disease. I think one gets more acknowledgements just because we are getting older. We had a great six weeks at Tahoe and enjoyed our 1939 Chris Craft 'Woodie.' **Lois Crabtree Maypole** and **Betsy Kilbury Foster** sent me a DVD of **Al Jackson's** graduation. I cried; I remember that so well. Ted and I are off to Australia and New Zealand the first of November. It should be a fun trip. After this my work schedule gets busier. First I'm cut due to budget and now I am getting extra time on call and in the schizophrenia lab at Kaiser."

Bob Bowman reports that he and his wife, Anne, traveled with an Elderhostel group to India and Nepal. It was a real "eye opener" to experience the masses of people and dramatically different culture which is India — "a fascinating trip but not for the weak of heart."

Dee Pieper Shelley writes, "Penn '53 and I stayed with **Miriam Mendelson McRobb** on Sept. 18, 2009, en route to Cape Cod. Her place in Providence is ideally located and is very charming, like she is. We are meeting **Bill and Mona O'Neill Sharkey** and **Steven and Betsy Foster** for dinner at Homecoming on Oct. 24, 2009. The campus is always so beautiful in late October."

Miriam McRobb says the Shelleys' visit was a "wonderful treat. So special for me to be with old, dear friends. We caught up on family, grandchildren and activities. Of course, I had a letdown after their departure. They are such a lovable and fun couple. The older I get, the more I appreciate the strong bonds of those old relationships. Some 54 years and counting, I can't believe it. Anyone coming this way? My door is always open."

Melinda Hauser Davis writes, "Wasn't Reunion just the best? I'm glad so many people returned. The campus was beautiful and the staff went overboard to accommodate us. **Tom and Marti Molinaro Millen '60** spent a few days with us following Reunion. We joined **Terry Carlson** and his friend, Linda, for dinner. They were playing golf at Penn National Golf Course. **Don Ferrara** and I enjoyed visits from **Sandy Kast Robertson**, east from California; Don's brother, **Nick '62**, and his wife, Monica; **Ellis** and **Jane Sutherland Harley '60**; Chris and **Denny Cox '60**; and Sara and **Al Reubel**. Reminiscing is such fun! They were fun weekends. We plan to see Mona and Bill Sharkey the end of October."

Carolyn Nalbach Waller e-mails, "Tom and I observed our 50th wedding anniversary in September 2009 with a wonderful two-day celebration. A cocktail reception and formal dinner for 60 family members and friends was held on Sept. 3 at the Women's National Democratic Club, a historic home in the DuPont Circle area of Washington, D.C. The next night our daughter and her husband hosted a crab feast at their home in Shady Side, Md. We were especially thrilled to have several members of the wedding party in attendance, including my Harris Hall roommate, **Kay Anthony Yarger**, who came with her husband, Bill. We had a great time."

Joan Peregoy Thayer writes, "As I type, the rain is falling and the temps are in the 30s. Brrr! I completed a six-week Latin substitute job at the Madeira School in nearby McLean, Va. It's a private girls' school, my only experience in all-girl education, and it was wonderful! The girls were polite and interested (imagine being thanked at the end of every class). Being able to eat a buffet lunch every day, prepared by the dining room staff, made mornings less frantic. I had over an hour to eat, a major change from public schools. The private Latin tutoring is picking up and I have time to do more work in the

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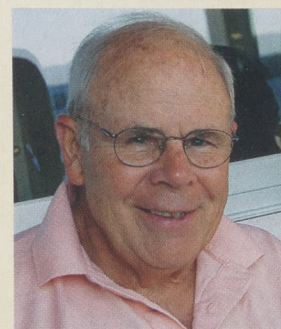
Hank Why '59 has always loved boating, but his avocation is reaching new levels and audiences. A native of Pennsylvania, he made his way to New Hampshire, where he established a summer home in Wolfeboro. After a successful career as a mechanical engineer in the Philadelphia area, he retired to this sailor's dream of a location, where life in New Hampshire presented Why and his family with intriguing nautical opportunities. This setting provided a stable launching ground to share his passion with a new crew of diverse boat makers in training.

Beginning this original venture, Why became an active participant in the New Hampshire Boat Museum in 1998. In addition to serving on the museum's board of trustees, he founded several successful community boatbuilding programs that now serve the needs of specialized groups.

He launched the women's kayak-building course in 2008, after coordinators from the museum's family program responded to interest in lessons that could serve this audience's particular ambitions. "Not being sure of their skills in woodworking, the women were a bit intimidated and preferred an environment where they could support each other," explains Why. The program quickly filled and reprised its success in 2009. Participants construct their own lightweight crafts, embellishing them with "patterns of paint and varnished bright work," each a jewel for nearby Lake Wentworth to behold.

Additional special groups have emerged from the museum. Families come together to work as a team to build their own crafts. Teenagers, most of whom are scholarship recipients, have their own program, giving them a chance to "be in charge of their destinies and master the mechanics of wind." This winter, Why will sponsor the start of an Antique Wooden Boat Restoration course with the goal of "demystifying the complexities of restoring wooden boats."

— Maria Jacketti



house and yard. Happy holidays."

Dodie Vogeler Jackson e-mails, "My daily activities include my job as a school crossing guard (I have a very superior location with more hours and fewer cars) and I fit in a lot of babysitting. Also did a healthy dose of cat- and dog-sitting during the summer while my one son and his family took a trip to the United Kingdom to visit his brother. I stayed at their home and added chicken-sitting to my résumé! I took a trip to Cape Cod with good friends, an annual event. When my son and his family came up from Tallahassee for a visit in June 2009 we all traveled up to Plymouth, Mass. We visited the Plymouth Plantation and had a spectacular whale-watching experience. I am sorry to have missed

Reunion — from all reports it was a great one, even though I did not show up! After I celebrate Christmas here I go down to Tallahassee for further celebrations with my family. Working in the garden is still a great joy for me — any excuse to get outdoors — but the knees are beginning to betray me. I take longer, but still get the job done. I would love to hear from old friends and classmates."

Pat Reish Hemphill writes, "**Robert '58** and I celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary on Aug. 15, 2009. Many of our wedding party, family and long-time friends celebrated with us, including Ginny and **Ken Cestari '58**, Gail and **Ken Brown '58**, **Ted '58** and **Patty Cagle Nelson** and **Bill '58** and **Phiddy Gilman Scott '58**.

"The next day we took our entire family on a Disney cruise, which was great fun for all ages. We all loved it, especially our two grandkids, 7 and 4. We would recommend the Disney cruise to anyone who is looking for a special family trip.

"We stayed at our home near Charleston, S.C., in October 2009. We had a very pleasant dinner at High Cotton in Charleston with **Ed '53** and **Janet Pope Knorr '56** and **Mary Ann Sigler Stanton '89** from Bucknell's Development and Alumni Relations department. Mary Ann updated us on all the things happening on campus."

Ginny Emmitt Chitwood writes, "Phil and I had a fun visit from **Ollie Maypole '58**. Highlights were lots of golf and fresh oysters from Hood Canal.

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We hope Lois Maypole can make it next time."

Barbara Dunning DuPuy and I ventured back to Basel, Switzerland, for two weeks to visit Cynthia, our No. 2 daughter. Accompanying us was Susan, our youngest daughter, with her family, husband and three young daughters, ages 7 to 4. We timed this quite well, as it was Switzerland's Independence Day on Aug. 1, 2009, which was celebrated with an outstanding fireworks display for two nights running. We observed this as we dined on Cynthia's apartment rooftop. The children slept in the next morning. Barbara and I were treated to a spectacular flight from Basel to the Alps observing the Eiger, Monch and Jungfrau, and the country in between. We visited the zoo in Basel and took trips to Bal-lenberg, surrounding villages and Interlaken.

In September 2009 we visited Chattanooga, Tenn., to have a reunion with my CB friends who served with me in 1952-55 at Cubi Point, Bataan, on the island of Luzon, Philippines. — T.E.D.

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I received three e-mails, which I will pass on to you. I thank **Frank Stillman**, **Ann Schawe Schulik** and **Richard Kershner** for taking the time to send their news.

Frank Stillman writes, "I was elected to the Amaranth Diabetes Foundation board of directors. Once on the board, I was elected vice president. In 2009 we raised \$640,000 to fund grants to researchers to cure diabetes or at least improve the lives of diabetics. One of the researchers we funded last year developed an artificial pancreas, which we hope will be on the market soon. I hope to get to a football

game in 2009 or to Reunion in 2010." Frank's e-mail address is stilmar@earthlink.net.

From Ann Schulik: "I always read about our classmates and think I should e-mail you. This last issue of the *Bucknell Magazine* really hooked me right from the cover. The picture of Machu Picchu brought fond memories to mind. We were there several years ago and found it amazing. After we left Peru we headed to the Galapagos Islands, another remarkable experience. My husband, Jack, and I traveled with our families when we were growing up, but we have a wanderlust that has taken us many places. My love of Europe started right after graduation when I had the privilege of going there for almost two months. **Forrest '50** and **Patricia Hiatt Brown '50** and Professor Allen Flock, along with his wife, took a group on a behind-the-scenes trip from Scotland to Italy. It took me many years to get back there, but at least three or four times a year we leave our Texas home and travel to some wonderful place. I have been to more than 60 countries and will visit two more before the end of the year. It is very hard to think of a favorite, but I believe India is the most fascinating place I have ever been — and South Africa or Botswana the most exciting. We have met people from Bucknell and others who know Bucknellians I remember.

"When our grandchildren turn 12 they get to pick a trip of their choice. We take them on Tauck Bridges family travel tours, which are designed for parents and grandparents along with the children. Next summer will be the last of those trips, but our youngest grandchild cannot wait to go. It is fun to travel with the grandkids, but we love to take our son and daughter along with their families. We just returned from a cruise to Alaska. Traveling is very special to us, as you can see. We have lived in Plano, Texas, for 34 years and love this area."

Richard Kershner writes that he always enjoys receiving

Bucknell Magazine and catching up with those in the years '56-'60, our developmental years. In the latest issue he was particularly pleased to see the article about **Bonnie Steele Callahan's** daughter in the '59 section. He's often thought of seeing **George '59** and Bonnie on vacations to Florida, but hasn't known how to reach them. (I sent him Bonnie's e-mail address.)

Richard lives in Cape May Court House, N.J., which is a very peaceful, small town outside Avalon and Stone Harbor. It's Mayberry, RFD. He can't say he's retired because that infers he's retired from something. He's just as busy as he was at 40, just in more interesting ways — and according to his own schedule. His "careers" have been numerous, one leading into another. It's been an interesting and fast-moving 50 years for Richard and so much fun that he's looking forward to the next 50 — and to seeing everyone at Reunion in June.

Your Reunion committee is working hard on our 50th. Fortunately, we have 30-plus volunteers helping, which is great. I hope you have already made plans to return to campus in June 2010. — J.S.H.

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By the time you read this it will be winter 2010, but I happen to be a huge fan of fall. The crisp temperatures, the beautiful foliage and the anticipation of impending holidays all make me happy. As an ongoing member of the Westminster Presbyterian

Church choir, I'm already immersed in Christmas music and it's only mid-October as I write this.

I'm in the midst of a total kitchen re-do. Any of you thinking, "How exciting," have obviously never lived through it. And, if you have, I can pretty comfortably predict that you'll never do it again unless a two- or three-week cruise to a faraway destination is included in the contractor's price. My dining room table is piled high with dishes and glasses and covered with tablecloths in an attempt to keep the dust at bay. The rest of the kitchen contents are in various boxes against dining room walls and under the table. Curiously, I can't seem to find anything I want in any of these boxes. All of these boxes contain my "stuff," but it's never the "stuff" I'm looking for. So, each day I come home to a different degree of pandemonium than the previous day, clean up the dust as much as possible and nuke something in a borrowed microwave on the kitchen table. What I'd do without that microwave, I can't imagine. Okay. That's more than enough about me.

A note from **Jane Carson Sims** reveals that, although she was fortunate enough to retire from her 40-year profession as a clinical physical therapist, she is not the self-disciplined and organized person she thought she was. She fills her time with art classes, volunteering and church work. Having downsized from a home on two-plus acres to a patio home, yard work has become a thing of the past. Last summer Jane traveled with a friend via riverboat on the Danube from Nuremberg to Vienna. She planned to make the trek from Alabama to Pennsylvania in early December 2009 for a get-together with Bucknell classmates.

In June 2009, **Bob Smink** retired from 35 years of clinical practice as a general surgeon at Lankenau Hospital in Wynnewood, Pa. He was honored at a retirement celebration given by his partners and the hospital. A highlight of the celebration

weekend for Bob and **Margie McLean Smink** was the presence of their three sons, Dan, David and Doug, and their wives and children. The Sminks welcomed their eighth grandchild, Kirby Margaret, born to Kara and Doug, in September 2009. Margie retired from her professional library career five years ago but still serves library organizations in volunteer capacities. She is the incoming president of the Church and Synagogue Library Association.

I received an e-mail from **Ed Vallecorse** in which he expressed his dismay over the fact that so many people don't post their pictures on Facebook. Thus he asked me, as someone with "clout" (his word, not mine!), to implore all of you to upload your picture so we may all see how well you've turned out. Never let it be said that I wouldn't do my part as your class reporter.

I do hope this finds you all well, having by now celebrated Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's. Please do spend a few minutes at your computers and drop me a line or two. *You* are what make this column interesting. — B.K.S.

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Fred and **Linda Garrett Greenberg** took a Middle-Eastern tour with their son, Josh, and his wife, Cinthya. Included in their trip was Amman, capital of Jordan, with a side trip to the ancient city of Petra. In Israel, they visited Tel Aviv, former government center, and current government center, Jerusalem. The day after Linda wrote, they were headed for Haifa, world center of the Baha'i religion, as well as Safed, the ancient town of Zafat in the mountains of north Israel 3,200 meters above sea level. It sounds like the trip of a lifetime!

Spence Ryan, who was with us at Bucknell for only one year, updated his Bucknell profile on B-Link. He was on the first-year swimming and diving team. After a short break he entered the service and later transferred to Monmouth University in New Jersey, where he also swam and graduated with a bachelor's in history. He enjoyed returning to Bucknell 40 years later for a swim team reunion, when they celebrated coach Bob Latour's 80th birthday.

As program manager for construction of the Northeast Veteran Training and Rehabilitation Center in Gardner, Mass., **Ron MacLachlan** enjoyed seeing its grand opening, complete with dignitaries. He anticipates participating in building a similar facility in Fayetteville, N.C.

Polly Mitchell Savidge planned a knee replacement after celebrating Christmas 2009 with Buzz and their family at their daughter, Megan's, West Virginia ski lodge. With a new knee, Polly hopes to be back on the slopes next season with their grandchildren.

Dennis "Beany" '62 and **Mary Jo Taylor Wrynn** retired to Wilmington, N.C. The move was prompted by high costs of living up north. **Bobbi and Tom Alexander '62** visited them in Wilmington, and they visited **Nancy and Gerry Hall** in Charleston, S.C. **Beany** and **Mary Jo** also enjoyed lunch with **Marcia and Sam Davis** as they traveled between their Florida home and their place in Pinehurst, N.C. **Beany** says **Norm** and **Mary Lou Roppel Garrity '64** built a house on the ocean in Wrightsville Beach. **Beany** finds the conservative southern politics more in line with his own.

