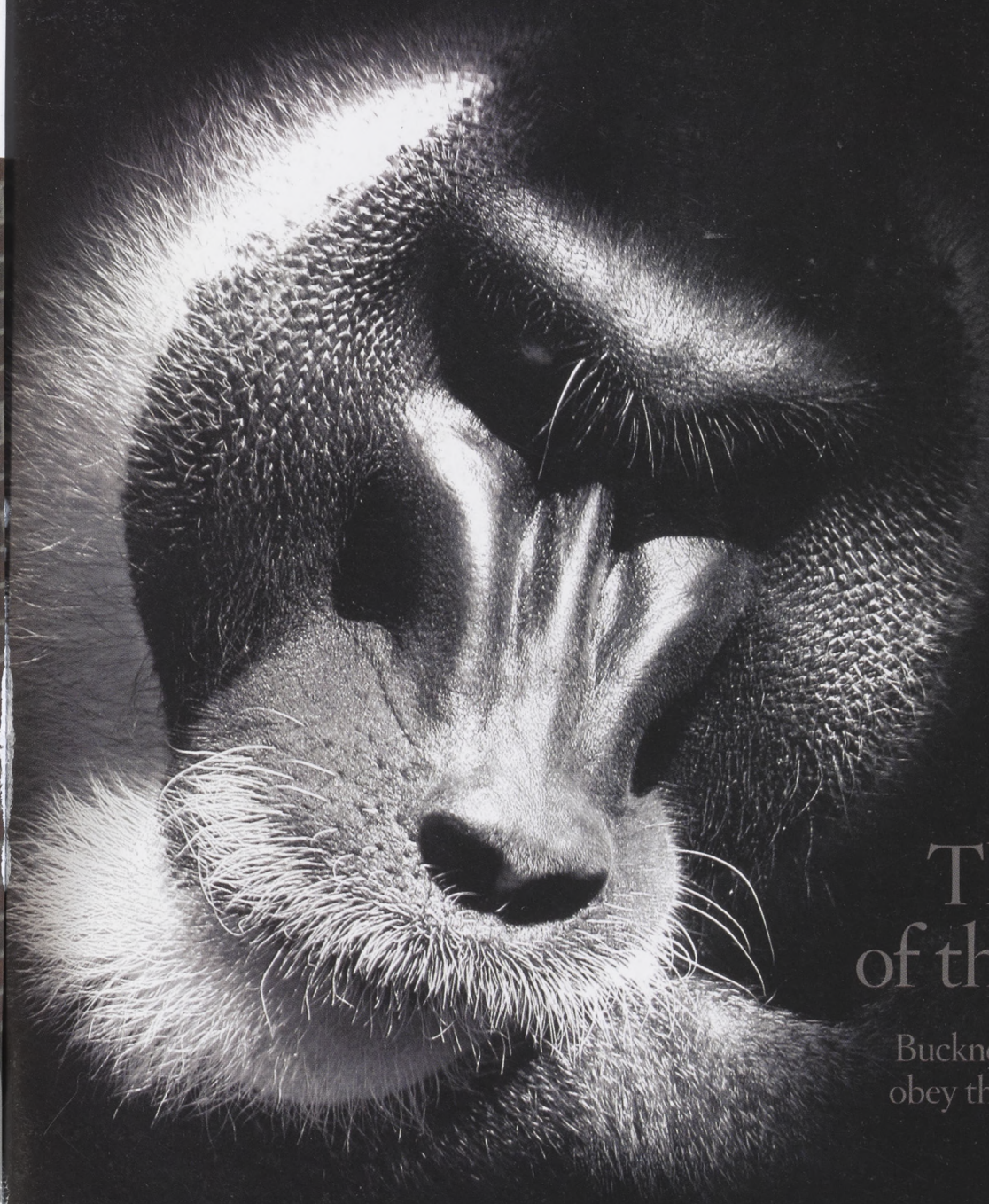


Bucknell

MAGAZINE

SUMMER 2010



The Lure of the Beast

Bucknellians worldwide
obey the call of the wild.

Extracurricular Activities are now listed in your profile and are searchable!



- Start your own group based on your activities
- Join a group based on your activities
- Check out the current fraternity and sorority groups already created
- Post your OWN photos, comments, links and videos

Find the "My Groups" tab in your B-Link profile to get started.



B-Link or you'll miss it!

Inside

Volume 3, Issue 3



Features

20 Animal Kingdom

From studying the habits of elephants in Tanzania to tracking penguins in Antarctica, graduates of Bucknell's animal behavior program are creating their own place in the ecosystem.

By David Pacchioli

26 Return of the Victory Garden

Once a staple of the war economy, Victory Gardens are again gaining popularity and providing home gardeners with a sense of self-sufficiency and satisfaction.

By Bruce Crawford '80

28 The Mitchell Years

President Brian C. Mitchell bids farewell to Bucknell — a place that has benefitted from his wisdom and vision in the past six years.

By Gigi Marino

Departments

2 President's Message

3 Letters

4 Moore Avenue
News & Notes

12 IQ
Research & Inquiry

14 'Ray Bucknell
Student Life & Sports

16 Legacies
Gifts & Giving

18 The Mind & the Muse
Reviews & Criticism

32 Full Frame

34 Class Notes
Alumni Near & Far

64 Last Word

Cover Photograph by J. Klingebiel

President's Message

Stepping Into This History



This fall marks the start of Bucknell's 164th year, and my first as its president. I stress this difference to underscore the fact that all of us fortunate enough to be involved with the University today are part of a greater whole. The institution we serve has educated tens of thousands of men and women across its lifetime and, through them, impacted countless others. It has overcome difficult challenges, from the obstacles its founders met, through the financial stress from which William Bucknell rescued it, to the demands of the Great Depression and now the Great Recession. It has grown and prospered thanks to the success of generations of students and alumni, the work of colleagues who have come before us and the commitment of friends who have invested their time, energy and resources in its future. As I assume the presidency, I can only step into this history with a deep sense of humility and appreciation.

Great universities are one of the few enterprises in the world that we take for granted will likely last forever. Being part of the life of such an institution is an incredible privilege. Being asked to lead one as strong and promising as Bucknell is both daunting and inspiring. Having spent my life in higher education at Stanford University, I am well aware that I have much to learn about Bucknell. I am comforted in knowing that we have an exceptional strategic plan, *The Plan for Bucknell*, thanks to the efforts of President Mitchell, the Board of Trustees and the campus community. I am comforted in knowing that I am surrounded by a community of Bucknellians who share a common confidence in its future. I would not have accepted the honor of becoming president if I did not fully share that confidence.

Of course, I do not come here alone. My wife, Wendy, who will be a tenure-track professor in the Department of Mechanical Engineering, and our new son, Cole, join me. We have been deeply touched by the amazingly kind welcome we have received from Bucknellians near and far. Thank you.

Together the three of us have begun making our new home in the President's House, just across from the spectacular Grove. Out our front window, we can see the historic stone columns that mark the entrance to Bucknell's original campus. It's a wonderful reminder that whatever any of us may think about our own time at the University, we have a sacred obligation to make it stronger and better while we are here. Bucknell wouldn't be what it is today if others before us hadn't done just that. Our students certainly count on us doing so. As my time at Bucknell begins, I pledge to you my greatest efforts to live up to their, and your, highest expectations. I am grateful in knowing I can count on your help.

John C. Bravman
PRESIDENT

Bucknell^{MAGAZINE}

VICE PRESIDENT FOR COMMUNICATIONS

Pete Mackey

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Gigi Marino

ART DIRECTOR/DESIGNER

Josie Fertig

ALUMNI NEWS EDITOR

Heather Peavey Johns

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

Sam Alcorn

Andrew W.M. Beierle

Julie Dreese

Claudia Ebeling

Tom Evelyn

Julia Ferrante

Kathryn Kopchik MA'89

Christina Masciere Wallace

Molly O'Brien-Foelsch MA'98

Brad Tufts

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Chris Koons

WEBSITE

www.bucknell.edu/bmagazine

CLASS NOTES

classnotes@bucknell.edu

Published by Bucknell University,
570.577.3200 (P), 570.577.3683 (F)
and printed by Lane Press in
Burlington, VT, an FSC-certified printer.
Bucknell Magazine (USPS 068-880,
ISSN 1044-7563, Vol. 3, Issue 3),
copyright 2010, is published four times a
year in the winter, spring, summer and fall,
and is mailed without charge to alumni,
parents, students, faculty, staff and
friends of Bucknell University.
Periodicals postage paid at Lewisburg,
PA 17837, and at additional entry offices.

CIRCULATION

50,000. Address all correspondence to
bmagazine@bucknell.edu.

POSTMASTER

Send all address changes to:
Office of Records, South Ward Bldg.
Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837

Bucknell Magazine is printed on paper
containing fiber from sustainable forests
meeting PEFC international chain-of-
custody certification and ISO 14001
environmental manufacturing standards.
Please recycle after use.

Letters

HEARTSTRINGS IN SPRING

I had to write to say thank you for two great pieces that immediately connected with my heartstrings in the spring issue. First, the essay about Posse by **Sylvia Sukop '82**. My husband and I are big fans and supporters of Posse and are proud that Bucknell has been a leader in the organization for many years. Like Sylvia, we attended the awards ceremony in January and could not have been more proud to see those terrific Boston kids wearing Bucknell T-shirts and hats.

Second, the lovely picture of **Dick '60** and **Cindy Skelton '68** on the inside back cover. Dick and his admissions team were responsible for admitting me to my beloved alma mater. Cindy was the Alpha Chi alumni chapter rep during my Alpha Chi college years. Their devotion to students was one of the many reasons we all enjoyed the staff and faculty at Bucknell so much. I am touched by their generosity to today's — and tomorrow's — students.

Few days pass when I don't remember how lucky I was that my parents made it possible for me to go to Bucknell for those wonderful four years. I continue to cherish my connection to the people and the place.

Carol Christie Rosner '81
Milton, Mass.

FROM BASRAH WITH LOVE

I would like to thank all the Bucknellians for their outstanding support for my family and me during my deployment to Basrah, Iraq, from May through December 2009. The many phone calls, e-mails, letters, care packages and other little things were really appreciated. Again, thank you all.

Trevor Smith '91
Hudson, Ohio

NOTES ON A HISTORY OF INCLUSIVITY

As a past member and president of the older Phi Lambda Theta social fraternity, now Chi Phi, I particularly enjoyed the story, "Odd Men In" by **Mary Ann**

Stanton '89 in the spring issue. I pledged PLT in the spring of 1958 in a large freshman group that included **Frank Wood '62**, who is rightly mentioned in the article as an outstanding campus leader and our first African-American fraternity president. I recall the accompanying artwork, a page of the *Collier's Magazine* article, "The College Fraternity Crisis" with its picture of PLT brothers. The magazine was displayed on tables in our Brown Street fraternity house for all prospective members skeptical of PLT's innovative, non-sectarian and interracial ideals to see.

Not mentioned in Stanton's story are the names of the young men depicted in the picture. I can recall three. On the extreme left is **Clint Marantz '48**, in the middle, **Irvin Graybill Jr. '49** and on the extreme right, **Tony Martin '47**. These WWII veterans helped re-establish and redefine the post-war Phi Lambda Theta fraternity along with other no-nonsense vets who had all shared their wartime travail with men and women of varied backgrounds.

Another fraternity not mentioned in the article, Delta Upsilon, also pledged an African-American member, **Dick Boddie '61**, during Wood's time at Bucknell. Two other African-American Phi Lams at that time were **Hank Livas '60** and **Joe Hines '62**, also outstanding individuals worthy of membership in any fraternity. All these men can be considered part of the national civil rights movement gaining momentum at that time. Bucknell's academic and campus community makeup changed because of them and other non-white students who followed. Bucknell joined early the national movement to integration that still continues and Bucknell is the better for it.

Post-war Phi Lams did not think of themselves then as "Odd Men" or even mavericks. The membership recognized the reality of globalization brought about by WWII and the necessity of establishing an identity beyond the

confines of a small, selective, academic community. They saw Bucknell as part of a much larger diverse world, a place where everyone had to live, work and survive with people of all races, colors, religions and nationalities. We were coming of age at a time of great national social change. PLT offered the opportunity at a critical time in our formative years of education to learn to live and associate with persons of different backgrounds, races and outlooks. And PLT offered men of different color, race and religion the chance to associate with mainstream Americans to the benefit of both. We older alumni take pride in seeing our descendants, Chi Phi, continue to practice the ideals of inclusiveness that are so basic and important to Bucknell and to our country.

James Riley '62
West Palm Beach, Fla.

FOLLOW BUCKNELL

You now have two more ways to follow what's happening at Bucknell University.

Become a fan on Facebook by visiting www.facebook.com/BucknellU.

Become a follower on Twitter by visiting www.twitter.com/BucknellU.



ARE YOU BEYOND PAPER?

Do you love the printed word but hate the paper copy? Let us know, and we will take your name off of the distribution list for the print copy of *Bucknell Magazine* and send you a notice when each quarterly issue goes live online (Class Notes not included). E-mail: bmagazine@bucknell.edu.

WEB EXCLUSIVES

Go to www.bucknell.edu/bmagazine to check out this issue's web exclusives:

- Download Summer Campus Beauty Photos
- Photo Galleries: Commencement and Reunion
- Video: Commencement and Reunion

Moore Avenue

News&Notes

Tomorrow's Library Today

Library & IT is a popular stop along the University's information superhighway.

By Rhonda K. Miller

It's 10 a.m. on a Monday morning, and all of the Research Services' computers have users. Study carrels are occupied, group study rooms are booked — even the “living room,” with its large comfy furniture, holds students using laptops, downloading articles, highlighting textbooks or sneaking in a much-needed nap. Although a near-capacity building at semester's end has been the norm since the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library opened in the early 1950s, the way in which patrons use the library during finals week certainly has changed.

“We aren't just a warehouse of books,” says Param Bedi, Bucknell's chief information officer. “We are about information access, and we must provide it to support digital scholarship as well as traditional research.”

Indeed, librarians still offer personal assistance at the reference desk, but they may also answer questions via instant message on the desk's computer. Students learn about library events from Bertrand's Facebook page, through a web news ticker or from Library & IT's blog.

“Technology has been the most important improvement over the years,” says Barbara Hollenbach, a library employee since 1963 who recalls a time when she edited Library of Congress subject headings on card-catalog cards with an electric eraser. “You had to be careful or you'd have a hole in the card,” she says. Now her cataloging work is done by computer, and the library catalog is completely online.

Nearly all scholarly journals, dictionaries, encyclopedias and other academic reference materials also are online to meet faculty and student demand for 24-hour information access. In fact, more patrons are using the library's databases for research. From January to April in 2010 alone, more than 36,000 searches were run in the JSTOR database, an electronic archive that includes academic journals from the humanities, social sciences and sciences. In the most recent 12 months, users ran 157,132 searches in Science-



Technology has changed how students use the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES AND ROBERT LANDRY

RACHEL PORTER

Direct, another electronic source for scientific, technical and medical research.

"Students are definitely using the library more. We are offering more collaborative space and group study rooms, we are open 24 hours during finals week and, during the academic year, we are open until 2 a.m.," Bedi says.

Five group study rooms at Bertrand are equipped with flat screens for students to connect their laptops and practice classroom presentations or collaborate on group projects. Patrons can check out laptops, projectors, audio devices and digital drawing tablets, among other equipment. Bedi says staff are also testing Apple's latest gadget, the iPad, for potential academic use.

Library & IT soon plans to offer ePortfolios, enabling faculty and students to create digital repositories of their work. "Starting with their first year, we will help students collect the work they've done at Bucknell to create a presentation portfolio to share with prospective employers or graduate schools," Bedi says. Students can provide web-based access to their academic work and extra-curricular activities, including videos of athletic events.

Moreover, Library & IT is investigating how students and faculty can use mobile devices to access services. The library will soon launch BookMyne, an iPhone application that will allow users to search the catalog and renew or place holds on materials. Other ideas for the near future include how users can access Blackboard, a learning management system via their phone or PDA, says Bedi. Data warehousing and document imaging projects are also in the works for the entire University.

Both projects will help Bucknell reduce its dependence on paper and increase real-time information for institutional decision making. "We are always making changes to meet our users' needs," he says.



Library & Information Technology celebrates scholarly work.

Celebrating Scholarship

Library & Information Technology shows appreciation for creative endeavors.

The main lobby inside Bucknell's library features the well-known quote of John Zeller III '41, former vice president of business and fiscal affairs and general counsel emeritus, which reads, "We are all teachers here." It seems only natural, then, that Library & Information Technology host a celebration honoring faculty scholarship in the spring and fall of each year. Co-sponsored by the provost's office, the event showcases faculty achievement during the year prior to the festivities.

"Bucknell is known for its teacher-scholar model; and this is really a nice way to celebrate scholarly work," says Param Bedi, Bucknell's chief information officer. "We have presentations by five faculty members from different disciplines who talk about their research, we set up visual displays in the library lobby area and we create a brochure with the citations that detail their work," he says. Library & IT also posts information about the reception and the associated scholarship on its website.

During the most recent event, held on March 3, more than 50 faculty members submitted more than 150 examples of their scholarly works. The spring reception featured work done via a variety of media, including published journal articles, faculty-created exhibits, performances, films and artwork. The fall reception, held in September 2009, featured Bucknell authors and recognized University faculty and staff members who had published books over the past two years.

"The spring reception expands the notion of what we celebrate," Bedi says, adding that scholarship is more than publishing books and articles. It can be the creation of a theatrical performance, movie or musical score.

The events have been widely appreciated, Bedi adds. In fact, they are so successful that in May the library sponsored a student-focused reception the Saturday before Commencement. The celebration featured student honors and graduate theses and five student speakers in a similar format. —Rhonda K. Miller

Commencement 2010

Renowned neurosurgeon encourages altruism.

By Julia Ferrante

Renowned pediatric neurosurgeon Benjamin S. Carson Sr. encouraged a group of graduates, family members and friends during the University's 160th Commencement to persevere and use their talents to help others. "Lead a clear and honest life," he said. "Learn from your triumphs and mistakes. . . If somebody is struggling, help them. . . If we were all thinking about others first, what kind of a nation or a world would we be?"

During the ceremony in Bucknell's Academic Quadrangle, 873 undergraduate degrees and 26 graduate degrees were awarded. Of the undergraduate degrees, 721 were in the arts and sciences, while another 152 received engineering degrees. The graduates represented 37 states, the District of Columbia and the U.S. Virgin Islands, as well as 18 nations. More than 9,000 people attended, and an additional 624 people viewed a live webcast.

Bucknell President Brian C. Mitchell congratulated the Class of 2010 for taking on the challenge of joining an academic institution of high standards

and succeeding.

"You have completed a four-year immersion in the liberal arts," Mitchell said. "It is a learning experience that has influenced the worldview of generations of Bucknellians while simultaneously preparing them to succeed in every facet of modern life. It is an achievement in which you can and should take a great deal of pride, and which we trust you will carry forward with humility and commitment."

View Commencement videos and photo galleries at www.bucknell.edu/commencement. 



The Class of 2010 says goodbye to Bucknell.



Reunion 2010

Nearly 2,000 Bucknell University alumni and families from around the world returned to campus for Reunion in June. The four-day event featured the award-winning Reunion Rally, a performance by the Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble with all 25 original musicians, faculty lectures and a discussion of the campus master plan. Reunion attendees also heard from Bucknell's new president, John Bravman, who addressed a group about the future of the University.

Alumni gifts, totaling more than \$16 million, were announced during the weekend. The Class of 1960 garnered top honors with 71 percent giving participation, \$434,078 donated to the Annual Fund and more than \$5 million given overall. The Class of 1985 received the Unity Cup for having 367 donors.

The Alumni Association honored four 2010 award recipients at Reunion Rally through a combination video and in-person celebration.

Anthony Rinaldo '60 received the Loyalty to Bucknell Award, **David Scadden '75** received the Award for Outstanding Achievement in a Chosen Profession, **Heather McNally '85** received the Award for Service to Humanity and **Joshua Solomon '95** received the Young Alumni Award. —Julia Ferrante

For more, see photo galleries and videos at www.b-link.bucknell.edu. 

Q&A

Former director of England's Financial Services Authority, Gay Huey Evans '76, offers advice to the Class of 2010.

By Gigi Marino

Q: What is the single best piece of advice you can give new to graduates entering the workforce to secure their financial future?

A: I have a two-pronged response to this question. First, the phrase, "I can't do it," does not exist. You must believe you can do any task, no matter how small or how large. And second, you must also believe that "I can't do it alone," meaning that you must always work with others. The lone-wolf model is not a good one.

Q: Do you think Social Security will be in place when our new graduates retire and, if not, how can they best prepare for their retirement now?

A: Social Security will be in place, but not as your parents know it, and it is not sufficient to be dependent upon for your old age. Therefore, steps must be taken to understand the means to save for retirement at a very early age. Do not think you can put it off until later in your life.

Q: After nearly 50 years of feminism, do today's young women share an equal financial footing with their male counterparts?

A: Women can share an equal financial footing with their male counterparts if they choose to. However, frequently they don't wish to, as the sacrifices with family and career can be too great.

Q: The Class of 2009 had a 95 percent placement rate. What do you think of this number in the current economy?

A: One can always find a job; therefore, the question is not

one of a large percentage for placement, but can one find the right placement, and if not, can you succeed in finding the right employment opportunity soon thereafter? I believe that with a Bucknell education all of our graduates will be well placed.

Gay Huey Evans '76 is the vice chair of IBIM Sovereign Wealth of Barclays Bank in London, England, and a member of the Bucknell Board of Trustees.



Gay Huey Evans '76

Bucknell in the News

WEBBY WINNER

Bucknell's virtual tour (<http://community.bucknell.edu>), winner of a Webby Award from The International Academy of Digital Arts and Sciences, was a *Communication Arts* web pick of the day. Several other media have highlighted the virtual tour and its Webby Award, including *The Chronicle of Higher Education* and *Higher Ed Assessment*.

PATRIOT LEAGUE RETURN

In an Associated Press article, **Bill Courtney '92** discusses how his Bucknell education and time on the Bison basketball team helped prepare him for his new job as Cornell's head basketball coach. He was the team captain during his junior and senior years. He previously was an assistant basketball coach at Virginia Tech.

PRESIDENTIAL PROPS

Former President Bill Clinton highlighted a Bucknell student initiative to bring clean water to a community in Suriname in an MSNBC broadcast. He noted that there are 1 billion people in the world without access to clean water, saying that Bucknellians developed a sustainable system to catch usable rainwater.

WRITER ON RACE

Visiting Assistant Professor of English Porochista Khakpour was the subject of the March/April issue cover story of *Poets & Writers*. Khakpour, author of *Sons and Other Flammable Objects*, discussed race, ethnicity, difficult fathers and fiction versus nonfiction with fellow author Danzy Senna.

(Subscribe at www.bucknell.edu/bitn)

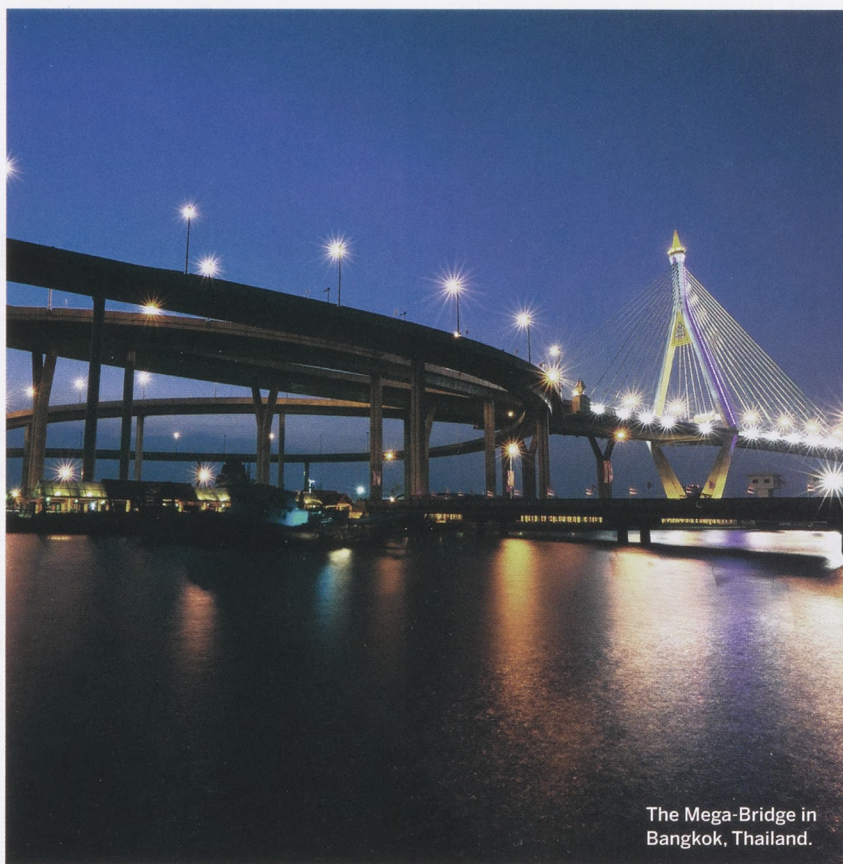
Spring Retirees

2010 retiring faculty members represent 170 years of combined service.

By Gigi Marino

The year Associate Dean of Students Gerry Commerford and Assistant Professor of Education **Russell Dennis '64** started working at Bucknell, the Apollo 11 astronauts walked on the moon, Richard Nixon was elected president and Woodstock rocked the world. Dennis joins four other faculty members who retired from the University this year: Associate Professor of East Asian Studies Jamie Pusey, Assistant Professor of Education Rosaria Gabriele, Professor of Chemical Engineering Michael Hanyak and Professor of Sociology Matthew Silberman.

Dennis is best known for his knowledge of Bucknell history, and the last course he taught on the subject, "Bucknell of Yesteryear and Today," is available online at www.bucknell.edu/yesteryear. Pusey, an expert on Chinese language and literature, is the author of *China and Charles Darwin*. Gabriele, a psychologist, recently published a study showing that students who correlate meaning with personal happiness are three times as likely to excel academically. Hanyak, former chair of chemical engineering, advocates for engineering education reform and has received grants from the National Science Foundation for studying this topic. Silberman, who specializes in civil justice, criminal behavior and prison culture, has written several books on these topics, most recently, *Violence and Society: A Reader*. Together, the service of these five retiring faculty members to Bucknell adds up to 170 years.



The Mega-Bridge in Bangkok, Thailand.

In the Eastern Hemisphere

Bucknell alumni club is underway in Bangkok, Thailand.

By Adam Hinsbaw '09

Bucknell has alumni clubs in almost every major city of the United States. It also has a few beyond – Australia, London and China. And on March 20, Bucknellians inaugurated a new club in Bangkok, Thailand, with an afternoon tea that brought together students, parents, alumni and faculty.

Professor of Civil and Environmental Engineering **Richard McGinnis '68** travels often to Thailand for both vacation and to identify opportunities for international education. He noticed a growing Bucknell alumni base in Bangkok. McGinnis worked with Bucknell parent Lon Augustenborg and his daughter, **Erika Augustenborg '06**, to organize an alumni gathering. They coordinated the afternoon tea with the help of **Tisorn Songsermsawas '10**, a native of Thailand.

David Humphreys '96 hosted the event at his residence in Bangkok. The tea was a success, revealing the potential for a Bucknell nucleus in a very distinct, and distant, part of the world. Kim Thompson, program director for clubs in the Office of Alumni Relations, contacted Humphreys and asked him to assume the role of president of the newest alumni club, the Bucknell Bangkok Club. Humphreys gladly accepted.

"We are very excited about the emergence of the club and even more excited to have David as its president," says Thompson. "The alumni clubs are about engagement and providing alums opportunities to come together and reconnect. Bangkok marks a new frontier for the clubs."



High-Speed Hub

A KEY PLAYER IN STATEWIDE BROADBAND NETWORK.

Bucknell University will serve as a hub for a high-performance, statewide broadband network that will increase the capabilities for data-intensive research and global collaboration by universities and health care researchers across Pennsylvania. It also will connect underserved communities throughout the state to high-speed Internet.

The \$99 million grant was awarded to the Keystone Initiative for Network-Based Education and Research, a coalition of Pennsylvania colleges and universities, research and health care organizations and economic development entities that submitted the joint application to construct and manage the Pennsylvania Research and Education Network.

When completed, the fiber-optic cable network will cover nearly 1,700 miles through 39 Pennsylvania counties and provide access to more than 5 million people in approximately 2 million homes and 200,000 businesses. The network and Bucknell's access as a core node will significantly enhance the University's capabilities in data-intensive research, high-performance computing, video conferencing, telemedicine, Internet2, collaboration with international students and faculty and real-time access to remote resources.

The network will provide the capability to connect colleges and universities, public libraries, regional networks and last-mile providers across the Commonwealth.

— Tom Evelyn

SMALL SCHOOL, BIG SOUND

Bucknell Opera Company celebrates its 20th anniversary.

By Elizabeth Hulette '03

For a small school, Bucknell's opera company has a big voice.

It reverberates around the nation's opera community, where alumni have won roles alongside the graduates of top conservatories. Even for students who don't become professional singers, the company has kindled passion for the art that lasts long after graduation.

This year, as the Bucknell Opera Company celebrated its 20th year, alumni came back to perform with current students and remember where they first learned to love opera.

"You're telling this beautiful story, and the emotion is so over the top that it has to be sung," says **Kierstie Drumm Whitehead '98**. "As a singer, that's what it all comes down to."

Director Catherine Payn founded the opera company with a vision: Produce traditional operas while bringing in

modern composers to work closely with students.

"The students have an opportunity to experience what is happening with the art form today," Payn says.

Alumni say that one-on-one attention gave them opportunities to learn and perform that they wouldn't receive at a major music school. At Bucknell, as **Amanda Robie '03** says, "You're not always waving a palm frond in the back."

Robie went on to study performance at the Boston Conservatory. But even company graduates who went into business or engineering say they still listen to opera and, whenever the chance arises, they sing.

"For people who participate, it's a gift," says **John Caponegro '94**. "And that people are coming back and singing with the company speaks volumes."

Emily Lattal '12 and Todd Griffith '91 in *Talk Opera* by Milton Granger.



Trout Returned to Healthy Stream

Bucknellians rehabilitate Buffalo Creek.

By Theresa Gawlas Medoff '85, P'13

Mifflinburg Middle School science students who released brook trout into Buffalo Creek this spring are encouraging the restoration of life to a section of stream once too acidic, even for insects. The headwaters of the creek had been restored to health just last summer through a stream remediation project completed by the Buffalo Creek Watershed Alliance (BCWA), a part of the Merrill Linn Conservancy.

The volunteer BCWA board responsible for the stream restoration includes **Matt McTammany '95**, assistant professor of biology and environmental studies, and three retired Bucknell faculty members: Owen Anderson (physics), Allan Grundstrom

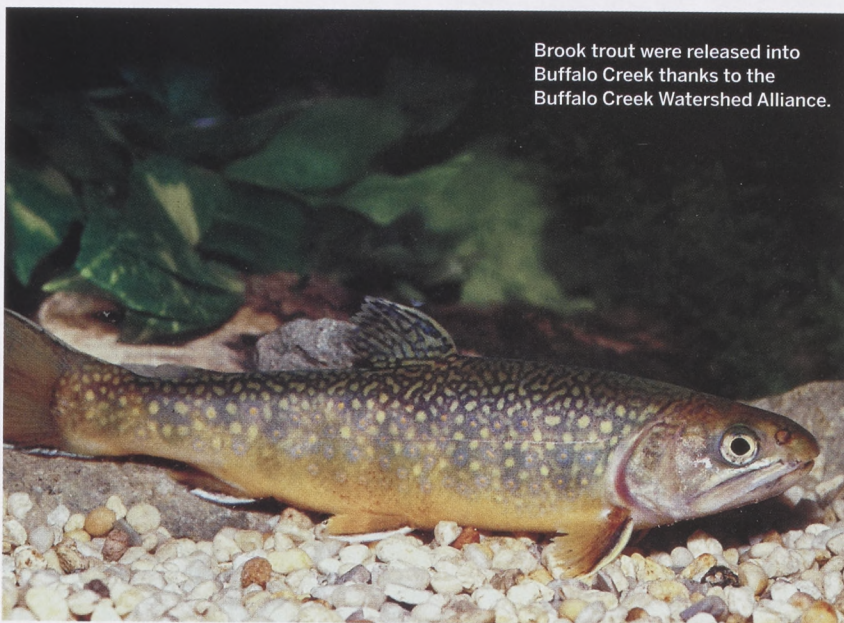
(French and linguistics) and David Pearson (biology). Trout in the Classroom is sponsored by Trout Unlimited, an organization in which Barry Hannigan, professor of music, is active.

The 28-mile Buffalo Creek starts atop Buffalo Mountain and flows eastward through Union County, entering the Susquehanna River on the north end of Lewisburg. The restoration project diverts a section near the headwaters of the stream through two limestone-lined treatment ponds. "The ponds recreate a natural buffering process to restore the pH of the water," McTammany explains.

Mifflinburg science teacher Joe

Southerton consulted with Linn Conservancy President Wayne McDiffett, retired professor of biology, to find a suitable place to release the trout, which students had raised from eggs in a classroom tank. Approximately three inches in length at release, the trout will grow to be about a foot long.

"The first thing my students would do every day when they came into the classroom was check the fish," Southerton says. "The act of raising these fish and then letting them go into the wild gives them a different appreciation for the stream and the health of the watershed."



Brook trout were released into Buffalo Creek thanks to the Buffalo Creek Watershed Alliance.

SHORT STACK

As of July 1, **George Shields**, an accomplished chemistry professor and founding dean of science and technology at Armstrong Atlantic State University, is the **new dean of Bucknell's College of Arts and Sciences**. Says Provost Mick Smyer, "Dr. Shields has built a distinguished career as an exceptional teacher-scholar and a strong advocate for the liberal arts."

Celebrated choreographer, director and writer **Twyla Tharp** will lead off the Bucknell Forum series, **Creativity: Beyond the Box**, with a talk on Sept. 14 in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. She has been honored throughout her career with numerous awards, including Tony and Emmy Awards, a National Medal of Arts and a Kennedy Center Honor. The series will run through fall 2011.

The Princeton Review's Guide to Green Colleges, in partnership with the U.S. Green Building Council, named Bucknell among the **top 286 colleges and universities**. The "green rating" is based on participation in the LEED green building certification program, environmental literacy programs, sustainability committees and Bucknell's own Campus Greening Initiative and Environmental Center.

Defending the Innocent

Brian Dennehy and John Grisham support Jim McCloskey's prison ministry.

By Brett Tomlinson '99

Thirty years have passed since **Jim McCloskey '64** left his studies in theology to try to free an innocent prisoner he'd met through his work as a student chaplain. His eventual success in that case led McCloskey to start a nonprofit organization, Centurion Ministries, which has helped to free 44 innocent men and women who served a combined 880 years behind bars.

On April 13, McCloskey and hundreds of his supporters gathered in Princeton, N.J., to celebrate the successes of the last three decades at an event that featured two celebrity advocates: the Tony Award-winning actor Brian Dennehy, who joked that he champions the wrongly convicted as "penance" for movie roles as unscrupulous policemen, and bestselling author John Grisham.

Grisham practiced law for a decade before publishing his first book, and in that time, he never gave much thought to innocent people in prison. But he

was drawn to the issue while researching his only nonfiction book, *The Innocent Man*, which explored the physical and psychological toll endured by a man convicted of murder and later exonerated. "Once this work gets under your skin," Grisham said, "you really can't let it go."

McCloskey understands. He's earned a reputation for taking on the most difficult cases, spending at least a third of his time on the road to work with clients. Much of that time is spent coordinating appeals with defense lawyers and other experts, but the job also includes basic investigating, like interviewing witnesses and retracing the steps of police and prosecutors.

With each success comes more requests from prisoners who claim their innocence — about 1,200 a year — and Centurion's staff has been remarkably skilled in choosing cases. The group has only had to drop six clients who, on further investigation, were determined to be guilty of the crimes for which they



were imprisoned. While McCloskey has learned to be selective, he has not learned to say no. Defending the innocent, he says, "is why I was born."

Grisham was the keynote speaker at Centurion's April event, but the loudest applause went to the people closest to the organization's mission: 11 of the men and women freed through Centurion's efforts, including Richard Miles of Dallas, Texas, whose murder conviction was overturned in October 2009. Miles' mother, Thelma Lloyd, also was in attendance.

"There's a lot of heartache in this work, a lot of heartache," McCloskey says. "But there's a lot of joy, when you bring the Richard Mileses of this world home to their mothers."

DIANE BLADECKI

Earning designations of "outstanding winners" and "meritorious winners," two Bucknell University student teams placed among the **winners at the international Mathematical Contest in Modeling**. In 96 hours students had to research a problem, develop and implement a mathematical computer model and analyze it within a 20-plus-page paper.

A **\$10,000 Projects for Peace grant** from the Davis Foundation will allow a Bucknell University student group to help provide a South American village with clean drinking water. In January, four seniors and professors Kevin Gilmore and Mike Toole traveled to Suriname to revise their proposal. They returned this summer to develop the sustainable drinking water system.

Within nine months of graduation, **95 percent** of Bucknell University's **Class of 2009** was successfully placed either in employment, graduate school or volunteering positions. The survey by the Career Development Center showed that 59 percent were employed and 23 percent were enrolled in graduate or professional school, with an additional 4 percent doing both.

Expansion, Slavery and Colonialism

A trip to the motherland teaches the teacher about France and its Caribbean colonies.

By Gigi Marino

Renée Gosson, associate professor of French and Francophone studies, has built her scholarly oeuvre on the literature and culture of the French Caribbean, particularly in the way that the French West Indies have been assimilated by France in language, culture and landscape. Last year, she served as the professor-in-residence for the Bucknell *en France* program, which is held at the Université François Rabelais in Tours.

As one whose studies mostly take her to Martinique or Guadeloupe — both former French colonies turned overseas departments — Gosson wanted to take advantage of being in France. “There’s a

long colonial history of tension between these two parts of the world,” she says. “I decided to take students to the No. 1 city that had participated in the trans-Atlantic slave trade, Nantes.” Her students learned that France enslaved four times as many Africans as the United States did and kept slavery legal until 1830, much longer than any other European country.

Back in Tours, the students interviewed their host families about their knowledge of the French slave trade. A number of them reported that their host families didn’t know anything about Africans being exported to the Caribbean. And that, Gosson told them, is significant. “France has still not reconciled itself with this slave past,” she says.

This trip to France inspired a book project for Gosson, who is intrigued by the ironies and complexities. She says, “Since 2001, France is the first country that has voted slavery a crime against humanity.” And yet, France suffers a collective amnesia about its own participation. Her book will examine the attempts — or lack thereof — to commemorate the slave trade, slavery and abolition on both sides of the French Atlantic. “Persistent racial tension in France,” says Gosson, “is symptomatic of ‘un passé qui ne passe pas’ — a past that will not pass.” She sees the path towards reconciliation in breaking the silence and educating modern-day French about France’s colonial history.

FACULTY PROFILE

Matthew Heintzelman

Just as some animals hop, while others run, fly or swim, individual cells have different ways of getting around. Sperm cells swim by waving a hair-like flagellum, while amoebas crawl along with a shape-shifting motion. Since the 1700s, people also have observed cells gliding through their environment with no obvious means of propulsion. With the help of modern molecular tools, Associate Professor of Biology Matthew Heintzelman is teasing apart the secret.

The single-celled parasites that cause malaria and toxoplasmosis glide. So do some diatoms, the algae famous for building ornate, microscopic glass shells. Thanks to work by Heintzelman and others, we now know that both groups use actin and myosin, the same molecules responsible for muscle contraction, to glide. Dozens of myosins exist in different cell

types; Heintzelman is figuring out those responsible for diatom locomotion.

Thanks to a “gene gun,” students in Heintzelman’s lab have a rich source of diatoms to study. Like a miniature shot gun, the gene gun sprays a dish of diatoms with tiny metal beads coated with DNA. Cells that take a hit incorporate the DNA and pass it along to their offspring, providing Heintzelman with an endless supply of genetically manipulated diatoms.

Beyond the scientific merit of the technique, the satisfying “pop” of shooting the gun is just plain fun. “Everybody wants to use the gene gun,” Heintzelman says. — Barbara Maynard '88





'Ray Bucknell

Student Life&Sports

These Boots Were Made for Scoring

The women's team is a model of academic and athletic success.

By David S. Driver

At the beginning of every season the Bucknell women's soccer team writes down its goals. But those goals go beyond the Bison performance on the field. "Beating our previous grade-point average is always on that list," says **Christa Matlack '11**, the 2009 Patriot League Offensive Player of the Year.

As a biology major, Matlack earned a 3.52 GPA during the fall semester, in addition to making the National Soccer Coaches Association (NSCAA) second-team All-Mid-Atlantic Region and first-team All-Patriot League. For the same semester, her team maintained a combined 3.54 GPA, the best of any Bucknell varsity team.

During the 10-8-1 overall and 5-2 league season under head coach **Ben Landis '96**, 21 of the 26 players on the roster made the Patriot League

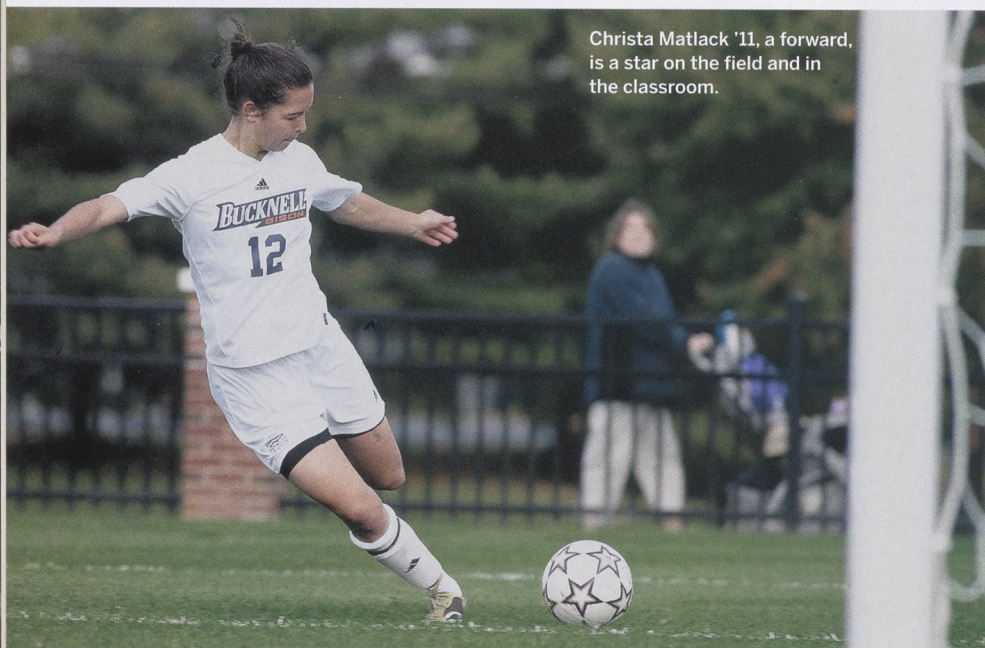
Academic Honor Roll (3.2 GPA or better) and 25 earned at least a 3.0.

The team credits the enthusiastic involvement of their faculty advisers with its collective performance in the classroom. Peter Brooksbank and **Mike Toole '83**, a mathematics professor and an associate civil and environmental engineering professor, respectively, are fixtures in the stands at home games and are often joined by mathematics professor George Exner. All have taken an active interest in the success of the

Bison on and off the field. "I have been very involved. I don't miss a home game," says Toole, who calls the team a model at the school with the right balance of academics and athletics. "Bucknell is a very intense environment academically." And he wants to be available as a sounding board if any players have questions or concerns about the proper way to maintain that balance.

On the field, the program continues to excel under Landis' leadership. His women's soccer teams have won 10 or more games in all five of his seasons at Bucknell and qualified for the postseason every year. The team won the Patriot League Tournament title in his first season in 2005 and captured PL regular-season titles in 2006 and 2007. His .597 career-winning percentage is the best, by far, in school history.

But Landis is even prouder of the team's priorities. "We have created a culture where having that highest GPA in our athletic department is a goal. It was great to hear that as a goal from the players," he says. The team looks forward to improving upon both its athletic and academic records next season with the addition of seven promising newcomers and the return of several talented seniors who will continue to set the example on the pitch and in the classroom.



Christa Matlack '11, a forward, is a star on the field and in the classroom.

Increasing the Focus

Bison Spectrum delves into the international student experience.

By Adam Hinsbaw '09

Bison Spectrum, a student newsletter from International Student Services, has increased awareness of international students on Bucknell's campus. It focuses on the University's international student community and covers topics such as events, projects, alumni news and job opportunities. Many campus organizations provide content and frequent contributors include the Office of Multicultural Student Services, the Women's Resource Center, the Office of LGBT Awareness and the Career Development Center. Students, both international and domestic, contribute articles and viewpoints.

Rajaa Qadri '10, editor of *Bison Spectrum*, started the newsletter under the guidance of Director of International Student Services Paula Myers in 2007. During Qadri's watch the newsletter has evolved both in terms of style and content. Most importantly, it has made an impact on campus. "Before *Bison Spectrum*, the international community was kind of closed off from the rest of campus," Qadri says. "Once the newsletter got going, it really helped to show the rest of the campus that the international student community is accessible. Students have really responded and become involved with it."



Rajaa Qadri '10



Tyler Szwarc '11 admires both the mystery and science of the cosmos.

STUDENT PROFILE

Tyler Szwarc '11

The study of astronomy is one of humanity's many attempts to contemplate our place in the universe. "We're at a time in human existence where we can finally begin to answer the oldest questions people have been asking themselves," says geology and physics major **Tyler Szwarc '11**. "Where are we? Where did we come from? What will happen to us in the future? Is Earth a special place in the universe? Because of astronomy, we have been able to scratch the surface of these answers, and we can only hope that the rest of the answers will emerge in time."

These questions are enough to fuel a lifetime of study, but Szwarc also loves the simplest aspect of this complicated science. "I enjoy looking at the sky and admiring the beauty of it," says the Hillsborough, N.J., native. "Appreciating the science behind the sky is important to me, but my favorite part of astronomy is embracing the sense of wonder that arises when looking up at the night sky."

Szwarc started the Astronomy Club to give Bucknellians the chance to see the universe in the same way he does. "I realized Bucknell needed the club when I was working as a teaching assistant for the Astronomy 101 night labs," he explains. "Students had a real passion for astronomy. They wanted to learn about and enjoy the beauty behind the stars. The Astronomy Club was the best way to create these opportunities for the Bucknell community."

The club now hosts observing nights at the Observatory once a month for students, faculty and the local community. "It feels great to be able to explore my passion while helping others discover it in themselves," says Szwarc. "My wish is that the spirit of the Astronomy Club will live on after I graduate, and that everyone at Bucknell who wants to enjoy the night sky will be able to benefit from the club in some way."

— Heather Peavey Johns

Legacies

Gifts&Giving

Félicitations

Trout Professorship honors outstanding teacher-scholar.

By Christina Masciere Wallace

For Professor Angèle Kingué, the accent is on excellence. She is the inaugural recipient of the David Morton and Leanne Freas Trout Professorship of French and Francophone Studies.

Leanne Freas Trout '50 made the gift in memory of her late husband, David Trout '50, who was an emeritus trustee. It is the first endowed faculty position funded by the University's \$400 million comprehensive campaign.

The professorship recognizes academic and teaching excellence and gives the recipient resources to pursue scholarly interest in French. It will also enable French faculty to develop new courses based on scholarly study pursued during year-long sabbaticals.

"We are grateful to Mrs. Trout for this commitment to the core mission

of the University," says President Brian C. Mitchell. "Her gift will benefit the University for generations to come."

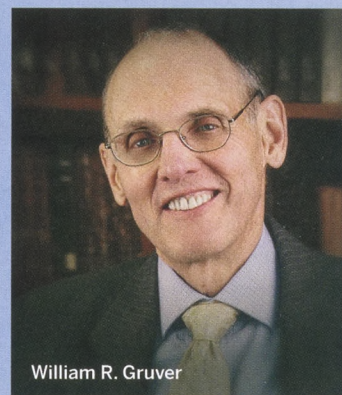
Kingué, a native of Cameroon, joined Bucknell in 1988. Her scholarship and teaching focus on Francophone literature of sub-Saharan Africa. The longtime director of Bucknell *en France*, she is a world-renowned author who has published novels, short stories and children's stories. During her professorship, Kingué plans to finish her current novel and embark upon an oral history project in which she will interview members of various Cameroon communities.

Trout, who majored in French, also established two renewable \$5,000 scholarships for outstanding students of French. Jillian O'Mara '12 and Jeffrey Church '12 are the first recipients.

"These gifts strengthen the entire program," says Associate Professor Renée Gosson, director of French and Francophone studies. "The professorship will enrich our academic program through the development of new course material grounded in original research, while the scholarships reward student achievement and encourage further excellence in French studies. It is a tremendous opportunity, and we are grateful."



Professor Angèle Kingué
and Leanne Freas Trout '50



William R. Gruver

Great Scott!

William R. Gruver has been named Bucknell's first Howard I. Scott Clinical Professor of Global Commerce, Strategy and Leadership.

The endowed position provides instructional, scholarship and mentoring support for students in the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Engineering and the School of Management. It is funded through the Howard I. Scott Endowment, which was established through the estate of the late Howard I. Scott '39.

Gruver is a respected educator who brings real-world experience to the classroom, says Provost Mick Smyer. "His expertise bridges disciplines and encourages students to consider global issues from different perspectives and is well-suited to our liberal arts curriculum."

Gruver joined Bucknell in 1993, when he retired as a general partner from Goldman, Sachs & Co. He teaches courses in investments, investment banking, international relations, strategy and leadership. He received Bucknell's 2009 Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching.

He's Hip to Scholarships

Sampson funding to help more students.

By Christina Masciere Wallace

Kylie Brandt '10 was a leader for Bucknell Brigade and first-year student orientation, a Reunion ambassador and a student caller. Right now, she's in Uganda with Bicycles Against Poverty, a humanitarian group she cofounded. This fall, she'll begin teaching middle-schoolers in the Bronx.

Brandt is one of 21 Bucknellians who have benefitted from the Sampson Family Scholarship Endowment. Now, even more students will be able to attend Bucknell, thanks to **Ben Sampson '69, P'96**. He recently committed \$5 million in support of the program he started 20 years ago with his late brother, **Myles '67**.

"We chose to fund scholarships because they live on through people," says Sampson, vice-chair of the comprehensive campaign. "We felt strongly that this was the best investment we could make in Bucknell."



Left to right: Anne Sequeira '12, Stephen Wakulchik '10, Ben Sampson '69, Kylie Brandt '10 and Alexander Rivera '10

His gift underscores the University's commitment to academic excellence and accessibility. "Students like Kylie remind us why scholarship support is Bucknell's top campaign priority," says President Brian C. Mitchell. "Ben made a difference for her, and she is making a difference in the world."

For Brandt, the award has meant much more than money. Sampson sets an example of alumni loyalty in several other ways, including his support of the CLIMBucknell outdoor education facility in nearby Cowan.

"Ben taught me the value of giving back to a community that has given me so much," says Brandt. "I chose to take his attitude of active engagement, which helped me get the most out of my Bucknell experience."

Scholarship recipient **Stephen Wakulchik '10** recently presented Sampson with a painting that represents his philanthropy. In it, a deeply rooted tree scatters seeds to the wind, spreading new life — a fitting metaphor for the healthy return on his Bucknell investment.

GIFT OF GREEN BOOSTS ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES

David '56, P'79 and **Patricia Ekedahl P'79** have expanded their support of Bucknell's Environmental Center by funding an endowed professorship in Environmental Studies. A current faculty member will be selected for the position, which begins in September and will be awarded in terms of up to five years.

In thanking the Ekedahls, President Brian C. Mitchell noted that the gift

promotes interdisciplinary learning. "As a liberal arts university, we have an extraordinary opportunity to examine complex issues, like the environment, from many perspectives."

The David and Patricia Ekedahl Professorship in Environmental Studies is open to any current Bucknell faculty member whose scholarship focuses on the study of human effects on the environment and environmental

effects on human life, health, culture, commerce and civilization. The recipient will lead students through teaching and collaborative research and scholarship. He or she also will collaborate with faculty peers and students in both specialized and interdisciplinary study of environmental issues.

David Ekedahl has served on Bucknell's Board of Trustees since 1993.

— Christina Masciere Wallace

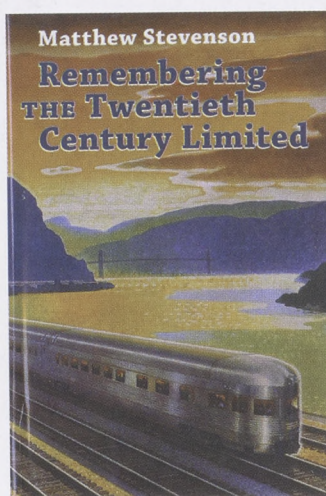
The Mind *and the* Muse

Reviews & Criticism

BOOKS

Matthew Stevenson '76
Remembering the Twentieth Century Limited (Odysseus Books)

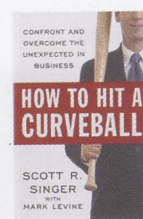
Matthew Stevenson's travels begin at home in Switzerland during evenings spent reading by the fireside. He consumes volumes on a topic of interest, "but until I visit a place," he says, "I find it an abstraction." In his latest collection of essays, *Remembering the Twentieth Century Limited*, he ventures into smoldering flashpoints of modern history, including Armenia, Beirut, Gallipoli, Serbia and Okinawa. After walking the lands and meeting with survivors, descendants and experts, he ends far from his launch point and well beyond common assumptions. Stevenson's graceful prose is all the more elegant for the personal connections reverberating through his narratives. Whether celebrating Minor League Baseball, sorting out Middle Eastern political history or making a reasoned case for clearing Alger Hiss, he is an engaging guide.



macroeconomist, provides a thoughtful analysis in *The Invisible Hands*. Losses for a given endowment can be harsh and set back one university's operations considerably; but in the case of pensions, the damage can wreak catastrophe across the economy. Drobny goes to the experts who successfully rode out the crash for perspective and advice, organizing it in lucid language that is as accessible to the general reader as it is for the professional.

Scott Singer '87
How To Hit A Curveball
(Portfolio/Penguin Group)

In baseball and in life, Scott Singer observes in his new book, skilled curveball hitters are a minority. Reeling from personal challenges that began with September 11, Singer realized it was time to improve his batting skills and sought out individuals who found their grace in adversity, including



alumni Ken Langone '57 and Les Moonves '71, the author's brother who was in the World Trade Center on September 11 and actor Michael J. Fox stricken by Parkinson's disease. Fortunately, he was already at work on *How to Hit a Curveball* and had internalized his subjects' wisdom when the recent economic collapse threw him another loop. This time, he was ready to step up. His advice is informed by experience and written with purpose and honesty.

Harold Schweizer
On Waiting (Routledge)

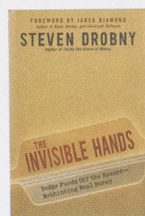


Who has not heard the words, "I hate waiting," uttered in the cashier line, on the train station platform or in the doctor's office? Few relish waiting, but Professor of English

Harold Schweizer believes this everyday act deserves reconsideration. He plumbs philosophical and literary texts as well as the visual arts to conjure a lively yet profound meditation in a volume in the Routledge series *Thinking in Action*, intended to bring philosophy to the general public. In an age of instant communication and gratification, Schweizer explores the overlooked

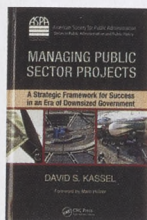
virtues of waiting and its connection to time. Critic Robert Eaglestone of the University of London finds that *On Waiting* "wears this learning so lightly and so charmingly that it is both easy and gripping to read."

Steven Drobny '94
The Invisible Hands (Wiley)



Why was "real money," what the finance world calls unlevered institutional funds such as pensions and endowments, so vulnerable in the crash of 2008?

What is the ongoing impact and what are the solutions? Steven Drobny, an international



David Kassel '76
Managing Public Sector Projects (CRC Press)

Public works keep America in roads, schools and other infrastructure taken for granted. Unfortunately, everyone has a story of a project soaring over budget, delivered long after deadline and/or so ineptly conceived it is eventually abandoned. As government downsizing leaves public works increasingly outsourced, projects are all the more vulnerable to design and communication boondoggles. **David Kassel**, a former analyst with the Massachusetts Attorney General's office, believes that appropriate management style can insure desirable outcomes. In *Managing Public Sector Projects*, he outlines principles and strategies that will support a project from conception through closeout. He liberally illustrates the text with case studies and tip lists for successful risk management.

J. Geiling Brady '60

Silver Step 210 (Eloquent Books)

Supersonic naval flight was in its infancy in the early 1960s when **Jim Brady** joined Fighter Squadron 62 as a Crusader jet



pilot. The Crusader's inherent instability factor and the ever-present threat of Cold War tensions required a special breed to take off day after day.

Close encounters with Soviet MIGs near Key West and planes spinning out of control were just some of the daily realities that required daring feats of ingenuity and courage. In *Silver Step 210*, named for his plane's call sign, Brady employs novelistic devices to recount the events and special bonds experienced by the pilots.

Elizabeth Capaldi Evans

Why Do Bees Buzz?

(Rutgers University Press)

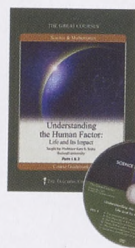
From their honey and wax production to the recent threat of extinction, bees

have held human attention for millennia.

Elizabeth Capaldi Evans, associate professor of biology, and co-author Carol Butler respond to the public interest with an informative yet entertaining new guide, *Why Do Bees Buzz?* Presented in a question-and-answer format, the book sifts through reams of research to serve readers of all ages and debunk a few myths. Do killer bees really exist? Do bees sleep? Is beekeeping dangerous? The authors answer more than a hundred questions in a text rooted in science and presented with a storyteller's panache.



DVD



Gary Sojka H'09

Understanding the Human Factor: Life and Its Impact (The Teaching Company)

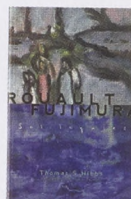
Bucknell President Emeritus and Professor Emeritus of Biology **Gary Sojka**

channels all of his life's interests into his multidisciplinary 24-lecture course recently added to the Great Courses series available on DVD. *Understanding the Human Factor* revisits Rousseau's question, has civilization as it evolved truly benefited humankind? Drawing on a breadth of anthropological, archeological, geographical, sociological, historical, economic and philosophical studies as well as the discrete and agricultural sciences, he tracks the domestication of animals and plants. He tackles the difficult issues of contemporary food supply and environmental consequences. Most of all, his engrossing lectures are informed by his current vocation as a farmer who raises endangered breeds of sheep and chickens. Students are provided with recommended readings and a detailed course outline.

ART

Makoto Fujimura '83

Soliloquies (Square Halo Books)



In late 2009, the Dillon Gallery in New York mounted an exhibit of the works of international artist **Makoto Fujimura** and one of his influences, painter

Georges Rouault (1871–1958). *Soliloquies* is the companion text to the exhibit, a critical assessment by Thomas Hibbs illustrated with color plates. Fujimura also contributes an essay, a "refraction," that traces Rouault's legacy in contemporary art. His personal connection with the late modernist is the shared vision of art as an expression of life and faith against a destructive world.

MUSIC

Al Borelli '49

Al Borelli Plays Liszt and Chopin (CNR Media Services)

This fall, pianist **Al Borelli** will release a CD of recordings of solo performances in London and Nuremberg from 1965. Borelli takes the opportunity on the first track to thank his mentors, including



the late Bucknell professor William MacRae whom he credits as a lifetime mentor. The remastering

of the recordings is skillful and the repertoire of Liszt pieces and Chopin waltzes is pleasing. Borelli's interpretations are nimble and exercise sensitive control over inflection and volume. Liszt aficionados will especially enjoy his styling of "Gnomenreigen," the challenging and innovative "Dance of the Gnomes," from *Deux Etudes de Concert*.

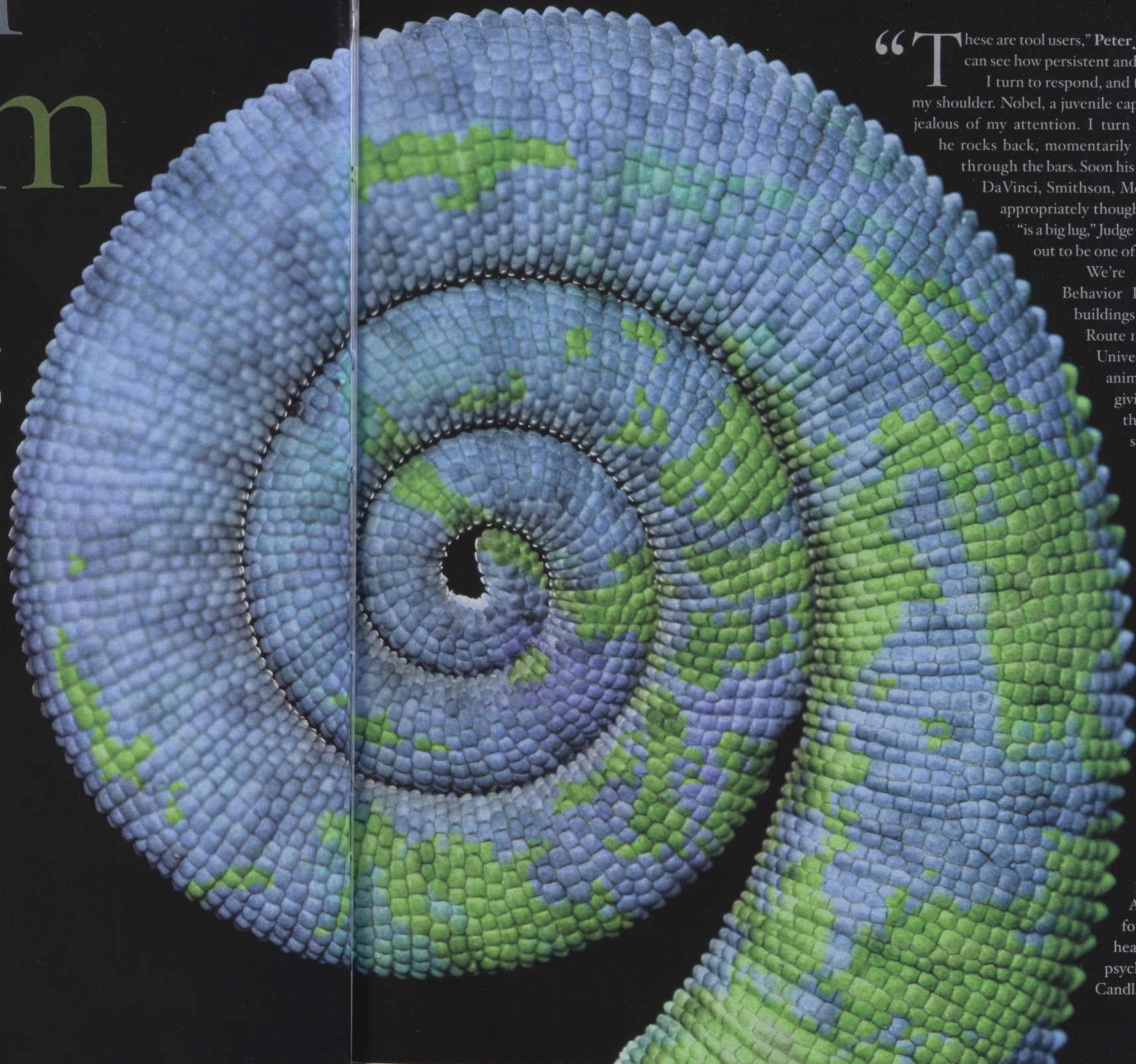
Claudia Ebeling reviews books, music and video each issue. To submit materials for review, e-mail bmagazine@bucknell.edu.

Animal kingdom

BY DAVID PACCHIOLI

As caretakers and teachers, protectors and researchers, Bucknellians around the world and in their own backyards follow the

CALL OF THE WILD.



“These are tool users,” Peter Judge ’77 is saying. “You can see how persistent and manipulative they are.”

I turn to respond, and feel a small hand grab at my shoulder. Nobel, a juvenile capuchin monkey, appears jealous of my attention. I turn toward him again and he rocks back, momentarily content to peer at me through the bars. Soon his confreres gather: Sagan, DaVinci, Smithsonian, Monet, their round faces appropriately thoughtful. Monet, the alpha, “is a big lug,” Judge says fondly, “but he turns out to be one of our smartest monkeys.”

We’re in Bucknell’s Animal Behavior Lab, a cluster of low buildings on a cul de sac west of Route 15. Judge, director of the University’s highly regarded animal behavior program, is giving me the tour. Beyond the capuchins are fidgety squirrel monkeys, placid baboons and lion-tailed macaques that look as if they were conjured by Dr. Seuss. Bats, too, are somewhere present, and the fenced yard outside holds half a dozen beehives.