Jean Halvorsen enjoys time with **Nancy Hetler Summers '62** when she comes down from the Sierra foothills for city fun. They attend the San Francisco Ballet, take in the quirky but terrific Silent Film Festival and also enjoy exhibitions at the SF Museum of Modern Art, where **Jean** works.

Sally DeLong Malone's daughter, **Amy**, has done field work in Minnesota Boundary

Waters and Big Bend National Park in Texas while pursuing a master's in geology, with a goal of a doctorate in the same. Her son, **Mike**, and his wife, **Ann**, visited her family in Vietnam. Their toddler, **Sammy**, charms the world with his easy disposition and dark brown eyes. **Sally** works part time in the Genealogy and Local History Room of Morley Library while her husband, **Ray**, has taken the retirement plunge.

Doug Williams and his wife hosted **Gary Heck** last summer while on campus for a Bison Club Board meeting, football dinner and Bud Ranck-Tom Gadd Memorial Golf Tournament. **Gary** and **Doug** teamed up with **J.D. Smith '67** and **Ron Kinsey '66**, an awesome foursome! They did not finish in the money, but did have a good time together. **Doug** had a dinner for the Bison Club Board at Ashway Farm that weekend. Bison Club Board members **Bill Sweet** and **Jim Smigie '66** were among the guests. The Williams' farm is busy in the fall with the hatching and rearing of the pheasants and quail.

If you did not manage a gift to Bucknell in 2009, now is a perfect time to do it. Get the most from your gift by making it in honor or memory of someone who has made a difference in your life.

Send news for *Bucknell Magazine* and I will pass it on. — W.S.B.

1964

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No one ever tells me anything! You don't call, you don't write. This column would be so much more interesting if I had some news to report. My husband, **Don**, and I took a trip on *The Windstar* to Greece and Turkey.

Bless **Dee Sherman Kash's** heart for letting me know she and **Denny Gale** are renovating the kitchen in their California condo, and that **Denny** has returned to his banjo and is

playing with two bluegrass jam groups on the Peninsula.

The rev. Jeanne Melis Mills is thrilled to have a grandson in her life. **Henry** (the eighth in his father's line) came into the world on Aug. 14, 2009, in the presence of two midwives, a doula, both sets of grandparents, a new uncle and aunt, three cats, two dogs and a partridge in a pear tree.

Teddy Furst Martin, Kathy Meara Sullivan and I are trying to put together a Bucknell winter event in Naples, Fla., possibly at the Turtle Club or the Bay House. If you plan to be in the Ft. Myers, Marco Island or Naples area in January or February, please send me your address. We need to know you're around.

Come on folks. Help me do better than this next issue! — B.W.S.

1965

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It's a beautiful fall day in western Pennsylvania. The football fanatics are out in force gearing up for the next Steelers game. What a delight to hear from Pittsburgh native **Joe Haering**, who was head coach of the former arena team, the Pittsburgh Maulers, for three years. After 17 years in the NFL as a coach and scout for the New York Jets, Atlanta Falcons and Buffalo Bills, **Joe** has gone back to college coaching. He joined the football staff at Southern Methodist University in Dallas as a line-backer coach. **Joe** is working with long-time friend **June Jones**.

Ron Baron's 18th Annual Baron Investment Conference was Oct. 23, 2009, at the Metropolitan Opera House in NYC's Lincoln Center. The conference has changed venues several times over the years as its popularity has increased. This

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year more than 4,000 people were expected to check out the informational sessions and the surprise, first-rate entertainment.

Ted Pierce writes to share some news and his new address. "Ginni and I retired from full-time work in spring 2009 and decided to act on our idea of living in Williamsburg, Va. This is our first time outside the Philadelphia area, so it's an exciting adventure. I hope to sing in the Bruton Parish Church choir and we look forward to interesting part-time and volunteer tasks. Our new address is 9 Winstar Fax (at Kingsmill), Williamsburg, VA 23185. You can telephone us at 757-220-1738. I visited Lewisburg in September and saw a Bison win over Robert Morris. The campus looks magnificent! 'Ray Bucknell!'" Ted says he hopes to attend

our 45th Reunion, as he had to miss the 40th due to conflicts at home.

Reunion is coming up in June. Have you contacted your Bucknell friends to make definite plans to attend? — L.H.T.

1966

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David Felcher writes, "After four adventuresome decades in the Intermountain West, 21 of them teaching high school English 'on the rez,' I retired to 15 acres in southwest Oregon's Rogue River country, where I'll be close to my son and four grandsons. Also, I humbly refer everyone to page 93 of Eric Clapton's autobiography. Contact me at 10150 Blackwell Road, Central Point, OR 97502, or davidfelcher@yahoo.com." — S.H.S.

1968

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After five years as your class reporter, I'm turning over the keyboard to **George Vince**, who has the energy, enthusiasm and commitment to offer a dynamic look at our classmates' whereabouts and doings. Come on — welcome George by sending him a news tidbit he can publish in his first column. Send your notes to george@vblawvt.com.

Before I sing my swan song, however, I feel compelled to share with you the doings of Eta Chapter of AXO Class of '68. Last September, 10 of us gathered on Cape Cod to renew friendships and energize. Attending were **Connie Adler Andrews, Susan Davis Barnes, Lois Peck Davis, Bobbie Helmcke Garlock, Marcy Glendening Lagerloef, Nancy Wheeler Schmoyer, Janet Ferguson Weber, Pat Trimmer Welsh '67, Cynthia Cox Wilcox** and me. Pat's son, Jay, loaned us his cottage and his neighbor gave us a discount on renting his. We happily ran back and forth, stirring up the quiet neighborhood. We visited the Sandwich Glass Museum and spent a day on Martha's Vineyard. **John Clarendon**, who lives on the Cape, happened upon us at the

ferry dock and muttered, "It's a gaggle of giggles." He was right. Do you know how hard it is to plan anything when 10 people are all talking?

We played mahjong and Scrabble, and feasted on crème brûlée French toast, fresh seafood and tiramisu. We basked on the beach, played in the surf and relaxed in the hot tub. Every so often we all leapt to our feet to play, "Where did Louise put her ... ?" Lost, then found again, were my sorority pin, sunglasses, car keys, and on and on.

The feelings of sisterhood and bonds forged while we were undergraduates at Bucknell are strong as ever. We rejoiced with Susan on her January 2009 marriage to David Meers, and with others on the achievements of their grandchildren. We cried with others who have been struggling with issues of illness and loss, and shared an abundance of hugs.

Our next planned assemblage of the gaggle is scheduled for 2011. We can't believe we'll all be 65 that year. When we're together, we're 20 again and back on the Quad in Lewisburg.

Go in safety, health and love, and know that you are not alone. Write to George! — L.P.W.

Note: Many thanks and best wishes to Louise for her five years of service to Bucknell Magazine.

Greetings and cheers! I'm excited to be your new class reporter and in touch with old friends and new acquaintances. I've been to most of the five-year Reunions, as well as reunited with many of our classmates and discovered Bucknellians from other classes around Vermont and in my travels. I encourage all of you to be in touch with news, views and information. People want to know!

As far as my story is concerned, a few years after graduating from law school and a stint in private practice in New Jersey, I migrated to Vermont in 1974. I was admitted to the Vermont Bar in 1975 and have been practicing in the areas of real estate and estate matters since then in Bristol,

first as a sole practitioner and the past seven years with a partner.

In 1984 I married Louise, a 1971 graduate of Regis College. We have a small homestead in the town of Lincoln, which is on the west slope of the Green Mountains, with views of Mount Abraham, Mount Grant and Mount Cleveland and the foothills. Our place includes a small apple orchard and several flowering plants, shrubs and trees, and lots to keep us busy. Louise is in her second career, this one as a travel agent and property manager, after having owned and managed a pizza shop and family restaurant for more than 20 years. We have also managed to travel a bit, aided in large part by Louise's travel connections.

I'm anxious to hear from all of you and I know your classmates are, as well. Don't feel self-conscious if you haven't received a Nobel Prize or don't have more than a dozen grandchildren. Oftentimes less is more and, as we're learning, it's the little things that count! — G.V.

1969

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Elaine and Gregory Blossick spent five weeks in China last summer. Gregory taught an introductory course in finance and another on investments to students at Linyi Normal University in Linyi, China, located about halfway between Beijing and Shanghai in Shandong Province. The classes are part of a program offered by the University of New Haven in West Haven, Conn., where Gregory is a lecturer in finance and economics. Elaine tutored and evaluated the English skills of students scheduled to attend classes at UNH. Though the classes were taught in English, both Gregory and Elaine studied Chinese for two semesters before the trip, and their modest knowledge of the language

served them well. Elaine was able to bargain with shopkeepers, and Gregory was able to request wakeup calls and other services from the Linyi hotel staff, none of whom spoke English. Aside from spending time in Linyi, they also toured Beijing, Xian and Shanghai. They took about a thousand photos and dozens of videos of this most fascinating country.

Before the trip in June, they attended the chemistry reunion breakfast at Bucknell and enjoyed meeting with old friends and faculty from the chemistry department. Gregory can be reached at gblsick@newhaven.edu.

Sally Barlow Sarkissian writes, "I wanted to update everyone about the death of my husband, Peter, in February 2009 after a long battle with prostate cancer. The Hospice musician, **Jim Dehls '73**, sang at his memorial service. We have a daughter, Holly, 23, who works at the Unitarian Universalist United Nations Office in NYC. I'm still working as a pension consultant and living in West Hartford, Conn. I can be reached at peter.sarkissian@snet.net." — P.D.

1970

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Dearest classmates, where in the world are you? There's been no news from the Class of '70 in ages. Has no one retired, started a new career, traveled, volunteered or visited with Bucknell buddies? Surely someone must have done something in the past year. Aren't you disappointed when you turn to Class Notes and find a blank for the Class of '70? Please write! — L.H.D.

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My husband, **Philip '69**, and I welcomed our fourth grandchild on May 26, 2009. Lane Gavin Kerstetter is the second child of our son, David, and his wife, Kathy, of Cooper City, Fla. Lane joins his sister, Matilda, 2. David is a marine scientist and adjunct faculty member at Nova Southeastern University and Kathy is the lead faculty person in music education at Florida International University. Lane is the great-grandchild of the late **Harold '41** and **Jean Memmert Kerstetter '43**, and the grandnephew of **Stephen Kerstetter '65**. — M.J.K.

1972

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Chuck Resnick writes, "On Aug. 14, 2009, the Second Annual Bucknell SPE Alumni Summer Golf Outing took place in Lewisburg, Pa. In attendance were **Rick Frazier, Bill Mathews, Bryan Snapp, Ken Phelps '73, Don Labowsky '74, Joe Bird '74, Ron Mandel '76** and me. The event featured 18 holes of golf in two foursomes on the Bucknell Golf Club course and showcased golf mediocrity at its finest. The PGA has disavowed any knowledge of the event (which was not sanctioned). Tiger Woods has threatened to sue if anyone ever uses his famous fist-pump on any made shot worse than a birdie. Apparently merely hitting the

fairway in one is not 'fist-pump-worthy.' After golf and oxygen tanks, a fine repast was enjoyed by all at Dunkel's (aka the Bull Run Inn)."

Anne Saris Stevenson was named 2009 Physician of the Year at Abington Memorial Hospital, Abington, Pa. She was the first female gastroenterologist at the hospital and has practiced there for more than 25 years. Congratulations, Anne!

Best wishes to all for the coming holiday season.
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Hank Fellows has been a partner of Fellows LaBriola LLP, Atlanta, Ga., for 17 years. The firm has 10 attorneys and specializes in business litigation. Hank was selected by his peers as one of the top 10 attorneys in the state of Georgia in an evaluation conducted by Georgia Super Lawyers for 2009. Hats off to Hank for his professional accomplishment and for his willingness to serve as co-chair of our Reunion committee.

With our 35th Reunion just around the corner, please keep me posted on changes in your lives. My husband retired in

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June after 35 years of teaching high school mathematics. Our next adventure will be a trans-America bicycle ride (I'll be driving while he's riding) beginning in late May in Astoria, Ore., and ending in early August 2010 in the Outer Banks, N.C. — N.Q.B.

1976

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Nancy Williams writes that she has finally tired of the noise of Philadelphia and retired to the peace and quiet of the country. E-mail her at willynan@aol.com. (Thanks for the update, roomie!) Her new mailing address is 220 E. Summit Ave., C33, Telford, PA 18969.

Long-lost (but hardly forgotten) Steve Bailey and his wife, Cyndi, are enjoying life in Simsbury, Conn., where they have resided since 1979. Even though his job as a consulting engineer with Alston Power has taken them all over the world, including South Africa, Indonesia, Morocco, Saudi Arabia and Switzerland, staying put in Connecticut allows them the opportunity to visit with their three grown daughters and four grandchildren.

Steve and Cyndi spent time with Barb Hart Yorks when she visited her daughter at nearby Gordon College. It was a blessed event because they had not seen one another since their wedding, also in '76. (For those of you who may not know, Barb is a pastor now.) Steve's e-mail address is sbails1@comcast.net.

Joe and Kate Winters LaBarca '77 hosted a rehearsal dinner in Bucknell's Terrace Room of the Elaine Langone Center this past July for their son, Russ '07, and daughter-in-law, Lauren Wible '06, who enjoyed their ceremony in beautiful Rooke Chapel. The LaBarca family boasts even more Bucknell grads, including

Thomas '70 and Roberta Fish Winters '70 and Richard Kerschner '73. This legacy was begun by Chester '44 and Elizabeth Dyer Winters '41, affectionately known as Oma and Opa, who remain with the family in spirit. Other attendees at the nuptials include Meghan Feller '07, Brian Dua '07 and Raleigh Malik '07. The newlyweds reside in Dover, Pa. and Joe and Kate enjoy the western Finger Lakes region of Rochester, N.Y. E-mail will reach them at jlabarca@rochester.rr.com.

Thanks so much for taking the time to submit your updates to me. I appreciate having such interesting news to relate to other classmates. Keep 'em coming! — M.S.G.

Janet Walsh, president of Birchtree-HR, LLC, was named to DeVry University's national advisory board.

1977

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Greetings to all! As of Oct. 1, 2009, I am back in New Delhi and settling into my new job at the Embassy. Reuniting with my husband, Carl, after my 19-month "geo-bachelor" assignment in West Africa is something we have been looking forward to since the day before I left Virginia in January 2008. My job with the State Department continues to be intriguing and satisfying. Returning to India as a "Delhi-walla" has been smoother than I anticipated; moving from a very small mission with 14 Americans to one with more than 400 has been the source of most of my culture shock. We have one guest bedroom that is available on a first-come, first-served basis. There has never been a better time to explore incredible India. As one of my colleagues says, "Come step in it!"

Barbara Morison Gomez was promoted to vice president, controller and chief accounting

officer of Pinnacle West Capital Corp., parent company to Arizona's largest electric utility. She has been with the company for 31 years, having been vice president and treasurer for the past 10. Her responsibilities include accounting, risk management and insurance, and supply chain management. She and her husband, Ray, a retired eighth-grade social studies teacher, live in Chandler, Ariz. Their son, Brian, is a sports-writer for the *Colorado Springs Gazette*. Their son, Steve, works for the City of Scottsdale Parks and Recreation department and his wife, Ashley, is a nurse at a local hospital. Barbara stays in touch with many of her Bucknell classmates, especially from her 4th floor Harris freshman hall group. Visitors to Arizona include Beth Krosse and Nancy Quay Bradley '75. E-mail Barbara at gomez139@cox.net. — E.L.S.