It’s an impressive facility to match an impressive program. Started as a collaboration between the biology and psychology departments in 1968, Bucknell animal behavior remains one of the few undergraduate programs of its kind. And largely due to its founder and long-time head, the well-respected psychologist Douglas K. Candland, now retired, its

reputation in the fields of animal behavior, learning and cognition is worldwide.

Not surprisingly, the program has produced its fair share of primatologists who are now scattered at zoos and universities around the U.S. and beyond. "But we've also produced a lot of entomologists," Judge says. "And experimental psychologists. One or two every year go to vet school. Our majors go on to do just about anything."

Indeed, they do. Along with fellow graduates in biology, environmental science and ecology, animal behavior alumni form an impressive cadre of Bucknellians who are more or less out in the wild, studying, taking care of, protecting and teaching others about the great variety of non-human animals that share our existence on Earth. What follows is a small sampling of their paths and passions.

Judge himself went from Bucknell's animal behavior program to graduate school in psychology at the University of Georgia and a series of post-docs at the Yerkes National Primate Center in Atlanta with well-known primatologist Frans de Waal. "I went around studying monkey groups, asking whether they are more aggressive under high-density conditions," he remembers. "The answer is yes—but they are also more friendly. Our assumption was that they learned that in those environments they have to be nicer to one another or they might get beaten up."

He returned to the University in 2000. Close on his heels came six feisty capuchins from de Waal's lab at Yerkes, including Monet. Eight more have since been born, for a present colony of 14. Judge uses these and the other primates to study social behavior and cognitive ability. "Specifically, I'm interested in reconciliation behavior — how they make up after fights," he explains. In a recent study of baboons, he and his students looked at fight bystanders and found that while witnessing violence makes their stress levels rise ("You can tell by the excessive scratching"), their anxiety lessens when combatants make up.

"We let them near the monkeys right away," Judge says of his students. "There are not many places that do that. The experience helps them not only to get into graduate school, but also to perform well there."

Of his current position, he says, "It's a dream job for a primatologist, to have your own private primate center. And because we're a small, high-quality program we tend to attract some really good students, who come here with great ideas. I get to take advantage of that."

1

THE RESEARCHERS



Alexis Will '06 had the idea to study seabirds while kayaking with her father. "I grew up in Sitka, Alaska," she explains, "and we'd go every summer. On one trip, after freshman year, we ran into some people doing field research." Will has been in the field for at least a part of every year since.

The work — gathering data on population trends, reproductive success and diet — has taken her from the rugged North Slope to the Aleutian Chain, and last winter to Antarctica to track penguins, petrels and skuas. Will hires on where she's needed, migrating from one study to the next. "The seabird community is small and close-knit," she says. "Once you get into it, you know everybody."

An environmental studies major, Will says, "I'm a big-picture person. Seabirds are great indicator species for the health of the world's oceans. They open up all kinds of questions about the marine ecosystem. And the environments they inhabit are incredible."

The birds themselves, she adds, "are fun to be around, fun to watch over a whole season. They're the closest thing to a dinosaur that's alive, that I can study. I grew up with 'The Land Before Time,' and I guess I never really got over that."

Sarah Bush '89 also grew up with a keen interest in animals. "Some people would call it an obsession," she says. Her father happened on Bucknell's animal behavior program while her older brother was considering the University for engineering. "When I visited," she remembers, "Doug Candland gave me a tour of the primate colonies. Bucknell was my first choice from that day onward."

Through Candland, she participated in various research projects and eventually zeroed in on amphibians. He encouraged her to apply for a Marshall Scholarship, and Bush became one of the three Bucknellians ever to win that honor. In England, she studied courtship behavior in the endangered Majorcan midwife toad.

Her return to the States to do a post-doc with Carl Gerhardt, the world's leading expert on the gray tree frog, led to Bush joining the University of Missouri faculty, where her current research focuses on the evolution of acoustic communication in both frogs and insects. She and collaborator Johannes Schul are approaching the problem via katydid.

"The research is fun and stimulating when it's going well," she says. "But on a day-to-day basis the teaching is the more rewarding aspect of my job." She traces

this preference to Candland and her other professors at Bucknell, "whose dedication to teaching inspired me to want an academic career."

The classroom experience led **Ursula Anderson '00** in another direction. Her coursework at Bucknell gave her a strong background in animal cognition, and also, she says, in scientific writing — so much so that when she went on to do graduate work at Georgia Tech, "I found that I was more prepared than any of my peers." She remembers a Candland-led seminar in which "we read and evaluated research papers," including one by **Marc Hauser '81**, Harvard biologist and a leading expert on cognitive evolution. "It sparked my interest in the topic," she says, and it has guided her research ever since.

A summer undergraduate internship at Zoo Atlanta convinced Anderson of the value of zoo-based research. For her master's degree, she designed experiments to test the age-related decline of quantitative skills in gorillas and orangutans. (The old gorillas, she reports, held up fine; orangutans, not so much.)

Now a Ph.D. candidate in Georgia Tech's Center for Conservation and Behavior, Anderson continues to look at numerical cognition. Her current study requires her orangutan subjects to judge whether five triangles, for example, have the same "numerosity" as five squares — a higher-order cognitive skill. In future work, she hopes to continue exploring the comparative evolution of cognition in research with human infants.

We are trying to see the forest

through the eyes
of an elephant.

Kate Nowak '01 first went to Tanzania in 2000 for a Bucknell study-abroad program. Two years later she was back as a graduate student at Cambridge University studying the role of behavioral flexibility in the population persistence of primates. "I am interested in how flexible and innovative animals can be in human-dominated areas," she says.

On Zanzibar Island, Nowak studied a species of red colobus monkeys that, despite being threatened by habitat encroachment, is carving a new niche for itself, changing its diet and even its mode of locomotion to exploit mangrove forest. Now, as a post-doctoral fellow at Princeton, she studies elephants of Tanzania's Udzungwa Mountains, a population increasingly confined to the montane forest.

Elephants, she says, "are ecosystem engineers." Their presence profoundly impacts their environment — and human neighbors — in ways that are difficult to predict. "Human-elephant interactions create a complex and politically charged issue." Recently, she jumped into the thick of the fray, co-authoring an influential article in the journal *Science* that argued against a temporary lift of the 1989 ban on selling ivory.

This summer, Nowak returns to Tanzania where, with Princeton's Andrew Dobson, she will look at species interactions in the Udzungwa Mountains. "Forest systems are challenging to understand," she says. "We are trying to see the forest through the eyes of an elephant."



I never envisioned myself
as a teacher.
Now I can't see myself
doing anything else.

Dhaval Vyas '03 also has felt the call of Tanzania's elephants. "I've always had an interest in sub-Saharan Africa," he says. "Fortunately, I befriended a Bucknellian who was from Tanzania and who invited me to visit. I spent three weeks there and fell in love with what I saw."

Vyas has since lived an additional two years in Tanzania, including three months on a Bucknell Undergraduate Research Fellowship. For his master's thesis at Georgia Southern University, he wrote about chemical signaling between savannah elephants in the foothills of Mount Kilimanjaro.

He has worked as a keeper at the National Zoo in Washington, D.C., and as an ecologist for the Georgia Department of Transportation. After spending a year traveling the world, Vyas recently took a job in animal health at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. "My main duties are to provide environmental enrichment and behavioral training for the CDC's animals, everything from mice to goats," he says. "Captive animals can have a difficult time adjusting to a confined space, so it's rewarding to see that the implementations we provide are helping to alleviate problems."

For **Bridget Fahey '93**, an endangered species chief for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, working with wildlife "is almost exclusively a desk job." Fahey, based in Denver, spends her days implementing the Endangered Species Act. "I knew in the 5th grade I wanted to be a wildlife biologist," she says. "Basically I have a job the 10-year-old Bridget would've dreamed of."



2

THE CARETAKERS

Fahey has helped save the gray wolf, the grizzly bear, the lynx and the black-footed ferret, among other species, from the brink of extinction. "Essentially, I do quality control on our endangered species listings, making sure that we're stating the case as strongly as possible," she explains.

The endless litigation can be wearisome, she admits. "We're always in the middle," she says. "Usually we're not making anyone happy." On the other hand, "I've been doing this 12 years, and I have never been bored. And I feel like I'm one of the good guys."

She started as a volunteer with the California Condor Recovery program. "My first job involved putting stillborn calf carcasses on my back and hiking up the mountain so the condors would have something to eat," she remembers. "It was a wonderful field job. But at some point you figure out that if you want to do more for conservation you might just need to come inside."

Page Kannor '09 has yet to reach that point. Right after graduation last May, she lit out for Hawaii Volcanoes National Park and the Hawksbill Sea Turtle Recovery Project. From June through November, Kannor was a volunteer turtle watcher.

Each night at 7 p.m., she reports, a two-to-three-person crew would commence hourly beach patrols, walking the shore to check for females nesting. "Once they started laying eggs, we monitored the nests" and fended off predators. "When the nest reached 45 days, we would check it every hour, looking for this characteristic divot in the sand that tells you it's ready to hatch. We would watch to make sure all the hatchlings got to the water, then dig out the pit to make sure there were none stuck."

This summer she'll shift gears, moving to Mammoth Lakes, Calif., to assist in a study of social behavior in ground squirrels. "After that," she says, "I'll try to figure out some place good to spend the winter — maybe Death Valley."

"I've always wanted to work with animals. I just never knew exactly what," says Kannor. "I'm exploring the variety of things I can do — and there are a lot of options. Right now my plan changes daily."

ANDREAS GRADIN



3

THE EDUCATORS



Upon graduation, **Mandy Revak '04** wasn't immediately sure where she was headed, either. Her internship experiences had shown her what she didn't want to be: a zookeeper or a field researcher. For several months, Revak worked at her local PetSmart. "I just walked in and said I have an animal behavior degree, and I want to be a dog trainer," she says. "I think that was where I began to realize that I like to teach."

An ad for a part-time science educator drew her to the Pittsburgh Zoo and PPG Aquarium. Today, she is coordinator of KidScience and Zoo U., the Zoo's popular programs for middle- and high-school students. "I teach them wildlife conservation, environmental sciences and techniques for animal behavior research," she reports. "I get to put into practice everything I learned at Bucknell."

Her students are highly motivated: the tuition-based programs require a two-year commitment. And the science is real. "We teach them how to design a study, how to use sampling techniques," Revak says. "In the summer every student does an independent research project, and we finish with a poster session."

"I never envisioned myself as a teacher," she says. "Now I can't see myself doing anything else."

Allison Blankenship '80 never thought she'd be a teacher either, much less a wildlife educator. Yet Blankenship now owns and runs Zooniversity of Dallas, Texas, "the teaching zoo that comes to you."

After graduating with a double major in biology and art, she says, "I spent 19 years in boardrooms climbing the ranks, and ended up with an executive title, a big salary, a corner office and a job that swallowed me whole."

"To maintain some sense of self," she says, she took a weekend position exhibiting animals at a local zoo. In 2001, abruptly laid off after yet another hostile takeover, "I traded the corporate pumps for hiking boots and started Zooniversity." Nine years later, she delivers more than 700 wildlife shows a year.

MIKE TRUCHON

Blankenship gets frequent e-mails from college students eager to enter the field. "Expect 16-hour days," she tells the hopefuls. "Expect no days off. Expect lots of expenses and very little profit. It is not the life most people think we lead when they see us beaming at the microphone."

As director of the Avian Wildlife Center (AWC), in Wantage, N.J., **Giselle Smisko '79** can relate to 16-hour days. In summer, her busy season, the center typically cares for 200 rescued birds at a time — from hummingbirds to mute swans. "We get everything," Smisko says. "A lot of them are nestlings. Some of them need food every 20 minutes. My day is pretty much planned out for me."

A biology major at Bucknell, Smisko and her husband founded the AWC in their home in 1990. "We started with three outdoor aviaries, and have added on every year," she says. Her family members are all involved in the work — "whether they want to be or not," she quips. "My sons have grown up thinking everyone keeps frozen mice in the freezer."

As a state and federally licensed rehabilitator, Smisko does everything from routine first aid to assisting surgery, and also gives educational programs at nature clubs and schools. She has witnessed her share of unusual rescues, but it's the "little stories," she says, that stick with her: The worried kid who brings in a robin or a sparrow; the hawk badly mangled in a contractor's ladder, yet somehow recovered and released.

"You can make a difference — in one bird's life, in an endangered species or in a person's life," she says. "When people see the result of their caring for these creatures, they are forever changed for the better. That's the thing that keeps me coming back." **B**

David Pacchioli is a freelance writer in State College, Pa.

VICTORY RETURN OF THE Garden

By Bruce Crawford '80

AN AUSTERITY MEASURE FROM THE GREAT WAR FINDS A NEW PLACE IN AMERICAN LIFE.

Originally called war gardens in WWI, victory gardens re-emerged during WWII and inspired a movement of families, neighbors and community members across America to plant plots of vegetables, fruits and herbs to help supplement war-rationed food sources. The large vegetable garden grew in popularity in WWII, and the name took on a patriotic tenor.

Victory gardens provided more than simply food to the civilian population. They also cultivated a sense of morale and self-sufficiency, particularly for women left at home and wanting to contribute more to the war effort.

As both a gardener and director of a botanic garden, I am interested in current gardening trends and tracking their development. A return to the family or community vegetable garden is gaining popularity within the "slow foods" movement. More and more people also are interested in the "locavore movement," buying locally grown produce. And the actual use of the term "victory garden" is making a comeback in the new millennium.

While civilians no longer need to grow their own food to help with the current war effort, many Americans are feeling compelled to contribute to a different battle — not a military war fought among nations, but a social war to reduce greenhouse gases and eliminate fears of food insecurity. Food insecurity focuses on the basic fear of not having sufficient food in the near future or the fear about the safety of the food that we are consuming — the recent Salmonella outbreak in spinach being a prime example.

Increasingly, people are becoming aware that much of our food travels great distances to arrive at our tables, leaving behind a large carbon footprint. Growing our own food in close proximity to our tables greatly reduces that footprint and helps to reduce global warming. Many consumers now question where a product is grown as well as how it is grown. The mere process of growing vegetables in our own yards provides great peace of mind. And while there are several Internet resources for building a victory garden for the 21st century, you need little more than garden tools, seeds and a watering source. The process does not need to be complicated. In fact, the less complicated it is, the more enjoyable it becomes.

The major change that I see from years past is that modern victory gardens, with the addition of flowers and shrubs, are just as attractive as they are utilitarian. They provide food for the soul as well as the body. Today's victory gardens, whether they are planted in urban lots or rural backyards, reconnect us with the earth. Getting our hands dirty, planting seeds, staking tomatoes — the ordinary tasks required of the gardener — can produce the most extraordinary sense of accomplishment. Working in these splendid, regenerative spaces forces us to put down our cell phones and not only smell the roses, but the sweet peas and spring onions, which is in itself a victory in this overcrowded, fast-paced and technology-driven world. 

Bruce Crawford '80 is the director of the Rutgers Gardens in New Brunswick, N.J.



07.01.04

09.04

08.05

03.06

University receives \$890,000
national grant from the Jack
Kent Cooke Foundation.

The Mitchell Years

By Gigi Marino • Photography by Bill Cardoni

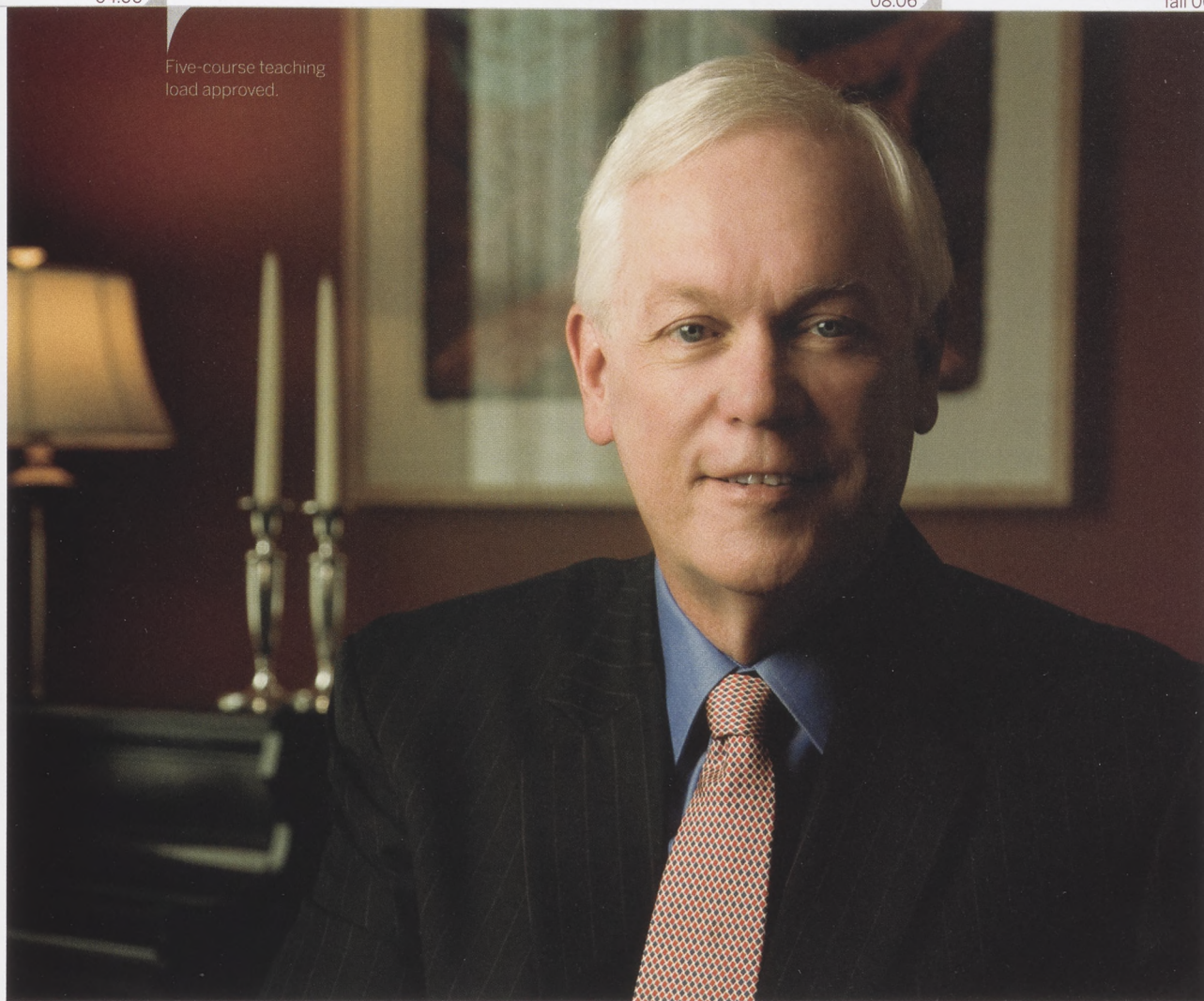
In six years, a comprehensive strategic plan, incorporating hundreds of tactics, has created new momentum for the University.

Each year, the Posse Foundation, one of the most respected college access and youth leadership programs in the country, recognizes individuals who have shown extraordinary leadership in the field of education. In May, at a gala event at Chelsea Piers in New York City, President Brian C. Mitchell was honored as one of the year's four recipients of the Posse Star award.

When Mitchell began his tenure at Bucknell in 2004, the University's first Posse class was already in place. After meeting and interacting with the students, Mitchell grew impressed with their intellectual ambitions. By the conclusion of his tenure, he had made sure that Bucknell had become the first liberal arts university to enroll Possees from three different cities — Washington, D.C., Boston and Los Angeles — and its enrolled Posse students has grown tenfold. In the fall, 95 Posse students will be matriculating. "The question is not whether you can afford to support Posse," he says, "but how can you afford not to support Posse?"

Two years after the implementation of the Posse program, in a call for proposals made to America's top 126 colleges and universities, Bucknell won a four-year, \$890,000 grant from the Jack Kent Cooke Foundation to begin the Bucknell Community College Scholars program. Partnering with five community colleges in Pennsylvania and Maryland, Bucknell has been using the grant to recruit high-achieving transfer students since 2007. Together, these two programs have contributed significantly to strengthening the academic core and enhancing diversity, two goals of the strategic plan for Bucknell that Mitchell began proposing during his first six months on campus.

Says Nadia Sasso '11, a member of D.C. Posse 3, "President Mitchell's commitment to diversity is not only illustrated through his support for foundations like Posse or student organizations such as Common Ground and the Black Student Union, but is also highlighted by the level of care and nurturing he extends to their growth. He not only plants the seeds of



cross-cultural communication but, more importantly, he cultivates those seeds until they bloom into flowers that enhance the diversity of thought and conversation on campus.”

Associate Professor of Psychology and Posse mentor Kimberly Daubman adds, “Both the Posse program and the Community College Scholars program have enriched Bucknell tremendously. The students’ varied backgrounds means that more perspectives are brought into class discussions, deepening the experience for everyone.”

Mitchell arrived with a vision for taking Bucknell to the next level and knew that his first year in office would be pivotal. He brought with him the experience of having been the president of Washington & Jefferson College and president of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Pennsylvania. Fourteen months after he became a Bison, and following discussion on campus and among alumni, *The Plan for Bucknell* was approved

by the faculty, Bucknell Student Government and Board of Trustees. When Mitchell stepped down from his six-year presidency last month, he did so knowing that the goals outlined in *The Plan* had become a part of the institution’s culture.

Says Board of Trustees member **C. Alan Walker ’66**, “Brian is a true visionary. He laid the groundwork for what the University will become for at least the next 25 years.”

Fellow board member **Ellen Q. Bush ’79** agrees, “From day one, President Mitchell invested his energies and talents into building *The Plan* and consensus and support from multiple constituencies for it. Brian’s legacy at Bucknell has many impressive facets, but *The Plan* is his permanent handprint in the future of Bucknell.”

The Plan is built around the goal of strengthening the academic core, a commitment begun with the promise of reducing the faculty teaching load from six classes each year to five. A five-course teaching load not only makes Bucknell more competitive with peer institutions in attracting the best faculty members, but also allows faculty to spend more time with students and on the scholarship that keeps their teaching

BUEC receives \$450,000 grant from Henry Luce Foundation.

First group of Jack Kent Cooke scholars arrive.

Bucknell Forum begins with Tim Russert as first speaker.

Campus Master Plan approved by Trustees.

03.07

summer 07

09.07

01.08

04.08

Private phase of campaign begins.

Significant expansion of career services for alumni and students with the merger of alumni relations and career services.

cutting-edge. Since 2007, more than 40 new tenure-track faculty positions have been filled to achieve this goal. The student-faculty ratio today stands at 10:1 compared to 12:1 when Mitchell began his presidency.

Says Carmen Gillespie, professor of English and director of the Griot Institute for Africana Studies at Bucknell, "The change in course load preceded my arrival at Bucknell and

The Plan was only the overarching strategy, though, for a series of initiatives that have followed to make it a reality. In addition to the major achievement of the five-course teaching load, the largest comprehensive fundraising campaign ever at Bucknell is underway, and the first federal grants ever secured by Bucknell became part of the nearly

'President Mitchell not only plants the seeds of cross-cultural communication but, more importantly, he cultivates those seeds until they bloom into flowers that enhance the diversity of thought and conversation on campus.'

indicated to me that Bucknell is an institution dedicated to excellence in teaching and scholarship."

With the academic core as goal number one of The Plan, right behind it was the goal of strengthening the residential learning experience.

Both goals have benefitted from such recent initiatives as creating a more robust career services office for students and alumni alike, integrating the academic and student affairs offices to enhance the holistic learning environment, placing a greater emphasis on service learning, and creating centers of excellence, like the Teaching and Learning Center and Environmental Center.

During Mitchell's tenure, numerous capital construction projects were completed, including the installation of the NMR and the flume as improvements to the University's science infrastructure. Rooke Chapel, Gerhard Fieldhouse, Berger Fitness Center, Swartz Hall, Larison Cottage, Smith Library, the Traditional Reading Room and Seventh Street House were renovated.

"In the Elaine Langone Center, we renovated the Terrace Room, the Forum, Bison, Bison Patio and Gallery Theatre," said Mitchell. "We also renovated the Admissions offices in Freas Hall and several fraternities including Lambda Chi Alpha and Delta Upsilon, and reconstructed the baseball and softball fields. We will soon reconstruct the vacated bookstore space."

\$170 million in private, state and federal support that have been raised since the campaign began in 2007 — all part of the fifth and final goal of The Plan, securing Bucknell's financial future. Meanwhile, the first comprehensive campus master plan in 80 years, and one modeled on the original Larson Plan that shaped the Bucknell campus we know today, was put in place. The Board of Trustees approved the University's first comprehensive communications and marketing plan, which has provided clarity and consistency in outreach. A new plan for partnerships with Lewisburg has generated a series of highly promising downtown developments. Wireless Internet has been made available across campus, and Bucknell recently partnered with other Pennsylvania colleges to secure a \$128 million federal grant to build a statewide broadband initiative, the largest effort of its kind in the commonwealth's history.

These latter initiatives are part of goal four, building bridges — bringing Bucknell to the world and the world to Bucknell. Locally, Mitchell has led a team that has built new bridges with the Lewisburg community, contributing to the Lewisburg Community Core Initiative. One of the most high-profile projects has been the Barnes & Noble at Bucknell University Bookstore, which opened downtown on the corner of Market and Fourth streets last month (the grand opening will be Aug. 27). The renovation of the 1900s building that houses the bookstore was done with great care for historical preservation and the building's place in the Lewisburg landscape.

08.08

01.09

03.09

02.10

06.10

Bucknell, Lewisburg and Union
County receive \$9 million
community initiative grant.

Bucknell partnered in
\$128 million grant to provide
statewide broadband.

The majority of the funding for the \$10 million bookstore project came from state and federal grants and related incentives for small-town economic development projects. Other projects being pursued with the support of the commonwealth include the renovation of the historic Campus Theatre; conversion of the historic Dewitt Building to include retail space and the new Bucknell University Innovation Center; renovation of the federal post office building at Market and Third streets to accommodate offices for Bucknell employees; and a 10-mile rails-to-trails project that will connect Lewisburg and Mifflinburg with a bike and walking path.

About this initiative, Lewisburg town manager Linda Sterling says, "During President Mitchell's tenure, an improving town-gown relationship solidified into a working partnership — and the fruit of that relationship will help to keep downtown Lewisburg strong for years to come."

This fall, the University will kick off its third iteration of the Bucknell Forum, a national speaker series that has brought people like Tim Russert, Doris Kearns Goodwin and Robert F. Kennedy Jr. to campus to discuss major topics in the public discourse. The theme of the first Forum was "The Citizen and Politics in America." The theme for the 2009–10 academic year was "Global Leadership: Questions for the 21st Century." The next Forum theme is "Creativity: Beyond the Box." The widely celebrated dancer and choreographer Twyla Tharp will kick off the series with a lecture in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts on Sept. 14. The Forum events are open to the local community, further strengthening town-gown relations.

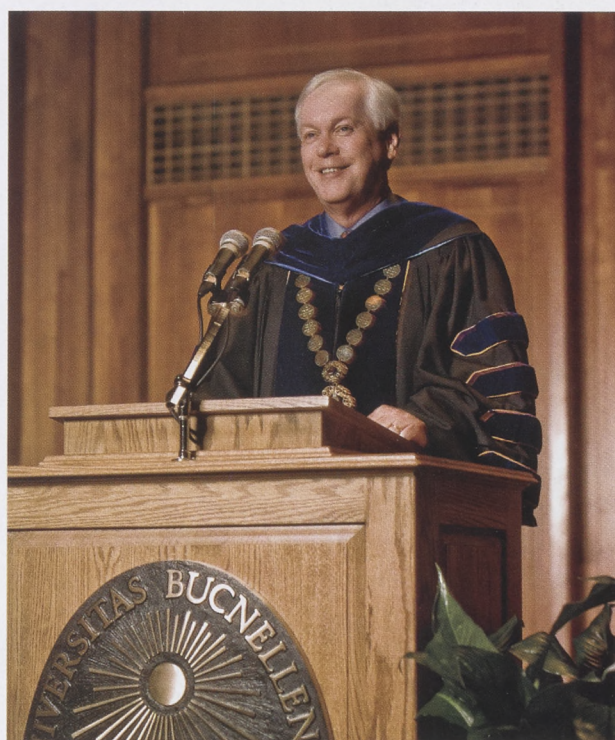
"Brian Mitchell's tenure has allowed our students to burst the 'Bucknell bubble' by bringing world-class speakers on issues of critical importance to campus through the Bucknell Forum," says Karen Marosi, assistant dean of engineering.

Both President and Maryjane Mitchell have been actively involved in student life, attending hundreds of cultural, commemorative and campus events. They hosted between 8,000 and 14,000 people at their home and perhaps an equal number beyond Bucknell annually, which is an enormous undertaking largely planned and executed by Maryjane. She also played a major role in developing and managing the Undergraduate Executive Intern Program, which provides for highly motivated students to work in executive internships across campus.

Each semester, the couple opened their home to students, faculty, parents and other visitors. **Harry Kastenbaum '09** remembers an unscheduled event. "During a casual conversation with President and Mrs. Mitchell, I noted that I was not going home for Hanukkah and had to buy candles so I could light my make-shift menorah. Upon hearing this, both quickly responded that I and any friends I wanted to invite could come to their home for the lighting and use the University menorah," he says. "When we arrived, 30 students were treated to a traditional dinner, complete with potato latkes. In my experience as a student, I always found the Mitchells welcoming, accommodating and supportive."

"The greatest reward of our experience has been meeting and getting to know the students," says Mitchell.

"Some are Bucknellians by virtue of their degree, and others, like Maryjane and me, are Bucknellians by choice, a perspective that has only deepened over time," says Mitchell. "As I said at Commencement, we hope that you will remember us as, we shall always and ever remember each of you." 





Full Frame

Through the Gates

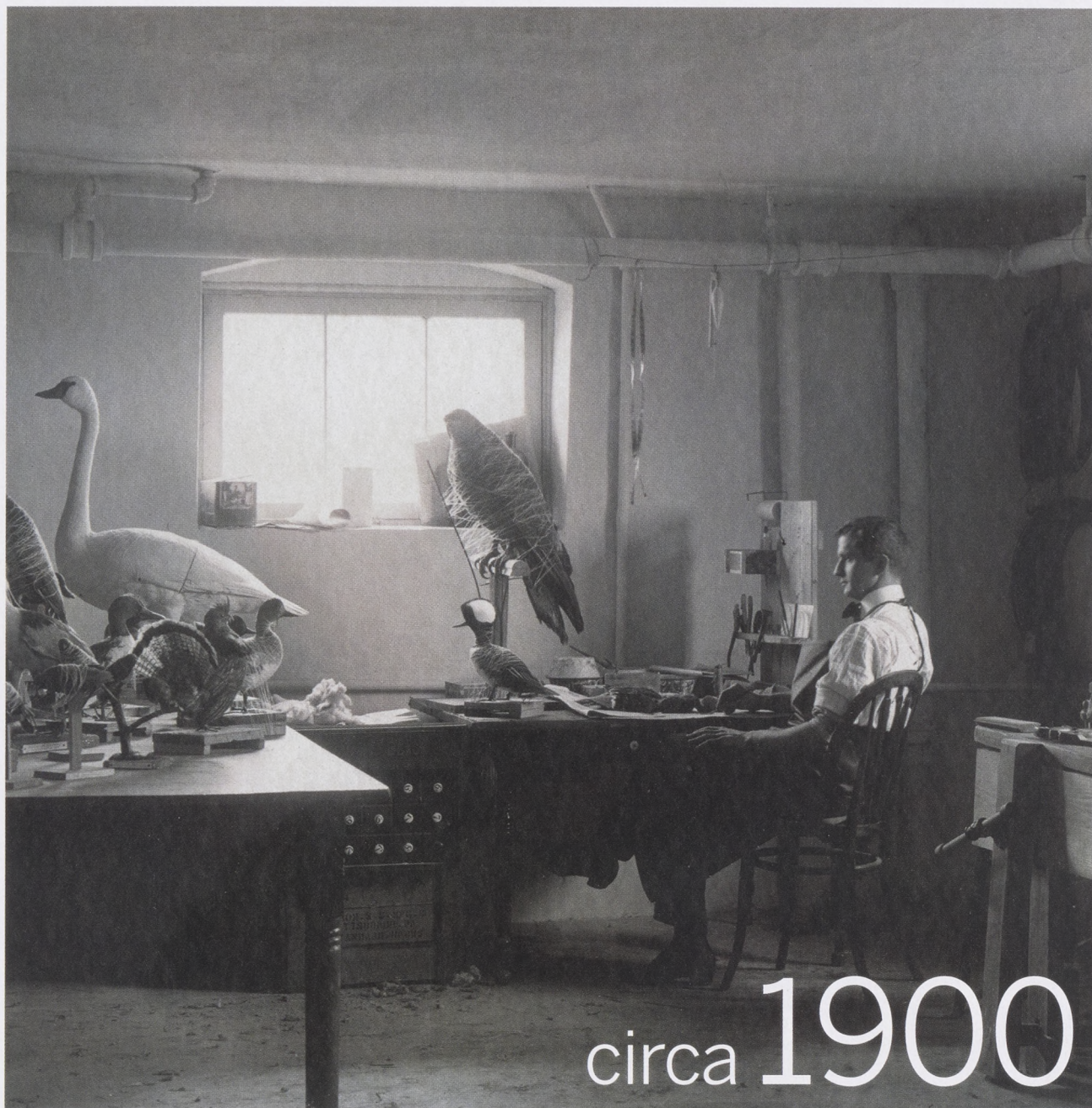
Each year, at the end of Orientation, first-year students officially mark their matriculation by walking through the Christy Mathewson-Memorial Gates. At the end of their Bucknell college careers, they walk back through the gates before proceeding to the Academic Quadrangle for the Commencement ceremony.

Photograph by Timothy Sofranko

If you would like a reprint of this photo or the photo on the back cover, please e-mail fullframe@bucknell.edu with your name and address, and we will send you a complimentary 8x10 photo.

Class Notes

Alumni Near&Far



We found this photo in University Archives but cannot identify the location or date. But we love invention. The three best captions win a Bucknell T-shirt. E-mail your submission to bmagazine@bucknell.edu.

1933

JOSEPH BELLMEYER
45 S. Turnberry Drive
Dover, DE 19904
302-734-4856

1934

FRANCES WITTMER RODIER '60
34 Underhill St.
Nashua, NH 03060
603-889-0677
fewrodier@aol.com

Greetings to the Class of 1934. I'm pleased to be your new class reporter as my mom, **Lois Kurtz Wittmer**, graduated with you and my dad, **Edward Wittmer '35**, was in the Class of 1935. Would love to hear some reminisces about Bucknell during the Depression. I remember hearing the top floors of Hunt were closed due to declining enrollment. So let me hear from you about Bucknell past or activities in which you are currently involved. — F.W.R.

1935

LAURA CALLAHAN '83
91 Cutler Road
Clontarf NSW 2093
Australia
laura.callahan@vervesoftware.com

1936

REUNION 2011

PAUL KOSEMPPEL '92
2121 S. Clarkson St.
Denver, CO 80210
303-722-0936
pkosempel@du.edu

1937

CHARLES I. VOGEL
1005 Kennett Way
West Chester, PA 19380
610-696-5726
charlestuna1@verizon.net

Another class report and still no response from anyone except old, reliable **Clif Siegmeister**. I speak with him on a weekly basis. He is the same old feisty guy, now in a motorized wheelchair terrorizing anyone who gets in his way.

I spoke with **Stevie Stephanou '38**, who still feels fondly of his Bucknell days, but can no longer visit the campus unless driven by his son.

I frequently see **Jim '55** and **Barbara Wills Flynn '55**, who call a bunch of other Bucknellians neighbors.

Our granddaughter, **Collyn Bement Gilbert '95**, was interviewed on CNBC to discuss the small banks, which is her expertise. She is called on frequently for these interviews, so all you business freaks keep tuned for this pretty blonde Bucknellian. She's on a lot.

Ginny Fisher Vogel '40 and I planned to be on campus for scholarship weekend and for her 70th Reunion.

I want to thank all of you classmates for the generosity that has made our class scholarship probably the largest of its type — and you can still keep adding to it. I communicate with all our recipients and will be with them at the scholarship luncheon. Please let me hear from you, 'cause I know some of you are out there. — C.V.

1938

JEANNE KURTZ ESSER
15205 Kutztown Road
Kutztown, PA 19530
610-683-7028
jkurtzyesser@aol.com

1939

AMY MEDELL POE '89
7121 Pointe Replete Circle
Fort Belvoir, VA 22060
703-781-0151
thepoes1@cox.net

Thank you for welcoming me as your new class reporter! It has been a delight to hear from so many of you. For any of you who may not have received my introductory letter, I am a Bucknell graduate of the Class of '89. I have noticed the recurrent need for a reporter for your class and have often contemplated how your college experience, having graduated 50 years before me, may have been different from yet similar to mine. I believe sharing stories helps us to experience the connectedness of life past and present. I also believe there is great value in being a part of a community such as the alumni community we share as graduates of Bucknell. For these reasons, along with my interest in writing and meeting new people, I have volunteered to be your class reporter.

Since my letter in March, at least half a dozen of your classmates or their sons and daughters have written, e-mailed and phoned. With the hope that I can live up to the fine job **Bernice Henry Rathmell** did reporting for your class for many years, as several of you told me, here are your stories and news. As this is my first time reporting for your class, I have included not only your recent news but recollections of your years at Bucknell.

Jeff Gault, son of **John and Katherine Webb Gault '40**, writes that they are enjoying life in a retirement home in Williamsport, Pa. Jack was an SAE, and Kay was an Alpha Chi. He retired from his law practice in 1990. He and Kay stayed in their mountain home overlooking Loyalsock Creek for another 12 years before moving into a smaller home in town. They have two sons: John II, who lives in Switzerland, and Jeff,

who lives in Milwaukee, Wis. Kay is about to be 91, and Jack will be 93 in the fall. This fall they will celebrate their 70th wedding anniversary. They see **Bernice Rathmell** almost daily.

Don Caruthers, son of **Margaret Rieff Caruthers**, shares the sad news that his mother passed away on July 31, 2007. If I obtain any further details concerning her passing, I will be sure to share it with all of you.

Upon return from a spring break trip to Arizona with my own family, **Emanuel "Manny" Pearlman**, who lives in Concord, near San Francisco, Calif., called with news of his own travels and visits to classmates and their widows over the last 10 years.

Manny visited **Eleanor Carretta McConville** for three or four years, while she was living in Sarasota, Fla. He reports that she resides in a retirement home in Bloomfield, Mich.

He has also visited **Bernice Rathmell** in his travels. She was a sensation during your college years as the first female collegiate drum major in the U.S. She, too, lives in a retirement home in Williamsport, Pa., and Manny speculates that perhaps it is the same place where the Gaults reside.

He has remained close with **Peg Farrell Smith '41** and her husband, **Robert**, a former chair of the Bucknell Board of Trustees, who passed away in 2002. The Smiths once lived half the year in Jupiter, Fla., and the other six months in Manchester, Vt., where Manny visited with them regularly. Peg lives in a retirement home in Vero Beach, Fla.

Two of Manny's closest Bucknell buddies, **Lee Berk** and **Sid Canarick**, both of whom played on the football team, have passed away. Manny reflected on the first Orange Bowl Game in 1935 when Bucknell, led by Sid, the quarterback, defeated University of Miami, 26-0. Manny visits Lee's and Sid's widows, who live in Florida and Long Island.

Manny also keeps in close touch with **Donald Robbins**, his oldest friend, whom he sees

Alumni Near&Far

twice a year. Both went to prep school together in 1931 and then on to Bucknell. He noted that Don's son, **Richard Robbins '70**, made a contribution toward the Bucknell golf course 18th tee, which bears a dedication plaque to Donald Robbins, Lee Berk and Manny Pearlman. Manny fondly noted there is also a tree near the 17th green in honor of his late wife, Edith, who attended Brown University. Many of the trees planted in that section of the course didn't take, but he was pleased to see that this one was still thriving when he visited Lewisburg. On his annual trips to Bucknell, Manny often has dinner with Gary and Sandy Sojka.

Manny's travels continue. He was preparing to take a cruise from Providence, R.I., stopping at various New England ports up to Maine. Over the years, he has resided in Brooklyn; Greenwich, Conn.; Los Angeles; and Rancho Bernardo, near San Diego, Calif.

A letter from **Marion Stone Wright** shares the depth of her family connection to Bucknell. "My mother, **Helen Cliber Stone 1909**, my sister, **Ruth Stone Slep '43**, and I were all members of Delta Delta Delta, and I was president of the sorority my senior year," she writes. "My family consists of my husband, who died in 1966, and three children. My son, Jesse, is a psychiatrist who lives in Louisville, Ken. My daughter, Carolyn Stone Wright Reber, is a teacher of children with advanced intelligence and lives in Lima, Ohio. My daughter, Frances Wright, is head of her office of Otsego County Office for the Aging in Cooperstown, N.Y. To these three I have four grandchildren: two doctors, a nurse practitioner and a student of physics, as well as three great-grandchildren."

Marion adds, "During my four years at Bucknell, I was active in all Tri Delta activities, *L'Agenda*, Cap and Dagger, Christian Association, Women's Athletic Association, May Day and in court my senior year. I lived in Hunt Hall, and was there

in 1936 during the flood. I watched boats arrive and paddle through the basement floor of Hunt Hall. I also vividly remember trudging the whole way up to the fourth floor my freshman year in order to get my belongings up to where I would live that year. I graduated with a bachelor's in commerce and finance and, as a graduate, was a well-educated secretary. Bucknell is a fine school, and I enjoyed the entire time I spent there."

News of **Elizabeth Davies McGown** arrived by mail courtesy of her daughter, Margaret, who writes, "My mother is in an assisted living facility and has no short-term memory and very little long-term memory. She has cardiac problems and seems to be failing each day. She will be 93 on Aug. 1. This is the little I know about her days at Bucknell. She was very young when she graduated from Forty Fort, Pa., high school. She completed her first two years at Bucknell in Wilkes-Barre and lived at home. While in Lewisburg, she mailed her laundry home; her mother did the laundry and mailed it back. I believe she washed out small things by hand. She studied English and French and was a Phi Beta Kappa. After completing her undergraduate work in three-and-a-half years, she immediately started her master's degree. She really liked Bucknell."

Vera Rea Strub reached me by e-mail from her home in Palmyra, Va. She reports, "After two falls and cracked vertebrae, walking and independent living became difficult. My daughter, **Rea Strub Mueller '65**, and her husband, **James Mueller '63**, asked me to come live with them. So I left my senior apartment in New Jersey and came to Lake Monticello, Va., a beautiful golfing and boating community near Charlottesville. Life is good, but quiet. I enjoy reading and watching football and baseball on TV. I would love to hear from all. My address is 4 Stonewall Road, Palmyra, VA 22963. E-mail me at vstrub@webtv.net."

Vera describes how Bucknell was much smaller then, but having come from a small community, she found it a huge and wonderful place to learn. She adds, "Life was not as casual as it is now; we had lots of rules. Freshman girls lived on the fourth floor of Hunt Hall and had to be in by 9:30 p.m. on weeknights, and by midnight on Saturday. Dress was usually skirt and sweater, pearls and saddle shoes. The dining room was in Larison, and meals were served at regular times. The Lit building was brand-new, and the library and Davis Gym were built while I was there. Very few cars were on campus, and you had to have a specific need and parents' permission to have one." She notes that they walked everywhere. "It was the Big Band era, so dances were the social occasions. I met my husband, **Paul**, my freshman year at an SAE pledge dance. Rush was the first week of freshman year and fairly intense. I joined Phi Mu, was a math major and later joined the math honorary fraternity. I was also a member of Cap and Dagger — production, not acting."

Of her life after Bucknell, Vera writes, "I married Paul in 1940. He was a chemical engineer in the oil industry and we moved often. We lived in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Louisiana, Washington, D.C., Illinois, California, back to New Jersey and now Virginia. I have four children, three grandsons and two great-granddaughters — the joy of my life. They visit often."

I also received news from **Robert Gunter**. He has two daughters, one of whom lives nearby and sent an e-mail on his behalf. He writes, "My years at Bucknell were on the quiet side, but I did join a fraternity, Phi Kappa Psi, on top of the hill. I wasn't a socialite, but I attended our frat dances with imported girls. After graduation, I did little — I was interested in getting into the college Flying Cadet program. I was called up in February 1941 and spent most of my time in the South Pacific. I was a captain when discharged.

I taught for almost six years and then went into the government military as a civilian and retired at age 58. We then moved to Florida. I had 62 years of married life to a wonderful wife, Maryruth, who passed away a few years ago. I am in an assisted living facility and spend my time in a wheelchair, but I am happy."

Graduates of the Class of '39, since you are all new acquaintances of mine, I hope you will excuse any errors or omissions I may have made in summarizing and transcribing your letters, names and details. Should there be any, please bring them all to my attention and I will strive to get things right the next time around. Thank you again for your enthusiastic response. Please keep your news coming, so I will have more to share with you in subsequent issues of *Bucknell Magazine*. — A.M.P.

1940

ALICE HEALEY WOLPERT
260 Lake Ave.
Newton Highlands, MA 02461
bucknell40@verizon.net

The response from classmates to my spring letter has been most rewarding — a real wow!

From **Peggy Bortz Andrews**: "I would love to return to Bucknell for Reunion if someone would pick me up and put me down in Lewisburg." Citing the long trip as too much of a challenge, Peggy says she is still active, drives locally and enjoys many activities at Village of Gleannloch Farms, where she lives. Her favorite is bridge. She enjoys being near her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, and has met many interesting people. She is happy in her apartment and appreciates the security of medical help, if needed. She plans to have the 70th Reunion in her thoughts in June.

Joe Diblin called, saying it was a better way to converse than an e-mail or letter. The

post office has changed his street address to 62 Neitz Road, Apt. 279, Northumberland, PA 17857. He is still in the same retirement center. Joe says he plays golf two days a week and manages several columns a week for two local papers. He plans to attend Reunion. He keeps in regular contact with **Warren Eister**. We reminisced about college days, including two years when he lived in President Marts' home. His phone number is 570-473-2594.

Ruth Cox Kohberger also reached me by phone and spoke of the support and thoughtfulness of her nearby daughter, Nancy. Her son, Robert, an RPI graduate, is a consultant with work in Brazil, Israel and China. She has been in touch with **Jeanne Rolfe Wenner**.

Dick '67 and Judith "Missy" Wills Wenner '70 send regrets from Jeanne Wenner that she would not return for our 70th. Her health remains good, but she is not as mobile as she would like. (I share that feeling.) Their note ends with "Go Bucknell!" Jeanne was there in spirit.

Lynn Jacobs, the daughter of **Carl Haseltine**, writes that he spends most of the winter in Florida. Carl lives with Lynn and her husband in Mt. Airy, Md., after a long life in Pittsburgh. His wife, Connie, died in 1996. Most of Carl's career was with US Steel, ending as assistant superintendent of production planning. Carl has four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren, who all live nearby, and enjoys spending time with them.

He is in good health and enjoying life at 91.

Faye and **Dean Gulnac** were unable to return for our 70th Reunion. "We have not used the airlines but once since we had to remove our shoes," he writes. They are still in their Irvine home — with the help of Home Care Solutions, a gardener and a handyman. Dean is still driving and doing the grocery shopping, and they are basically hanging in there — and glad to be one of the '85." They send best wishes to the rest of us.

Steve Kraft e-mails that, unhappily, he was unable to attend our 70th Reunion. He sends best wishes to all who attended.

Charlie '37 and Ginny Fisher Vogel planned to return for our 70th. They are doing well. She says our class news is great and compared the difficulty Charlie has with his Class of 1937 news. To paraphrase the expression, "You get what you pay for." You as a class have been the ones to report on your lives and make the job easier.

Ken McKee called from his Florida home and says he still plays golf three days a week. He and Imogene moved to LaBelle in 1985 to a condo on the edge of a golf course. After retirement, they had had four world cruises starting in 1986 on the Cunard Line, leaving in January and returning three months later. While cruising, Ken was the golf professional for the other golf or would-be golf passengers. It may not be a Masters jacket, but it's a lovely way to see the world.

Phyllis Overholt Lewellyn sends regrets that she could not attend our 70th. I give her high honors because, though she apologizes for her writing (she is plagued with arthritis and limited vision), she did write — and I did understand.

My class letter to **Peg Styer Williams** was forwarded to her new address: Seasons Retirement Community, Apt. 449, Cincinnati, OH 45236. She suffers from macular degeneration and has no computer skills, but I needed no help in reading her fine letter. Following graduation, she taught sixth grade for a year, took a shorthand and typing course and left for NYC. She landed with W.T. Grant Co. and learned bookkeeping. She married a Navy man during WWII, traveled the country, raised four children and enjoyed their 64 years together, 51 of them in Orange, Conn. (She adds that her children are doing what they enjoy, and nine of the 11 grandchildren have finished college and are gainfully employed.) While living in Connecticut, she became the

volunteer every community looks for at "church, politics, schools, hospitals, LWV and anything else that needed doing," she writes. "I am reluctant to quit, so I'm on a committee here to encourage recycling." Peg's apartment is lovely and large, with a fourth-floor balcony where she watched spring emerge. She has a tape that reads digital books, courtesy of the Library of Congress, and a pacer for her heart. "I will not come to Reunion, but my spirit will be among you," Peg writes. "I'll wish you good health and enjoyment."

Bob Stanton hopes to take in some of Reunion, especially the Sunday morning chapel service.

Bob and Annabel Kreider Schnure planned to attend the Scholarship Luncheon and travel with Bill and **Ruth Castner Rusling '52**. Annabel and Bob continue to enjoy their retirement community. There are many activities available, plus a great library. They both enjoy the pool and exercise routines. There are other Bucknellians in the community: **George Haines '43** and **Joan Hendrickson Paules '59**.

Kay Ashman Reid writes that her main contact with campus has been reading our class news. Married to Sumner, a Lehigh University graduate and a consulting engineer, she has had two careers as a medical technician and later as a teacher. They have lived in Phoebe Berks Village in Wernersville, Pa., west of Reading, for five years. There are plenty of activities to keep them busy. Although they no longer travel as much, they have toured all states and taken many trips abroad. They are square dancers, travelers and collectors of glass paperweights. Married 67 years, they have two boys and a girl and six grandchildren. "We are proud of all of them," writes Kay.

Helen "Sandy" Sanders Christian writes that she planned to attend Saturday activities at Reunion, ably accompanied by daughter **Karen Christian Hovey '71**.

Sandy looks forward to a multi-celebration of family anniversaries on Mother's Day, as well as e-mails and phone calls from grandchildren, who are widely scattered.

A note from **Bill McKee** sends regrets that he could not attend the 70th. "It's too far for my old decrepit body," he writes. I doubt the decrepit part, but Texas isn't just around the corner. He said two important things have happened, one bad and one good. Sadly, his lovely wife of 68 years died. The good thing is, he had a cochlear implant and can't believe the great hearing improvement.

From **Alma and Glenn Eshelman**, a letter from their new home in a retirement community. The 85-apartment and 57 twin-single home complex is located at 100 Delaware Crossing West, Apt. 3004, Delaware, OH 43015. It's surrounded by lovely grounds and has many extra facilities and excellent food. Glenn's letter was written as they completed their first week in their new home, and he was recovering from pneumonia.

Elsie VanNort McShea says, "I'm still in the census and mobile, but my eyes and ears are going the way of the Pony Express." Which is to say, she was not at Reunion, even as she pondered where the 20 years went from our 50th. She is hoping to take another genealogical trip with her daughter, this time traveling the Toms River, N.J., area to trace ancestors who came from Holland in 1661. Elsie wondered what tuition was while we were in college. She thought \$425. The figure I have in mind for room, board and tuition was \$1,200. Does anyone else have a figure he or she wants to enter?

From **Ruth "Lep" Lepperd MacDowell**, a new address at a retirement home: 395 N. Lake St., Apt. 601, Aurora, IL 60506. Lep suffered a slight stroke last December and is still hoping she can return to home. She keeps in touch with friends and says, "We remember the good old days." Rejoicing in 20 years

of good travel on the continent and in Africa, she continues to enjoy "music, doing book reviews and crossword puzzles, plus reading." She sends best wishes.

Evie Brooks Farnsworth sends word that she has had a pacemaker implanted and is staying with her daughter and family while her home is remodeled. Traveling difficulties plus distance put Reunion out of the picture. She, like others, hopes the column continues. Just keep the cards and notes and e-mails and phone calls coming.

Susan Edwards sends word that her husband, **Charles Edwards**, died on July 16, 2009. "He had many stories to tell me of Bucknell, and we shared many laughs of those times," she writes.

Harvey Klinger writes that **Celia Marcus Klinger** died in August 2009. Death came gently.

Steven Slade sends word that **Arthur Slade** died in July 2009. "I know he was always a loyal Bucknell alumnus, and I am sure he would send best wishes to any others who are able to make your upcoming Reunion," he writes.

Jeffrey Fuglestad called to say that his mother, **Alma Dannenmann Fuglestad**, died on April 2.

I received a phone call from a family member that **Melvin Jaffe** died March 23. I recall Mel and Sue and the Jaffe entourage at the 65th Reunion, and what fun they all had as they joined in our activities.

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

I am well and still volunteer at the Newton Library. I cherish life and enjoy my five children as friends and loving support. I'm able to enjoy the 12 grandchildren as adults and the 16 great-grandchildren, only four of whom are in Massachusetts. No longer able to travel except by car, I enjoy news of the third and fourth generations accompanied by photos. Why else do we need refrigerators? On your behalf, notes of sympathy go to the families of classmates

when I have a way of reaching them. — A.H.W.

1941

REUNION 2011

HOLLY HINCHMAN REIGNER '96
758 Hinchley Run
West Chester, PA 19382
610-429-1948
hereigner@verizon.net

1942

Bucknell Magazine is searching for a reporter for the Class of '42. 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.

1943

JANET BOLD SHOLL
221 Medford Leas
Medford, NJ 08055
jbsholl@medleas.com

Fifteen examples from **Alex Webb's '44** amazing collection of birds he has carved were in the display case in the Medford Leas retirement community atrium during January. According to an article at www.mlra.org, "Alex started making decoys and decorative birds in 1982 after he retired. His brother-in-law gave him a block of wood and instructions on how to carve. Because Alex had made furniture and model boats in past years, he was not a novice woodworker, carving with old scalpels his father has used as a veterinarian. Alex used to carve three or four birds a year; he now makes one or two. Calling himself a hobbyist-carver, he enjoys creating the birds."

Marian Weinberger Hartman '42 tells me she was invited to write to **Dottie Smailes Nutt '41**

in honor of her 90th birthday celebration, only to hear from one of her daughters of Dottie's death.

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

Stanley Brush '48 heard from his friend, **Nat Moss '46**. "We shared a room as summer semester freshmen in 1943 in the Delta Sigma house," Stanley writes. "The third roommate was **Art Straub '44**. I left for the Army and lost touch with both of them. Nat recently contacted me by mail and followed up with a phone call. He lives on Staten Island, and is retired and a happy grandfather in a family of which he is very proud. He doesn't drive, nor do I, so we don't have any plans for seeing each at this point."

I enjoyed a phone call with **John Zeller '41**. Along with reminiscing, he told me of the great news that he will be awarded the honorary doctorate of humane letters at Commencement.

I need news of the Class of '43! — J.B.S.

1944

HONEY RHINESMITH BAKER
1 Highview Drive
West Milford, NJ 07480

If resolutions to get in touch were made for the new year, they haven't been kept because it's been ever so silent. Please know it's never too late to rectify that.

Lee Psaty celebrated her 90th birthday and **Frank Cannon '43** celebrated his 91st.

An important bit of news arrived via my son, **Tim Baker '80**. Our new president was named — John C. Bravman. He's from Stanford and took over his duties July 1. Details will be in the fall issue. From all of us in '44, a warm welcome to him and his family.

Please take the time to get in touch. I don't want to start making up stuff on what you've been doing. Love and peace. — H.R.B.

1945

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.

1946

REUNION 2011

ELOISE ORAM ATHERTON
134 Capri West
770 Village Circle
Venice, FL 34292
941-484-8581

DAWN KNOEBEL WERT
5756 Hidden Lake Drive
Harrisburg, PA 17111
717-545-1156
dawn519@juno.com

PAT WHITTAM HILL
26426 Scenic Drive
Franklin, MI 48025
248-626-0951

Dud and Jean Newsom Waldner celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary in May 2009. Their address is 279 Carolina Meadows Villa, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27517.

A wonderful, long letter arrived from **Lee Dillon Strickland**, which I enjoyed. I talked to her on the phone; she sounds wonderful.

After nearly 40 years of reporting it is time for me to stop. My hands do not work very well, and I am not a typist or computer person. Please send **Pat Whittam Hill** your news. Her address and phone number are listed above. It was wonderful of Pat to say she would take over and I hope many of you send her news.

Thank you for the joy it has been to be your reporter. I will miss it. By the way, my phone number is 941-484-8581, in case you want to chat a bit. — E.O.A.

1947

JEANE MORGENTHAU ROBERTS

14 Taunton Ridge Road
Newtown, CT 06470
uniman11@sbcglobal.net

On behalf of our class, I wish to welcome Bucknell's 17th president, John C. Bravman, Ph.D., Stanford University, his wife, Dr. Wendelin Wright, the Clare Boothe Luce assistant professor of mechanical engineering at Santa Clara University, and their newborn son, Cole. It is exciting to think that as Dr. Bravman leads Bucknell, his wife will be a member of Bucknell's mechanical engineering faculty. (The Class of '47 witnessed the inauguration of Dr. Herbert Spencer while we were undergraduates.)

With appreciation, e-mail and snail mail have brought news

from several of our classmates. Bob and **Betty Quinn Billings** have moved to Navesink Harbor, Red Bank, N.J. They enjoy taking the train to NYC to attend the opera and theatre. Betty remembers her days at Bucknell "with great pleasure" and keeps in touch with **Charlotte Schultz Custer**.

Westport, Conn., resident **Jerry Meltzer** comments that, "Old age is not those golden years. After all the years of being a very athletic person (I played basketball at Bucknell in 1943, all-fraternity soccer and softball, etc.), I now have to watch on TV." Jerry is a loyal fan of the University of Connecticut women's basketball team, which is national champion once again. He corresponds with **Robert Siegel '44**, who lives in Florida.

Ervin and **Eileen Dennelly Chandler** live in Yonkers, N.Y. Their website, www.yohoartists.com,

includes her poetic works as well as his pastel paintings and abstracts. Ervin's art was displayed in April at the YOHO Artists' Open Studio in Yonkers.

Barbara Fitzgerald Taylor will attend the Alpha Chi Omega Convention in Washington, D.C., this month. Washington is Fitzie's "home town."

Gloria Child Goelz, who was our former co-class reporter, provided a wonderful resource for our Class Notes: a May 16, 1946, issue of the *Bucknellian*! Three headlines that jumped off the front page are "Senior Ball Friday," "Cancer Fund Swells" and "Klauder Named W.S.G.A. President." (In place of corsages to wear to the Senior Ball, Bucknell students purchased small white bows to aid the nationwide cancer campaign.)

Helen Klauder Bohs was given the president's gavel of the Women's Student Government Association by outgoing

president **Norma White Baird '46** in the traditional moving-up day ceremony at the Baptist Church. Helen, who volunteers at her local hospital, lives in new Smyrna Beach, Fla. — J.M.R.

1948

JOANN GOLIGHTLY BROWN
410 Sherman Ave.
Roselle Park, NJ 07204
joann.brown44@verizon.net

Summer is here. What are you doing? How have your families grown? We're interested in you — any news from your friends from Bucknell? Please and thank you.

Our foremost piece of news is that of a new president, John C. Bravman, and his wife, Wendelin. Welcome to our Bucknell campus.



Are You Taking Advantage of Your Alumni Benefits?

We are always looking for ways to help out our alumni. So we've arranged for Liberty Mutual and Marsh U.S. Consumer to provide our alumni with special discounted rates on auto, home, life and health insurance. We are proud to partner with established leaders in safety innovation and superior customer service.

Get details and a free quote at www.bnuaaalumniservices.com, 1-888-560-ALUM (2586).

Discounts and savings are available where state laws and regulations allow, and may vary by state. To the extent permitted by law, applicants are individually underwritten; not all applicants may qualify.



Liberty Mutual

Bucknell Alumni Association
UNIVERSITY

MARSH

MMC MARSH MERCER KROLL
GUY CARPENTER OLIVER WYMAN

Ed Brummer sends a welcome note that he celebrated his 85th with all his children and grandchildren. That is a milestone, Ed. And thank you for asking for me, too.

In a request for news, **Florence Kreitler Davis** writes that her best news is that they will be going to Florida, as usual, for the winter. Good for you and **Walt '47**.

On a personal note, our son, **Jeff Brown '79**, and I went to Scholarship Day in May. We met my daughter, **Jill Brown Waters '82**, her husband, **Jack Waters '79**, and my granddaughter, Jennifer, 10 (future class of 2017). It was a family get-together, of sorts. The scholarship luncheon in Sojka Pavilion is one of Bucknell's most impressive presentations.

Happy summer days and remember to come back to Bucknell, if only in your thoughts. I do. — J.G.B.

1949

CAROLYN MELICK DERR
3800 Shamrock Drive
Charlotte, NC 28215
704-532-5318
d2252@aol.com

1950

DICK COLEMAN
940 Pershing Ave. SE
North Canton, OH 44720
330-497-0658
dnjcoleman@sbcglobal.net

PATRICIA WAGNER
743 Mahoning St.
Milton, PA 17847
570-742-2681
patty.wag@hotmail.com

An unexpected phone call and unexpected visitor are two of the joys of reporting this column. I didn't know **R. Eugene Rothermel** during our college years, but we have had some great times recently getting to know each other and sharing memories of long ago. It all began

one Wednesday afternoon, not long after Gene received the fall issue of *Bucknell Magazine*. While his wife was shopping for homegrown fruits and vegetables at the Lewisburg farmer's market, he stopped by to meet me, bringing along a tasty link of honest-to-goodness, best-you-ever-tasted Rothermel's bologna. It was an afternoon filled with reminiscing as we pored over professional and personal photos and newspaper clippings from Gene's memorabilia.

Did you know that **George Ramer** and Gene were juniors at Bucknell when they decided to enlist in the Navy? Just one problem — the Navy recruiter wasn't at his desk. A Marine recruiter was at his desk, so the two friends enlisted in the Marine Corps. The rest is history. We remember the ultimate price paid by George in service of our country. A recipient of the Medal of Honor for heroism during the war in Korea, his photograph is in place at the National Museum of the Marine Corps in Quantico, Va. A 100-mile stretch of State Route 45 from Mooresburg, Pa., to the Huntingdon area is named the George Ramer Memorial Highway.

Gene was a combat photographer in the Marine Corps for four years. He has an amazing collection of photos, including several taken during the first controlled atomic explosion at the Nevada Test Site in 1951. He was among the 1,200 Marines in trenches at 2,000 feet ground zero. Gene's memory of this event has not dimmed over the years. When Hollywood headliners entertained at military occasions, he met and photographed many of them including Bob Hope, Mamie Van Doran, Jane Russell, Joan Crawford, John Wayne and Robert Ryan. A man of varied talents, Gene has worn several hats. For many years he was the proprietor of Rothermel Meats, in Danville, Pa. This business was started by his grandfather in 1934 with "half a porker, half a veal and half a beef." During our years in college, most of the fraternities at Bucknell ordered

meat from Rothermel's — and Gene still has the receipts. Our versatile classmate was the owner of Rothermel's Automotive Sales and Service in Danville, established in 1967, and he was also the owner of Jerry McGee, Inc., a corporation established in 1966 to help McGee financially on the PGA tour. He was in Augusta for seven Masters tournaments, and was present at many other Pro Am games. Gene and Mary Hutch were married in 1952. They are the parents of two sons. R. Eugene Jr. is a D.O. with a practice at Apple Hill Medical Center in York, Pa. Their son, Skip, is CEO at Rothermel Meats and lives in the family homestead in the Danville area. There are seven grandsons and two granddaughters. A true golf enthusiast, Gene is delighted that his granddaughter, Jenna, a student at California State, plans to become a professional golfer. She has already served two internships, one at Rolling Rock Golf Club at Ligonier, Pa., and the other at Manufacturer's Golf Club in Philadelphia.

Arthur Borden, owner and manager of Lewisburg Builders Supplies, is in excellent health and still on the job, but happily allows himself a "few extra liberties" since a son-in-law and a grandson are working with him at the store. Art and his wife, Audrey, high school classmate and graduate of Mansfield University, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in June. They are the parents of two daughters, **Susan Borden Rapp '77** and Liz Griffin, a graduate of West Chester University. The Borden family live on a farm in the Mifflinburg area and also enjoy spending time at their summer home in lower Delaware. (I gathered from our conversation that Art's farming expertise is pretty much limited to mowing.)