1978

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Borrowing from the great Yogi Berra, "It's déjà vu all over again." My daughter, Jean '13, came home for fall break and announced she "had" to get topsiders and flannel shirts to take back with her. All I could think was, "What, is this, Bucknell in the '70s?" I expect we will be shopping for Fair Isle sweaters, down vests and Pappagallo belts over Thanksgiving break!

Joining Jean and Jane MacCallum Preziosi's son, Ben '13, are Marshall Allegra's son, Paul '13; Elizabeth Morrison Bogan's son, Doug '13; Phil Cuthbertson's son, Ian '13; Charles "Biff" and Gay Fischetti Hollowell's son, Jackson '13; Joseph '76 and Susan Merriman Synodis' son, Michael '13; and

Suzanne Barndt Travers' son, Jonathan Algeo '13.

While the physical plant at Bucknell has changed since our time, I must tell you the "feeling" is still there — and apparently so are the parties we all enjoyed. Homecoming included Oktoberfest at Kappa Sigma and Shipwreck at Phi Psi. Party on!

I would love to hear from all of you. Share some memories of Bucknell and let us know what you are up to. — K.M.A.

1979

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In Israel, where I live, water is a very precious commodity. Israel has experienced below average rainfalls for the past several years. We pray this year will be different. When the Class of '79 started out freshman year, Bucknell's lower campus was flooded due to several days of heavy rains. I am sure many of you remember volunteering to move boxes, furniture and other items from lower-campus dorms and houses. Despite the adversity, we hung together and got an early lesson on the value of helping others.

Janice and Richard Miller became parents for the first time. Their son, Josh, is doing well. It turns out that Richard is my wife's first cousin. He lives in San Francisco and was hoping to attend our 30th Reunion but had to postpone because of his son's birth.

Jeff Brown, our former class reporter, lives in Roselle Park, N.J., and still works for his family's insurance business. Some of you may know that Jeff's mother, Joann Golightly Brown '48, is still the reporter for her class. That goes back a few years. Jeff remains active in his local Rotary and in its group exchange program. This has allowed him to meet people from around the world and occasionally visit their homes.

Jeff reminds classmates to keep track of cholesterol levels and other vital personal health information, as well as to exercise regularly and eat less. It has been 10 years since his heart attack.

Walter High sent a newsy letter. He and his wife, Bridget, live in the Boston area. He writes that, after 30 years working as a marketing communications consultant, he has changed professions. Walter and Bridget opened a greeting card business using the thousands of photographs he has taken. Some of Walter's photographs are in our class yearbook. See, for example, p.183. You can check out his work at www.highvoltagecards.com.

Lisa MacCallum Miller writes that her daughter, **Leanne '10**, will graduate from Bucknell in the spring. She notes that Leanne came with her to our Reunion last May.

Bob Ott writes, "I just received my fall issue of *Bucknell Magazine* and was reading your recap of Reunion and noticed that my e-mail information is incorrect. I can be reached at bob.ott@cobbcounty.org or robertjott@comcast.net."

Please send news to me so your classmates can know what is new. — A.S.

1980

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Doug Bonner writes about his sadness over **Chris Ambler's** death and remembers Chris not only from freshman hall but from kindergarten in Bethesda, Md. He also mentions keeping in touch with **Matt Matsunaga**, who has run for various political offices in Hawaii, and **Dave** and **Linda Stein Robeson**, whom he sees occasionally at Bucknell games. He's looking forward to Reunion 2010. E-mail Doug at dgbonner3@verizon.net.

ADVOCATE FOR THE EARTH

What influence has Bucknell University's meal plan had on the world? Just ask **Caryn Hartglass '80**, executive director of EarthSave.org. When she came to Bucknell University as a first-year student, she was welcomed with a vegetarian meal option, a rare sign of enlightenment in days when meat was the unquestioned staple of the American diet. She had become a vegetarian at the age of 15, yet making such a lifestyle work was not always practical or easy until the University made it so for her.

While at Bucknell, Hartglass became a chemical engineer; however, her passion for sustainability led her to EarthSave, an organization started by John Robbins, author of *Diet for a New America*. A pursuit of a plant-based diet culminated in veganism and, ultimately, her taking the helm of the organization. Through EarthSave television and radio (www.earthsave.org), she hosts a variety of programs exploring many aspects of veganism, which range from gourmet cooking to global warming.

According to Hartglass, demands of our changing planet will lead to "veganism becoming the lifestyle of necessity" during the 21st century. One of her goals is to let the public know that 50 percent of human-generated greenhouse gas emissions — in the form of methane — come from the emissions of animal factory farming. Aside from the by-products of mass agriculture, such as pervasive use of chemicals and agricultural waste that seeps into groundwater, she says, this type of factory farming is accelerating global warming but garnering little press coverage.

During her career as a chemical engineer, Hartglass worried about chemical clean-up not being adequately considered in long-term projects, as if the residues of such activities might vanish magically. She says that mainstream media showed little interest in addressing these burgeoning concerns. The question of the long-term outcomes of human commerce still motivates Hartglass' investigations, as she and her group expose the ramifications of many of modern life's conveniences, tastes and traditions.

— Maria Jacketti



Note: Chris Ambler's obituary appeared in the winter 2008 issue.

Matt Matsunaga's name came up over the summer (amongst other Carey House friends) because our mutual buddy, **Hannes Foerster '79**, was visiting the States for the first time since graduation in 1980. I wanted to gather as many old friends together as possible. **John Marbach** came by, as did **Gwyn English Nielsen '81**, **T.J. Wilkinson '81** and **Deb Cassara**.

I received a long e-mail message from Carey housemate **Greg Grego '79**, whose whereabouts since graduation span the globe from banking in New York and London to telecom business in Canada to finance

in Nashville, Tokyo and Hong Kong. Greg "retired" to build a vacation home on an old family farm near his hometown of Wellsboro, Pa., complete with an aerial cable car over the river as primary access to the house, doing the design and construction himself. The job was completed but sadly Greg's wife, Annette, died during that time in a tragic accident. Greg was a single dad for many years and his son, Andrew, is 20 and a student at Colgate.

Greg has spent the last 10 years or so in finance for mobile communications companies in Belgium (where he met his wife, Miki) and now China, across the border from Hong Kong. Greg bemoans that his Belgian

French is useless. He and Miki have maximized their adventure travel time in Asia and Europe by taking motorcycle tours of Thailand, Cambodia and the Alps. On one hand, Greg would like to downshift and return to a more structured life back in the U.S. or Belgium, but he realizes that in the current economy he's probably better off in Asia. Still, he is happy to return to Pennsylvania and if you'd like to check out that tramway to his house, e-mail him at greg.grego@huawei.com. Greg keeps in touch with housemates **Brooke Williams '79**, **Peter Milnes '79**, **Mark Marron '79** and **Matt Matsunaga**. Thanks, Greg, for the detailed 30-year update.

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As to the visitor from Germany, Hannes and his son spent several weeks in the U.S., at my place in New Jersey as well as in upstate New York, Salt Lake City and Yellowstone with **Devon English Colby '78** and her family. His time unfortunately didn't allow a trip back to Lewisburg. Hannes lives outside Munich and works as an Internet marketing consultant. He loves the outdoors and takes advantage of the great vacation spots in southern Germany and the Alps. If you'd like to catch up by e-mail or Skype, his address is forester.johannes@googlemail.com.

Attorney **Richard Ploss** joined the Portland, Maine, office of Preti Flaherty. He will practice as Of Counsel.

Has everyone marked Reunion weekend on their 2010 calendars? I hope to see a lot of familiar faces then. In the meantime, drop me a line. — D.L.H.

1981

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Lots of news this time, thanks to Facebook and e-mail. By the time you read it we will have passed the big 50 mark and be suffering through the dark days of winter (at least, I'm sure I will!).

I was delighted to receive a beautiful e-mail from **Orlando Hanselman** late in the spring, as I had not heard from or seen him since graduation. I am reprinting most of his note, as it's fabulous — a real tribute to what a Bucknell education and experience can mean to anyone. So, in Orlando's words:

"The years at Bucknell were special and wonderful. The friendships. The academic stimulation: from accounting to economics to the classics. Even 'rocks for jocks' brings back a smile. Selling ads for *The Bucknellian*. Working evenings and weekends at the House of Pizza. The new experiences as we began our adventures into

adulthood. In addition to fond memories of these experiences, I left the Bucknell campus in May 1981 with a firm educational foundation and an appreciation that learning and personal growth continues long after graduation. My journey has taken me from Price Waterhouse in Pittsburgh, to CFO to CEO to chairman of the board of a regional bank in Pennsylvania and now, since 2004, to education programs director for Fiserv.

"My teaching, speaking and consulting work with financial institution executive and board teams have taken me to places unimaginable to a young Lewisburg-commuting freshman: throughout the U.S. and Canada, China, Malaysia, Singapore, Taiwan, Sri Lanka, Argentina, Panama, Barbados, Dominican Republic and Mexico.

"My article writing has opened new vistas and opportunities. An article published in the October 2009 *Bank Asset/Liability Management* deals with fair value accounting. It took me back to Bucknell. I remember often debating the merits of fair value accounting with Professor Becker. I recall him opposing fair value by noting that 'on any given day for any given asset he could get any appraised value needed from a Made As Instructed credentialed appraiser.' Nonetheless, I advocated for full fair value accounting then and still do. Ed's teaching is reflected in the article.

"Life continues to be good and I continue to be blessed. My mother, who worked in the Bucknell dining room, passed away a few years ago and is missed. My dad, who retired from Bucknell as a mechanic in the maintenance department, lives vibrantly in a nursing home three minutes from my house in Johnstown. Dad will be 90 in just a few weeks. Quiet time with Dad and my wife of 17 years is life fulfilling.

"Each day is a gift and a wonder, with new adventures and new friends to be met around every turn. Looking back is joyous. Living in the present sustaining. Reaching forward,

stimulating," he concludes.

Orlando, I remember you well, as I'm sure most of our classmates do. I forgot you worked at 'Za. But I am so glad that life has treated you well. If anyone wants to reconnect with Orlando he can be reached at his personal e-mail at orlandoh@floodcity.net.

Some great descriptions of 50th birthday celebrations came in, including some details from **Nick Spennato** and **Kirsten Schubauer Heinemann**, whom I mentioned in passing in the fall issue. Nick's details came by way of the famous Spennato semi-annual newsletter. If you are not on the mailing list, ask to be added. Nick is always funny, self-deprecating and not a liberal's best friend (but I forgive him that!). Here's the excerpt: "Anticipating that my loving bride would throw me a surprise 50th birthday party (as I did for her 40th), I cut her off at the pass. Under no circumstances do I want a 50th surprise birthday party. I think of myself as a young 40-something and I'm thought of as a young 40-something by the 30- and 40-year-olds I work with. I really had no desire to destroy the charade I have going, either with my cohorts or in my own head. Let such inappropriate sleeping dogs lie. Interestingly, Bruce Springsteen chose to play a concert in August 2009, on my birthday. We obtained tickets for the whole family for a Sunday night. Saturday morning Michele was cleaning more than usual, so my antennae were up; I couldn't tell if I was being paranoid or if she actually had something going on. After a run and shower I was upstairs dressing, and all of a sudden heard Bruce's 'Sandy' playing on our piano downstairs. Cool, I thought. *Michele or Jordan is playing Sandy to fire up for the concert.* However, the voice was Baby Huey's (**Bob Pollokoff**). I ran to the landing, half-dressed, startled. There were Bob and Amy Pollokoff in from Baltimore. (Reporter's note: Nick lives in Texas). Then at 1 a.m. Michele wakes me and says she thinks

someone is at the door. Would I go check to see who it is? I was a bit fuzzy, but somehow I still mustered the thought, *If I open this door and 50 people yell surprise, I'm going to be pissed.* I opened the door and there stood **Joe Cardillo**, in from Rochester. Two of my best college friends in to share my birthday and the Bruce concert. How cool is that?" I have to say that Michele wins my admiration and nomination for best wife. What a cool surprise! I'm glad everyone had fun.

Kirsten Heinemann sends details of her 50th birthday: a successful ascent of Mt. Kilimanjaro on July 23, 2009. She and four girlfriends took the Shira Route, which is longer and gave them more of a chance to acclimatize. It took 6.5 days up, 1.5 days down. Summit Day was definitely the hardest thing Kirsten's ever done. They started at midnight. It was freezing and technically and physically much more demanding than they expected. It took 10 hours to reach the summit. They spent 10 minutes at the top taking photos and taking it all in, then six hours walking down to reach their last camp. Kirsten reports that eight days without a shower is a *long* time. "Thankfully, there weren't any mirrors, either," she writes. After that adventure, they spent six days in Tanzania on a safari and visited the orphanage where Kirsten's parents spent a month as volunteers last winter. Sounds like a truly incredible trip. Not many of us can top that for adventure!

My dear friend **Stu Berger** sends news of his own 50th birthday party, as well as a general update. I always love hearing from and seeing Stu, as I consider him one of the nicest guys in our class (and we have lots of really nice guys in our class). He celebrated his 50th at the Baltimore Sports Legends Museum and was fortunate that so many special Bucknell friends turned out. Many of those attending were Delta Upsilon friends, including **Gary Adam '80**, **Dave Brumbaugh '84**, **Steve Grove** (who flew in

from California), **David Pohl**, **John and Sue Haines**, **Zaharchuk**, **Steve Appleton** and **Bob Hanlon**. Several of Stu's lacrosse buddies, including **Jim Gilbert** (and his wife, **Laura Carmelich Gilbert**) and Coach Sid Jamieson, surprised Stu by attending. Sounds like a great party!

Stu is in his 12th year as a trial judge in the Circuit Court for Baltimore City. He ran the criminal docket of the court for several years (which was very depressing since Baltimore averages approximately 250 homicides per year). He chairs the Business and Technology subdivision of the court and gets the opportunity to preside over cases with trend-setting business and technology issues.

Stu says he particularly enjoyed the comment made by **Bruce Graham** in the fall 2009 Class Notes column about classmates who came off the waitlist. Stu always thought he was one of the last people to get into Bucknell. "I truly know how fortunate I was to have the opportunity to go to such a wonderful institution," he writes. "However, even more important to me are the friends I made during my time at Bucknell, most of who remain the closest people to me in my 50 years." Great to hear from you, Stu!

Joe and **Linda Martin McGowan** had a blast attending the Bucknell event on Nantucket hosted by **Paul McConnell '48** in August 2009. The guest of honor was **Pat Flannery '80**, and there was a great turnout. **Joan Caragher** (who lives in the Newbury, Mass., area) and **Julie Kuhn** (who lives on the Cape) represented our class. **Bill Evans '80** was also there.

Linda and Joe spent a lot of time with Pat and **Patti Struble Flannery '86** and **Chuck '86** and **Jody MacArthur Johnson '95**, as they all were on the same ferry back to Hyannis the next morning. Joe and Pat got the Pennsylvania and Irish connection thing going, and Linda barely got a word in edgewise! She is inspired to consider starting a Bucknell Club of Central Massachusetts and

would love to hear from other classmates in the area who might be interested. You can e-mail her at imgowan@hanover.com or send me a note and I will get it to her.