Art and **Howard Smith** were roommates at Bucknell for three years. Sixty years later Howie's son, **Curtis Smith '84**, and Art are members of the choir at First Baptist Church in Lewisburg. What are the odds?

I want to tell you about a wonderful book given to me by my nephew, William Kear, son of Jeanne and **Franklin Kear**. The Montgomery House Library, a jewel of a library nestled in the village of McEwensville, Pa., was in the process of culling some older books. Among those was *The Rise of Bucknell University* by J. Orin Oliphant, published by Appleton-Century-Crofts, a division of Meredith Publishing Co., copyright 1965. Chapter seven, "On the Hill and in the Grove," recounts the custom of book burning after a course was completed, and the elaborate cremation of *Anna Litical* on April 4, 1884. The intrepid classes of 1886 and 1887 and students of the Academy were led by a marshal on horseback through the streets of Lewisburg, followed by a catafalque pulled by four horses, six pallbearers and the Lewisburg band. *Anna Litical* was cremated at Third and Market Streets, and the remains were put in an urn. The mourners proceeded to Seminary Grove, where the ashes were "interred with solemn ceremonies." What a sight this must have been.

We remember Professor Oliphant well. His consummate 118-year history includes the G.I. rush to Bucknell in 1946, when another intrepid class was beginning its freshman year. — P.W.

Bob Baker, who lives down in Aiken, S.C., reports being less swift than in years past. Imagine that! Nevertheless, he feels blessed and does a lot of work on his church's website. His wife, Fern, passed on about six years ago.

Still a resident of Sunbury, Pa., **Bruce Shoemaker** spends much of his time fiddling around and dealing with eye problems. He spent some time in Iceland for the Air Force in the mid-forties, but did not have to deal with the volcanic ash problem that presented itself in the spring.

George and **Betsy Koch Summer** still work part time in Chapel Hill, N.C. George, a retired physician, does pre-entry

physicals for the armed forces. Betsy is involved in estate sales. She spotted a copy of *Western World Literature* in the library of a client's home and bought it for herself for \$2.

Don '51 and Janet Mardaga Higgins lay low in Wheaton, Ill. Incidentally, Janet and Betsy Summer were roomies at Bucknell, and still keep in touch. Jan says they have no classmates in their community, but have been visited several times by Maine's **Kathleen Sheetz Jameson '71**, senior regional director, Alumni Relations.

Having acute hearing permits **Bill Pflum** to take on consulting work in southeastern Pennsylvania. His hearing and engineering background enable him to detect problems at new equipment start-ups. However, his vision lacks depth perception, so his wife, **Mary Ross Pflum '49**, does the driving. She also tends to his appetite.

Charles Herman passed away in February after an illustrious career as a chemical engineer. He founded Herman Energy Services in 1979 and was an early advocate of energy conservation. An obituary follows in this issue's In Memoriam section. — D.C.

1951

REUNION 2011

BARBARA LEWIS SHAW
705 Starboard Ave.
Edgewater, FL 32141
raybar705@yahoo.com

Sorry classmates, but I have no news to report. Here I am, just like the Maytag repairman — lonely. How about a quick line? Just so we know you are alive and kicking, perhaps lower than you did 59 years ago! — B.L.S.

1952

RUTH CASTNER RUSLING
P.O. Box 1472
Bethlehem, PA 18016
RAR.WER@Kirklandvillage.org

Deadlines to submit class notes are coordinated to coincide with the publication dates of *Bucknell Magazine*. The intentional scheduling is to remind alumni to send class reporters items to be printed in the next issue. Please take the staff challenge to heart now and reverse the trend of our present shrinking column.

Mary Ann and **Larry Bloom** returned from three months in Florida, where they were challenged to enjoy the most cold and rainy weather for snowbirds in 43 years. The Blooms also missed attending the traditional Southwest Florida Club Luncheon previously arranged by **Don and Molly Tompkins Manning**. However, dinner with Lisa Titus, a visiting Bucknell representative, filled in that gap of University connection. I look forward to seeing the Blooms in May.

The Florida weather prevented the annual golf game between the Mannings and Carolyn and **Bob Albert**, but it did not cancel their evening dinner of fun near Ft. Meyers. The conversation was sparked by pictures and anecdotes about the newest Manning grandson, Cole, 1.

While Molly and Carolyn shopped, the men phoned **Ted and Louise Fowle Simpson** at home in California. The Simpsons had talked with soccer coach **Joe Diblin '40** in Lewisburg. The former soccer coach at 94 years is a regular on the golf course but does limit his game to nine holes. Is it possible the description "in fine shape," applied to many Bucknell emeritus alumni, can be credited to those early golf course opportunities? Remember carrying your clubs and walking across Route 15 to play on a "spring fever" day?

Jan and **Joe Gallagher** escaped in February from the

cold temperatures of Port St. Lucie, Fla., to warmer climates. The travelers flew from Rome to Cairo over the gleaming deserts of North Africa. "The pyramids of Giza reflected a dazzling white as the sun rose, highlighting Egypt's astonishing structure — achieved while our country was still forest and Indians," Joe writes. "Going south, we encountered the ruins of Abu Simbel, with its huge, 50-foot figures carved from living rocks. The four statues overlooking Lake Nasser validated their civilization as sophisticated art before our west was settled." The Gallaghers comment that it was a glorious trip and fostered appreciation for our own place in world history.

Lenore Reid '64 writes with the sad news that **Barbara Cunningham Smith** died of complications due to colon cancer on Feb. 20. Barbara is survived by her husband, William; her children, William and Betsy; and three grandchildren. Barbara's professional career from 1959–82 centered on various levels of early childhood education. While a youth in Ridgewood, N.J., she became active in the United Methodist Church, which remained a passion of mission throughout her life. Barbara and Bill raised their family in Lafayette Hill, Pa., from 1958–96. A highlight for her was representing Messiah's Methodist congregation as a lay delegate to the Eastern Pennsylvania Annual Conference. During retirement in Ocean City, N.J., she added secretary for the local Research Club to her volunteer résumé. Despite many obstacles, her faithful, unshakeable commitment to God and people never wavered. Her longstanding friend, Lenore, a fellow traveler with the Ruslings to Provence, shares how Barbara introduced her to Bucknell and encouraged her to apply for admission. All who knew Barbara honored her for steadfast dignity in facing life's challenges, and the joy and love she blessed on her family and friends. Her passing brings heartfelt sympathy and prayers

of remembrance to the Smith family for their loss. Have you a Barbara story to share with her friends?

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

Baisel "Bay" Eveland's wife, Betty, informs us of his sad passing presence with life on earth on Dec. 28, 2009. A mechanical engineering graduate, he retired from the Digital Equipment Corp. in 1992. His memorial service was held on Jan. 16 at the Tahattawan Masonic Lodge in Littleton, Mass. Donations were given to the American Heart Association. Bay never returned to Bucknell, nor did he keep in touch with anyone from Bucknell during his 30 years of marriage to Betty. However, he continued to receive Bucknell alumni mailings, which gave his wife the way to alert us of his death. Condolences to their family of two sons, Brad and Stuart, three stepchildren and eight grandchildren. May they rejoice in the remembered devotion and love given to them while their dearly loved one was present. — R.C.R.

Note: Baisel's obituary appeared in the spring 2010 issue.

1953

CHRISTINE HILL KILLOUGH
234 E. Meade St.
Philadelphia, PA 19118
CHKILO@verizon.net

A clipping from Sunbury's *Daily Item* in December 2009 written by **Joe Diblin '40** featured the military service and career of **William Zimmerman**. Bill graduated from Mount Hermon Prep School in 1946 and then served during the summer with 33 other young men on a United Nations Relief ship as a "cattleman," literally taking care of 650 head of cattle being shipped to war-torn Poland. It was a stormy sailing over and back. In the fall he enlisted in the Army and, after training, was

shipped to Japan. He served on the staff of several generals. Among his more interesting experiences: He went to China because he knew the former pilot of Gen. Eichelberger, who was flying for Gen. Chennault. Bill played softball on a team with Gen. Chennault. (Bill said the general was a great ball player and an especially good pitcher!) He flew into and visited much of China in those years before communists took over the country. After his honorable discharge he entered Bucknell and graduated with our class. He was employed a few years with Armstrong Cork Company and then earned his CLU (Chartered Life Underwriter) and sold life insurance for 52 years. Bill and his wife make their home in Sunbury, where he still enjoys playing tennis. We second what Joe said: "An interesting career, Bill."

I received news from **Pat Forlifer Robbins** in the spring. "I had a delightful four-day visit from George and **Kay Reiner Henry** at my favorite winter wonderland, Lake Tahoe," she writes. "They don't ski, but there are many interesting things to see and do around the lake — and we did a lot of them. They traveled to South Africa in December 2009 and George had brought along some of his terrific wildlife photos from their safari in Kruger National Park. They stay incredibly busy. Kay seems to be involved in every volunteer organization that exists in Cedar Rapids, and George is still doing photography for Coe College."

Downey Stancs sends greetings with a photo of him and Ginny at Christmas in 1949. A handsome couple then (and now). He comments, "The young lady featured is my wife of 56 years. (She says it seems longer!) But I think she still cares. On Valentine's Day she made me a heart-shaped meatloaf. Life is fine these days, but there is evidence I'm slowing down. My birthday cake is a prairie fire, and it takes me an hour and half to watch *60 Minutes*." So true for us all, but keep on truckin', folks.

And from **Nancy Schreiner Hubley** in Cape Cod, in response to the invitation to the spring luncheon: "Unfortunately on April 28 I will be in the last throes of a huge event on April 30 that I am in charge of at my church. The event is an elegant tea and fashion show to promote our St. Christopher's Gift and Consignment Shop. I volunteer at the shop every week, and we raise a ton of money for our church's outreach program. I had so many ideas for the event that I wound up chairing it! You know how that goes. We're partnering with a high-end women's clothing store in Chatham and our models will be wearing clothes from each. Yours truly is to be the moderator, a role I swapped for the work of organizing the whole thing. It's a perfect role for an aging, out-of-work actress who is homesick for the stage, and if I can ever get through all the work of this thing, I know I shall have a ball up there in my big, flowered hat commenting on all the festivities." It sounds like a perfect event for Nancy.

Also among the missing at the spring luncheon were **Jane Brown Maas**, who was leaving the next day for France, and **Mollie Brown Roth**, who was on a trip to Canada. Lucky women.

Mary Ellen "Mitzi" Bowers Brown '56, who lives quite near me, and I have discovered Temple University's classes for seniors, OLLI, which meets in downtown Philadelphia conveniently at the train station near City Hall. For one fee we may attend classes five days a week, morning and afternoon. When we discover a really good teacher and course, the classes are a joy.

Frank and Ann Lewis Meredith are fond of their Lifelong Learning group in Delaware, and each year they enjoy the scheduled group trip to NYC, which is an option in connection with that group. They combine that trip with a visit to family.

I had a telephone chat with **Jack Waldron**. He is still quite busy selling property and

casualty insurance and serving as a director on the board of First National Bank of Chester County. Jack and **Anne Kite Waldron '55** have three sons. Two live on the West Coast (nice place to visit), and one lives in Salt Lake City, Utah. Their two daughters live near them in West Chester, Pa. Jack and Anne, along with their oldest daughter, her husband and their two teenaged sons, enjoyed a marvelous vacation cruising around the North Sea in Europe on a Princess line ship to visit ports and cities. Jack stays in contact with several classmates: **Burt Talmage '55** (we really consider Burt a member of the great class of 1953), **Ray Pettit**, **Art Lloyd**, **Frank Kirby**, **Don Dewees** and **Marty Bowers**.

I learned from **Shirley Kistler Herwig** of the death of **Shirla Williams Stansfield '55** in the spring. They enjoyed tennis together near their homes in New Jersey. Shirley also recalls playing basketball with Shirla. **Barbara Simpson**, **Susan Simpson Anderson** and **Dorothy "Bugs" Harvey Lloyd**. Shirla, a retired elementary school teacher, was a great reader and a member of the Friends of the Glen Rock Library. She and her husband, **Calvin Stansfield '55**, enjoyed vacationing in Maine each summer with their family. Our sympathy goes to Cal and the children. — C.H.K.

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

1954

BONNIE MACKIE ASPINWALL
316 Nautilus Court
Fort Myers, FL 33908
bonaspinwall@embarkmail.com

Isabel "Gaye" Khounountz Gildea passed away on March 30. She was active in real estate in Saddle River, N.J. Her passions included her family, friends and dog, summers in Canada, travel and bridge. Thank you to **Honey Rhinesmith Baker '44**, who

sent the news clipping from the *New Jersey Record*.

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

Elisabeth Louise Kroeck Zimmerman '56 writes, "Regarding the spring 2010 1954 obituary listing for **Robert James Kenworthy**, we all knew him as Jim. The item does not mention that his first wife was **Alison Almy Kenworthy '56**. She was a Delta Zeta sister of mine and died many years ago."

Glen '52 and I are very happy living in a continuing-care retirement community. Just in case you'd like to send us some news, please note our new address above. Happy summer to all! — B.M.A.

1955

BARBARA BAUER EVANS
106 Weatherstone Drive
Paoli, PA 19301
610-647-6165
warthogg@msn.com

As I sit here writing Class Notes I have almost nothing to contribute, as I didn't hear from you. When you read this, our 55th Reunion will have come and gone, so I will have much to write for the fall issue.

Cindy Doremus MacKinnon writes that she couldn't be at Reunion because her grandson was graduating from high school. He will be going to Denison in the fall. Cindy wishes one of her seven grandchildren would go to Bucknell!

Fred Olessi is ever faithful to send along wonderful e-mails about his travels in Europe. He continues to travel to Spain and Italy and other places in Europe, as they are too important to his sanity and artistic impulses. Last spring he spent a week in Seville, then two weeks in Italy, then back to Seville. There he was joined by his daughter, SaSa, for the Holy Week celebrations. In Rome he stayed with an actor friend at his villa with the 100 steps. While in Rome he went to Sicily

for five days to visit family, then spent three days in Florence. Lots of pizza, pizza, pizza — all with fresh things from the surrounding landscapes. The three days in Florence were artistically intense.

Before Fred left the U.S., he began to write a play about the Florentine painter Pontormo, a third in a series of plays about painters like Caravaggio and Thomas Eakins. While in Florence he was able to view first-hand many of Pontormo's paintings.

Two of the more exotic things Fred has always wanted to do are go to Egypt and follow the Camino de Santiago. This is an ancient Christian Pilgrimage route from the south of France along the Pyrenees to the northern Spanish city of Santiago, where supposedly the body of Saint James is interred in one of the most beautiful cathedrals in all of Europe. The traditional way to do this is on foot. One of his nephews has organized a company that conducts tours by horse-drawn carriages. Fred has signed up and is going in September. His daughter, and the rest of his Spanish family think he is out of mind. But life is short, and Fred's coming time in ashes in the family mausoleum in Seville will be very long! — B.B.E.

1956

REUNION 2011

PAT GROFF HERSHOCK
13 Driftwood Lane
Palm Coast, FL 32137
386-447-8807
bopat72@gmail.com

David '57 and Evelyn Steelman Doane moved to the Cape in 1986 to a home that had been built for his great-grandfather. This they found out after they had bought the house! Dave had a wonderful time building a post-and-beam barn to house his antique cars, as well as pulling his lobster pots in

Pleasant Bay. After his death in 2000, Evelyn entered the world of real estate and acquired her agent's and broker's license, as well as certifications as an accredited buyer representative and resort and second home property specialist. She looks forward to spending three months in Naples to continue working and playing golf. Evelyn can be reached at www.chathambytheseawithevelyn.com.

Palm Coast, Fla., Bucknellians gathered for dinner twice over the winter, once for a Valentine's Day celebration at **Barb Bauer Tanner's** home and again at **Joanna Randolph Rott's** home. The food was great, the conversation lively and a great time was had by all. In addition to Jo and Barb, those in attendance were Harry and **Margie Marshall Lawler, Bob '54 and Jan Replogle Roberts, Pat and Jack Kennerdell '57, Ellis '59 and Jane Sutherland Harley '60, and Bob Hershock '57 and me.**

In the spring, **Phil '57 and Gwen Howell Cerveney '57, the Kennerdells, Bob and I** took a Viking river cruise on the Rhone River. We also spent three days in Nice, France, and enjoyed the French Riviera. After 10 days we returned home, only to learn that the European airports were closing the next day because of the ash falling from Iceland's volcano. How fortunate we were not to have been stranded!

I look forward to hearing from more of you. More correspondence means more interesting news. — P.G.H.

1957

DOROTHY HUND HAYES
717 W. El Camino Drive
Phoenix, AZ 85021
dottie@gowebway.com

Carol Wanamaker Lenker writes, "On March 5, 11 Kappa Delta sorority members flew or drove to Naples, Fla., for a mini-reunion. **Martha Green Mead** hosted the gathering of **Tozia Beckley Hemecker, Kitty Evans Channell, Nancy**

Johnson Andrews, Barbara Sheffield Oberschall, Shirley Hall Carr, Alice Frost Plump, Shirley Laffin Bartholomew '56, Barb Caffrey Faulhaber '56, Claire Cox Payne '58 and me.

"Martha planned a memorable five days. We toured Naples by trolley, shopped and, of course, dined. On arrival we dined at Martha's club, where other Bucknellians joined us. John and **Nancy Fisher Rittenhouse and Corbin Wyant '58** drove from their nearby homes. The following day we visited the art museum to view a display of miniatures and an amazing blown glass exhibit by the renowned artist Chihuly. That evening after a delightful concert at the symphony hall, Corbin arranged an interview with the star pianist and a few orchestra members.

Another special evening arranged by our hostess Martha included a sunset boat ride with more local Bucknellians. Joining the fun were **Bob '58 and Nancy Von Glahan Biglow '58, Bill and Cynthia Orr Cline '60, and Bill '58 and Phyllis Gilman Scott '58.** We also walked the long breezy and cool dock, a tourist 'must,' and enjoyed a delicious dinner on the waterfront at Miramare.

"The afternoon at the Botanical Garden, where Martha is a docent, was much warmer. The butterfly cage area was busy with samples of the local exotic butterfly species. That evening our group left, one by one, and the remaining few watched the Oscars until the wee hours. The next day was truly great Florida weather. Before departing we enjoyed swimming in the pool and basking in the sun."

Hugh Browning writes, "I finished Craig Ferguson's *American on Purpose*, a *New York Times* bestseller book," he writes. "A great read, as someone wrote in the flyleaf fluff. It was hard to put down. I was gripped by his frank stories that displayed his demons as well as his angels.

"After taking my early walk under the clouding Santa Monica

sky that occasionally promises rain but seldom delivers, I thought about Craig, his book and his *Late Late Show*. Both Craig and I were vagabonds. I have lived in Baltimore, Pennsylvania, New York, London, Boston and Los Angeles. His travels were slightly different from mine: Glasgow, London, New York and Los Angeles. We both have preferred, for better or worse, big cities with their availability. (There is something about a place you subconsciously absorb.) However, we are from different social backgrounds. Craig comes from a lower-income family in Scotland and quit school at 16. As you may know, I'm from the middle class, went all the way through graduate school and have a mindset somewhat akin to most of you.

"Both of us have a common demon: alcoholism. After Bucknell, my drinking gradually increased over the years until I drank every night and all weekend, usually alone. Then one day my hand began to shake while holding a cup of coffee. Suddenly, I realized that my central nervous system was being adversely affected. Crouched on an edge, I found myself looking into the abyss when something made me stand, turn around, and never drink again. That was 25 years ago. Craig, according to *American on Purpose*, seems to have been drinking more than I, and was messed up with drugs. He experienced blackouts and hallucinations before finally quitting 18 years ago.

"If you haven't watched the *Late Late Show* on CBS, do! Ferguson is profane and by any standard improper, but there is no one better as a variety and comic TV host."

Thank you, Hugh, for your contribution. I again make my plea to all of you to share your lives with our classmates.

— D.H.H.

SUPPORTING TODAY'S STUDENTS AND TOMORROW'S LEADERS IS ALWAYS A WISE STRATEGY

Contact us to discover how a charitable gift annuity can help you invest in today's students while maximizing your income, a great strategy in these uncertain times.

A \$10,000 charitable gift annuity has the following results:

AGE (at time of gift)	INCOME RATE	TAX DEDUCTION (approximate)
60	5.2%	\$2,471
65	5.5%	\$3,060
70	5.8%	\$3,802
75	6.4%	\$4,400
80	7.2%	\$5,005
85	8.1%	\$5,684

Visit our website to learn more and calculate your benefits:
www.bucknell.edu/GiftPlanning.xml

Contact Karen Flanagan
Office of Gift Planning
for a personal illustration
570-577-3200
giftplanning@bucknell.edu

1958

**NORMA JEAN
RENNINGER REED**
1404 Monroe Ave.
Lewisburg, PA 17837
570-523-9853
njreed58@yahoo.com

Homer "Skip" Wieder was given cheers by our local newspaper for his participation with scientists, academics and volunteers involved with the Susquehanna River Heartland Coalition for Environmental Studies, which is \$4 million closer to converting the long-vacant marina building in Shikellamy State Park into a river research center. The center is located in the Sunbury area and will serve as a clearinghouse for research about the 444-mile-long river, and it will add a tourist attraction for visitors to the park and to our general

area. Skip lives in Winfield, Pa. News from **Carl and Mary Anne Means Weegar** mentions their 50th wedding anniversary trip to Europe, where they enjoyed visiting London, Paris and Cambridge. Also, in 2009, they celebrated the awarding of Mary Anne's doctor of education degree from Nova Southeastern University in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., after a four-year journey. In June, family members joined them to attend the doctoral graduation ceremony in Fort Lauderdale. Mary Anne dedicated her dissertation to her mother, Dr. Margaret Means Sponseller, who retired in 1981 as a professor emeritus from Bloomsburg University. Those of us who were education majors at Bucknell remember Mary Anne's mother as a faculty member in the teacher education department at Bucknell from 1955-57. Carl and Mary Anne are faculty members at the

School of Education at National University in La Jolla, Calif.

In late January I received both calls and notes from Delta Zeta friends who were enjoying time together at the home of Jim and **Bobbie Eads McIntosh** and at places of interest in the lovely Dunedin, Fla., community. Those lucky friends able to attend included **Clark '56** and **Ann Moore Workman, Harry and Dabbie Bartleson Erikson, Rog and Jane Scheifele Frassenei, Richard and Betty Jones-Zoch**, and Howard and **Carolyn Anderson White**.

Don and Jane Vetter King also enjoyed Bucknell visitors at their home in Cape Coral, Fla. **Jack and Nannette Transue Allen '60**, Judy Cassidy and **Tom Creighton**, Sue and **Nelson Smith, Jean and Marv Fisher, Ed and Jan Smith Staiano**, and the Frasseneis were able to take one of those refreshing breaks and spend time with longtime friends. My husband, **Dick '59**, and I hope to do likewise next year!

Dave and **Peggy Smith Stephenson** took a vacation trip to South America in January, prompted by an invitation from Dave's sister-in-law and husband, who invited them on a cruise starting in Santiago, Chile, and ending in Buenos Aires, Argentina. Peggy called it a great geography lesson for her. They planned extra time before and after the cruise in an effort to get more of the local color in both countries. Santiago was friendly and interesting, with quaint "local neighborhoods" nestled throughout. They bussed to Valparaiso, the port for the cruise ships. Pastel houses are crowded on steep hills down to the water, with several very old funiculars transporting people up and down. After reaching Cape Horn, they traveled up the east coast of South America. They visited various small ports, and saw glaciers, penguins and many quaint towns. The town squares were filled with statues of very early explorers. The travelers were very happy to leave their ship in Buenos Aires.

From there, they proceeded to Iguazu Falls, 900 miles north of Buenos Aires. The falls are in the jungles where Brazil, Paraguay and Argentina meet. Peggy says they are magnificent. They had repeated delays with Aerolineas Argentinas with no explanations. Therefore, next time they'll drive.

Audrey Walker Kenyon refers to the reminder she received from me as a "nudge" to encourage her to share news. I am sure many of you are as pleased as I am to read about her life. Audrey lives in Middleburg, Fla., and has four children: a son in California, a daughter in Utah, a son in Missouri and a son in New York. Since her husband's death in 2007, she's found many excuses to travel and enjoys Elderhostel programs in watercolor and oil painting. Since retiring from her teaching career she's become a serious, disciplined painter. She looks forward to a trip to Chicago to attend another Elderhostel program, Treasures of the Art Institute.

Audrey serves as secretary to the board of directors of Clay County Habitat for Humanity. It is an organization she greatly admires. This summer she will go to Utah to help her daughter with her organic plant business. She will attend her grandson's high school graduation in San Diego and there will be a Kenyon family reunion when 14 of them gather for a week in Park City, Utah. Audrey's life is busy, pleasant and helpful. We are glad that "nudge" did its job!

Alex and **Carol Davies Aronis** took a lovely trip via rail through many beautiful areas of Canada during April. Vancouver, Victoria, Jasper and Banff National Parks and Toronto were a few of the destinations she mentioned during our phone conversation. They looked forward to the two days scheduled to stay in Spokane, Wash., where they stayed with their daughter, Dawn, and her husband. Of course, seeing their granddaughter, Natalie Grace, 1, made the trip to Spokane most special.

Dick and I have a 1-year-old granddaughter, too. Our daughter, **Carole Reed Trainer '97**, and her husband both do a great job of parenting Gwenn. We try to visit with her either in suburban Philadelphia or in Lewisburg once per month. We've had our other three grandchildren nearby, and that was easier.

Messages regarding the passing of two classmates will appear in the In Memoriam section following Class Notes: **Kenneth Myrback** and **Beverly Griner McNally**. The families of Ken and Beverly are in our heart and prayers.

Thank you to all who have made the effort to share your news. — N.J.R.R.

1959

THEODORE DU PUY
3233 Bruin Drive
Chesapeake, VA 23321
757-483-1562
tedupuy@cox.net

Emil '58 and **Sue Wellar Elinsky** attended a very well run Elderhostel in San Diego in March. "It was my first time, there and it lived up to all my expectations," she writes. "An added bonus was meeting up with **Sandy Kast Robertson**, who lives in La Jolla. She studied our Elderhostel itinerary and then filled in the missing pieces — plus wine and dined us in her lovely home. It had been 20 years since we had seen each other, and there was much catching up to be done. It was a great trip."

Ted and **Joan Perego Thayer** had a great 11-day cruise on Celebrity's *Equinox*, round-trip from Ft. Lauderdale to the Caribbean. "Most memorable was a dome train car ride across Panama from Colon to Panama City and a stop at Mira Flores locks to watch ships transiting the Canal," she writes. "Since we returned, we have been busy picking up twigs, sticks, small tree limbs and other debris brought down by the heavy snows; in all, 70 inches fell here

in Reston. Three holly trees lost a third of their height."

Jean Nardi Benning ran into **Sandy Haack Jarratt** in a Paoli shopping center. "She is still boarding and exercising horses and acquired a new one of her own," writes Jean. "She said she couldn't recall a worse February. She had to cut tunnels through the snow to reach her charges."

Jack and Janet Thompson Salzer participated in two more Elderhostel (now Exploritas) programs. "In October 2009, we went to one near Keene, N.H., and enjoyed the fall foliage and the small towns in the area," she writes. "In January we flew to San Diego for 'A Taste of the Best of San Diego,' since we had never been there. We thoroughly enjoyed that lovely city and all that it has to offer. However, our best news came just after we arrived in San Diego. Our daughter, Karen, and her husband, Dave Baker, have been trying to adopt a baby. A baby boy was born Jan. 23 in Buffalo and was theirs. They were able to bring Ryan Jonathan home four days later. He is our only grandchild. They will have been married 20 years this June, so we had given up on being grandparents. Now we will get to experience what many of you already know — how great it is to be grandparents."

Ellen Killebrew ran into a Bucknellian in the Swarthmore Presbyterian church on Easter Sunday. "**Andrew Forbes '61** is a lawyer who started out in psychology at Bucknell and went to high school with my husband, Ted, at Nether Providence," she writes. "He knew **Al Jackson** and was a Kappa Sig."

Ellen had a great time at her mother-in-law's 100th birthday party. "I did a book of memoirs called the *Little Red Wagon* for her," she writes. "It took more than two years to do the typing and insert the pictures. She wrote the part up until her marriage, and her husband did a yearly journal from their marriage until just before he died."

Marilyn Mumford M'59 and her friend, Marion Brown, attended the wedding of

Marilyn's older son, Geoff Carens, to Genevieve Butler on April 24 on Malibu Beach in Dorchester, Mass. Her younger son, Tim Carens, and his wife, Betsy Van Pelt, were also in attendance, not to mention a pair of extremely lively grandkids, Maddy and Ben Carens. In May, Marilyn was in London and various other locations in the U.K. with artist Robert Hughes, her former neighbor from Lewisburg, and **Susan Chang M'85**. On their many outings, Robert draws and paints, while Susan and Marilyn shop, go to museums and locate the best ethnic restaurant in town for dinner.

A wonderful bench in Peace Valley in Doylestown bears **Elaine Chazen Hochman's** name along with this statement: "Learn about the beauty that surrounds you." It was placed where children are taught. On April 23 a service was held at the Little Shul by the River in New Hope, Pa., at which there was a dedication of the stained glass window that describes nature, in memory of Elaine Hochman, a founder of the Shul, by her beloved husband, Ben Hochman.

Steve and **Betsy Kilbury Foster** are in regular contact with **Penn '53** and **Dee Pieper Shelley**. Penn and Steve actively follow all of the Bison athletic teams, but Steve roots for the lacrosse team in particular. He dies with every one-goal or overtime loss. The Fosters were in Naples, Fla., this winter and missed a great Bucknell social held at a local restaurant very close to their condo. Unfortunately, the University did not send an e-mail blast to everyone, just local alumni. They found out about the get-together from the local newspaper, but it was a week too late.

Bill and Mona O'Neill Sharkey returned from another wonderful vacation at Edisto Beach, S.C., a remote sea island south of Charleston. "Perfect golf weather, it was warm, sunny, clear blue skies and glorious flowering shrubs," they write. Bill enjoyed playing at the Plantation Club with its challenging

course and water hazards. They stayed overnight on the way down with **Larry and Barb Fitz Dempster**, who love their home in Southport, N.C., in beautiful St. James Plantation. Barb has met other Bucknellians through their years there, including **Marilyn Pearce Salchert '60** and **Joyce Anderson Nielsen '61**. She urged them not to miss their big 50th Reunion. "How great that **Tony Rinaldo '60** has won the Alumni Loyalty Award this year," write the Sharkeys. "He follows on the heels of our very own deserving classmate, **Stu Berelson**, for our Reunion and festivities last spring."

Dick and **Jane Adams Mathewson** will once again venture to Minnesota for the summer, driving 2,000 miles to get there. "As we did last year for my 50th, we will attend another reunion, Dick's 55th at Cornell," she writes. "This year we will drive from western Minnesota to Ithaca, N.Y. (about 1,200 miles). With Dick's 'new' knee, which needs to be wanded extensively to check for bombs and the way the airlines schedule things, it's just easier. We will also be able to visit family and friends coming and going. Otherwise, we are looking forward to relaxing at the lake, fishing, having dinner with the locals once a week and entertaining friends, children and grandchildren during our stay. We should be back in California by September, nursing mosquito bites and sore muscles from a summer in the woods on a lake." — T.E.D.

1960

JANE SUTHERLAND HARLEY
130 Verna Road
Lewisburg, PA 17837
jharley60@hotmail.com

I received the following e-mail from **Louise Johnson**. She had quite an experience, and we're all thankful that she's doing well.

"In case you have been wondering about my whereabouts, on Saturday morning,

Oct. 24, 2009, I was involved in a near-fatal automobile accident not far from my home in Annapolis," writes Lou. "First the police had to cut me out of my totaled car, then I was flown by helicopter to the University of Maryland Shock Trauma Center in Baltimore, where I spent 18 days. I had a collapsed lung, a broken pelvis, 10 fractured ribs and extensive damage to my left eye and cheek. While there, I am told, I had several surgeries on my eye and cheek, and the broken bones healed naturally. I remember nothing of those 18 days.