I thought you all might be interested in knowing first-year Bucknell students who have a parent in our class: **Karen Schultz Bruno's** daughter, **Kelli '13**; **Jeff McConnell's** son, **Cameron '13**; **Lynn Blucke Monaco's** daughter, **Kristin '13**; **Andy Richards' daughter, Emily '13**; **Lynne Andreades' daughter, Alexandra Schutz '13**; and **Cathy Barton Zales' son, Scott '13**. Also, **Beth Clouser's** niece, **Kristin Clouser '13**, joins this great group. Congrats to all. And I had to chuckle when Kirsten Heinemann told me that her son, **Andrew '12**, lives in the mods. Weren't they "temporary" housing when we were there? I remember we all thought they would fall down more than 30 years ago!

I got a nice note from **Pat Pedro** through Facebook after he received the fall 2009 *Bucknell Magazine*. He is in Syracuse practicing law at Bond Schoenneck and King, where he's been for 25 years. His wife, Julie, teaches elementary school music; his daughter, Melissa, is in her first year of graduate school at Columbia; and his daughter, Maria, is a freshman at SUNY Buffalo. Always great to hear from you, Pat.

It occurred to me the other day that we are less than two years away from our next Reunion. I know I'm crazy, but that thought actually was quite exciting to me. It's always the best weekend, and I love seeing all of you! In the meantime, keep the notes coming! — C.C.R.

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I was back on campus in September for Family Weekend. I had fun catching up with **Jeff**

'83 and **Helen Roby Kennelly**, my friend and freshman hall mate, and their daughter, **Lynne '10**, at the reception for alumni and Chips Off the Block. I was also able to visit with **Missy Campbell Plaisance**, who was visiting her daughter, **Allison '13**. She made the trip all the way from San Francisco but was able to piggyback it with a Bucknell Alumni Association Board of Directors meeting. My husband, **George Kangos '81**, introduced our son, **Steven '12**, who pledged Delta Upsilon, to his Sigma Chi alumni fraternity brothers, **Pat Flannery '80** and **Ted Limpert '81**. When they asked George what happened, he replied, "Steven walked the wrong way down fraternity row!"

I love when I receive e-mails from friends I haven't seen in years, like the surprise e-mail from **Ed Stark**. I haven't seen him since the wedding of Terry and **Tom Ganter '81** in 1983! Ed has completed his 25th year with Johnson & Johnson. He and his wife, Cathi, celebrated their 25th anniversary in 2009 and have three children: Brian, 24, who graduated from the University of Richmond in 2008; Brandon, a junior at Ithaca College and a wrestler; and Carli, 14, who is in eighth grade. (Ed still has hopes for a Bucknellian!) After numerous relocations with Ed's job, they are presently (and hopefully forever) in Jamison, Pa., outside of Philadelphia in Bucks County. They love it there and have a beach house in Lavallette, N.J., where they spend summer weekends. Ed can be reached at estark10@comcast.net. — B.G.K.

1983

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Fall is our season for Bucknell reunions. **Jim Eick '82** and his group gathered for their 30th Annual Murf Trip early in October. The "boys" spent a enjoyable fall weekend camping and

hiking in western Pennsylvania. Returning Murfs were **Larry Esposito '82**, **Mike "Woody" Held '82**, **Al Weaver '82**, **Paul Hinman '82**, **Bill Baker '82** and **Rick Wambach '82**. **Doug "D.C." Conners '82** had to miss the trip, as he was his daughter, Emily's, homecoming court escort.

We celebrated the homecoming hoopla at our house for the last time. Jim was Sarah's escort, as she was selected for homecoming court at her school. Sarah has already made her college selection and was very excited to be accepted at University of Alabama. She is making every effort to relax and enjoy the rest of her senior year.

My group assembled in mid-October for a long weekend at **Laurie Holben Fine's** beautiful Hilton Head house. **Meg Barron Born** got the weekend off to a delightful start by organizing spa time for us all on Friday afternoon. Joining in were **Sara Allen Lepkofker**, **Caroline Dillon Marren**, **Stacey Bernhard Smollen**, **Eileen McCarthy Born**, **Karen Fracas Monaghan** and **Nancy Harvey Worrell**, who flew in on a red-eye from northern California. We spent Saturday walking and biking on the beach, and Sunday was for kayaking and more unwinding on the beach. All weekend we enjoyed wonderful food and the company of dear, old friends. I know I am already looking forward to next year! — T.T.E.

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Great to hear from **Susan "Chiquita" Chiavetta Perun** with some more thoughts on Reunion. She writes, "We had a terrific time at our 25th Reunion. It was fun to catch up with classmates who are better looking, smarter and funnier than they were in 1984. Bucknell did a wonderful job and there was a party at every turn. I feel

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bad that I didn't get to talk to everyone from our class who attended. For those of you who couldn't make it, we missed you! I hope to see everybody at our 30th." I second that thought! Hope to see you all again in 2014, if not before!

After completing a successful three-year tour with U.S. Special Operations Command, with deployments to Afghanistan, **Captain Tim Pangonas**, USN transferred to Millington, Tenn. He took command of over 3,500 military recruiters and civilian staff in Navy Recruiting Region East in November 2009. He is responsible for accessing more than 20,000 men and women into the Navy annually. His area of responsibility encompasses all U.S. territory east of the Mississippi River, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands and Europe. — G.D.T.

1985

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1986

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You never know where you will run into another Bucknellian. Last summer, **Robb**, our children and I participated in Running for Cover, a melanoma fundraiser. I noticed a guy wearing a T-shirt that referenced the Bull Run Inn, so of course, I had to introduce

myself and ask about the shirt. It turns out he was **Larry Trout '93**. He was at the event to honor the memory of his friend **Dan Howard '93**, who passed away from melanoma. It is great to see Bucknellians like Larry and his friends supporting Dan's family and keeping his memory alive. Close friendships are just one more thing that makes the Bucknell experience so special. And while it's always nice to meet other Bucknellians, I wish this encounter had been under happier circumstances.

I am in touch with **Theza Griesman Friedman '85** through Facebook. She writes, "I spoke with **Marie Poltronieri Benson**, who moved to North Carolina. It was great to catch up with her. My husband, Bob, and I saw Adrienne and **Doug Robinson '85**, Gretchen and **Tom Langan '85** and **Doug Nelson '85** in Philly in 2009 and we hope to meet up again, as well as with Abby and **Randy Schwartz '85** and Sue and **Jim Eisenhardt '84**. Susanna and **Jon Bennett** came to visit last year at our 25th annual holiday party, as did Peter and **Amy DeLuca Kafaf**. Marie Benson and Doug Nelson were also there.

"I also see **Kim Moncavage Kondracki '89**, who lives close by. We met as neighbors when we first moved to New Jersey. My brother, **Dwight Griesman '79**, was named CMO of Forrester Research in Massachusetts in 2009. He is too humble to brag about it, so I will. Way to be, bro!

"We just had a get-together with **Phylliss Kreis Hill**, **Gina DeBernardo Picinich** and their hubbies. **Roberta Visaggio Lane '85** usually joins us, but couldn't this time. I also saw **Sharon Lapham Mowen** for dinner, brought the frosh photo album and had some laughs. I am busy being busy. Our kids are fun, funny and crazy in all good ways and keeping us on our toes. It all works."

I received an actual letter (remember them?) from **Marcy Zaveloff Bergin**. She updated me on her family's adventurous 2009. At the end of 2008, a 175-year-old oak tree crashed over into their home. Thankfully

no one was hurt, but the damage was so extensive they were suddenly without a place to live. So, for about nine months Marcy, **Joe** and their four kids lived in a hotel and then a rented townhouse. They are finally back home and managed to unpack all their things. By the way, Marcy does not recommend this method of renovation if you are looking to update your house!

Please join the Bucknell University Class of 1986 group on Facebook, or send me a note to say hello this winter. — J.D.C.

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Reunion, Reunion, Reunion. That's my mantra for this issue. By now I hope all of you have made your hotel reservations for Reunion because it has been 20 years since graduation and it's time to head back to the place where it all began. You know you want to walk down memory lane and reconnect with your former classmates.

Jeff Dorst and I are co-chairing this year's Reunion, and we're already off to a running start. Jeff created a Facebook page specifically for our class — just do a search on Facebook for Bucknell Class of '90 and check it out. But we need your help. We're also collecting photos from our class for the slide show at our class dinner at Reunion. Start digging through your photo albums and send them along. Please e-mail them to me at the above address. If they are not in digital format, you can also mail them to me and I will scan them and mail the originals back to you.

My family and I had a blast at our 15th Reunion. My son, then 5, left Reunion so enamored with Bucknell that he still wants to go there for college. The jumping castles in Davis Gym were a big selling point for him (not to mention the make-your-own sundaes). So, bring the family and come have some fun. Or leave the family home and relive your glory days. Either way, just come to Reunion. Now on to the updates.

Christine Barry Sielicki puts her updates on Facebook. "We are doing well. We have lived in Michigan for the last 12 years," she writes. "As Jack, 9, and Lauren, 6, get older, I started working again preparing income taxes during tax season. We are busy with the joys of parenting and the chaos of life, but we are all well! I'm looking forward to taking the entire family to Reunion. I planned to join a number of Thetas for the 25th anniversary of our Kappa Alpha Theta chapter at Bucknell in fall 2009. I was in the fourth pledge class, I believe."

Keep those updates coming and send those photos for our

slideshow! Be well and stay safe. — L.M.O.

1991

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The news keeps coming in with 40th birthday celebrations! **Laura Moore Spangenberg** notes, "In celebration of our 40th birthday year, **Carla Banashek Davison**, **Linda Wittebort Hurley** and I celebrated with a trip to Nantucket. We enjoyed great dining and drinking, as well as shopping and the beautiful island. We braved a June nor'easter for half the time, but having a girls' getaway from the kids made it fun regardless of the weather. We especially appreciated our husbands (including **Scott Spangenberg '89**) letting us enjoy Father's Day weekend away!"

Amy Webster Kiser sends word, "I've gone back to work as marketing and communications director for the YWCA Darien/Norwalk. It's a part-time job and I'm the first to be responsible for all the marketing in a paid position (it was previously handled by a couple of amazing volunteers)."

It was great to hear from **Lisa duBusc Miller** regarding the Fourth Harris 40th birthday celebration weekend. "We spent three years planning our group 40th celebration, and at last we settled on a 'Fourth Harris Hits South Beach' experience," she writes. "Seven of us descended on Key Biscayne/South Beach, Miami, over the March 20–22, 2009, weekend to celebrate in style: **Andrea Apuzzi Mortati** (Chappaqua, N.Y.), **Ellen Hogan Elsen** (Rye, N.Y.), **Kirsten McAuliffe Raleigh** (Narberth, Pa.), **Michelle Ulmer-Parker** (Boydton, Va.), **Jean Robinson Brey** (Redding, Conn.), **Joanna Walker Bradford** (Orlando, Fla.) and me. Missing from our group were **Kelley Nicholson Flynn** (Lawrenceville, N.J.), and **Kelly Cowles** (McLean, Va.), as they

both had just given birth to babies and were not able to get away. We toasted and talked to them and felt that they were definitely with us in spirit! The reunion was a very special one. Joanna made a DVD chronicling the last 23 years of our group's incredible friendship that left us all in tears, and later we were out on the town jumping into fountains and dancing at 3 a.m. at the Delano Hotel. (One would never have guessed that collectively we have 21 children among us!) This group of women is truly one of the biggest gifts Bucknell has given me. Yes, of course Bucknell offered a fantastic education, but this unique friendship, which began from day one of freshman year and has lasted all this time, is something for which I am truly thankful. 'Ray Bucknell!'"

Pete Troost writes, "Unfortunately I beat most of the class to the milestone by turning 40 in December 2008. At least I could go to the Bull Run as a junior! In any case, things are good here. **Kurt Becker** flew his family all the way from Salt Lake City to visit us on the Vineyard this summer. The kids had a great time, and Kurt has gotten quite good on guitar. I'll be happy to reciprocate this winter when I bring my kids, 11 and 9, to visit him in Utah and hit Alta and Snowbird. It's not nearly as fun to keep in touch with people who live in Des Moines, if you know what I mean. **Chris Leone** also brought his family out to visit for 4th of July. We had a great time keeping the kids out late to watch the Edgartown fireworks, then running the gauntlet dodging through traffic on bicycles on the way home with no lights. That's the way to live."

Mark Griffith writes, "In December 2008, my wife, Kathryn, and I welcomed our son, Reece, into the world. He joins his sister Shea, 3, in the Griffith home in suburban Atlanta. From a career perspective, I have been with Turner Broadcasting for five years, where I run the online product management team at www.nascar.com. (Yes, my New

Jersey-to-southern conversion is officially complete.) **Eric Smith** flew up from Miami and joined me at the fall race in Charlotte. He is doing well, having also joined the fatherhood club with the birth of his daughter, Alexa. My e-mail address is markgriffith@mindspring.com." — J.C.R.

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John and **Alison Reyher Papalia** welcomed their first child, Jack, on Sept. 2, 2009. They live in Manhattan and enjoy being so close to Central Park with their new son. Jack has already met fellow Bucknellians **Lisa Spodak** and **Melissa Jervis Honabach**. After maternity leave, Alison will return to Conde Nast Publications, where she works in consumer marketing.

Jason Baker writes, "My latest book won an award. *Distance Learning in Higher Education: A Programmatic Approach to Planning, Design, Instruction, Evaluation and Accreditation*, which I co-authored with two Regent University colleagues (Drs. Fred Rovai and Michael Ponton) and published by Teachers College Press, was awarded the Association for Educational Communications and Technology Design & Development Outstanding Book Award. I attended the AECT Conference in Louisville, Ky., in October 2009 to receive the award on our behalf."

Meredith and **Ben Jones** welcomed their daughter, Madeleine Jade, on Oct. 16, 2009. The family lives in the Chelsea neighborhood of NYC. Ben shares that he "had the pleasure of attending the wedding of

fellow classmate and good friend **Kevin Schroth** on Sept. 12, 2009, in Minocqua, Wis. Other Bison in attendance included **Dan Killinger, A.J. Zottola, Chad Farrell** and **Walter Kelly**." — L.B.B.

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Suz Sporri married Ruben Flores Chavez on Sept. 26, 2008, in Luzern, Switzerland. They await the birth of their first child in January. The happy couple lives in San Francisco, where Suz has her own law practice and specializes in immigration law.

Beth Heiart Hanrahan writes, "The beginning of the school year brought a new Bucknell connection into my life. My son, Patrick, is privileged to have my Bucknell classmate, **Sarah Dearstyne**, as his second-grade teacher at Three Bridges School in Three Bridges, N.J. I remember Sarah coming to my sophomore hallway to study with a friend, and now here I am attending second grade open house and back to school night in her classroom. Patrick truly enjoys having Miss Dearstyne as his teacher and looks forward to all the new things they will learn this year. My daughter, Laurel, entered pre-K at the same school, so maybe a few years down the line she will benefit from being taught by a Bucknellian, as well."

Sylvan and **Laurie Burkland Waller** joyfully announce the arrival of their daughter, Sydney Annika, born on March 25, 2009, in Atlanta, Ga. She joins

AROUND THE WORLD OF FINANCE

The first time **Sean Gamble '96** stepped outside the U.S. was as a Bucknell exchange student. He spent a semester studying at the University of Nottingham in England. Since then, he has lived and worked all over the world. "My education was exploring the world," he says. "It was terrific."

When he returned to Bucknell, Gamble says, "I realized there was a lot more for me to learn." The engineering major completed two internships, one each in engineering and finance, and tackled his senior engineering design project with a sharper focus — an experience he calls "enlightening."

"It blended all the elements of teamwork, business and finance, from budget-setting and seeking funds, all the way through the actual physical engineering process of designing and building a project," says Gamble. "It touched on a lot of the same types of things you experience in a real-live work setting."

Gamble has since built a career in finance with General Electric (GE). He started in the company's financial management program, then moved to its corporate audit staff to work across multiple GE businesses in the U.S. and overseas. He took a job as vice president of financial planning and analysis for GE-owned NBC, and in May 2007 he moved to Florence, Italy, to assume the role of CFO of GE's oil and gas equipment business. "I was there for about a year and a half when the opportunity presented itself back here to be CFO of Universal's film business, which is also owned by GE," he says.

Gamble's Bucknell connection has remained strong throughout his career, never more so than in his most recent position. He took the CFO reins from another Bucknell grad, **Christy Rupert Shibata '95**, who moved on to become executive vice president for financial analysis for NBC Universal in New York City.

His career path has wound its way all over the globe and through many of GE's business interests, including energy and entertainment — two very different industries. "A lot of the skills I've developed in finance are fairly transferable," says Gamble. "But the business cultures and the operating models of the organizations are radically different. It's a matter of taking those skills and applying them to significantly different business settings."

— Heather Peavey Johns



him. The contact information in the Bucknell directory and on B-link seems to be outdated. If you have information you are willing to share with Peter, please contact him at p.mertz@verizon.net.

Chris Boner and I were thrilled to see **Betsy Leichtfuss Kunau '96** in Columbus, Ohio, last summer. Her husband's high school football team was invited to play in an invitational game at Ohio State University. Our boys are huge Ohio State football fans and we have family in Columbus, so it was a perfect fit to make a late summer trip to see her there. It was so much fun to spend a weekend with one of our favorite Bucknell friends and her parents. As an added bonus, we have great pictures of Chris and our oldest son, Zachery, standing in the Buckeyes' end zone!

We also had a quick dinner with Jim and **Tara Hooper Contiliano** and **Ben '98** and **Sandy Gramman Kiersz** in early October 2009. Tara and Jim were in northern Virginia so Jim could run the Army 10-Miler with some family members. They stayed in a hotel a few miles from Sandy and Ben. We gathered our combined seven kids (only one girl!) and had a nice Mexican dinner before taking over the hotel pool for some after-dinner entertainment. It was great fun to spend an evening with such good friends. What a treat!

I had a fun Homecoming weekend trip to Bucknell to visit with **Jody MacArthur Johnson**, **Katie Malague '94**, **Colleen Taylor Lukens '94**, **Elisse Ercolano Glennon**, **Wendy Schwiager McTammany** and **Carol McLaughlin Kennedy '96**. It was great to be back on campus catching up with old friends!

The information to report was very slim this time around. I'm sure you don't want to keep reading all about me. Please send some news you'd like to share. 'Ray Bucknell!! — J.B.B.

a sister, Emerson, 2. Laurie can be contacted at lburkland2000@kellogg.northwestern.edu.

Lisa Lipari Zgutowicz welcomed a son, Tanner Kai, on April 26, 2009. He joins his sister, Sierra, 2.

Coleman and **Amy Duhaime Hill** announce the birth of their third daughter, Amelia Goodrich was born on June 16, 2009. Her sisters, Madeline Anne, 5, and Juliette Lyons, 2, are big helpers and love her so much they err on the side of smothering! The family loves living in Vermont. Amy's e-mail is amyduhill@yahoo.com. — S.S.

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Happy winter, Class of '95. I hope you are all enjoying this holiday season and gearing up for Reunion. Can you believe it's been almost 15 years since we graduated? I hope to see you on campus in June!

Jim Ruiz married Katherine Miketa on April 25, 2009, at Heinz Chapel in Pittsburgh. "We were glad to celebrate with our family and friends, including Leslie and **John Kerner**, Nikki and **Brad Carlson** and Nicole and **Brett Dreyer**," writes Katherine. "We had a wonderful honeymoon in the Mediterranean and are settling into married life in the Pittsburgh area." E-mail Katherine at miketa_k@yahoo.com.

I have a special request from **Peter Mertz**. He has been hoping to make contact with **Chris Herbert** for some time now, but hasn't had any luck locating

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As a new year begins, please share your joys and achievements with fellow classmates by taking a moment to send an e-mail to have your news included in our Class Notes column. I wish you all the best for a very happy, prosperous and healthy 2010! — B.S.

1997

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Erik Volland married Candice Hambridge on July 25, 2009, at The Garden of the Gods Club in Colorado Springs, Colo. "The beautiful, outdoor ceremony honored Candice's British heritage with proper top hats, tails and red parasols," writes Erik. Bucknellians in attendance were **Chris Edwards, Arawan Gajajiva** and **Chris Roome**. Erik and Candice spent their honeymoon in Phuket, Thailand. They live in Raleigh, N.C., where he is a financial advisor with CAPTRUST and she is a third-grade teacher. E-mail Erik at evolland@hotmail.com. — S.B.

1998

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Congratulations to **Alex '99** and **Andrea Stanley Johnson**, who welcomed a daughter, Victoria Sally, on May 8, 2009. They also have a son, Gabriel Reilly, who was born on Feb. 16, 2007. Alex is with Ernst & Young in the Boston office and they love living in New England.

Congratulations to David and **Liza Aber Gerber**, who welcomed a son, James, on June 12, 2009. He joins a very happy sister, Caroline, 2. Liza can be reached at gerber_liza@yahoo.com.

Meredith Treser Trimble writes, "In June, my son Ian, 2, and I got together with **Gretchen Benton Meyers** and her two beautiful children, **Rebecca Tunstall, Ann Donick Somerset** and **Kristin Speaker**, along with her husband and adorable daughter, in Washington, D.C., for a wonderful weekend and trip to the zoo. Gretchen was there on a short visit from London, which made it all the more special. All are doing so well and it was great to see everyone together!" Meredith can be reached at trimble@ct.gov.

On July 11, 2009, **Duane Johnson** married **Erin Duskin '03** at the General Sutter Inn in Lititz, Pa. Attending were **Aaron "Beamer" Pickert '99, Tom Egan '00, Jamie Piperberg '01, Luke Hasemeier '01, Nicole Blank '03, Robert Weger '03, Carrie Paxton '05** and **Elizabeth Joyce '06**. Duane and Erin live in Lebanon, Pa. He can be reached at arakis@erols.com.

Jeremy and Aimee Fusco Kish welcomed their first child, Lane Marie, on July 23, 2009. They enjoy life in San Francisco and can be reached at aimeekish@gmail.com or jeremy_kish@yahoo.com.

News came from **Bill and Kimberly Herr Symolon**. In May 2009, he received his master's from MIT in aeronautical/astronautical engineering. They spent the summer in Colorado Springs, Colo., with their two daughters, Ellie, 3, and Kate, 2, before moving to Virginia, where Bill works for the Army at the National Reconnaissance Office. They enjoy settling into the area and have already visited with **Andrew Huppert, Nicki Bougas** and their son, Tom. Kimberly can be reached at symphony-girl@hotmail.com. — H.M.L.

1999

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Alex and Andrea Stanley Johnson '98 celebrated the birth of their daughter, Victoria Sally, on May 8, 2009. Along with her brother, Gabriel, the family lives in Groveland, Mass. Alex works for Ernst & Young in the Boston office.

Dawn and **Lydell Simmons** welcomed Matthew Ryan to their family on Oct. 19, 2009. His sisters Riley, 2, and Jasmin, 14, are thrilled to have a little brother. Lydell works as an auditor in the global finance group for Pitney Bowes, Inc. "We see **Alex and Stephanie Shaffer Obe** all the time and our kids love each other," he writes. Lydell lives in Norwalk, Conn., and can be reached at lydell.simmons@vzw.blackberry.net.

Thanks for sending me updates on your latest adventures and celebrations, classmates! 'Ray Bucknell! — L.Z.

2000

REUNION 2010

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Colin and **Leslie Hall Convey** happily welcomed their first child into their family. Carter James was born on Aug. 12, 2009. Leslie and Colin live in NYC and she works as a director at 1-800-Flowers. She can be reached at lconvey@hotmail.com.

Leslie also attended the baptism of Andrew John Hefner on Oct. 18, 2009. Andrew is the first child of Matt and **Karen Alfieri Hefner**.

On Oct. 9, 2009, J.B. and **Sara Gans Blue** welcomed their second son, Henry Stanley. Henry joins a brother, Tucker, 2. — M.E.R.

2001

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Katie Yingling became engaged to Jeffrey Schellenger, a graduate of James Madison, in Washington, D.C., on June 26, 2009. They met at and graduated from Villanova Law in 2007 and live in Arlington, Va. Katie works as an attorney for Cozen O'Connor and Jeff works as an attorney for the Securities Exchange Commission. They are planning a July 10 wedding in her hometown of Lancaster, Pa.

Mark and Eileen Kennedy deVries welcomed their first daughter, Katherine, on Oct. 6, 2009. All of Katherine's Bucknell aunts (**Alexis Kaufmann Herron, Krista McCabe, Molly Brown Richard** and **Kate Marr Juer-gens**) happily volunteer for diaper duty.

Ashley Blaschak married Marcus Stout, a Vanderbilt graduate, on May 16, 2009, in Williamsport, Pa. The bridal party included her sister and matron of honor, **Nichole Blaschak Crawford '97**, and friends **Tiffany Elia** and **Kate Happel**. Other Bucknellians in attendance were **Sarah Holtze, Brett-Marie Russo, Christine Eckert, Kari Evans Kelly, Megan Hargadon Ryan, Melinda Minetto, Scott '87** and **Susie Blaschak Mironov '87** and **Katie Yingling**. Ashley and Marcus honeymooned in Greece and live in Washington, D.C., where she is a freelance editor, and he is president of Tigerwing and Golden Moon Tea Companies.

Alissa Yatcko became engaged to John Swarts. They are planning an Oct. 9 wedding in Philadelphia, where they both live. John teaches fifth grade

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and Alissa works for Saint Joseph's University. **Amanda Robie '03** is a bridesmaid. The couple is very excited.

Eric Rogers married Lindsay Dougherty on Sept. 19, 2009. He is a vice president and corporate bond trader in the securities sales and trading unit of Barclays Bank in New York. She is an associate photography editor for *Real Simple*. — H.D.P.

Kimberly Weihrer Long MA joined Exelon Power as an environmental specialist in Kennett Square, Pa. She is responsible for environmental permitting and compliance related to hydroelectric relicensing activities, ISO 14001 certification and NPDES permits. She can be reached at kimberly.long@exeloncorp.com.

2002

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Keenan Lorenz and **Lindsey Rogers '04** were married over Labor Day weekend 2009 in Rochester, N.Y. **Alex Davydov** was best man and **Dave Drevno** and **Jason Vass** were groomsmen. Other Bucknellians in attendance were **Ted Gronlund '60**, **Wendy Dick Davydov**, **Erika Loker Vass**, **Zach Davis** and **Syreeta Sargent**, **Joe '03** and **Maureen Dias Satorius '01**, **Ross Hadfield '01**, **Scott Howard '03**, **Seth Foreman '04**, **Justin Bretting '04**, **Keeley Patterson '04** and **Dara Reinkraut '04**. The happy couple has a new puppy, Walter, and lives in Denver, Colo.

Jason and Erika Loker Vass enjoy their baby girl, Vivien Erika, born on Jan. 30, 2009. He is a human resources manager at Carrier Corp. in Farmington, Conn. In addition to being a full-time mom, Erika is a member of the board of directors of the Apple Blossom School and Family Center in Wilton, Conn., a developing Waldorf early-

childhood school that she co-founded in 2004. They reside in Newtown, Conn., with their dog, Patton.

Laura Breiteneicher and **Christopher Lay** were happily married at The Oaks in Royal Oak, Md., on Aug. 9, 2008. Bucknellians in the wedding party included **Caytie Decker**, **Rebecca Rowland**, **Robin Manning Riva**, **Paul Loranger '00**, **Costa Kalorides '00** and **Michael Battle**. Other Bucknellians in attendance included **Kate Connolly Weigle**, **Natalie Hoagland Mehlbaum**, **Dan Kaufman**, **Jason Elliott**, **Kipp Vermeulen**, **Beau Standish**, **Katie Marston**, **John Buechler**, **Jennifer Cruickshank '01**, **Matt Parker '01**, **Kevin O'Brien '01**, **Jason Wittemen '01**, **Rob Matthews '00** and **Nick Zamparelli '00**. Laura and Chris live in Washington, D.C., where he is an electrical engineer at Liberty Engineering and she is a lobbyist at Winning Strategies Washington, LLC.

In May 2009, **Amy Druzak** earned a master's of education from Edinboro University in Pennsylvania. — M.P.

2003

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Laurie Purse White reports, "My husband and I welcomed our second son, Chase Patrick, on Oct. 22, 2009. We enjoy being a family of four!"

Stacey Gawronski is somewhere in South America. On June 15, 2009, she flew to Brazil with a backpack, a laptop and anti-malaria pills. Trading a Brooklyn apartment, pizza by the slice and a steady paycheck for a hostel dorm room, authentic arepas and a personal travel blog, Stacey will write about her travels throughout the region for nine to 12 months — or until her money runs out. Read *Because I Said Go*, about her border crossings, Latin lovers and tango lessons, at

<http://becauseisaidgo.wordpress.com>.

Brandi Porter Sanders and her husband, Joshua, a patent attorney, live in south Jersey. Brandi completed her doctorate in chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania in September 2009, and the couple is expecting their first child in early November. Brandi can be reached at brandi.d.sanders@gmail.com.

David Cohen is in consistent contact with former Bison basketball teammates, **Boakai Lalugba**, **Dan Blankenship**, **Brian "Big Perm" Werner**, **Bryan Bailey '02** and **Roland Webber '04**.

Matthew Quinn '04 is studying religion.

Erin Duskin and **Duane Johnson '98** were married in Lititz, Pa., on July 11. Aaron "Beamer" Pickert '99 was a groomsman. Bucknellians in attendance were **Tom Egan '00**, **Jamie Piperberg '01**, **Luke Hasemeier '01**, **Nicole Blank**, **Robert Weger**, **Carrie Paxton '05** and **Elizabeth Joyce '06**.

Craig Kimball is a full-time MBA student at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas. He majors in finance and accounting while working part time for an oil/gas private equity company. — P.N.J.

2004

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Vi Tuong Ngo, **Waed Jarjous** and **Brian Day '05** received doctor of osteopathic medicine degrees from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine in May 2009.

2005

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Katie Hartigan writes, "In October 2009 I got together with two of my Bucknell roommates, **Bernadette Schmidinger** and **Christine Hebling**, at an engagement party for Bernadette and her fiancé, Christopher Brown, at the Four Seasons in New York. Other Bucknellians in attendance were **Frank '78** and **Susan Stoner Brown '78** (proud parents of the groom), **Anne Becker O'Connell '78**, **Kara Lewis**, **William Patterson '06**, **Thomas 'Spike' Short '08** and **Alison Faux '08**."

Jeffrey Litman was awarded a doctor of medical dentistry degree from the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey in May 2009. He graduated as a dean's list student. During summer 2008, he volunteered to do an externship in Arizona on an American Indian reservation, where he and several other dental students treated underserved American Indian patients. Jeffrey is doing a post-doctoral residency at Newark Beth Israel Hospital and resides in Hoboken, N.J.