"On Nov. 10, 2009, I was moved to Kernan Rehab Hospital in Baltimore, where I began to work very hard to recover my strength by walking with a walker. I made considerable progress there, and on Dec. 11, 2009, I moved to Spa Creek Genesis Rehab Facility, right next to my community in Annapolis. I continued on pureed food and thickened liquids, necessary because one's throat muscles forget how to work when they are not used. By Christmas I was on regular food and allowed to walk with my walker anywhere at Spa Creek without a therapist at my side. Finally I was allowed clear water and liquids just a few days before I returned home on Jan. 16 to my beautiful Maine Coon cat, who had been cared for by my wonderful neighbor, Barb Suydam, who has two Maine Coon cats herself.

"Aides help me and a physical therapist comes to my home two times a week, and a nurse once a week. I use a cane indoors, but must use my walker outdoors. I have a patch covering my left eye because it has double vision, which the doctors say could disappear in weeks, months or maybe never. It was a miracle that I survived the crash, and I am praying for another miracle, to restore my left eye to normal sight. My brother, Sid, came from Oregon to see me twice. My older nephew, Scott, came from England. Many, many friends visited me at all three facilities, where I was well cared for the

whole time. My recovery is not complete, but I have made considerable progress that continues daily. That recovery has been helped by prayers of many, along with hundreds of cards and gifts. I am truly blessed, and I am very thankful to be alive." — J.S.H.

1961

REUNION 2011

BOB BENTIVENGA
6 Lake Road
Cortlandt Manor, NY 10567
rbentii@aol.com

1962

BETTY KORDES SAMUELS
1905 New Market Court
West Chester, PA 19382
bettysamuels@verizon.net

"After a very long, record-breaking, snowy winter, spring finally has sprung in all its glory. The trees bloomed, the grass turned green, the sky is blue and all is right with the world... well, sort of. I truly do believe that God gave us this magnificent weather as a reward for surviving the winter. As always, I spent a wonderful week just before Easter visiting my sister and brother-in-law in Naples, Fla. The weather was great, as was the relaxation factor, but the funny thing was that the day I left, it was a few degrees warmer in Pennsylvania than it was in Florida. Go figure!

I had the privilege of attending **Beverly Anderson McCausland's** 70th birthday party in February. It was held at her B&B, the Harlan Log House in Chadds Ford, and among the attendees were Bill and **Betty Burrows McCoy** from Lancaster, Pa., and, much to my surprise, **Mary Ann Topper**, who had traveled from NYC, where she continues to be manager for many musical talents all over the USA. It was so much fun to get caught up and

hear her fascinating experiences. The food was great and a good time was had by all.

Susan and **Ed Vallecorse** took a 10-day cruise on Holland America's *Zuiderdam* through the Panama Canal. After sailing first to Holland America's little island in the Caribbean, where they enjoyed snorkeling, sunbathing, Hobie cat sailing and, of course, eating and drinking, their next stop was Aruba, where they sailed with 40 others on a huge catamaran to do some snorkeling. Then they were off to Curacao, and finally to the canal. Ed and Susan had thoroughly educated themselves on the history and engineering of the canal, but were still impressed by this true man-made wonder of the world. The *Zuiderdam*, a moderately size vessel that carries about 1,800 passengers, entered the first three locks on the Atlantic side and proceeded to Gatun Lake. The cost to the shipping line of that part was \$290,000! Ed was fascinated at the fact that from the time the gates close and the flooding or draining starts, no more than 15 minutes go by and it's all done by gravity. The lake is 85 feet above sea level (both oceans), so it takes three locks to raise the ship from the Atlantic to the lake and three locks on the Pacific side to lower the ship down to the ocean. What a fantastic voyage, and one I hope to experience sometime. As an amusing and impressive postscript to this adventure, Ed was understandably proud of the fact that he gained only five pounds. Not bad, Ed.

I continue to enjoy my respite of unemployment, but am still searching for the "perfect" part-time job to fill my needs. Perhaps by the next issue.

Also see the 1968 column for some news about **Ted Parisi**. — B.K.S.

1963

WINIFRED SPRINGER BRICKMEIER
8 Fox Den Road
Bethel, CT 06801
203-743-2235
web-pcb@comcast.net

Sue Robertson Cunnold went on a 12-day tour of Egypt with a group of 39. They flew into Cairo, then went on to Hurghada and a beautiful resort on the Red Sea where gorgeous tropical fish swam around them in crystal clear water. A three-day riverboat trip took them down the Nile from Luxor to Aswan, with stops at ancient temples and the Valley of the Kings and Queens, and a side trip to Memphis and Sakkara with delicious food and exotic evening entertainment. From Aswan they took a short plane ride to the Abu Simbel Temples, which were moved to avoid flooding. Back in Cairo was the thrill of entering into one of the great pyramids of Giza and seeing the Pharaonic mummies and the treasures of King Tutankhamen's tomb in the museum. Sue gave the trip a 10 for thrills and learning..

Lori and **Roy Kissinger** traveled to Hamburg for the funeral of their exchange student from the '90s, then spent a week in Florida with friends and had an interesting visit to the Kennedy Space Center. Together they had an enjoyable morning with their granddaughter at her kindergarten class for grandparents' day. They took a month-long trip to Italy in April.

Polly Mitchell Savidge, Linda Hipp Thomson and **Nancy Henderson Greenwood** met in Allentown, Pa., for a mini-reunion. No spa visit in Hershey this year! Linda has moved to Schenectady, N.Y., Nancy was busy with the Philadelphia Flower Show and Polly completed physical therapy for a left knee replacement, so life has been full.

The difficult news of this column is that I heard from **Doug Bloomquist's** wife, Paula,

that he died in February of lung cancer — 21 years after quitting smoking. In the same week, I received news from my brother that he has lung cancer metastasized to his shoulder. His treatment is going well, but there is a clear message here. If you are a smoker, stop. If you were a smoker, be extremely vigilant because lung cancer is sneaky. Quitting may buy time, but no assurance of escape. We will miss Douglas in the world and at our next Reunion. Consider a gift to Bucknell in his memory. Bucknell has Paula's address to notify her. See his obituary in the In Memoriam section.

Send news, hopefully good news. We are into the 2010–11 Annual Fund year. Who do you want to honor or remember? — W.S.B.

1964

BETH WEHRLE SMITH
bethdonsm@aol.com

What a terribly sad way to begin Class Notes for '64, acknowledging the death of **Dorothy Schindler Bomberger** on Jan. 25. Everyone at the 45th Reunion was surprised Dottie wasn't there, as she has been the principal leader in prior years. No one knew she was so ill. The sympathy of the entire class is extended to her husband, Richard, her daughters and her sister.

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

Mack Day writes that he and Yvonne returned to Asheville, N.C., about three years ago to live where it is cheaper, less hectic and subject to better weather than their Lake Forest adventure. They love living there. They saw **Dee Sherman Kash** and **Denny Gale** in San Francisco at Thanksgiving. Mack keeps in touch with **Mike Andrews** (Palm Beach), **Jim Hicks** (North Carolina), **John Harkavy** (California), **Larry Kash** (Keowah, S.C.) and **Jeanne**

Melis Mills (doing yet another interim minister stint, this time in Savannah). He can be reached at mackday@bellsouth.net if you want any more info on these folks.

Bob and **Dow Fenton Malnati** visited **Norm Kiken** at his winery, Reverie, in Calistoga, Calif. They had dinner with Norm and his fiancée, Suzie, at his restaurant, Butterfly, in California. They gave rave reviews of the winery, the restaurant and especially of Suzie.

Dow reports that mutual friends were stranded with **Jeff '63** and **Teddy Furst Martin** in an airport in Santiago, Chile, during an earthquake. I hope to have details about that for the next issue.

Donna and **Bob Adolph** have lived on a beautiful farm in the Ozarks for five years and returned to Cape Cod for the last week of June. He writes that he is active in the local Tea Party movement, where Dick Morris signed a Fox T-shirt for

his grandson, 11, at a rally.

Jim and **Mary Atherton Ketterer** visited the Cherry Blossom Festival and took a duck tour in D.C.

That's all, folks! Stay in touch.
— B.W.S.

1965

LINDA HAIGH TOZIER
31 Oxford Court
Pittsburgh, PA 15237
412-369-5770
toz31@yahoo.com

It's after our 45th Reunion. I'm sure many from our class heeded the advice of Reunion co-chairs **Larry Hepler** and **John Polk** to seize the day. Hopefully many of us sent Reunion gifts to gift chair **Forrest Chilton**. Staying in an air-conditioned dorm with elevators is a clear indicator of our ages. Look for a complete rundown of Reunion activities in the fall issue.

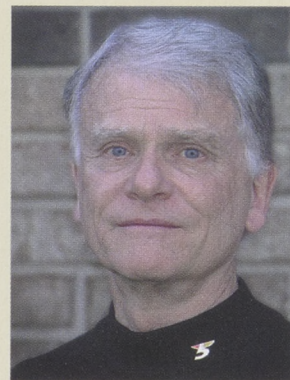
SURVIVING AND THRIVING

Nelson Knapp '66 is a native of South Orange, N.J., who came to Bucknell to study economics. After earning his degree, he received an M.B.A. from the University of Michigan. His career led him to prestigious positions with the Carnation and Nestle companies. While with these corporations, he worked in new business development, creating many items that consumers rely upon today. However, it is the work he began after retirement that he claims to be "the most important of his life." Indeed, he and friends Steve Bishop and Tom Walsh (both of whom have been affected by cancer) have channeled their professional skills into celebrating the lives of some of the world's bravest survivors.

Together they developed www.sur5vor.com, where cancer survivors and their supporters can come to celebrate a most significant milestone — being cancer-free for at least five years. Knapp's wife, Mary, is a five-year breast cancer survivor, and he believes that building a strong community for cancer survivors can be therapeutic. Joyful commemoration is the mood that permeates the site, representing the key element in the trio's philosophy of "never give in, never give up, always give back."

The community of bloggers began in March 2010 and provides a forum for those striving to reach the five-year survivor mark, those who have already made it and their supporters. By sharing their stories, sur5vors and their supporters create a network that can touch those who, otherwise, have not articulated the rigors of their healing journeys. The website store offers many items that commemorate and celebrate victory over this disease. Included are Sur5vor party kits, to encourage Sur5vors to create their own holiday, perhaps even a new birthday. In addition, 5 percent of net sales go to support cancer research.

— Maria Jacketti



My efforts to promote attendance at Reunion prompted several responses from classmates. **Susan Johnson Zellman** was featured in the *New Jersey Sunday Herald* for her completion of a two-year term as chairman of the New Jersey Transportation Authority, thereby reaffirming my belief that 67-year-olds can continue to be "movers and shakers." Under her leadership, the authority was able to get federal stimulus money directly into projects chosen by the counties and cities in her region. The Transportation Authority helps set the priorities for the \$1 billion-plus federal aid that New Jersey receives annually. As a Sussex County Freeholder, Sue joined the executive committee of the transportation authority in 2003 and worked her way to chairman in 2007. She will continue to represent Sussex County on the authority.

Barb Jant Schmidt responded for the first time since graduation with the following: "To sum it

up, I worked for the National Institute of Health, married, had a child, divorced, remarried, gained two stepchildren, moved to Indiana, worked for Eli Lilly & Co., had another child, quit working when she was two and have been at home since." Barb winters in Florida and summers in Vermont (sounds like the makings of a hit song) and has many great memories of our Bucknell years. She has four married daughters and eight delightful grandchildren — five boys and three girls. She says life is good. — L.H.T.

1966

REUNION 2011

PETER ENGLER
56 Bayview Ave.
Belvedere, CA 94920
415-601-2444
peterengler@gmail.com

Well, our 45th Reunion occurs in just one year. I hope to see as many members as possible of the awesome Class of 1966 — last century's finest! Here is some news from your classmates:

Nelson Knapp writes, "After 'retiring' from developing new human and pet food products for the likes of Carnation, Nestle, Tyson, etc., two friends (each affected by cancer) and I have developed a website at www.Sur5vor.com, where cancer warriors (and their support teams) who have reached the milestone of being cancer-free for five years can celebrate that achievement. Each year about 1 million people reach this goal. The site contains a blog where stories can be shared to provide hope and inspiration to those still on their journey. There's also Sur5vor gear and celebration party packs that acknowledge a remarkable achievement, with 5 percent of net sales going directly to support the fight against cancer. My wife, Mary, celebrated her five-year milestone last September."

Note: Read more about Nelson and Sur5vor on p.47.

Joan and **Bart Frame** live in Sun City, Lincoln Hills, just north of Sacramento. "Our daughter, Meredith, and her son and husband live four miles from us in Rocklin, so we see them several times a week," he writes. "Our son, David, and his wife and three kids live in Mill Valley, so they are also reasonably close. In fact, our kids and the 'grandies' are what brought us west. We only wish we had made the move about 40 years ago!"

"About two weeks ago some of us old Fijis played some golf back East," Bart continues. "We golfed at Briar's Creek, the home course of **Al Stewart '64**. Also playing were **Jerry Thimme, Ron Van Helden, Dick Pace, Roland Capone** and me. We visit with **Ed '69** and **Michele Mansuy Farver '69** two or three times a year when we are in the Napa area, and I have also visited with **Gary Gunsel**. We go to Maine for the summer and always see **Dave '68** and **Fay Haney Deysher '68**, who live in New Hampshire."

Pat Mertens has been a technical industry executive recruiter in the Boston area for many years. His wife, Connie Karpinski, is program director, life sciences, at Foreign Exchange in Newton, Mass. His son, Chris, is sous chef at the Statler Hotel at Cornell School of Hotel Management in Ithaca, N.Y.

Tom Dresser writes, "I am happily working at the VA hospital in Columbia, Mo., and I lecture at the University of Missouri School of Medicine across the street. After 21 years in the Navy, I am back here with my wife, Mary, and our two daughters. In May I will visit my son, **Adam '90**, and we will ride 50 miles on the Tour of the Unknown Coast bike ride. I am working on a book, *Parables for the 21st Century*, which will be a recapitulation of parables in the Bible put into modern scenarios."

Marv Goldberg met **Dave Humphreys** in California for dinner and had a great time catching up. "**Tom Carlson** in

Memphis is doing very well as a retired English professor and writer. I have also been in contact with **Pat Connell Coker**, who is a physician in Iowa," writes Marv. "I am semi-retired and teaching at the University of Colorado Medical School and hospital. We are lucky to have our son, **Craig '92**, his twin girls and our daughter, Leigh, living close by. We all enjoy Colorado and ski, cycle and rock climb."

Carole and I have seven grandkids among five children in their thirties. I have completed my first novel, *New and Improved*, and like every novice author, I am searching for an agent or planning to self-publish. We shuttle between our two homes in Belvedere-Tiburon and Lake Tahoe, as well as San Diego and Los Angeles, where members of the family reside.

Please send your updates to me whenever you are so moved. Happy summer! — P.E.

1967

SHARON HARKLESS SEYMOUR
90 Harrison Ave., Apt. C
Sausalito, CA 94965
415-331-1362
sseymour@ccsf.edu

Allan '64 and **Pam Scholl Stewart** live on a barrier island near Charleston, S.C. "Our lifestyle is active and mostly outdoors," she writes. "A lot of golf, dog walks and time in the gym is the norm. Four married children and eight grandkids geographically dispersed consume most of our travel budget. Life is good." — S.H.S.

1968

GEORGE VINCE
802-453-3327
george@vblawvt.com

Janet "Soupy" Campbell Morrison writes, "My question is, how did we get to be this old? **Dick** and I haven't been heard from since 1968, so I

write as 'everyman/woman' to all of you who do not inhabit the superstar category of graduates. Knocked out of commission by Crohn's disease, I had to leave Bucknell in the fall of senior year (I've been in remission since surgery in '69). Dick and I married in '69 during his stint in the Army, followed by law school at Cornell, private practice in Ithaca, N.Y., for eight years, then a move to central Pennsylvania, where he was a college professor and college counsel until retirement a year ago. I've worked in the medical field, primarily; my last position was at the headquarters of CURE International, a mission that builds and staffs children's orthopedic hospitals in developing nations.

"We have been blessed and challenged by four married sons and five grandsons under age 4. The high point in our lives was meeting the Lord during law school days, and we attest to his goodness and mercy. We partner with an organization that ministers to international scholars/students at major U.S. universities. It's great fun and stimulation for us 'revered' old people! Warm greetings to anyone who knew us." E-mail Janet at janmorrison_98@yahoo.com.

Bob Rovegno is hosting a Florida mini-reunion in Orlando for Theta Chis and friends in early November. Bob, Judy Edward and Simon, a Cockatoo service dog, live in Palm Coast, in the same neighborhood where Louise and I purchased a winter getaway.

Jim Reese '69 is still a committed New Orleanian, having survived Katrina and several other hurricanes. He works for the Port of New Orleans after a career in the Navy and, with his wife, Linda Kelley, hosts visitors for Jazz Fest, perhaps the greatest music festival of all time. Louise and I will attend the first weekend this year as their guests.

Bob Brush retired from Hallmark after a stellar and creative career. He and Karen live in Kansas City, where they

raised their three boys (no Bucknellians, unfortunately, but graduates of Williams, Hobart and Hamilton). Bob is on to the projects deferred for so long: community service, being a grandparent and looking after his folks, who are 92 and 96. God bless them.

Bob Haas '67 shows no signs of slowing down or retiring anytime soon. He and Anne, the sweetheart of Theta Chi, have three boys of their own and live in Virginia, where Bob practices law in Fairfax.

Our featured "Bison in the Green Mountains of Vermont" this issue is **Ted Parisi '62**. He has lived and practiced law in Castleton, Vt., since 1966. He was an SAE and plans to attend his 50th Reunion in 2012. Ted was lead counsel on the noteworthy case of *Miller-Jenkins v. Miller-Jenkins*, a same sex custody case that traveled through the Vermont and Virginia Supreme Courts and in which his client obtained parent-child contact and later custody for the non-biological mother. — G.V.

1969

PETER E. D'ORSI
104 Acorn Lane
West Warwick, RI 02893
pdcpa@hopetechpartners.com

1970

LYDIA HALLER DODD
21 Adams Road
Martinsville, NJ 08836
lydiadodd@yahoo.com
tdodd@earthlink.net

My appeal for input from our class a few months ago resulted in responses from **Bill Morris** and **Roberta Fish Winters**. Where are the rest of you?

Janice Stultz Roddenbery suggested that we might need an imaginary classmate who reports on all sorts of interesting adventures. Are there any creative writers out there who could invent such a character?

Roberta Winters retired after teaching for more than three decades in the Radnor Township School District in Wayne, Pa. She has become increasingly involved with the League of Women Voters and serves on its Pennsylvania board of directors. She serves as the statewide coordinator for the Marcellus Shale Study and attended the Science of Marcellus Shale Summit at Lycoming College. Bucknell faculty members Carl Kirby (geology) and Kevin Gilmore (engineering) are among the experts in the forefront of the endeavor. She also met with Ben Hayes, another faculty member, who is in the Heartland Coalition of Environment Studies and is working on monitoring the Susquehanna River. Given the far-reaching impact of natural gas extraction from Marcellus Shale, alumni may wish to view the study materials at www.palwv.org. — L.H.D.

1971

REUNION 2011

MARY JOHNSON KERSTETTER
626 West Main St.
Mount Olive, NC 28365
919-299-4322
marybjk@aol.com
mkerstetter@moc.edu

ERIC RIESS
130 York Ave.
Kensington, CA 94708
ericriess@comcast.net

1972

ANNE SMITH BENBOW
90 Woodleigh Park
Singapore 357857
65-9859-3452
anne@benbow.net

Rich Levine writes, "I am sad to report that one of our classmates from the Class of 1972, **Alexander Ungerleider**, has passed away. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Mu and died on May 23,

2009, in the Connecticut Hospice in Branford, at age 59 of Lou Gehrig's ALS disease one year after his diagnosis. He is survived by his wife of 37 years, Linda, his son, Joseph, and daughter-in-law, Rachel, of Alexandria, Va. Alex earned his MBA from the University of New Haven after graduating from Bucknell. He had retired from Anthem BCBS. At the time of his death, Alex was chief strategic planning and marketing officer of national accounts for CIGNA Corp. in Bloomfield, Conn. He was also a guest speaker for International Marketing Conferences throughout the country and was well known throughout the health insurance industry. Alex was an avid walker and bicyclist. He enjoyed theatre and antique shopping. He was a brother of the Knights of Pythians. He was a former president of the Men's Club of Or Shalom Synagogue, Orange, Conn., where he and Linda were members for more than 25 years. He also enjoyed remodeling homes with Linda, who owns a real estate school in Connecticut and is an adjunct professor of real estate contract law. Alex resided on the direct waterfront in his last years, where he had planned on retiring, in West Haven, Conn. He was best known by his friends, family and Sammy fraternity brothers for his insatiable sense of humor, wit and articulation. Linda can be contacted at 12 Baldwin St., West Haven, CT 06516 or 203-933-0606." — A.S.B.

1973

SUSAN LATIMER CURRETT
5 Liberty Hill Circle
Ashland, MA 01721
slcurrett@aol.com

1974

NORBERT W. CHURCH JR.
35 Elm St.
New Haven, CT 06510
churchandchurch@yahoo.com

Robert Cravitz was appointed solicitor for Snyder County, Pa. He has practiced law in Selinsgrove, Pa., for 30 years, with the last 14 years in solo practice. He represents three boroughs, several municipal authorities and various county agencies, besides conducting a general practice. Last fall, his son, Matthew, joined the practice as an associate. His youngest son, Zachary, is a special education teacher on the eastern shore of Maryland.

Linda Sue Pflasterer Boehmer earned a bachelor's in electrical engineering at Carnegie Mellon in 1974 after five semesters at Bucknell. She received her master of divinity degree from Pittsburgh Theological Seminary and celebrated by earning her motorcycle license through the PADOT safety course. Linda notes that she was the first *Miss Bucknell Engineer*, but "it became politically incorrect shortly after my 15 minutes of magazine fame." — N.C.

1975

NANCY QUAY BRADLEY
1216 Mill Mar Road
Lancaster, PA 17601
nancy.bradley6@verizon.net

For the second consecutive year, **Hank Fellows** 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 2010. He has been a partner of the Atlanta, Ga., law firm, Fellows LaBriola LLP, for the past 18 years. The firm has 10 attorneys and specializes in business litigation.

I regret not being able to attend our Reunion celebration. I was halfway across the state of Oregon with my husband pedaling his bicycle on the trans-America ride. Our two-month trek took us through small-town America starting in Florence, Oregon, and passing through Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Kansas,

A PATENT SUCCESS

Many claim that success in life is all about chemistry, which certainly proved true for attorney **Dianne Brown Elderkin '75**. As her rigorous course of studies demanded long library and laboratory hours, she had little time for extracurricular activities; however, she fondly remembers challenging courses and "top-notch professors" who provided individualized attention and forthright mentorship.

While her studies culminated in a B.S. in chemistry, she discovered during a summer program that this field only partially fulfilled her career desires. A mentor commented that it seemed like her heart was not totally in what she was doing. Indeed, practicing chemistry in the isolation of a laboratory turned out to be not what Elderkin envisioned or desired. She wished to find a route to combine her background in science with other, more interactive areas of interest. Therefore, after graduation, she set out to discover the missing piece of the puzzle of her livelihood and life's calling. Newly married, she encountered an in-law who was involved in patent law. Suddenly chemistry found its appropriate partner, a perfect marriage of seemingly disparate disciplines.

Patent law is highly specialized, requiring both legal proficiency and scientific and technical expertise. In order to combine these specialties, Elderkin attended George Washington University Law School from 1975–78. After graduation, she began work at DuPont in Delaware, where she remained for nine years. In 1987, she moved to the Philadelphia firm of Woodcock and Washburn where, as a partner, she continues to practice patent law as a patent litigator.

Recently, Elderkin won the largest patent infringement verdict in U.S. history. Representing Johnson & Johnson/Centocor, the makers of the antibody Remicade, Elderkin obtained a jury verdict that Abbott Laboratories' antibody Humira infringed Centocor's patent. Her client received \$1.7 billion in damages.

— Maria Jaccetti



each and every one of them. Keep in touch. — K.M.A.

1979

ALAN SCHRIGER
POB 1091

Efrat, Israel
972-2-993-3770
altam@netvision.net.il

Living thousands of miles away from the old country, a visit from relatives or friends is always welcome. In February, my former classmate and housemate (Martin House) **Ira Leff** came to Israel for the first time. We met in Jerusalem and went out to dinner, along with my wife and six children. Thanks for treating, Ira! He came as part of a group of fellow congregants from Atlanta for a 10-day visit. Besides touring all over the country, they also had learning sessions every day.

Ira surprised me toward the end of his visit by coming to Efrat, where I live. I was able to show him the booming metropolis that numbers close to 8,000 souls. Any other members of the Class of '79 who would like to visit Israel can contact me. It is worth the trip.

Glenn Weiss and his wife, Maria Foladori, live in New Rochelle, N.Y. For the past two years he has managed performances, sculptures, murals, installations and artist videos on the giant LED screens there. He adds that this summer, the five pedestrian blocks of Broadway will be converted into a vast carpet-like painting. It sounds like Glenn is using his art history and studio majors well. It just so happens that I grew up in New Rochelle. Small world, Glenn. Keep your updates coming, Class of '79.

Well, that's it for this class report. **John Weitz** sent me a summary of what is going on with him and the family in New Jersey. Unfortunately, while listening to the final inning of the Mets-Cubs game (Go Mets), I accidentally erased his letter. Sorry John! So, Class of '79,

Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky and Virginia where we will end in Yorktown after almost 4,200 miles on the road. For any avid cycling fans, my husband, Jeff, has a blog we hope to keep updated at www.crazyguyonabike.com/epicride2010. — N.Q.B.

1976

REUNION 2011

MARTHA SCHNEIDER GARRETT
5016 Amelia's Path West
Mechanicsburg, PA 17050
717-732-4949
msgarrett@verizon.net

1977

ELIZABETH LEMPert SODERHOLM
9000 New Delhi Place
Dulles, VA 20189
esoderholm@hotmail.com

Leslie Gilpen Bateman was in India with her son, Matt, in February. They passed through New Delhi, and timing was such that we were not able to get together, but we did have a delightful chat on the phone. I hope they had an adventure (a really great adventure) and enjoyed their time in incredible India. — E.L.S.

1978

KATHY McDONALD ADELBERGER
1630 Sheridan Lane
Jeffersonville, PA 19403
tedkathy@comcast.net

JANE MACCALLUM PREZIOSI
156 Poconock Trail
New Canaan, CT 06840
jprez156@aol.com

I somehow survived **Jean's '13** first year at Bucknell. It was a great experience and I must tell you that our alma mater sure does treat our kids right. I hope to hear from classmates this summer who will be sending their "babies" off to college in the fall. Let us know where they are heading. Would also love to hear about your "graduates" and where they are landing. Hope the job market is kind to

please help make the next issue longer so I don't have to talk about me all the time. This is your column.

Tell us what is new in your life, and keep the letters coming.
— A.S.

1980

DEBORAH L. HENNEL
5 Windwood Road
Bernardsville, NJ 07924
dhennel@aol.com

I hope classmates have been silent because they were saving their energy for Reunion weekend. The next issue will include more news. — D.L.H.

1981

REUNION 2011

CAROL CHRISTIE ROSNER
10 Fieldstone Lane
Milton, MA 02186
ccrosner@aol.com

I hope you all are enjoying a fun summer and have reserved the dates of June 2–5, 2011, to return to Lewisburg for our 30th Reunion. If you've attended a Reunion in the past, you know why it's worth the effort to get there. If you haven't, you have definitely missed some good times and there is always room for new faces. So make those plans!

I had a very nice e-mail exchange with **John Raulerson**, who was in many of my business classes during our years at Bucknell. He has never been in touch, so I was really glad to hear from him. John lives in Hooksett, N.H., (outside of Manchester) and has lived in that state since graduation. He has three children: Sabrina finished her freshman year at Providence College, and Robert, 23, and Amy, 24, are already in the workforce. "While my journey since graduation has been uneven and even difficult, I look back at my

four years in Lewisburg with fondness and appreciation," writes John. "I actually spent two summers in Lewisburg and that gave me an even deeper respect for the Bucknell community."

John, thanks for being in touch. I especially appreciated your words on the concept of success: "Success has many connotations, but I think that the most important barometer is how meaningful it is." I wish you all the best and hope that you will consider making the trek to Lewisburg for our 30th.

Fun news reached me from **Julie Roberts Hynes**. She and **Brenda Lapinski Horwitz** spent a great long January weekend in Naples, Fla., at Brenda's condo. Julie reports that there was lots of wine, laughs and memories! Some of you may remember that Julie and I were freshman roommates (along with **Leo Gabrilovitch**, who left Bucknell after sophomore year). We got

along just fine, but when you think of the three of us, doesn't it make you wonder how they matched freshman roommates? I'd love to hear from people who fit the bill of "were freshman roommates and are still best friends." Anyone out there? It would be a fun contest. Let me know. — C.C.R.

1982

BECKY GOODWIN KANGOS
39 Wooster Heights Drive
Ridgefield, CT 06877
rgkang@aol.com

1983

TRACEY TRUSK EICK
1515 Highview Pines Pass
Alpharetta, GA 30022
tteick@bellsouth.net

MAKING SOCCER HISTORY

U.S. Soccer President **Sunil Gulati '81** is not prone to hype when he describes his sport's rising popularity. After two decades in soccer's administrative ranks, he talks about the game's expansion in America as a gradual, 50-year project.

But this year, near the midpoint of that half-century span, is a big one: In June, the U.S. men's national team kicked off its appearance in the 2010 World Cup, and in early December, U.S. Soccer will learn the fate of its bid to host a future World Cup in either 2018 or 2022.

"That six month period, between June 11 and Dec. 2, is as important a time as there's been in American soccer history," Gulati says.

He has played a role in several milestones of soccer's growth, including the first World Cup the U.S. hosted, in 1994, and the launch of Major League Soccer. Since 2006, when Gulati was elected president of U.S. Soccer, the men's national team has enjoyed a successful World Cup qualifying run, finishing first in its region.

A career in soccer seemed like an unlikely path for Gulati; the economics Ph.D. never advanced past the junior varsity team at Bucknell. (Playing wasn't his "comparative advantage," he jokes.) He was working for the World Bank in the early 1990s when he decided to take a leave and join the World Cup committee. He never returned to economics full time, but he routinely teaches courses at Columbia, his graduate alma mater, including a popular class on the economics of sports.

In the summer and fall, Gulati will devote most of his energy to bringing the World Cup back to America and showcasing "the world's game" for an even broader audience. The U.S. committee's best pitch may be an economic one: With large, state-of-the-art stadiums, Gulati says, "We'll have the ability to have 5 million tickets sold — more than any other World Cup in history."

— Brett Tomlinson '99



The 2010 school year is winding down, and I have mixed emotions about it. I am really looking forward to completing my graduate studies. I am going to be so happy to finally step away from my computer and actually read something of my own choosing. On the other hand, Sarah's senior year is quickly coming to an end. It is hard for me to believe **Jim '82** and I will be empty-nesters this fall. I am hoping the job market opens up for teachers in the next few months. Are any of you at a similar crossroads?

Brian and **Karen Fracas Monaghan** are preparing to send their oldest son off to Hofstra University this fall. They are also in the middle of **Conor's** senior year festivities. Karen keeps in touch with **Lonnie Fertik Williard** and reports that she is working at an upstart artisan bread company in north Jersey reporting directly to the president.

Return Home & RECONNECT

*with professors, students,
classmates & friends...*



www.b-link.bucknell.edu

FOREVER ORANGE AND BLUE

HOMECOMING WEEKEND

Oct. 28 – 30, 2010

Jim received an e-mail from **Larry Esposito '82** that he and his family joined the family of **Rick Wambach '82** and enjoyed a beautiful sailing vacation in the Caribbean. — T.T.E.

1984

GABRIELLE DORLAND TAYLOR
1 Brookview Road
Whitehouse Station, NJ 08889
908-534-2930
gdt002@alum.bucknell.edu

1985

CAROL RHEAM TEVIS
1205 S. Market St.
Bloomburg, PA 17185
rheamtev@ptd.net

Dan Fitzgerald retired from his civil trial practice in Anchorage, Ala., in 2006. After traveling with his wife, Nicole Witteveld Fitzgerald (bachelor's at the University of Arizona, master's at the University of Alaska), for a year, he accepted a fellowship at the University of the Pacific, McGeorge School of Law, where he earned an LLM in International Water Resources. He works as a private attorney and consultant, mostly on issues relating to the Arctic Ocean. He lives with his wife and daughter, Annika, in Haines, Alaska, and can be reached at P.O. Box 467, Haines, AK 99517.

By the time this goes to print, our 25th Reunion will have passed. I am sure that those who attended had a wonderful time, an opportunity to connect with lost friends and a weekend to make new memories. For those who were not able to give us updates face-to-face, please drop me a note and I can include the information in the next issue. All the best to you and yours.