Schuyler Pierce married Christopher Torney on July 5, 2008, at her parents' home in Malvern, Pa. Bucknellians in attendance included **Autumn Simpson** and **Aaron Perlstein '04**, **Dana Schmergel**, **Rae Purcell** and **Trisha Bruen '04**. Schuyler and Christopher enjoy their new home in Wayne, Pa. She works for Vanguard in its human resources department.

Rebecca Johnson and **Barret Giese** were married on July 31, 2009, at the Allaire Chapel in Wall, N.J. "**Carl** and **Laura Nagy Schmidt** and **Addisu Negash** were there to help us celebrate," Rebecca writes. "It was a perfect day at the Jersey shore. We are moving

to Ridgewood, N.J., where I grew up." She teaches first grade and he is a chemist at Sanofi-Aventis.

Drew and Amy Calvo Folk had their second Bucknell baby, Landon John, on Aug. 18, 2009. Everyone is happy and healthy.

Bradley and Kimberly Klauder Koch had a baby boy, Caleb Philip, on April 23, 2009. Kim reports that Caleb is a wonderful sleeper, which truly helps as she finishes her master's at Villanova this fall.

Rachel Hepfer Reichard graduated in May 2009 from the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery in Baltimore, Md. She is completing a three-year residency there in orthodontics. She and her husband, Matthew, live in Baltimore.

Diana Scheerbaum writes that she had an eventful year. In June, she received her master's in education from the University of Pittsburgh. She returned to teaching chemistry at the Community College of Allegheny College in Pittsburgh after taking time off for graduate school. She married her college sweetheart, **Richard Beblo '03**, in July 2009 at Heinz Chapel on the University of Pittsburgh campus. Many Bucknellians attended the wedding, including those in the bridal party: **Kristen Molzon, Erin Hicks, Rebecca Schofield, Emily Edwards, Angela Beblo '02, Andrew Murrin '03, Greg Kasi '03 and Justin Jacobson '03**. "Rich and I live in an apartment near the University of Pittsburgh while he finishes his doctorate in mechanical engineering," Diana writes. "We have our fingers crossed that the job market improves and that we will relocate around the start of 2010 for Rich's new job." — M.D.

2006

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Rachel Tooley and Adam Freeman were married on Oct. 3, 2009, in Bolton Landing, N.Y., on Lake George. Many

Bucknellians attended, including **Meghan Fox, Wil Fang '05, Peter Cramer '05, Devin Cooch '05 and Kyle Mumford**, all of whom were in the bridal party. Rachel and Adam live in Chicago, Ill., where he works at Madison Dearborn Partners, a private equity firm, and she is a physician assistant at Northwestern Memorial Hospital.

On June 20, 2009, **Veronica Brown** married Jordan DeDona, grandson of **Gordon '50 and Joan Reeder Raynor '52**. Veronica was a member of the women's tennis team, and Jordan earned his bachelor's at Virginia Tech and his master's at the University of Notre Dame. They were blessed to be married with bridesmaids standing by their side, including **Ellie Brown, Cinda Dautrich, Chelsea Mills and Jenny Seberg**. Also in attendance were Veronica's Bucknell roommates, **Jackie Byrne, Megan Kirchner, Emily Petrack and Lindsay Silverstein**; her accounting friends, **Billy Duffy and John Trotta**; and her tennis teammates, **Caitie Baffa '08, Renee Clinton '07, Asher Salam and Aaron Saperstein**. Jordan and Veronica are CPAs in the D.C. metropolitan area and reside in Fairfax, Va. — J.S.

2007

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Jon Backhaus writes, "I'm in Syracuse working for Lockheed Martin, MS2. I will graduate from the Engineering Leadership Development Program in May 2010 with a master's in systems engineering from Cornell University and a radar certification from Lockheed Martin." He went back to Bucknell in the fall for Beyond Unison's five-year reunion celebration on Halloween.

Brian Cohen is pursuing a master's in environmental management at Duke's Nicholas School of the Environment, along with **Karina Lassner** and

Isabel Junkin '08. "A complete coincidence," writes Brian. "None of us knew the others were even applying!"

Carlyn Donley and Brian Cole '06 were engaged on July 19, 2009, in Hilton Head. They will wed in July 2010 in Pittsburgh.

Alaina Generazio has worked full time as a financial analyst for Booz Allen Hamilton since June 2007. She was promoted to senior consultant and has transferred to the San Diego office to continue her career on the West Coast. She trained for the Long Beach half-marathon to raise awareness of domestic violence.

Valerie Gyurko started classes for her doctorate in biomedical engineering at the University of Arizona after working for two years as an engineer at Three Mile Island. She and **Walter Merkle '08** bought their first house in Tucson, Ariz.

Stacey Knepp graduated from the University of Texas at Dallas in May 2009 with a master's in humanities.

Lauren Kopit and Jimmy Egan were engaged on May 23, 2009. The wedding is in September 2010.

Kevin Mathes graduated from Ohio University with a master's in college student personnel. In July, he accepted a position as an assistant director of admissions at St. Lawrence University.

Todd Mueller enrolled in the master's program for civil engineering at the University of Buffalo and is engaged to **Anna Latimer '09**.

Anna Platt writes, "I'm still in Washington, D.C., working on Capitol Hill for Senator Arlen Specter. I was promoted to the legislative correspondent for judiciary issues (related to the Senator's role as the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Crime and Drugs). I'm also one of the intern coordinators in the office, meaning I run the internship program and help 'manage' the interns. I attend graduate school part time at Johns Hopkins University for my master's in government with

a concentration in political communications. Through the Bucknell Alumni Directory I've been in touch with Bucknell students and recent grads about working on the Hill and life in D.C. in general, and am happy to talk to them."

Kyle Rosendale is enrolled in a one-year master's of entrepreneurship program at Lund University, in Lund, Sweden. While abroad, he plans to visit **Pat O'Malley and Candra Gilcrest** in Galway, Ireland. He encourages any Bucknellians who would like to see Scandinavia to visit him.

Sheri Tennant works at a nonprofit organization called the Center for Family Guidance doing group counseling for children ages 5–15.

Amy Wagner and Eliot Weinstein '05 were married in Wilmington, Del., on June 27, 2009.

Nikki Woodward writes, "On May 9, 2009, **Carlyn Donley, Leslie DiMichele, Tricia Rado '05** and I served as bridesmaids in the wedding of **Lectie Altman '06** to Dave Richards, a 2007 West Point graduate, at the U.S. Military Academy. Other Bucknellians in attendance were **Meg Freese '04, Jackie Feintheil '05 and Jake Thiemann '05** (who were married in October 2009), **Michelle Ballard '06, Kristin Bassett '06, Brian Cole '06, Mary Krakowski '06, Jim Lachman '06, Lauren Reed '06, Joseph Scalia, Kati Lyons '08, Susie Horstmann '09 and Mark Kawczenski '09**."

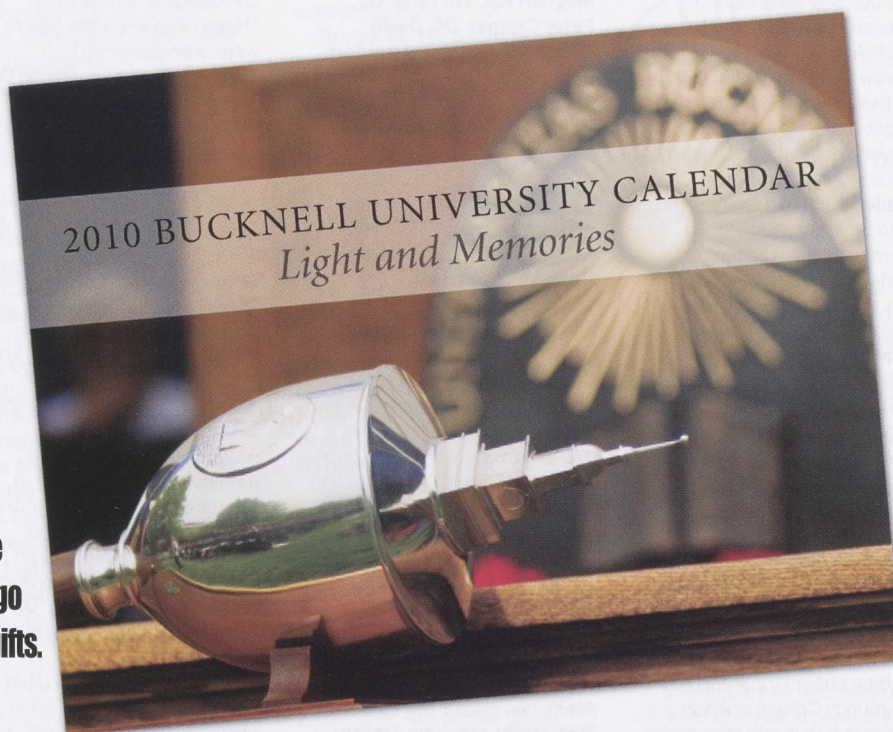
Kendra Read moved back to Philadelphia in August to attend Temple University's clinical psychology doctoral program.

Cynthia Zingale is engaged to **Matthew Katcoff '04**. The wedding will be in 2011.

Kirsten Elzer and Matthew Bryant were married on June 20, 2009, in Reading, Pa. Kirsten writes, "Our very Bucknell bridal party consisted of maid of honor **Leanna Nastase**, bridesmaids **Jenny Stevens** and **Nikki Stoyer**, and groomsmen **Brian Dua** and **Russell LaBarca**. The best man was my younger brother, Sean Elzer, who is at Susquehanna

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University. Other Bucknellians in attendance included **Raleigh Malik '08**, **Lauren Wible '06** and **Derrin Pierret**. Following the wedding, Matt and I toured Alaska to visit Denali National Park and the Kenai Peninsula before returning to our home in Ithaca, N.Y. We are both doctoral candidates at Cornell University, Matt in mechanical engineering and I in molecular medicine."

Katie Howard got engaged to **Trevor Reitz** on Aug. 21, 2009, in Oldwick, N.J. The wedding party will include **Chad Ham**, **Adam Curry**, **Jake Clark**, **Ryan Sheinbein**, **Casey Derbyshire**, **Jen Palomba**, **Jenna Goldstein** and **Jenny Guempel '09**.

Jenna Goldstein got engaged to **Jeff Suway '08** on Aug. 22, 2009, in NYC.

Lauren Brian received her

master's on Oct. 1, 2009, in clinical psychology from the University of Kansas. She plans to pursue her doctorate in clinical psychology at Kansas and returned to Bucknell on Halloween weekend for the Beyond Unison five-year anniversary concert.

Phil Marquis received his master's in nuclear engineering from North Carolina State University in Raleigh, N.C., in May 2009. He is pursuing a doctorate in nuclear engineering. He studies computer science, as well.

Russ LaBarca and **Lauren Wible '06** were married on July 18, 2009, in a wonderful ceremony at Rooke Chapel. The night before, **Joe '76** and **Kate Winters LaBarca '77** hosted a rehearsal dinner in the Terrace Room in the Langone Center. "We had a great dinner in a

beautiful setting and many Bucknellians were present to join family and friends in the celebration," writes Kate. "The family has deep roots at Bucknell spanning three generations, and we are happy to welcome Lauren into the family with a Bucknell wedding. After the wedding, we can claim four sets of Bucknell spouses from three generations as part of the family. Bucknellians attending the rehearsal dinner included Russ' aunt and uncle, **Thomas '70** and **Roberta Fish Winters '70**; Russ' uncle, **Richard Kerschner '73**, and Russ' paternal grandparents, **Jean P'76** and **Russell LaBarca P'76**. No longer with us but remembered in spirit were Russ' maternal grandparents, **Chester '44**, **P'70**, **P'77** and **Elizabeth Dyer Winters '41**, **P'70**, **P'77**. 'Oma and Opa,' as

the kids called them, were Bucknell spouses that started a special bond to the University, and it made the occasion of Russ and Lauren's wedding in Rooke Chapel all the more special. Also at the dinner were **Meghan Feller**, **Brian Dua** and **Raleigh Malik**. Megan and Brian were members of the bridal party." Russ and Lauren live in Dover, Pa., and Joe and Kate continue to enjoy the western Finger Lakes region in Rochester, N.Y. — J.C.

2008

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Between weddings, Homecoming and parties, the fall was full of

Class of 2008 reunions, and I have loved every one of them.

Daniel Anderson and **Denise Peterson** had a beautiful wedding on Nov. 28, 2009, at Broad Street Ministry in Philadelphia. Their reception was at the Chestnut Club, and they spent their honeymoon in El Salvador. Or, as maid of honor **Megan Rowland** puts it, "The most awesome person in the world married the tallest guy in the Class of 2008. Many ridiculously cool and beautiful people attended." For the record, Dan is awesome in addition to being tall.

Laura Fresco is pursuing a master's in international communication at American University's School of International Service in Washington, D.C. She began studies there in fall 2008 and hopes to concentrate in cross-cultural relations.

Justin Greenly writes, "I proposed and **Emily DeLong** accepted. We're counting down the days to Oct. 9, 2010. We'll be married at Emily's home parish in Harrisburg, Pa., and plan to live in Ithaca, N.Y., where I'm doing my graduate work at Cornell."

Mindy Harris and **Derick Haas** got engaged Dec. 13, 2008, and will marry on May 14, 2010.

Laura Householder is back from France and a member of the 1L class at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law at the College of William and Mary.

Kimberly Kane is an admissions counselor at Widener University in Chester, Pa.

Elizabeth Messerli married Douglas Crawford, a 2007 graduate of Susquehanna University, on June 13, 2009, in Bethlehem, Pa., at the Sayre Mansion, close to the couple's hometown of Allentown, Pa. They live in Dickerson, Md., where Elizabeth teaches second grade at the Barnesville School, and Douglas is a corrections officer for the Frederick County Sheriff's Department.

Mike Rakszawski attends graduate school at the University of Pennsylvania. He plans to join the National Catholic Student Coalition for their 26th Annual Leadership Conference from Dec. 31, 2009, to Jan. 3 at

the Malvern Retreat House in Malvern, Pa.

Sarah Towne works for the government at NOAA Fisheries in Gloucester, Mass., as a research assistant in lobster and grant management.

Jessie Wilburn lives in London and works for JPMorgan.

Keep the good news coming, everyone! — L.C.

2009

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So many of us journeyed back to campus for Homecoming weekend in 2009, where we reconnected and gossiped about our lives post-Bucknell bubble. Our Zero-Year Reunion was a blast and brought back memories, especially with those three-tabbed wristbands! Some things never change — thank goodness!

Robert Littlefield is working on a one-year master's in biomedical engineering at Columbia University, NYC.

Kimberly Jackson attends Teacher's College at Columbia and studies international educational development.

Conor Judge is enrolled in a one-year medical science preparatory program at Drexel University in Philadelphia and lives just outside the city in Ardmore. **Jenell Smith** also attends Drexel, but aims for a doctorate in materials science engineering with a focus on biomaterials. Smith lives with **Katie Yeager**, **Rebecca Schindler** and **Jamie Neistat**. Katie attends the University of Pennsylvania for a master's in medical physics.

Further south, **Christiana Mansueto** attends George Washington University in Washington, D.C., for a master's in speech and language pathology.

Jessica Shui is a first-year medical student at New York Medical College, N.Y. She is

pursuing an MD degree and will graduate in 2013. Over the summer, Jessica conducted research in Emily Stowe-Evans' biology lab at Bucknell, and her work was published in *Plant and Cell Physiology*. After graduating from Bucknell, she traveled to Hong Kong, Bangkok and Phuket with **James Chan '07** and **Jia Lin Yuan '07**. Highlights of their adventure included riding elephants, snorkeling and kayaking in caves.

Jessica Vooris spent just under three months in Zinacantan, a small village in Mexico, assisting on an anthropology project on women and finances. She applied to several grad schools, where she hopes to begin a doctoral program in women and gender studies next fall. In early October 2009, she and **Chrissy Friedlander** headed to Massachusetts and New Hampshire to visit a few fellow Bucknellians.

Rachel Pellegrini moved to Fairfield, Conn., and is a third-grade teacher assistant at the Pear Tree Point School in Darien.

Stephanie Rozolis teaches eighth-grade world history at Milton Middle School and lives in Lewisburg.

May Naldo works as temporary support staff for the Posse Foundation branch in Washington, D.C. She plans to apply for a full-time position there.

A.J. Greulich is a mechanical engineer in the technology solutions and services branch of BAE Systems in Silver Spring, Md.

Newlywed **Meg Wyatt O'Rourke** is an editorial assistant at Pearson Education in Upper Saddle River, N.J.

Whitney Robertson works at advertising agency Ames Scullin O'Hare in Atlanta, Ga., as an account coordinator.

I completed an editorial internship at *Aspen Sojourner* magazine in Aspen, Colo., and began working abroad in New Zealand as of December 2009. — S.K.

IN MEMORIAM

1933

Charlotte Shaffer Ritter, Allentown, Pa., on Oct. 6, 2009. A member of Alpha Chi Omega, she received her master's from the University of Pennsylvania and was a social worker for 30 years. She was the first director of the Lehigh County Children's Bureau, retiring in 1972, and in 1999 the Lehigh County Commissioners named her Director Emeritus of the Office for Children and Youth. Survivors include her son and grandson.

1935

Jane Orwig Le-Mon, Syracuse, N.Y., on Aug. 28, 2009. A member of Phi Mu, she earned her master's from Cornell University. She taught English for 34 years at King Ferry Central School and Canisteo Central School. Survivors include her son, **Melvin '54**; three grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and a niece.

Helen Payran Titus, Simi Valley, Calif., on Sept. 16, 2009. An Alpha Chi Omega member, she taught elementary school and went on to become an administrator at Trenton State College, where she retired in 1972. Survivors include her daughter, two grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

1936

Thomas Vastine, Bedford, Texas, on June 14, 2009. A Tau Kappa Epsilon member, he was a geophysicist for Gulf Oil Corp. Survivors include three children, 27 grandchildren, 47 great-grandchildren and 11 great-great-grandchildren.

1938

Margaret Lloyd Kessler, New Holland, Pa., on Aug. 21, 2009. She was a Kappa Delta and Interfraternity Council member. Surviving are her son, **John '70**, and four grandchildren, including **Rebecca '01** and **Joshua '06**. She was predeceased by her husband, **John '40**.

Emily "Geri" Shimock Ploetz, Baraboo, Wis., on Oct. 26, 2009. She taught high school business, economic and finance classes and founded Ploetz Furniture in 1948 with her husband. Survivors include two daughters, two grandchildren and a brother.

1939

Albert Cabal, Sewell, N.J., on Aug. 6, 2009. A Delta Upsilon member, he worked for Mobil Oil until he retired in 1978. Survivors include his wife and five children, five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Harry Carson, Watsontown, Pa., on Aug. 23, 2009. A Delta Upsilon and band member, he is survived by three daughters and two grandchildren.

Joseph Sopko, Cleveland, Ohio, on Sept. 2, 2009. He served in the Army Air Corps during WWII and retired in 1979 after a 37-year career in the U.S. Weather Service. Survivors include two sons and three grandchildren.

1940

Carol Holderman Curtin, Sun City, Ariz., on Oct. 11, 2009. A member of Delta Zeta and the tennis team, she was a retired junior high school secretary. Survivors include nieces and nephews.

1941

Raymond Armor, Garden City, S.C., on Sept. 28, 2009. He was

a member of the basketball and track and field teams, Kappa Sigma, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma and Chorale. He served in the Army Air Corps as a captain and was a financial officer for Diamond Alkali and Diamond Shamrock companies in Cleveland, Ohio, and Terra Chemicals International, Inc. in Sioux City, Iowa. Survivors include four children, 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

George Auman, Falls Church, Va., on Sept. 22, 2009. He was a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Mu Epsilon, Symphony Orchestra and the basketball, soccer and track and field teams. He served in the Navy during WWII and was later a meteorologist and administrative officer for the Arctic Operations Project. He received the Commerce Department's Silver Medal for his work before becoming a management analyst at the National Bureau of Standards. He retired as its director in 1974 and served two terms as national president of the Federal Professional Association. Survivors include two daughters.

Inza McNabb Dippert, Needham, Mass., on Sept. 12, 2009. A member of Alpha Chi Omega, *L'Agenda* and band, she was a substitute teacher and retail salesperson. Survivors include two sons, three grandchildren, a niece and nephew.

1942

John Ruch, Knoxville, Tenn., on Sept. 2, 2009. A member of the American Institute for Chemical Engineers, he retired from Union Carbide in 1982 after 38 years. Survivors include his son, three grandchildren, brother and several nieces and nephews.

1943

Marian Hack Barr, Lewes, Del., on Aug. 23, 2009. A member of Kappa Delta, she was education director for the Musical Theater Center in Rockville, Md., and

director of the Fillmore Arts Center. Survivors include three children, including **Katherine Barr Latterner '70**; eight grandchildren; four great-grandchildren and a brother. She was predeceased by her husband, **W. Franklin '47**, in 1988.

Joseph Calaman, East Amherst, N.Y., on Sept. 1, 2009. A member of Alpha Chi Sigma, Pi Mu Epsilon and the American Institute for Chemical Engineers, he worked for Union Carbide Corp. and was an engineering consultant. He was predeceased by 14 brothers and sisters, including **John '50**.

Alan English, New Berlin, Pa., on Oct. 3, 2009. He was a member of Kappa Delta Rho, served in the Army Air Force and was a self-employed truck driver. Survivors include his wife, two children, a brother and three grandchildren.

1944

Ruth White Bath, Berwick, Pa., on July 28, 2009. A Phi Mu and Phi Beta Kappa member, she worked as a chemist for Heyden Chemical, DuPont Experimental Station and Farnsworth Crop. She later earned a teaching degree from Bloomsburg University and taught school. Survivors include her husband, three daughters, five grandsons and one great-grandson.

Lois Loughhead Boswell, Avis, Pa., on July 29, 2009. She owned and operated the Brown's Bar-B-Que and Avis Dairy Queen with her husband for more than 40 years. Survivors include two children and four granddaughters.

Alberta Bumpus Gross, Silver Spring, Md., on Sept. 9, 2009. A member of Alpha Chi Omega, she was an administrative assistant until 1949 and a bank teller from 1968–80. Survivors include five children and five grandchildren.

Catherine Kuster, Blossburg, Pa., on Sept. 24, 2009. A member of Kappa Delta, Alpha Lambda Delta and *L'Agenda*, she received a bachelor's from Mansfield University and a

master's from Pennsylvania State University. Survivors include a sister and numerous nieces and nephews.

Britton Saterlee, Los Gatos, Calif., on Aug. 28, 2009. A member of Cap and Dagger, Phi Kappa Psi, *L'Agenda*, band and ROTC, he served in the Navy during WWII. He worked for General Electric for 38 years. Survivors include his wife and two sons.

1946

Robert Carringer, Tionesta, Pa., on Aug. 9, 2009. He served in the Air Force during WWII and the Vietnam War before retiring in 1976 and later had a career in real estate, timber and natural gas. Survivors include his wife, four children, nine grandchildren, one great-grandson and two sisters, **Rachel Carringer Hauth '41** and **Dorothy Carringer Smith '51**.

1947

George Hubschman, Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., on Sept. 6, 2009. A Sigma Alpha Epsilon member, he served in the Air Force during WWII and later flew seaplanes for Antilles Airboats as a commercial pilot. He practiced law and retired in 1996. Survivors include his wife, six children, 14 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

1948

Barbara Carey, Moorestown, N.J., on Aug. 6, 2009. A member of Delta Delta Delta and student government, she was a rehabilitation specialist. Survivors include five children, 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, **William '50**, in 2008.

Stanley Luckman, Camp Hill, Pa., on Sept. 15, 2009. A member of Sigma Alpha Mu and ROTC, he served in all three

military branches during WWII. He later worked for Empire Poultry and the International Service Corps developing food production and organizational expansion. Survivors include his wife, daughter, two granddaughters, two great-grandchildren and two sisters.

Miriam Evans Rave, Raleigh, N.C., on Aug. 8, 2009. She was a Kappa Delta, Sigma Delta Pi and Chorale member. Surviving are four children, including **William '71**; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, **William '46**, in 1998.

Jacques Sallade, Scott Depot, W.Va., on Oct. 19, 2009. A member of Sigma Chi and ROTC, he served in the Navy during WWII and retired from Equitable Life Insurance Co. as a certified life underwriter. Survivors include his wife, three sons and seven nieces and nephews.

Elizabeth Decker Seymour, Melbourne, Fla., on July 28, 2009. An Alpha Lambda Delta member, she taught high school Latin. Survivors include her husband, two children and two sisters.

1949

Frank Cooke, Santa Barbara, Calif., on Sept. 9, 2009. A Pi Sigma Alpha member, he served in the Army. He later worked as a teacher and then became headmaster of Dutchess School in Millbrook, N.Y., and Crane School in Santa Barbara, Calif. Survivors include his wife, **Ellen "Ann" Houseworth Cooke '50**; two children, six grandchildren, two step-grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Donald Seiler, S. Williamsport, Pa., on Oct. 12, 2009. A Sigma Alpha Epsilon member, he retired as an accountant for the Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry in the Unemployment Office in Williamsport. Survivors include a granddaughter and several nieces and nephews.

1950

Nancy Wood Barrett, Ossining, N.Y., on Sept. 16, 2009, and **John Barrett**, Ossining, N.Y., on Sept. 25, 2009. A member of Theta Chi, John served in the Navy and was a banker for 40 years. Their survivors include two children, seven grandchildren, one great-granddaughter.

1951

Edward Brown, Creve Coeur, Mo., on Oct. 1, 2009. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha, the American Society of Civil Engineers and the baseball team, he served in the Army's Counterintelligence Corps during the Korean War. He retired as executive vice president of the construction firm HBE Corp. in 1992. Survivors include his wife, **Willene Edwards Brown '53**, two children, a brother and three grandchildren.

Joseph Jack, Erie, Pa., on Aug. 12, 2009. A member of Tau Beta Pi, he served in the Army and worked for General Electric as a design and application engineer for 40 years before retiring in 1992. Survivors include his wife.

William "Ed" Kiely, Little Silver, N.J., on Sept. 5, 2009. A member of Phi Gamma Delta and the football and wrestling teams, he was on the Bison Club board of directors. He served in the Coast Guard and was awarded the Gold Life Saving Medal. He was a fourth-generation co-owner of Thomas Procter Company, Inc. until 1993 and was mayor of Fair Haven, N.J. Surviving are his wife, **Betty Shuster Kiely**; four children, including **Beth Kiely Fraser '83**; and 10 grandchildren.

1952

Robert Boland, Fort Myers, Fla., on July 31, 2009. A member of Kappa Delta Rho, he was a controller at Drexel Burnham Lambert, Inc. Survivors include

his wife, three children, four grandchildren and a brother.

William Daily, Houston, Texas, on Sept. 14, 2009. A member of Phi Gamma Delta, Alpha Phi Omega, *L'Agenda* and *The Bucknellian*, he was president of Afab Enterprise. Survivors include six children, 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Gilbert Friday, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Oct. 22, 2009. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Sigma Tau, *L'Agenda* and *The Bucknellian*. He graduated from Temple Medical School and served in the Navy. He specialized in pediatrics, allergy and immunology until he retired in 2008 and was a professor of pediatrics at the Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh. Survivors include his wife; seven children, including **Martin '82**, **Peter '83**, **Timothy '87** and **Anne Friday Beck '91**; and 20 grandchildren.

1953

Nancy Clayton Grosse, Lansdale, Pa., on Aug. 28, 2009. A Phi Mu member, survivors include her daughter, **Lizanne Clayton Ritrovato '79**, **P'10**; and grandsons **Tyler** and **Scott Ritrovato '10**.

1954

Robert Angus, Brooklyn, N.Y., on July 13, 2009. A member of the football team, *The Bucknellian* and WVBU, he was a journalist for audio and electronics magazines. Survivors include his wife, two stepsons and a sister.

Mary Lou Herrmann Baxley, Summit, N.J., on Oct. 15, 2009. A member of *L'Agenda* and *The Bucknellian*, she was a hospital volunteer coordinator for 13 years before retiring in 1996. Survivors include her husband, five children and three grandchildren.

1955

Frank Marinaro, Lancaster, Pa., on July 25, 2009. A member of Sigma Chi and student government, he served in the Army during WWII and worked as an administrative executive for RCA and an industrial specialist for the Navy Depot. Survivors include his wife, a daughter and two brothers.

1956

Sally Mesics Fennell, Poultney, Vt., on Aug. 4, 2009. A member of Phi Mu, Concern and Action, student government and Chorale, she worked for the National Broadcasting Company. Survivors include two children, three stepchildren, nine grandchildren and two siblings.

Neil Gardner, Union Springs, N.Y., on Aug. 5, 2009. A Delta Upsilon member, he owned and operated Gardner's Collision for 37 years. Survivors include two sons, four grandchildren and a brother.

1957

Ralph Dillon, Bloomsburg, Pa., on Aug. 6, 2009. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, student government, Tau Kappa Alpha, ROTC, *The Bucknellian* and the baseball and golf teams. He owned Ralph Dillon's Flowers in Bloomsburg from 1961–2007, as well as a shop in Sunbury. Surviving are three sons, a brother and five grandchildren, including **Daniel Dillon '12**.

Earl Sanders, North Canton, Ohio, on Aug. 13, 2009. A member of Theta Chi, he served in the Air Force and was a maintenance superintendent and antique dealer. Survivors include his wife, **Inez Mitchell Sanders '55**, three children, seven grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

1958

Gerald Yorko, Naples, Fla., on Aug. 25, 2009. He was a member of Cap and Dagger, Sigma Chi, Interfraternity Council, *L'Agenda*, *The Bucknellian* and WVBU. He earned his master's from the University of Pittsburgh and served in the Army during the Korean War. He joined Commercial Union Assurance Co. and later started his own insurance agency for Nationwide Insurance. Survivors include his wife, two children and three grandchildren.

1959

Elaine Chazen Hochman, Doylestown, Pa., on Aug. 17, 2009. A member of Concern and Action, she was a research scientist, taught children with learning differences in the Central Bucks school system and was an instructor at Delaware Valley College. Survivors include her husband; two children, **Lawrence '86** and **Rachel '92**, and a grandchild.

Gordon Huff, South Hero, Vt., on Oct. 14, 2009. He was a member of Phi Lambda Theta, *Engineer Magazine*, American Institute for Chemical Engineers, American Chemical Society and ROTC. He was a project director for Chemtex, Inc. Survivors include his sister, a nephew and many cousins.

Herbert Lockwood, Scarsdale, N.Y., on Sept. 11, 2009. A member of the soccer team, he was president and general partner of Lockwood Lumber Sales. Survivors include his wife, four children and four grandchildren.