Tammy Singleton-English was selected to serve on the board of directors of the Westminster Counseling Center, a non-profit organization located in Upper St. Clair, Pa. She

founded Singleton-English Law Offices in 1995. — C.R.T.

1986

REUNION 2011

JOAN DAUGHEN CADIGAN
213 Dylan Lane
Phoenixville, PA 19460
610-933-7242
jcadigan@mac.com

My news comes via Facebook. That seems to be the primary way classmates are communicating these days! **M.J. Devaney** says, "Consider this a shout-out from me. We live in Williamsburg, Va., where my husband teaches art history at the College of William and Mary and where I am a full-time freelance editor. Our two kids, Bridget and Charles, are 7 and 8. In between editing, ferrying children around to school and various activities, and just generally taking care of stuff that has to be taken care of, I'm doing a lot of Zumba and a lot of gymnastics. Yes, at 46, I'm doing back handsprings!"

Also via Facebook message, **Anne Nelson** writes, "I've had the winter 2010 *Bucknell Magazine* on my desk for more than a month to remind me to send you a note. I so appreciate Class Notes that I figure I should do my part and contribute. I don't remember the last time that I checked in (if I ever have), so please forgive any 'old news.' I work as a natural resources attorney (civil) for the Alaska Attorney General. While I can't see Russia from my house, I do love this state. I've been in Alaska for nearly seven years, having traded private practice in Virginia for a career in a field that fascinates me and a lifestyle that provides more time to play in the wilderness. I'd love to hear from anybody who's inclined to get in touch or might be planning a visit to the Last Frontier. My e-mail address is annnelson5331@yahoo.com."

Join the rest of our class on Facebook or send me an e-mail

or even an old-fashioned letter to keep in touch. And remember that our (gulp) 25th Reunion is next year. Keep the first weekend of June available to go back to Lewisburg. — J.D.C.

1987

LINDA CESTARI
HAUPTFUHRER
1249 Gulph Creek Drive
Radnor, PA 19087
lindah.w@comcast.net

1988

STACIE VELISARIS
DE LAPARRA
3411 Brookdale Drive
Pittsburgh, PA 15241
svdelaparra@yahoo.com

I received a great e-mail from **John Vitolo**, short and sweet. It is the first of its kind that has come my way. Here goes: "The Class of 1988 has an offshoot. **Hallie Cooke Vitolo** and I are sending our oldest, **Emma '14**, off to Lewisburg in the fall as a member of the Bucknell Class of 2014. Her siblings, Ben, 13, and Caroline, 3, (yes, 3) are still considering their options." I smiled when I read it. Is it really possible that we have become our parents? Congrats to Emma. Make us proud!

All is well here in Pittsburgh. I landed some cool Bucknell sportswear from a friend. She said her husband won a Bucknell basket at an auction and didn't know what to do with the stuff. I am grateful that it came my way! Would love to hear from you. Send an e-mail or friend me on Facebook. 'Ray Bucknell! — S.V.P.

1989

RENEE LEAVITT BARRY
7252 Mitchellsville Road
Bath, NY 14810
607-776-5340
reneebarry@juno.com

I reunited with **Maureen Sullivan**, **Janine Cassidy Kearney**, **Angela Gilbert** and **Laura Stark Malisheski** this spring in Washington, D.C. We had a great time dining out and reminiscing. I also spent some time hiking with my Pi Phi little sister, **Laura Whittaker Calizzi '90**, to whom I introduced the wonders of Facebook.

Mechelle and **Kurt Lehmann** and their two children, 5 and 10, live near Houston, Texas, after moving from New Jersey in 1991. He works in the global offshore oil and energy business and would love to reconnect with other former 4th Larison-ers or other engineers, business majors and alumni in the area. He can be reached at lehmannkt@yahoo.com or through LinkedIn. The family resides at 2319 Fern Bend Lane, Katy, TX 77494. — R.L.B.

1990

LAURA MICHALEC OLSZEWSKI
727 Warren Ave.
Thornwood, NY 10594
914-741-2858
laura.michalec@gmail.com

1991

REUNION 2011

JENNIFER COCKCROFT ROTH
3 Nearwater Lane
Riverside, CT 06878
jroth2007@gmail.com

On a personal note, I am pleased to share that in April I joined the Federal Reserve Bank of New York as an officer and human resources business partner. It is an incredible opportunity to join such a prestigious organization. I had a pleasant surprise during my second week there when I heard my name. I turned around to see it was **Jenna Thorpe Hicks '90**. It was great to see such a dear friend and fellow Pi Phi!

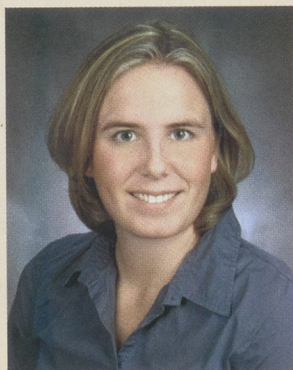
ER IN EASTERN UGANDA

Imagine living in an area of the world where only four doctors are available to serve 300,000 people. Imagine patients in critical need who have traveled hard miles to get to a hospital, then waited days to see a physician. Any "triage" that may exist is the work of a security guard rather than a trained medical professional. Imagine those who die waiting for this care, or never make it through the doors to assistance. This is the medical profile of Eastern Uganda today. However, **Dr. Heather Hammerstedt '99** is investing her own time and finances to change this nightmarish situation and transform emergency health care in the region. She hopes that the model she and her partners have created and implemented may become a paradigm for emergency care throughout Uganda and Eastern Africa.

Hammerstedt's organization, Global Emergency Care Collaborative (GECC), thus far, has built an emergency department and stocked it with supplies. Beyond this, the group implemented an 11-month curriculum to teach critical nursing skills. Through this program, nurses become emergency nurse practitioners (ENPs) and gained the knowledge and experience to perform many of the same emergency procedures that physicians carry out regularly. On a continent known for conflict regions, the Ugandan government has distinguished itself through its cooperation with aid workers.

GECC aims to see the graduation of its fourth class of nurse practitioners within five years. The organization's 10-year plan includes the spread of this model throughout Uganda and eastern Africa. Hammerstedt describes the Ugandan ENPs she trains and the patients she treats as, "resilient, strong and hopeful people." Today, she and her partners fund this project with minimal outside aid. However, this does not represent a long-term financial plan. Those who wish to help support this organization may make donations through www.globalemergencycare.org and help bring a lifeline to this fragile area of the world.

— Maria Jacketti



1993

CHRIS ZACHARDA
47 Nisbet St., Apt #2
Providence, RI 02906
chris.zacharda@gmail.com

Let me start by introducing myself as the new class reporter for the Class of 1993. My name is **Chris Zacharda**, and I am taking over for **Amy Marrinan Davidson**, who had been the class reporter since we graduated. I am grateful for her years of service and am honored to have been chosen to take over for her.

I moved back to the East Coast after finishing my doctorate at the University of Southern California. I live and work in Providence, R.I., as director of student conduct at Johnson & Wales University. I also married my partner, Jeff Gregston. But enough about me.

Chris Rimpel writes, "My wife, Maryanne, and I are expecting our first child on May 2, which also happens to be my wife's birthday. We found out just before Thanksgiving that we are expecting a girl, and we are excited — along with my parents, who have been longing for a granddaughter, as my sister has three boys."

I ran into **Jeremy "Jay" Gross** at a U.S. Swimming Masters meet a few years ago. He's still swimming, when he can, and is still faster than I am. He writes with news that he is getting married and has joined a new swim team in Pennsylvania.

Victor '96, M'98 and Julie Renner Arcelus M'95 welcomed their second child on Feb. 8, 2009. Ekaterina Elena, 1, joins older brother Matias, 5. Victor and Julie enjoy life in Gettysburg, where he works for the college and she cares for their two children full time. — C.Z.

Trevor Smith sends words of thanks. "I would like to thank all the Bucknellians for their outstanding support for myself and my family during my deployment to Basrah, Iraq, May through December 2009," he writes. "The many phone calls, e-mails, letters, care packages and other little things were really appreciated. Again thank you all."

It had been awhile since we had heard from **Dan Jahns**, so it was great to receive his e-mail. "My wife, Francesca, and I quit our jobs in NYC to travel around the world," he writes. "We returned in February to embark on a medical mission to help the victims of the Haiti earthquake. In March we relocated to Los Angeles, where I am switching careers from finance/sales to the entertainment industry. I am looking forward to reconnecting with West Coast Bucknellians.

My e-mail address is danjahns@gmail.com."

Our 20th Reunion is a year away! So, mark your calendars now. Let's show Bucknell an incredible turnout from an incredible class: the Class of 1991! — J.C.R.

1992

LISA BLOCKUS BROWN
37 Miller St.
Cortland, NY 13045
607-272-1508
lmb57@cornell.edu

LINDA MASSA SAFFLE
11 Windsor Road
Sandwich, MA 02563
508-833-9387
capecodchick@verizon.net

Many of you know that our son, Alex, 9, has autism. He has

been skiing for five years and participated in the Special Olympics for the first time in March. He competed in the Massachusetts Special Olympics Winter Games and won gold medals in downhill, slalom and giant slalom. We also had a huge surprise. While standing at the finish line, I turned around to see Alex's third grade teacher, aide and social skills instructor walking up the mountain. These women drove two hours from the Cape to spend their day watching him race and be awarded his medals. They cheered him on and held a huge banner signed by many staff members and all the third graders at his school. **Jim** and I are very proud of our son and are excited to share this wonderful news with everyone. — L.M.S.

1994

SARAH A. SMITH
4426 19th Road North
Arlington, VA 22207
ssmith4321@yahoo.com

Joanne Ferguson writes, "On Oct. 17, 2009, Craig Twiste and I got married in Rio Grande, Puerto Rico. We had friends and family from all over, including **Vivv Sechopoulos** from Panama. The wedding was held at a private horse ranch with views of the rainforest and Atlantic Ocean, and everyone had a blast going on catamaran trips and visiting the rainforest and Old San Juan. Craig's son, 11, was his best man. His groomsmen included his two brothers, Christian Twiste and **Eric Twiste '91**; his father and brother-in-law; and my brother, 10. My mother and cousin, Betza, were my maids of honor, and my cousin, Deina, friend, Raquel, and Craig's sister and mother were my bridesmaids. Craig and I live in Puerto Rico, where I run a family Destination Management Company. He still works in Virginia, so he divides his time between the two locations. My e-mail is jferguson@destinationpuertorico.com.

"Vivv and I had also seen each other in Graz, Austria, where we were guests at the wedding of **Matthias Rebernik '95**," writes Joanne.

Suzanne Sporri and her husband, Ruben Flores, welcomed their daughter, Maya Elizabeth, on Jan. 24. The family lives in San Francisco. — S.A.S.

1995

JENNIFER BLOB BONER
421 Autumn Chase Court
Purcellville, VA 20132
540-751-1712
jenboner@gmail.com

Greetings, Class of '95. As I write this, the campus is gearing up for our 15th Reunion in June. As you read this, it will be a memory. I find it hard to believe

that so many years have passed since we all were on campus together. If you attended, please send me a note highlighting your time back at Bucknell, or your favorite memory of being at Bucknell in 1995. Or about something wonderful that has happened in your life.

Joya Dass has been a business reporter on TV for years. She initiated her first independent production in December 2009 and shot a documentary about sight-challenged children in India, and one foundation's efforts to eradicate curable blindness in the country. *First Sight* is scheduled for release on Oct. 31, and her hope is that it will inspire people to donate to the foundation so that they can continue their good work. She gives a big thanks to **Christy D'Ambrosio Bliss**, who trooped out from Allentown to attend her fundraiser, and **Megan Idell Scranton**, **Lauri Hicks**, **Katie Debonville** and **Bethany Haines '08**, who gave generously to the cause.

Joya still needs to raise \$50,000 for the film's post-production. If you would like to donate or find out more about her film, visit www.firstsightthemovie.com. She also hosted a "green" fashion show fundraiser in NYC on April 2.

Last October, Joya caught up with **Michelle McGasko Owens** in Los Angeles for pizza and drinks. Michelle is fulfilling her dream of being a singer and has been most successful with her session work. 'Ray Bucknell! — J.B.B.

1996

REUNION 2011

BETHANEE "B.J." SCHLOSSER
429 Maple Ave.
Wilmette, IL 60091
404-387-1611
bjschlosser@hotmail.com

Brian and **Kerrie Clifford-Parri** are thrilled to announce the birth of their fourth girl, Finnley

Cade. She joins sisters Kaitlyn Quinn, 6, Rory Christine, 4, and Keely Cole, 2.

Stacey and **Jerry Cox** welcomed the birth of their daughter, Harper Mayfield, on Nov. 16, 2009. He says she is "absolutely perfect." They live in central Connecticut where he works for The Hartford as a controller and she is in-house counsel for an insurance company. Jerry actually works with several Bucknell grads and sees **Jaime Silva '95** almost daily. "Life is hectic," Jerry writes. "We are in the process of selling our home in West Hartford and building a new home in Farmington." Reach him at jerrycox27@comcast.net.

Gary and **Pamela Forand McChalicher** had their first child, Alexis Elizabeth, on May 1. The family is doing well and resides in York, Pa. Pamela can be reached at pamelaeforand@aol.com. — B.S.

1997

SARA BLOOM
820 N. Pollard St., #508
Arlington, VA 22203
Sara_Bloom@alum.bucknell.edu

1998

HEATHER MURPHY LOUDON
16 Martin Court
Newtown, PA 18940
heather_loudon@yahoo.com

My husband, Aaron, and I are happy to announce the birth of our third son, Timothy Aaron, born on Feb. 10. He joins twin brothers, Andrew and Will, 2. — H.M.L.

1999

LAUREL ZIEGLER
688 Seem Drive
Kutztown, PA 19530
laurelz@mac.com

David and **Gayle Birkelund Kalvert** moved back to New

York from the Los Angeles area with their daughter, Penelope, 1, and another baby due in August. They are thrilled to be back in New York and would love to connect with Bucknellians in the area. Gayle transferred with Deloitte Consulting, where she is a business development manager for their IBM alliance. Dave owns and runs his own production company, Burner Media. She can be reached at gkalvert@yahoo.com.

Jon and **Rachel Rauschberg Colquitt** welcomed a second daughter, Ella Grace, on Jan. 10. "Sarah, 2, loves being a big sister and helps with Ella all the time," Rachel writes. "I have been enjoying time at home with the girls but will soon head back to work part time as a family nurse practitioner. We are still living in northern Virginia and get together with Bucknell friends in the area when we can. I can be reached at rar5x@yahoo.com."

'Ray Bucknell! — L.Z.

2000

MEREDITH ELLIOTT ROWLEY
63 Wall St., Apt. 1605
New York, NY 10005
meredithclarkelliott@hotmail.com

Victor and **Katie O'Shea Rivas** welcomed a baby boy on Jan. 4. Oliver Victor joins a sister, Fiona, 1.

Matt and Stephanie Marshall Borzio welcomed their third son, Cole Marshall, on Feb. 3. He joins two brothers, Zachary, 5, and Mason, 3. — M.E.R.

2001

REUNION 2011

HEATHER D. POLLARD
9464 W. Finland Drive
Littleton, CO 80127
303-933-0394
HDPollard@aol.com

Christine DeCaro '00 and **Justin McCarty** were married on Oct. 31, 2009, in their resident city of Chicago. They honeymooned in French Polynesia and visited the islands of Tahiti, Moorea and Bora Bora. She is the marketing director at Ziegler Companies, a boutique investment-banking firm. He is a CPA and works as a financial consultant at Riveron Consulting. Bucknellians in the wedding party included **Melia Prushnok '00**, **Lindsay Gash '00**, **Ryan McCarty '02**, **Tate Greditzer '02** and **Andrew Wenner**. Other Bucknellians in attendance included **Dave Kennedy '02**, **Katie O'Shea Rivas '00**, **Lauren Mehl Tetuan '00**, **Kerry Callaghan Wong '00** and **Betsy Engler Gast**.

Tara Zack married **David Kurten** on May 30, 2009, in Villanova, Pa. **Laura Dunn Grodewald** was matron of honor, **Scott Harney** was a groomsman and **Jennifer Ackerman Hill** was a bridesmaid. Other Bucknellians attending were **Jennifer Johnson**, **Jennifer Sikora McNeil**, **Todd '00** and **Renee Brody Hansberger**, **Justin '02** and **Patricia McGrath Brubaker**, **Sarah Donnelly Marsh**, **Nick Turner**, **Chris Parent** and **Joe Kovach**. The couple resides in Doylestown, Pa. Tara is a facilities supervisor at ImClone Pharmaceutical Company. — H.D.P.

2002

MELISSA PAULEY
c/o ICF International
9300 Lee Highway
Fairfax, VA 22030
pauley@alum.bucknell.edu

2003

PAIGE NICOLE JACOBSON
812 Goshen Road, Apt. C13
West Chester, PA 19380
pnjacobson@gmail.com

Casey and **Jessica Hetrich Shure** welcomed a baby girl,

Alexa Jade, on March 30.
— P.N.J.

2004

JAKITA PRICE
3336 Brandywine St.
Philadelphia, PA 19104
j_robryn_price@alum.bucknell.edu

Jason and **Heidi Helsing Burt** had a daughter, **Avery Elyse**, on March 2. She joins a brother, **Isaac**, 2. The family lives in Coraopolis, Pa.

2005

MICHELLE DOMBECK
39511 Gallaudet Drive, Apt. 170
Fremont, CA 94538
510-739-6632
michelle.m.dombek@gmail.com

Griffin and **Chezzie Wendin Brungraber '04** traveled in Asia for two months celebrating their first wedding anniversary. Their trip included a 100-mile, three-week trek in the Nepali Himalayas over an 18,000-foot pass, four weeks on the beaches of Thailand and Vietnam, and travels through Hong Kong and rural China. She did botanical volunteer work while in Nepal, while he relaxed after finishing his doctorate in structural engineering from UCSD. Also, Griffin and Chezzie's wedding date was incorrect in the spring 2010 issue. They were married Sept. 27, 2008.

Matthew Fornataro married **William Dooner** in Washington, D.C., in March. Matthew is an associate specializing in health care at the Washington law firm **Crowell & Moring**.

Jackie Feintheil and **Jake Thieman** were married on Oct. 24, 2009, in Cranford, N.J. In attendance were the maid of honor, **Trish Rado**, best man **Andrew Steiner**, groomsman **Chris Feintheil '03**, **Gonzo Diaz '03**, **Bob Bonelli '03**, **Annie Kern '04**, **Jamie Flick**, **John Hoffman**, **Carlyn Donley '07**, **Nikki Woodward '07** and **Leslie**

DiMichele '07 representing Bucknell swimming. Representing Lambda Chi Alpha were **Chris Stange**, **Chris Nicholas**, **Joe Spada**, **Josh Wertheimer**, **Sergio Umana**, **Jon Conley**, **Tracy Rifkin** and **Tae Courtney '07**. Guests partied at the reception at Somerset Hills Hotel in Warren, N.J. **Jackie** and **Jake** live in Pittsburgh. — M.D.

2006

REUNION 2011

JULIA SARGEANT
julia.sargeant@gmail.com

Daniel Frake, son of **Barry '76** and **Carla Pierson Frake '76**, married **Hannah Irion '07** on Aug. 1, 2009, at Rooke Chapel. Rabbi **Serena Fujita** officiated. Many Bucknellians were in attendance, including **Marie Johnson Frake '47**, **Ronald Frake '78**, **Linell Stabler '05**, **Matt Corbetta**, **Tyler Hoffman '07**, **Josh Kaehler '07**, **Saskia Madlener '08**, **Keith Kolakowski '08**, **Mandy Holcomb '09**, **Bill Frake '09**, **Chris Gabryluk '09**, **Amy Bruno '09** and **Chelsey Musante '10**. Also present were track and field coach **Bob Schanbacher** and his wife, **Dan** and **Hannah** live in Halifax, Pa. — J.S.

2007

JENNA CAMANN
jenna.camann@gmail.com
jcamann@alum.bucknell.edu

Sarah Brown works in Johannesburg, South Africa. "I teach/organize residential life at a new academy that admits the top students from all 54 countries in Africa and trains them in leadership and entrepreneurship," she writes. "The goal behind the school is that we can give top students an academically rigorous program while teaching them African history and providing them

community service and business leadership opportunities, so that after they graduate from top universities around the world, they will return to this continent to be the future leaders of Africa. We hope to break the pattern of corrupt leaders and make a strong positive change across Africa. This is a two-year program, which opened two years ago, so our first graduates ever left us in the spring. African Leadership Academy graduates can be found next year at almost all top universities in America, including Bucknell! For more information about the school, check out africanleadershipacademy.org."

Ashley Stanford and **Jason Bednarski** graduated from Drexel University in Philadelphia with doctorates of physical therapy in March.

Flor De Liz Perez graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill's professional actor training program with an MFA on May 2. She moved to NYC on May 3, where she performed with her class May 8 and 9 in the New Leagues Showcase for agents, managers and casting directors in the industry. She has remained in the city to audition and work. In June, she flew to Chicago for a Theatre Communications Group conference. Feel free to contact her to say hello if ever you're in NYC!

Megan Stupek '06 and **Adam Curry** got engaged in October 2009, and their wedding is set for July 17 in Rooke Chapel. Members of the wedding party include **Jessica Kimmel '06**, **Katie Howard**, **Jen Palomba**, **Trevor Reitz** and **Jake Clark**.

Meg Chapin writes, "In January I quit my job at Price-waterhouseCoopers to work at Marathon Sports, a running specialty store in Boston. I will move to NYC in the fall to begin a master's program in school counseling at Fordham University."

Erica Andreozzi is in her third year of a biomedical engineering doctoral program at the University of California, Davis, and is scheduled to

graduate in May 2012. She plans on finding a job in the industry and living in San Francisco.

Gui Batista writes, "I've been completing my executive MBA at the McColl School of Business. At the same time I've been trying to run (and grow) a kitchen and bath custom design center and have some semblance of a social life."

After three years of working in the nonprofit sector, **Alicia Quillen** joined Teach For America. She is teaching English as a second language in Newark, N.J.

Patrick O'Malley was in Ireland last summer raising money for an animal shelter. "After my Visa ran up in Ireland, I went on a trip down to Costa Rica to get certified to teach English as a second language," he writes. "I came back to Vail for the winter, where there are roughly 22-plus Bucknellians (up from three last year)! I've been working at the Vail Valley Medical Center and also at a ski lodge, and I'm loving life back in Colorado. On May 1, I began my summer as a cycling guide in Skagway, Alaska. I'm super pumped to spend my summer there riding bikes and meeting new people — not to mention all the hiking, camping, fishing, etc. After Alaska I plan to head to Asia, most likely South Korea, to teach English full time for a while." — J.C.

2008

LINDSAY CARTER ALLEN
856-981-8664
lindsayanncarter@gmail.com

Dave Allen '06 proposed to me on Jan. 23, and we were married on April 10! The ceremony was at the chapel at the McDonogh School in Maryland, and we had an outdoor reception at the home next door, where my dad, **George Carter '78**, grew up. The weather was beautiful, and it was truly a magical day with our closest friends and family. My dad walked me down the aisle, and our Bucknell attendants were **Chris Stokes '06**,

CLEAN AND GREEN

If the heart of business is to change, Dos Funny Frogs is helping to lead the way by adapting to a shift in priorities. An environmentally friendly janitorial company started by **Alex Suarez '04** and his mother, Ivonne, Dos Funny Frogs promotes both green and social consciousness in the 21st century. Located in Philadelphia and serving the Greater Philadelphia area, Suarez' business uses its own brand of green cleaning products called *Sapos* ("toads" in Spanish). He both manufactures and markets his orange-based cleaners at the company's headquarters. Additionally, customers may recycle empty product bottles at the store, or refill them there. The ecologically minded biologist is putting his degree from Bucknell and experience in microbiology from Yale to practical and earth-saving use, as his mother and friends add energy to these endeavors.



The company's name, Dos Funny Frogs, refers to Suarez, his mother and their mutual concern for the environment. The mixture of Spanish and English in the company's title underscores the connected destinies of the Northern and Southern American hemispheres, both socially and ecologically. Frogs have suffered great devastation in the rainforests of the Americas and signal the decline of these ecosystems. The company's title also expresses the business' sense of family. The core inspiration for a janitorial company came from Suarez's mother, who cleaned homes and businesses while her son attended college. According to Suarez, "My mother and I are 'dos funny frogs.'"

Work with the Bucknell Brigade also shaped his business and social awareness. Suarez had been a medical student in Cuba before coming to the United States. While a student, he traveled twice to Nicaragua with the Brigade, using his medical background to help build and improve the clinics. "Although I lived in Cuba and saw much poverty," he says, "I was in no way prepared for what I met in Nicaragua. It was much more extreme." Today, his company donates a percentage of profits to the Brigade's continuing work in Nueva Vida.

— Maria Jacketti

Jon Backhaus '07, Stephanie Consoli, Kat Morgan and Denise Peterson Anderson. Many other Bucknellians spent the day with us and made our wedding so special!

Denise and **Dan Anderson** are moving to Los Angeles to start a two-year urban ministry internship with Servant Partners. They are sad to leave their friends and family on the East Coast, but are really excited for awesome weather. I speak for the whole East Coast when I say that we will miss them very much and hope they visit often!

Kat Morgan has been working as a due diligence consultant for Morgan Stanley, but will attend Brooklyn Law School in the fall.

Stephanie Consoli is very excited to go back to school at Penn's Graduate School of Education as a member of the counseling and psych services program. I am excited

that this means she will be moving to Philadelphia!

Lindsey Appenzoller earned a master's in medical physics at the University of Pennsylvania and began a residency in medical physics at Washington University in St. Louis in July. Also, she notes that **Sarah Lewin** graduated from Columbia with the same degree and she is working in the field.

Brad Bennett accepted an opportunity as a hedge fund analyst and moved to Santa Monica, Calif., in May.

Evan Burns finished his two-year commitment to Teach For America in Memphis, Tenn. After teaching Spanish for two years and earning his master's in teaching, he is moving to NYC to become the writing teacher at Democracy Prep Charter School in Harlem.

Kathleen Conti was married in June to Ryan Burke of Rutgers University.

Ashley Drake will begin pursuing a doctorate in comparative human development at the University of Chicago in the fall.

Jessica Glenn married Rayna Mayo on July 17.

Derick Haas and Mindy Harris were married on May 14 in Shamokin, Pa. He graduated with a master of science in forensic science from Arcadia University in May.

Busadee "Pam" Hanchen-laksh finished her master's in European studies from Cardiff University, United Kingdom.

Kelly Marie Hoffman will start the social psychology doctoral program at the University of Virginia this fall.

Stu '07 and Naomi Hossain Hollenshead work in NYC. He works at TheStreet.com and she works in Morgan Stanley's human resources department. They report that married life is bliss and would love to meet up

with fellow Bucknellians in the NYC area.

Chris Imbriano is leaving Goldman Sachs Treasury Operations to attend graduate school for a master's in computer science.

Katie Metzler is finishing her master's in chemical engineering at Colorado State University.

Liz Molzon will attend Oklahoma State University for a doctoral program in clinical psychology in the fall.

Kristina Kask graduated with a master's from the University of Manchester and works temporarily as a teacher of Russian, English and French at her old school in Paide, Estonia.

Steve Rivera coaches outside linebackers at Albright College.

Mike Rakszawski is looking forward to the wedding of **Justin Greenly** and **Emily DeLong** in October. He will also travel to Germany this fall to see the Oberammergau Passion Play with Bucknell's former Catholic chaplain, Fr. Michael Letteer. Mike continues his graduate studies in systems engineering at the University of Pennsylvania and remains active in the National Catholic Student Coalition.

Debbie Sandler and **Jamie Haseltine '07** were married on March 6 in Houston, Texas. He is the son of **Robin Peterman Haseltine '76**. Bridesmaids included **Tracey Wright '07**, **Allyson Haseltine '09** and **Rachel Sherbill '09**, while **Paul Durning '07** served as a groomsman. Twenty-five Bucknellians flew to Houston to celebrate their wedding. Debbie and Jamie then moved to Baton Rouge, La.

Ashley Shaw will attend the College of Charleston for a master's in marine biology this fall.

Tiffany So graduated from Rutgers in May with a master's in communication and information studies.

Sara Wishner teaches in the Boston area and will finish her master's in special education at Boston College this month.

Robbie Yauger was promoted to 1LT (Army) on Dec. 1, 2009. He says, "I am deployed to

COB Adder, Iraq. I am a mobility officer for the 612th Movement Control Team, 49th Transportation Battalion, 13th Expeditionary Sustainment Command. I was proposed to redeploy back to Ft. Lee, Va., in May."

Patricia Yu will attend the University of Maryland, Baltimore's clinical nurse leader program. She starts in the fall and anticipates graduating with a master's in nursing in 16 months.

Ali Zimmerer is engaged to Holver Rivera. They will marry in May 2011 at Rooke Chapel. The bridal party includes **Erin Zimmerer '04**, **Becky Michaud '07**, **Laura Grangeia '07**, **Bethany Haines**, **Caroline Eshelman** and **Cristina Settar**. — L.C.A.

2009

SARA KURZ
0111 Beaver Lane
Carbondale, CO 81623
970-274-0080
sara.a.kurz@gmail.com

Tara Hankinson landed a job at the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation as the program assistant for the scholarly communications and information technology department. She writes that she's ecstatic to finally be living in NYC.

After graduation, **Christine Yaged** worked for a start-up media company and in February she began working with Publishers Clearing House (PCH) as an analyst in online marketing development. In spring, Christine coordinated PCHlotto's first environmental charity campaign to celebrate Earth Day, a partnership with Trees for the Future that will plant 50,000 trees in Haiti. She lives in Port Washington, N.Y., and will start MBA classes soon.

Dave James completed his first year teaching eighth grade science in Boston and plans to work for Teach For America in NYC this summer.

Allyson Haseltine accepted a seventh grade English and fine arts teaching position at a

YES Prep in Houston. YES Prep is a free, open enrollment public middle and high school for low-income students. YES Prep's extensive college preparatory system helps admit students in big name schools like Harvard and Stanford.

May Naldo made another career move at the Posse Foundation in May, moving from assistant to the director to trainer for Posse Scholars, a position she initially applied for last year. She'll be working with Scholars from Lafayette College, Grinnell College and Pepperdine University.

Janine Hauber spent most of the last year in Manhattan, where she earned her publishing certificate from NYU last July and completed a six-month internship in the children's department of literary agency Sterling Lord Literistic. She found a position in April as an agent assistant at Sheldon Fogelman Agency, which represents children's book writers and illustrators.

Garrett O'Malley plans to attend grad school at Ohio State next fall to work towards a doctorate in physics.

Maddie Folkman attends Brooklyn Law School and is spending the summer working in the anti-money laundering division at Credit Suisse.

Ali White is finishing up a post-baccalaureate fellowship at the National Institute on Aging in Baltimore, Md. She plans to move to New York in August to attend New York Medical College where she'll pursue a master's in public health.

Sarah Horn attends Smith College in Massachusetts to study social work.

Ward Abel will finish up his master's in Spanish and Spanish-American studies at Kings College in London and plans to move to Spain next year. What he'll do there, I guess we'll have to wait and find out!

Richard LaFredo graduated from Lehigh University with a master's in structural engineering in May.

Megan Peterson graduated in May from Cornell with a master's

in biomedical engineering. She works for West Pharmaceuticals in Exton, Pa.

Lauren Perez teaches high school social studies near Albany, N.Y. She'll begin a one-year master's program in Florence, Italy, in the fall.

Morgane Treanton is spending two months in Ecuador this summer doing a conservation internship. She'll begin a two-year master's program in the fall studying sustainable systems at the University of Michigan.

Former *Fire & Ice* president **Chrissy Friedlander** has earned a graduate certificate in publishing from the University of Denver Publishing Institute. She writes that she has been back home in New Jersey working as a writing consultant and computer literacy tutor. Next fall she'll make the move to Minneapolis to pursue a master's in poetry at the University of Minnesota, Twin Cities on a full fellowship.

Louisa Diodato is pleased to announce that she was chosen as one of eight winners of the Association of Writers & Writing Programs' Intro Journals Awards in poetry, a national award. The winning poem, "No One Will Find Us," will be published in the fall 2010 issue of *Puerto Del Sol*. How exciting!

Jeffrey Watumull attends the University of Cambridge, United Kingdom, in pursuance of a doctorate in linguistics. He is thrilled to have received the prestigious Gates Cambridge scholarship — he is one of 80 international students selected out of 7,252 applicants. An April press release from Cambridge announced the following: "The focus of his research is the mathematical representation of language in the brain. He believes decoding these representations could revolutionize the natural sciences and lead to many new treatments for brain-related disorders. He has also worked with Harvard Professor Steven Pinker in developing cognitive tests for use in the Personal Genome Project to understand human evolution."

Sound like a regular Bucknellian genius? I think so! Congrats Jeff!

Jessica Vooris wrote from a rural village in Mexico called Zinacantan, where she is back doing some anthropological fieldwork (she was also there last October through December). She writes, "It has been a wonderful experience, living with the indigenous people of the region and learning how they live and work. They weave some amazing handicrafts." She and fellow V-Day Bucknell alums **Megan McShea** and **Chrissy Friedlander** returned to campus in February to see the 10th production of *The Vagina Monologues*.

Ben Sangree enrolled in Tsinghua University's intensive Chinese language classes in Beijing for the spring semester and plans to stay in China throughout the summer. He's not sure which city he'll be in, but if anyone is visiting China, he extends an invitation to get in touch via BHSangree@gmail.com.

I spent last summer and fall in Mount Maunganui, New Zealand, and will move to the South Island to the ski resort town of Wanaka to spend the winter. If anyone plans to head down under, please let me know! — S.K.

IN MEMORIAM

1934

Nicholas Farina, Grand Junction, Colo., on Jan. 25. A member of Sigma Chi and co-captain of the football team, he was awarded Bucknell's Achievement in a Chosen Profession in 1965 and inducted in its Athletic Hall of Fame in 1986. He earned a master's at New York University and was a teacher and football coach before working as an elementary principal for 32 years. He was mayor of the Village of Cedarhurst, N.Y., for 25 years. Surviving are two sons, seven grandchildren,

including **Mark Farina '93**, and nine great-grandchildren.

1937

Emeline Leinbach Armstrong, Lewisburg, Pa., on March 6. She earned a bachelor's at Duke University and a master's at Yale University. She was a nurse. Survivors include three children and 11 grandchildren.

Clinton Conduct, Concord, N.H., on May 17. A member of Tau Kappa Epsilon and the soccer team, he graduated from the Andover Newton Theological School and was ordained at the First Baptist Church of Bradford. He was a pastor until his retirement. He was predeceased by his brother, **T. Chubb Conduct '39**. Survivors include his wife; four children, including **Edgar '62** and **Clint '64**; nine grandchildren, including **Carolyn Conduct Boisvert '02**, **Kriss Conduct '86** and **Kellie Conduct Langley '85**; and eight great-grandchildren, including **Mark Langley '14**.

Georgiana Crum Esch, Huntingdon, Pa., on Feb. 2. A member of Pi Beta Phi, she was a math teacher and chair of the Altoona Area High School mathematics department. Survivors include three children, four grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and her niece, **Susan Davis Reinhold '71**.

Irene Piszczek Geier, Atlanta, Ga., on Jan. 21. A member of Alpha Chi Omega, she was an actor and teacher. Survivors include two daughters.

Gertrude Breinlinger Ingold, Missoula, Mont., on March 10. A Kappa Delta member, she earned a master's at Columbia University. She taught history at the high school level and speed reading at the University of Delaware. Surviving are two sons, including **Kurt Ingold '65**, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

C. Malcolm Knowles, Crosswicks, N.J., on April 21. A member of Kappa Sigma and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, he worked

at TransAmerica-DeLaval for 39 years. Survivors include his wife and a granddaughter.

Mabel Nylund Ziegler, Kennett Square, Pa., on April 21. She earned a master's at the University of Pennsylvania and was a high school biology teacher. She was predeceased by her brother, **Milton Nylund '42**. Survivors include a son, **William Ziegler '74**; a daughter, **Virginia Ziegler Chapin '76**; a sister, **Virginia Nylund Shaub '36**; and a granddaughter, **Rachel Ziegler '02**.

1938

Emily Dooley Bishop, Holland, Pa., on Jan. 11. A member of Kappa Delta, she was an English teacher. Survivors include two children, a niece and nephew.

1940

Robert Gearhart, Johnstown, Pa., on Feb. 6. A member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and band, he served in the Army during WWII and was co-owner and operator of Gearhart's Furniture until he retired in 1982. Survivors include his wife, a son, three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Melvin Jaffe, North Palm Beach, Fla., on March 23. A member of Sigma Alpha Mu and *New Order*, he was a WWII veteran, proprietor of B. Jaffe & Sons Boys' and Men's Clothier and senior vice president of investments at Morgan Stanley. Survivors include his wife, three daughters, four grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Carter Larsen, San Francisco, Calif., on Feb. 28. A member of Cap and Dagger and Phi Gamma Delta, he earned a master's at Harvard University and served in the Navy during WWII. He was vice president of the Bank of California and owned and managed Larsen Vineyards. Survivors include his wife, three children and four grandchildren.

1941

Jane Weibel Dinsmore, Monaca, Pa., on Jan. 13. A member of Alpha Chi Omega, student government and band, she was a teacher in the Aliquippa School District until her retirement in 2003. Surviving are two children, including **Charles Dinsmore '70**; six grandchildren, including **Andrew Dinsmore '03**; and four great-grandchildren.

Dorothy Smailes Nutt, Pinehurst, N.C., on Feb. 3. A member of student government and Chorale, she was an English teacher. She was predeceased by her husband, **Richard**. Survivors include three children and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

1942

Arthur Denney, Beverly Hills, Fla., on March 27. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta, Chorale, the tennis team and the Bison Club Board of Directors. He served in WWII and was a furniture manufacturer sales representative. Survivors include his wife, **Muriel Hansen Denney '45**; three children; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Paul Duddy, Chattahoochee, Wash., on April 22. A member of the American Institute for Chemical Engineers, he worked for that Atomic Energy Commission during WWII and was a sales manager for Struthers Wells Nuclear. He was predeceased by his brother, **Joseph '37**. Survivors include his wife, six children, 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Barbara Cunningham Smith, Audubon, Pa., on Feb. 20. A member of NAACP, Phi Alpha Pi, Chorale and Christians in Action, she earned a master's at Beaver College and was an elementary teacher. Survivors include her husband, two children and three grandchildren.

Annabelle Shepler Smith, Palm Harbor, Fla., on March 23.

A member of Pi Beta Phi and *L'Agenda*, she earned a master's at the University of Pittsburgh and was a teacher for 35 years. Survivors include her husband, two children and two granddaughters.

1943

Alex Alexander, Endicott, N.Y., on April 28. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha and the baseball and golf teams, he served in the Navy during WWII. He opened a men's clothing store in Endicott that was in business for nearly 50 years and, in 1971, founded the B.C. Open PGA tournament and served as its chairman for 25 years. He was the longtime executive director of Broome County Community Charities, Inc. and of the Dick's Sporting Goods from 2006-10. Survivors include four children and five grandchildren.

Robert Cooper, Gainesville, Fla., on March 15. A member of Kappa Sigma, he served in the Army Air Corps during WWII. Survivors include his children, **Robert Cooper '67** and **Kathleen Cooper Backsman '71**.

1944

Phyllis Kempinski Blaum, Cherry Hill, N.J., on Feb. 13. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Survivors include four children and 10 grandchildren.

1945

Richard Wurfel, Brielle, N.J., on Feb. 12. He served in the Army Air Corps during WWII and was a senior vice president of Carteret Savings & Loan for 37 years before retiring in 1988. Survivors include his wife, **Janice Felmy Wurfel**; two sons; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

1946

J. Richard Helmintoller, St. Petersburg, Pa., on Feb. 27. A member of ROTC and the baseball team, he was a retired teacher, coach, athletic director and sports writer. He earned a bachelor's at Clarion State College and a master's at Westminster College, and served in the Marine Corp during the Korean War. Survivors include his wife, a daughter and two grandchildren.

1947

Dorothy Gleckner Arey, Gaithersburg, Md., on Feb. 1. A member of Mu Phi Epsilon, she was a retired secretary for Arey, Inc. She was predeceased by her sister, **Mary Jane Gleckner Huskin '42**. Survivors include two children and three grandchildren.

Richard Gloisten, Setauket, N.Y., on Feb. 7. A member of Pi Mu Epsilon, he retired as senior associate managing engineer for Underwriters Laboratories after 42 years of service. He was predeceased by his sister, **Helen Gloisten Savage '50**. Survivors include his wife, **Madelyn Businell Gloisten '49**, and two daughters, **Jennifer Gloisten '83** and **Joanne Gloisten Krumdieck '84**.

June Frantz Tyler, Glen Mills, Pa., on April 28. A member of Kappa Delta and Alpha Kappa Delta, she was a teacher's aid. Survivors include her husband, **Raymond '48**, three sons, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

1948

Alfred Barratt M'49, Lewisburg, Pa., on April 11. A member of band and the tennis team, he served in the Army during WWII and was a biology teacher for 34 years. Survivors include his wife, **June Savage Barratt M'48**, a daughter and two grandchildren.

Paul Crowder, Houston, Texas, on Jan. 13. A member of Delta Upsilon, he served in the Navy during WWII and worked in the computer and data services industry until retiring in 1987. Survivors include his wife, four children and a brother.

Robert Shaw, Montoursville, Pa., on March 12. He was a member of Pi Mu Epsilon and served in the Army Air Corps during WWII. He was employed by several federal government agencies supervising statistical and computer operations before retiring. Survivors include his wife, two children and four grandchildren.

Marilyn Holme Weissman, Hastings on Hudson, N.Y., on Jan. 10. A member of Pi Beta Phi, she was a teacher in the Hastings Public School District for more than 20 years until retiring in 1985. She was predeceased by her former husband, **Bruce Bassett '49**, and her second husband. Surviving are two sons, **David '73** and **Bruce Bassett**, and six grandchildren.

James Zingg, Duxbury, Mass., on Feb. 28. A member of Kappa Sigma and the football and basketball teams, he served in the Army Air Corps during WWII and was a sales executive in the steel industry for 35 years. Survivors include his wife, three children and five grandchildren.

1949

Frank Powell, Jacksonville, Fla., on March 8. A member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, he earned a master's at the University of Maryland and served in the Air Force during WWII. He was an engineer for the National Bureau of Standards in Washington, D.C., for 42 years. Survivors include his wife, two sons and two grandchildren.

Samuel Rickard, Leesburg, Va., on May 20. A member of Phi Gamma Delta and the soccer team, he served in the Army Air Force during WWII and was a foreign service officer until his retirement in 1984. He was

predeceased by his parents, **Samuel '23** and **Ada Thomas Rickard '21**, and a brother, **David '57**. Survivors include his daughter, **Kristin Rickard Spak '78**; two brothers, **John '50, P'75, G'08** and **Donald '51**; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and a nephew, **John '75, P'08**.

Robert Walgran, Lewisburg, Pa., on Jan. 30. A member of Sigma Chi, student government and the baseball team, he was captain of the soccer team and served in the Navy Air Corps during WWII. He worked for the Meixell-Diehl Insurance Co. and Beyer and Fortner Oil Co. Survivors include his wife, **Martha Chance Walgran**, a son and two grandsons.

1950

Jacques Cluzel, Wyckoff, N.J., on March 30. A member of Concern and Action, he served in the Army during the Korean War and owned the Tavernon Photo Engraving Co. Surviving are his wife; four children, including **Susan Cluzel '79**; and a grandchild.

Charles Herman, Villanova, Pa., on April 10. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta, symphony orchestra, Concern and Action, the football team, the American Institute for Chemical Engineers and the American Chemical Society. He earned a master's from Carnegie Mellon University and was president of Herman Energy Service from 1979 until retiring in 2005. Survivors include his wife, three children and seven grandchildren.

Cyril Kane, Sunbury, Pa., on Feb. 10. He served in the Marine Corps during WWII and was a reporter and editor at the *Daily Item* until retiring in 1986. Survivors include his wife.

E. Ray Stuempfle, Bloomsburg, Pa., on Jan. 17. A member of Delta Mu Delta, he served in the Army during WWII and the Korean War. He worked for the Social Security Administration for 27 years before retiring in 1983. Survivors include his wife,

four children, 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Richard Wagner, Greensboro, N.C., on March 18. A member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, the *Bucknellian* and Chorale, he served in the Army during WWII. He was director of quality control for Lorillard Tobacco Co. Survivors include his wife, **Jean Ritchings Wagner '49**; four children; 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

1951

William Jackson, Colorado Springs, Colo., on May 12. A member of Kappa Delta Rho and *L'Agenda*, he was a retired colonel in the Air Force and owned A-1 Bonding. He was predeceased by his brother, **John '53**. Survivors include his wife, son, five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Julius Kern, Beaufort, S.C., on Jan. 22. A member of Phi Kappa Psi and Chorale, he served in the Army Air Force and worked for more than 40 years in the heavy construction machinery business before retiring in 1991. Survivors include his son and two grandsons.

Norman Yoffe, Harrisburg, Pa., on April 9. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Mu, Delta Mu Delta, Phi Alpha Theta, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, Tau Kappa Alpha and Hillel. He graduated from Harvard Law School with L.L.B. and Doctor of Law degrees, served in the Navy and Army, and was a practicing attorney for more than 50 years. Survivors include his wife, two children and five grandchildren.

1952

Eugene Baker, Montoursville, Pa., on April 1. A member of Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Mu Epsilon, Tau Beta Pi, *L'Agenda* and the American Society of Civil Engineers, he served in the Navy during WWII. He worked for the Arabian American Oil Co. in Saudi Arabia

and later retired from Pullman Power Products as plant manager in 1985. Survivors include his wife, two daughters and three grandchildren.

R. Stanley Kleppe, Summit, N.J., on Jan. 25. He was a member of Delta Upsilon, Phi Eta Sigma, *Engineer Magazine*, *L'Agenda* and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He earned a master's at Brooklyn Polytechnic, worked for Exxon Corp. for 34 years and was later vice president at ABB until 1991. Surviving are three daughters, including **Janet Kleppe Essig '74**, and nine grandchildren, including **Elizabeth Essig '06**.

1953

James Smith, Leesburg, Fla., on Feb. 11. A member of Pi Mu Epsilon, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and ROTC, he earned a law degree at Cleveland Marshall Law School and a master's at the University of Rochester. He was a patent attorney until he retired in 1990. Survivors include three sons and five grandchildren.

John Walker, Ocean City, N.J., on Jan. 6. A member of Kappa Delta Rho, Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Mu Epsilon, Tau Beta Pi, *Bucknell Engineer* and the American Society of Civil Engineers, he was a civil engineer for 52 years and owned the firm Walker, Previti, Homes and Associates. Survivors include his wife, five children and five grandchildren.

1954

Sally Dietrich Bailey, Pittsford, N.Y., on April 20. A member of Delta Delta Delta, she earned a master's at the University of Pittsburgh and was an English teacher. Survivors include four children and four grandchildren.

Isabel Khounountz Gildea, Saddle River, N.J., on March 30. She was a member of Cap and Dagger, Alpha Chi Omega, Psi Chi, Sigma Delta Pi, *L'Agenda* and the *Bucknellian*, as well as

a real estate agent. Survivors include four children and four grandchildren.

Roy Lemaire, Bloomington, Ill., on March 13. A member of Theta Chi, Interfraternity Council and the football team, he was a retired partner at L&S Investments. Survivors include his wife, son, granddaughter and sister.

Laura DeRosa Plewes, Naples, Fla., on Feb. 11. A member of Cap and Dagger, Delta Delta Delta, Psi Chi, Concern and Action, *L'Agenda* and the *Bucknellian*, she had a 25-year career in real estate. Survivors include her husband, two daughters and two grandsons.

1955

Virginia Wightman Pugh, Mission, Kan., on Feb. 24. A member of the dance company, Pi Beta Phi, *L'Agenda* and Concern and Action, she earned a master's at the University of Kansas and was a social worker. Survivors include three children and six grandchildren.

Shirla Williams Stansfield, Glen Rock, N.J., on March 17. A member of Kappa Delta, Panhellenic Council, the *Bucknellian* and *L'Agenda*, she was a nursery school teacher for 20 years before retiring in 1995. Survivors include her husband, **Calvin**, two children and three grandchildren.

1958

Beverly Griner McNally, Pennington, N.J., on April 6. A member of Cap and Dagger, Alpha Kappa Delta, Phi Beta Kappa, Psi Chi, *L'Agenda*, and the basketball and tennis teams, she taught nursery school and was vice president of the board of National Ministries. Survivors include her husband, **Thomas**; daughters **Dawn McNally Cobb '83** and **Heather McNally '85**; and three grandchildren.

Kenneth Myrback, Lancaster, Pa., on March 8. He was a

member of the swimming and diving team, Cap and Dagger, Lambda Chi Alpha, the track and field team, *L'Agenda* and ROTC. He served in the Army, Army Reserve and National Guard, and worked in marketing, product management, advertising and sales for various companies over 35 years. He was predeceased by his first wife, **Elaine Droz Myrback**. Survivors include his wife, **Margrit Faulk Myrback**, four children and five grandchildren.

Alfred Westermann, Vero Beach, Fla., on Feb. 1. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and WVBU, he retired in 1989 as a vice president at Petry. He opened Westermann Communications Advertising and started the radio show "Around Town with Al Westermann." Survivors include his wife, four children and six grandchildren.

1960

Lawrence Crane, Palm City, Fla., on April 5. A member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, the *Bucknellian*, the baseball team and ROTC, he retired as a colonel from the Army Reserves. He earned a doctorate from Princeton University and was a manager with Southern New England Telephone Co. Survivors include his wife, **Beverly Swingle Crane**, mother, three children, seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

1961

Roland Htoon, Burma, on May 7. He was a member of the swimming and diving, soccer and tennis teams. Survivors include his wife, two sons and two grandchildren.

1963

Douglas Bloomquist M'65, Framingham, Mass., on Feb. 11. He was a member of Delta

Upsilon, Interfraternity Council, Omicron Delta Kappa, Concern and Action, ROTC and Christian Fellowship. He earned a doctorate from Michigan State University and served in the Army Natick Labs as a research psychologist. He was a longtime professor and served as past chairman of the psychology department at Framingham State College before retiring in 2006. He was predeceased by his wife, **Nancy Hewens Bloomquist**, in 1965. Survivors include his wife, daughter, his brother, a niece and nephew.

1964

Dorothy Schindler Bomberger, Silver Spring, Md., on Jan. 25. A member of the International Relations Club, student government, Concern and Action and Christian Fellowship, she earned her master's from George Washington University. She worked for several companies throughout her career, including the U.S. Bureau of the Census and the Conference Management Institute. Surviving are her husband; two daughters, including **Shana '95**; and two grandchildren.

1966

Gordon Plishker, McDonough, Ga., on May 9. A member of Concern and Action, he earned a doctorate at Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey. He was a scientist and innovator, held multiple U.S. patents and was assistant professor at Baylor College of Medicine and the associate vice president for science and technology at Sam Houston State University. Survivors include his wife, three children and six grandchildren.

1967

Kathryn VanDuren Pitzschler, Beacon Falls, Conn., on Feb. 7. A

member of Phi Mu and *L'Agenda*, she earned a master's at Fairfield University and was a teacher. She was predeceased by her parents, **William '38** and **Olive Decker VanDuren '37**. Survivors include her husband; daughter, **Molly Pitzschler Pellegrino '94**; two grandchildren; brother, **William VanDuren '67**; and three nephews, including **William VanDuren '95**.

1974

Peter Sheeran, Charlottesville, Va., on March 30. A member of the photography club, Kappa Sigma and *Tristram Magazine*, he earned a master's from the University of Virginia and was an architect. Survivors include his wife, **Donna Kreger Sheeran**, and two sons.

2001

Matthew Faircloth, Washington, D.C., on April 6. A member of Sigma Chi and the football team, he was a construction project manager. Survivors include his wife and parents.

2004

Thomas Leary, New York, N.Y., on March 7. He worked for and invested in a commercial real estate firm. Survivors include his parents and two siblings.

2008

Eloise Gale, New York, N.Y., on Feb. 12. She was a kindergarten teacher. Survivors include her parents.

MASTERS

Howard Crabtree '39, Astatula, Fla., on May 27. He earned a

bachelor's at Dickinson College and was a high school principal before retiring in 1969. Survivors include a daughter and granddaughter.

Abram Morgan '42, Fort Wayne, Pa., on April 22. He earned a bachelor's at East Stroudsburg University and was a high school teacher, guidance counselor and principal, as well as a district superintendent. Survivors include his wife, a son, two granddaughters and a great-grandson.

Clarence Hunsicker '47, Elizabethtown, Pa., on April 16. He earned a bachelor's at Bloomsburg University and a doctorate at Penn State University. He served in the Navy during WWII and was a professor and chair of the elementary education department at Mansfield University for 25 years. Survivors include his wife and two sisters.

Robert Yerger '49, Mt. Pleasant Mills, Pa., on April 17. He earned a bachelor's at Bloomsburg University and served in the Army during WWII. He was a teacher, principal, curriculum coordinator and assistant district superintendent until he retired in 1980. Survivors include two granddaughters.

Florence Hartline Butler '52, Danville, Pa., on Feb. 20. She earned a bachelor's at Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania and was a teacher. Surviving are two sons, including **Craig Butler '68**, nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

William Hastings '54, Riddlesburg, Pa., on Feb. 16. He served in the Army Air Corps during WWII, graduated from Shippensburg State Teachers College and taught for 33 years. Survivors include his wife, two children and four grandchildren.

Peter Cautilli Jr. '58, Bradenton, Fla., on Jan. 31. He earned a bachelor's at East Stroudsburg University of Pennsylvania and was a guidance counselor. Survivors include a daughter, a son, **Peter Cautilli III '81**, and two grandchildren.

Glenn Snelbecker '58, Wyndmoor, Pa., on Jan. 24. He earned a bachelor's at

Elizabethtown College and a doctorate at Cornell University, and was a professor of educational psychology at Temple University. Survivors include his wife, three children and six grandchildren.

William Stevens '59, Bedford Village, N.Y., on Jan. 31. He earned a bachelor's from Franklin & Marshall College and served in the Army. He worked for Crown Zellerbach Co. Survivors include two sons and four grandchildren.

Edward Wallison '60, Kingston, Pa., on April 4. He served in the Air Force during the Korean War and earned a bachelor's at Wilkes College. He taught at Kingston High School, was a radio personality and was employed by Luzerne County Community College. Survivors include his wife, four children and eight grandchildren.

Raymond Hill '67, Salladasburg, Pa., on April 30. He earned his bachelor's at Lycoming College, served in the Air Force and was a teacher and principal. Survivors include his wife, two children and two grandsons.

FACULTY & STAFF

John Burris, Marlborough, Mass., on Jan. 9. He earned a bachelor's at the University of California Santa Cruz, a master's at Syracuse University and a doctorate from the University of California Santa Barbara. He was a former professor at Bucknell.

Carol Coder, Lewisburg, Pa., on April 9 and **Charles Coder M'59**, Lewisburg, Pa., on May 19. She was a secretary in the Office of Admissions and the Office of the Dean of Arts and Sciences before retiring in 1989. She was predeceased by her first husband, **Ben Kribbs M'59**. Charles earned a bachelor's at Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn and was a professor of mechanical engineering until his retirement in 1989. He received the Lindback Award for Teaching, was a former chair

of the mechanical engineering department and founder/director of the Small Business Development Center and earned many professional awards. Survivors include five children, including **John Kribbs '71**, 10 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Joseph Humphrey, Charlottesville, Va., on March 1. He earned a bachelor's at the Chemical Institute of Barcelona, a master's at the University of Toronto and a doctorate at Imperial College London. He was a professor of mechanical engineering and Bucknell's dean of engineering until 2000. Survivors include his wife, three daughters and two granddaughters.

John "Ernie" Keen P'85, P'93, Geneva, N.Y., on May 20. A professor of psychology at Bucknell, he earned a bachelor's at Heidelberg College and a doctorate at Harvard University. He received the Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching, was a former chair of the psychology department and was founder and director of the Student Transfer Enrichment Program (STEP) before retiring in 2000. Surviving are his wife, three children, including **Andrew '85** and **Whitney '93**, and six grandchildren.

Debra Lewis, Lewisburg, Pa., on April 13. She was academic

coordinator in the Office of the Dean of Arts and Sciences. Survivors include her companion and two children.

Florence Pyle '54, Lewisburg, Pa., on March 27. She earned her bachelor's at Carnegie Institute of Technology in 1936. She joined the Bucknell staff in 1947 and retired as registrar emeritus in 1977. She served as assistant secretary of the Board of Trustees and received the Wilkinson Award for Administrative Excellence in 1972.

Helena Rivoire, Lewisburg, Pa., on Feb. 10. She earned a bachelor's, master's and library science degrees at the University of California, Berkeley. She was a librarian at Bucknell for 25 years before retiring in 1982. She was predeceased by her son, **Thomas '72**. Survivors include a daughter and two granddaughters.

Charles Sauers, Lewisburg, Pa., on Feb. 19. He served in the Army and was a custodian for Facilities before retiring in 1993. Survivors include his wife, six children, 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

FRIENDS

Robert Blount P'88, Jupiter, Fla., on Jan. 26. He earned a

bachelor's at Babson College and retired as senior executive vice president and DFO from Wyeth in 2000. Surviving are his wife; four children, including **Stephen '88**; and eight grandchildren.

Stanley Brunn P'12, Slate Hill, N.Y., on April 24. He was chief of staff and past chief of Surgery at the Bon Secours Community Hospital. Surviving are his wife; two sons, including **Nicolas Bent '12**; a sister and many nieces and nephews.

Michael Casenta P'07, Harrington Park, N.J., on Nov. 2, 2009. He owned CRM Electric Co., Inc. after working in the hard chrome plating business. Survivors include his wife and two children, including **Michael '07**.

Carol DeGiulio P'13, Wallingford, Pa., on March 11. She was development coordinator at Elmwood Park Zoo. Surviving are her husband, and three children, including **Alexander '13**.

Henry Kucera H'84, Freedom, N.H., on Feb. 20. A pioneer in corpus linguistics and linguistic software, he invented the original "spell check" software program and was a professor. He received an honorary doctor of science degree from many institutions of higher education, including Bucknell. Surviving are two sons and three grandchildren.

Phyllis Lane, Lewisburg, Pa., on Feb. 24. She worked for Montgomery Scott, the Civilian Civil Defense and the Federal Reserve Bank. She was predeceased by her husband, **William '45, M'47**. Surviving are a son, **Bill Lane '71**, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Colleen Schober P'09, Chicago, Ill., on Feb. 10. She was a longtime employee of Al Piemonte Ford. Surviving are her husband and two children, including **Lauren '09**.

William Smith, Mifflinburg, Pa., on March 8. He was a carpenter for Facilities before retiring in 1986. Surviving are his wife; three children; nine grandchildren, including **Joshua Smith '03**; and four great-grandchildren.

Duncan Toll P'14, Wilton, Conn., on March 3. He earned a bachelor's at Purdue University and worked in product design and development. Surviving are his wife, **Jennifer Bauer Toll '84**, and three daughters, including **Carolyn '14**.



congratulations

to Bucknell's scholar-athletes on their
16TH PRESIDENTS' CUP AWARD!

JOIN BUCKNELL'S FACEBOOK FAMILY

Go to
www.facebook.com/BucknellIU
to catch all the latest news
from campus.

ABBREVIATION KEY

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

The Legacy of a Gay Athlete

Coming out with a running start.

By Sean Coyne '10

My 12-year track and field career ended with a historic Patriot League Championship win. While it was an excellent finish to a long and successful career, my real contribution to my team, and other teams at Bucknell, has been my determination to create an atmosphere of acceptance and tolerance for all students and athletes.

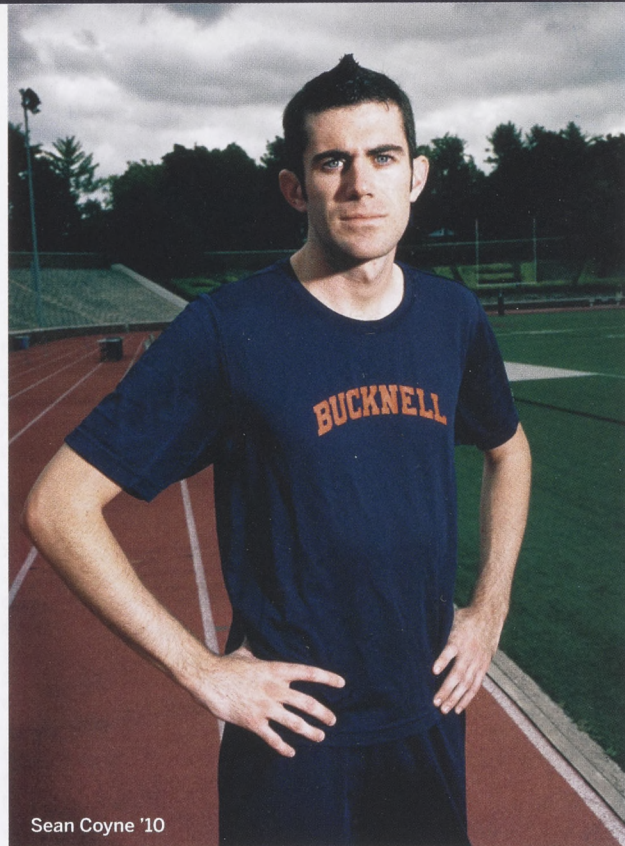
I was both a distance runner and hurdler in high school. Early in school, I realized why I had always felt different my whole life, but instead of admitting to myself I was gay, I threw myself entirely into my activities and excelled at nearly everything I did. This came at a price. I was very lonely and went through bouts of depression as I struggled with my sexuality.

I looked at several schools for college but as soon as I visited Bucknell University's campus, I fell in love and knew that it was where I was going to go.

In August 2006, I entered Bucknell and began my collegiate running career. I made friends with my fellow sprinters and hurdlers and they became my new family. However, at 19, I had started coming to terms with the fact that I am gay.

I loved my close group of friends, but I didn't feel comfortable enough to come out to them, especially not with the homophobic slurs that were playfully used in the locker room. But eventually, with the support of my best friend and fellow hurdler, I decided to tell my other three close friends from the team, my event coach and my parents.

I came back to Bucknell as a sophomore with great enthusiasm. I was now much more comfortable in my skin, having spent the summer being out. However, the team climate was not any



Sean Coyne '10

easier. Homophobic slurs were still far too common until the day I finally stood up and said, "Enough." I sat the team captains down and explained that I am gay and that they had to stop using homophobic language. They were very receptive to my words and took them to heart. Pretty soon they were correcting guys for using homophobic slurs and within a month, it had all stopped.

I was inspired by the positive impact I'd had on my team and I wanted to do more. I started attending Bucknell's Friends of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual & Transgender (FLAG&BT) club meetings. At these meetings I learned about our school's "Safe Space" program and I got involved immediately. The concept of a Safe Space is a place where anyone can be fully self-expressed, without fear of being made to feel uncomfortable or unsafe.

With the help of the director of the LGBT Office, I modified the program so that it was geared towards athletic

I was inspired by the positive impact I'd had on my team and wanted to do more.

teams. In my senior year, my team, a roster of more than 130 men and women combined, voted unanimously to be a Safe Team and I was thrilled. With this enthusiasm I continued on to present

to eight other programs. Finally, I had made a real and significant contribution to athletics at Bucknell.

This essay is excerpted from Outsports.com. The photo, taken by Jeff Sheng, is part of Sheng's Fearless Campus Tour project, www.fearlesscampustour.org, which features gay athletes.



Magnifique!

ANGÈLE KINGUÉ

TROUT PROFESSOR
OF FRENCH AND
FRANCOPHONE STUDIES

Congratulations to Professor Kingué, the first recipient of the David Morton and Leanne Freas Trout Professorship in French and Francophone Studies. This endowed academic position will benefit Bucknell for generations. The trust gift plan that made it possible builds the professorship now — and later will provide Mrs. Trout's family an inheritance free of estate or transfer taxes. *Bien joué!*

To learn how you can support faculty and meet your estate-planning goals, please contact Kathy Graham, Interim Executive Director of Development and Director of Gift Planning, at 570-577-3607.

Bucknell
UNIVERSITY

Development and Alumni Relations
Bucknell University
Lewisburg, PA 17837
570-577-3200
www.bucknell.edu

Bucknell UNIVERSITY

Bucknell Magazine
Bucknell University
Lewisburg, PA 17837

ISABELLA O'NEILL
LIBRARY
A0553

PHOTOGRAPH BY RACHEL PORTER



Gerry Commerford retires after 41 years. Read more about the spring faculty retirees on p.8.