1960

Donald Gregory, Lincoln, Neb., on July 17, 2009. A member of Cap and Dagger, Delta Phi Alpha, Chapel Choir and Chorale, he earned his master's from Ohio State. He was a professor of English literature at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, where

he founded and directed the Division of General Studies. Survivors include two sons, a brother and three grandchildren.

1964

Ralph Charlton, West Jefferson, N.C., on Sept. 7, 2009. A member of Phi Kappa Psi, the American Chemical Society and ROTC, he served in the Army during the Vietnam War and later worked for Northwestern Mutual and CIGNA Corp. before retiring in 1994 as eastern regional vice president of CIGNA Dental Health. Survivors include his wife, two children, three grandchildren and two siblings.

1965

Ervene Gulley, Bloomsburg, Pa., on July 25, 2008. A member of Alpha Phi, student government, Chorale and symphony orchestra, she earned her master's and doctorate at Lehigh University. She was chair of the English department at Bloomsburg University. Survivors include her husband.

1966

Robert Pratt, Boxford, Mass., on Aug. 1, 2009. He was a member of the track and field team and an engineer with the Apollo space program. He later launched three businesses, including a coffee and beverage distribution company. Survivors include his wife, two sons and a grandchild.

1967

Janet Kiehl, Stamford, Conn., on Oct. 22, 2009. A member of Kappa Delta, she earned a doctorate from Case Western Reserve University. She worked for IBM, was general manager, assistant vice president for marketing and vice president

for general business systems at AT&T, and taught in the School of Business at the University of Connecticut. Survivors include her parents and two brothers.

Diana Schain Voyer, Victoria, BC, Canada, on Aug. 27, 2009. A biologist in Basel, Switzerland, until 1972, she worked at McGill University in information technology until 1979. She studied art history and Italian in Victoria and earned a bachelor's in Italian studies. Survivors include her husband, three children and three grandchildren.

1969

Steven Grunow, Old Greenwich, Conn., on Sept. 6, 2009. A member of Kappa Sigma, he earned his master's from Columbia University and worked in the building business and opened his own company in 1975. In 1999 he formed Grunow Builders, Inc. with his son. Survivors include his wife, **Linda Goubeaux Grunow '69**; three children, including **Margaret Grunow Conze '93**; four grandchildren; five siblings; and 12 nieces and nephews.

Ann York, Iowa City, Iowa, on Oct. 8, 2009. An Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Sigma Tau and band member, she earned her master's and doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania. She had worked at Cornell University as director of admissions, at Reed College as dean of admissions and assistant professor of philosophy and humanities, and at the University of Pennsylvania as assistant dean of the faculty and philosophy instructor. She was later promoted to senior vice president of operations at American College Testing. Survivors include her sister, two nieces and one great-niece.

1973

John Nelson, Chambersburg, Pa., on Oct. 8, 2009. He was a member of Delta Upsilon and Delta Mu Delta, an ROTC

commissioned officer, a veteran of the Pennsylvania National Guard and Franklin County's longest-serving district attorney. He earned his juris doctor from the Dickinson School of Law and was appointed DA in 1986. Survivors include his wife, four children and two sisters.

1975

Frederick Schoeffler, Rockville, Md., on Oct. 1, 2009. A member of Phi Eta Sigma and the track and field team, he was a senior technical manager at Hughes Network Systems. Survivors include his wife, two sons and mother.

1977

Timothy Whitney, Stamford, Conn., on Sept. 1, 2009. A member of *L'Agenda* and *Tristram*, he spent his professional life in the theatre. Survivors include his parents, **Leslie '41** and **Joan Davidson Whitney '40**; five siblings, including **Christopher '68** and **Jonathan '70**; and six nieces and nephews.

1978

M. Scott Rosenheck, Pine City, N.Y., on Sept. 26, 2009. He was a member of the Residence Hall Association, student government and *The Bucknellian*. He earned his master's from Binghamton University in 1993 and was a paralegal. Survivors include his wife and son.

Lise Sade, Shepherdstown, W.V., on Aug. 6, 2009. She was a counselor and therapist and earned a master's at the University of Buffalo. Survivors include her partner, two children, mother and three sisters.

1980

Kent Rafferty, Irwin, Pa., on July 12. A member of Kappa

Sigma, the men's swimming and diving team and the water polo team, he received his master's from the University of Pittsburgh Katz Graduate School of Business. He worked at Knepper Press until 2003 and was a driving instructor for E. Paul, Inc. He won many auto racing events, including the SCCA Solo II Championship. Survivors include his fiancée, three siblings, two nieces and a nephew.

1982

Linda Jamison Berry, M'84 Mechanicsburg, Pa., on Aug. 24, 2009. A member of Gamma Phi Beta and band, she earned her doctorate at the University of Houston. She was a school psychologist, most recently with the Cumberland Valley School District. Surviving are her husband, **Jonathan**; four children, including **Katherine '13**; her parents; two siblings, including the **Rev. Diane Jamison Fitch '84**; and nieces and nephews.

1984

Linda Ferguson Windeler, Annandale, N.J., on Oct. 15, 2009. A field hockey and basketball team member, she earned a doctorate from UCLA. She worked at Princeton University as a statistical consultant. Survivors include her husband, two sons, her mother and three siblings.

1996

John Tighe, Philadelphia, Pa., on Aug. 11, 2009. Survivors include his wife, mother, three sisters, four step-daughters, nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews.

MASTERS

William "Judge" Derrick M'60, Shamokin, Pa., on Aug. 26, 2009. He earned his bachelor's at Gettysburg College and was a high school teacher and principal, and retired as program coordinator for the Line Mountain school district. Survivors include his wife, two daughters and two grandchildren.

Nicholas Palczuk M'52, Cary, N.C., on Aug. 19, 2009. He served in the Army and earned a bachelor's at Muhlenberg College and a doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. He was a research bacteriologist and taught biology at the Waksman Institute of Microbiology at Rutgers University. Survivors include three sons, a sister and five grandchildren.

Franklin Pulla M'75, Andhra Pradesh, India, on July 31, 2009. A member of Christian Fellowship and assistant at the University Center's information desk, he started the Bucknell kindergarten and primary school in Waddenpally, India. Survivors include his wife, children and grandchildren.

George Sauers M'64, Palm Coast, Fla., on Oct. 19, 2009. He graduated from Lock Haven State College and earned a doctorate in education from the University of Maryland. He spent more than 40 years as a classroom teacher, administrator and consultant, and was superintendent of schools for the Lower Dauphin School District. He worked with the Bucks County Intermediate Unit, the Pennsylvania Department of Education, the Carlisle Area School District and Muncy High School. Survivors include his wife, two children, five grandchildren and a sister.

John Wagner M'59, Spring Hill, Fla., on Aug. 12, 2009. He served in the Air Force and earned a master's from New York University. He was a teacher and football coach in Kingston, Pa., and a principal at the Clarkstown Central School District, Rockland City, N.Y. Survivors include his wife, two sons, five grandsons

and a brother.

Richard Wagner M'56, Cheyenne, N.Y., on Oct. 17, 2009. He served in the Navy and attended Susquehanna University and Mansfield State Teacher's College. He was a teacher, guidance counselor, coordinator of testing and an elementary principal, and served as superintendent of international schools in Afghanistan and Greece. Survivors include his wife, two daughters, three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

FRIENDS

Rey Bulmer P'10, Whippany, N.J., on Sept. 22, 2009. He earned a bachelor's from Rutgers University and was a sales engineer with MicroEdge. Surviving are his parents, wife and two children, including **Rachael '10**. **Howard dePass P'10**, Loganville, Ga., on Sept. 26, 2009. He was a master auto technician for Fitzgerald Toyota. Surviving are his wife; four children, including **Candace '10**; and five siblings.

Georgia Gracey P'01, Six Mile Run, Pa., on April 14. She was a secretary for McCabe Trucking, Inc. Survivors include her husband; her son, **David Horton '01**; her parents, grandfather, five siblings, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Mary Lauver P'60, GP'86, GP'88, GP'91, St. Davids, Pa., on July 31, 2009. She earned a degree at West Chester State Teachers College and studied at Rutgers University and Kean College, graduating in 1962. She was an elementary school teacher and served as a master teacher for Rutgers for 20 years. Survivors include two daughters, including **Marthann Lauver Samek '60**; son-in-law, **Edward Samek '58**; six grandchildren, including **Anne Samek Hopkins '86**, **Margaret Samek-Smith '88** and **Elizabeth Samek O'Malley '91**; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Leon Pacala, Rochester, N.Y., on Sept. 8, 2009. He earned his doctorate at Yale University and

was a former religion professor and dean the College of Arts and Sciences at Bucknell, as well as a former executive director of the Association of the Theological Schools until his retirement in 1991. Survivors include his wife, three sons, three stepchildren, three siblings, eight grandchildren and eight step-grandchildren.

Roger Patton P'01, Lewisburg, Pa., on Oct. 1, 2009. He served in the Marine Corps until 1966 and graduated from Indiana University in 1972, attended Officer Candidates School and was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1973. Throughout his military career, which ended with retirement in 1989, he received numerous medals and commendations, including the Humanitarian Service Medal. Over the next 13 years he purchased and operated four businesses. Survivors include his wife; son, **Schuyler '01**; daughter; granddaughter; mother and two brothers.

William Rooke Jr., Morristown, N.J., on Aug. 3, 2009. Survivors include his father, four brothers and many other relatives. He was predeceased by his grandfather, **Robert '13**.

Joachim Silbermann H'84, P'72, P'78, GP'08, GP'12, Geneva, Switzerland, on Sept. 14, 2009, and **Rosanne Bearman Silbermann P'72, P'78, GP'08, GP'12**, Geneva, Switzerland, on Oct. 3, 2009. Bucknell's Silbermann Gateway Residence Hall was named in their honor for their support of capital needs. Survivors include two sons, **S. David '72** and his wife, Maya Silbermann, and **M. Steven "Max" '78, M'83, P'08, P'12** and his wife, **Julie Ross Silbermann '78, P'08, P'12**; and four grandchildren, including **Matthew Silbermann '08** and **Karen Silbermann '12**.

ABBREVIATION KEY
P - Parent
GP - Grandparent
GGP - Great-grandparent
M - Masters
H - Honorary degree

Uranium Tailings Tales

A hands-on lesson in the public attitudes and political behaviors of an atomic legacy.

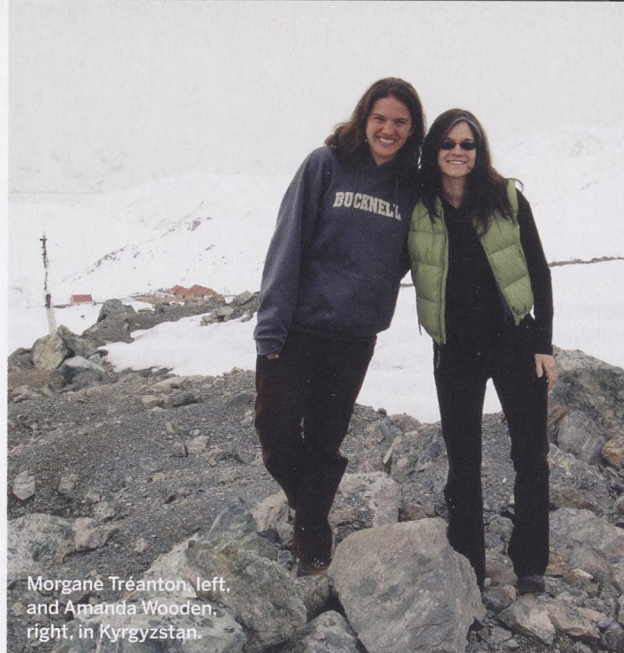
By Morgane Tréanton '09

Last summer, I had the opportunity to accompany Amanda Wooden, an assistant professor from the environmental studies program, across Kyrgyzstan, to conduct research in the river basins, mountains and valleys of this Central Asian nation. We traveled over hazardous roads through fantastic scenery to visit communities dealing with a range of environmental issues.

The citizens of Kyrgyzstan are handling a legacy of hazardous and toxic wastes, deciding whether to oppose a new gold mine, facing an increasingly scarce water supply and wrangling over degraded pastureland. Our project focused on collecting information about environmental attitudes and observing patterns of political behavior in order to explain the wide variety of choices people and communities make when facing ecological hazards.

Our trip took us to Mailuu-Suu, the largest and most infamous uranium tailings (residue from the processing of uranium ore) site, in a truck over a dusty, unpaved road, dodging animals on their way to alpine summer pastures. From 1948 to 1968, the factory in Mailuu-Suu produced and processed uranium ore for the Soviets' first atomic bomb, resulting in two million cubic meters of radioactive waste — the equivalent of 400 Olympic-size swimming pools.

The lack of markings delineating the tailings zones and the proximity of these sites to the nearby river revealed the severity of the situation. Some tailings dumps were not marked. Others had old rusty signs saying, "Stop! Radioactivity! Dangerous for your life," and a few were surrounded by short metal fencing. None of these warnings kept livestock from grazing on these tailings sites or prevented seepage into the drinking water source a scant 10 feet away. Seismic activity in this densely populated region also has created additional public concern. I was lucky enough to attend a groundbreaking international conference about Central Asian uranium tailings in the capital, Bishkek — organized by the United Nations Development Programme — where it was estimated that \$42 million are necessary to restore or minimize the hazardous waste sites in Kyrgyzstan.



Morgane Tréanton, left, and Amanda Wooden, right, in Kyrgyzstan.

Professor Wooden's research focuses on public and elite attitudes about issues such as the Mailuu-Suu uranium tailings site and how these attitudes affect political behaviors, from letter-writing to cross-border conflicts. The project included a national public opinion survey of 1,500 people, 75 expert and elite in-depth interviews, media coverage content analysis and event case studies.

This was a rare and valuable opportunity for me. As a 2009 graduate in environmental studies with a minor in Russian, I was able to apply in the field the concepts that I learned in my courses and prior on-campus research with Professor Wooden. Returning to the United States, I realized the tremendous value of my work and cross-cultural experiences in Kyrgyzstan. Environmental issues and field research have become more tangible to me after visiting many of the politicized environmental hotspots.

Talking with experts, activists and local officials, and analyzing how local and international media portray environmental issues gave me firsthand understanding of the links between the formation of individual concern and eventual political

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outcomes. I was privileged to witness when and how an international community deals with environmental hazards in a transitional country and when local governments join with

communities to block potentially damaging international investment, such as at a roundtable on gold mining in remote Ala-Buka.

The most important thing I took away from this adventure is that perseverance and a positive attitude are key elements for improving hotspots like Mailuu-Suu, where progress is difficult but not impossible. And in life, it is these two elements that will aid you most in your journey.

Morgane Tréanton '09 is sailing the high seas as a deckhand aboard a sail-training schooner.

My mother gave me two priceless gifts before she died: a passion for philanthropy, and an early understanding of the freedom that comes from good financial planning. I wrote my first will at age 23 and was able to retire at age 45.

Now, in my second career as an executive coach, I'm doing what I really love: helping people develop their talents, hone their leadership skills and overcome personal challenges.

When I was diagnosed with breast cancer, I was lucky to have many personal coaches who had gone through it themselves – including a friend from Bucknell. Since then, I've used my coaching skills to help others with cancer.

I'm so thankful, and I feel an even greater need to give back. I don't have children of my own, but I share my life experiences with others' children through my philanthropy, which focuses on young people and education – including Bucknell.

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