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the faith that what we are
doing is vitally important."*

Bucknell welcomes its 17th
president, John Bravman.



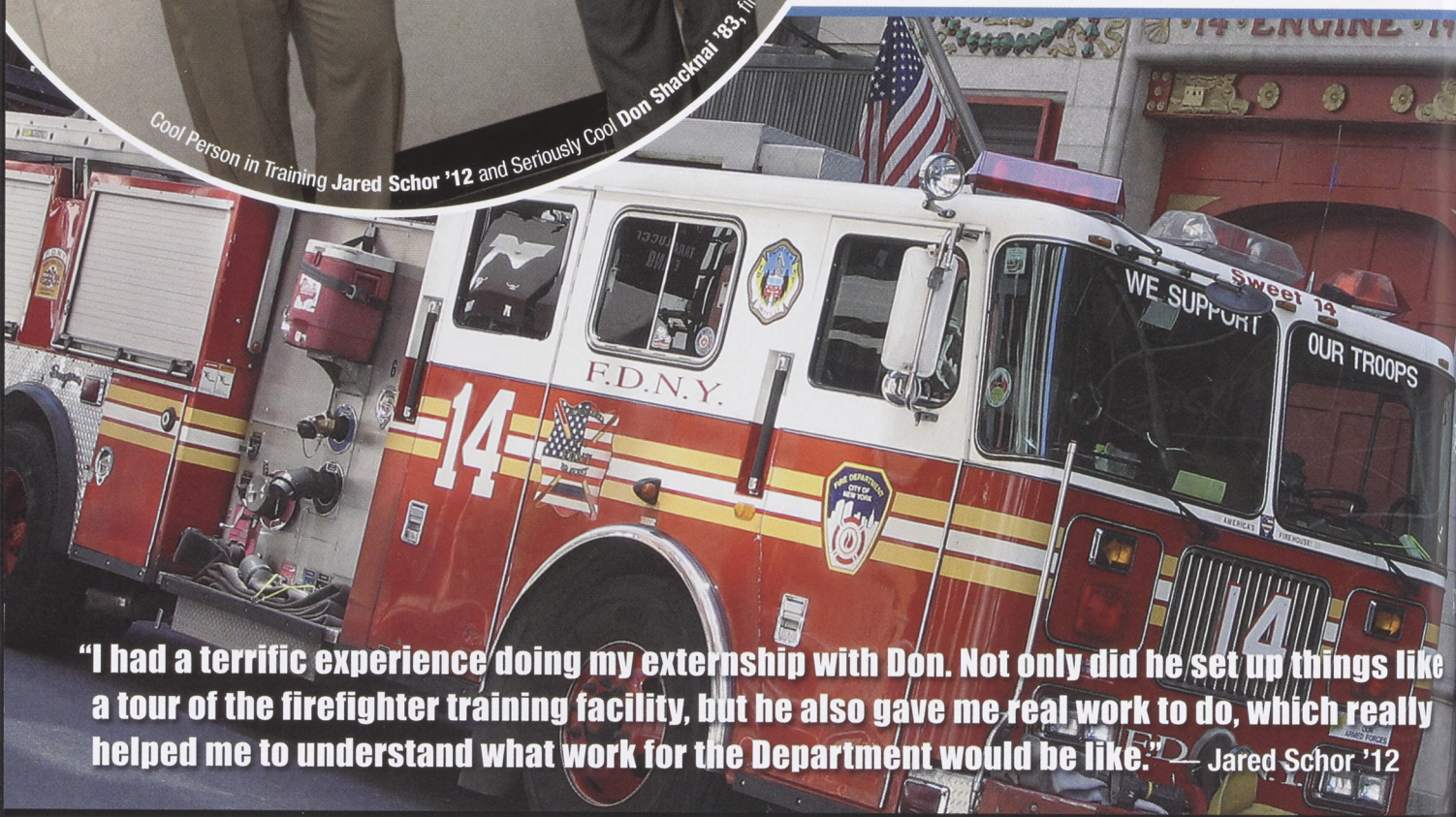
BE SERIOUSLY COOL



Cool Person in Training Jared Schor '12 and Seriously Cool Don Shacknai '83, first deputy fire commissioner FDNY

That's what alumni are in the eyes of the students they sponsor. Bucknell University's Career Development Center networks with alumni to develop externship and internship opportunities for students, creating real world experiences that leave a lasting impression. Just ask **Jared Schor '12**. Thanks to **Don Shacknai '83**, first deputy fire commissioner of the Fire Department of New York City (FDNY), and funding obtained through the Bucknell Public Interest Program (BPIP), Jared completed first an externship and then a summer internship with the FDNY.

Visit www.b-link.bucknell.edu/sponsor to learn more about how you can sponsor an extern/intern or support BPIP and become seriously cool.



"I had a terrific experience doing my externship with Don. Not only did he set up things like a tour of the firefighter training facility, but he also gave me real work to do, which really helped me to understand what work for the Department would be like." — Jared Schor '12



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President's Message

How Many Refrigerators Can One Student Carry?



I thought it would be a great opportunity for a new president to meet students and families, but I had no idea what the morning would mean. It was move-in day for the freshmen and new transfer students, the Friday before classes, Aug. 20. I headed out to shake some hands, maybe move some luggage and talk with new students, their moms and dads, their brothers and sisters. What I didn't anticipate was the welcome they were about to receive from the Bucknell community. Dozens of Orientation Leaders and Orientation Assistants in their orange and blue t-shirts joined by Bucknell staff were waiting to greet them. They were offering warm "good mornings" and a phrase I heard a thousand times that day, "Welcome to Bucknell."

The Bucknellians weren't there, however, just to say "hello" to their newest members. They were there to work. Hour after hour, they helped the students move belongings of all kinds into residence halls. Out of cars jammed full of possessions, up flights of stairs and down long hallways, they carried suitcases and computers, laundry baskets piled with clothes, boxes of bedding and books, stereos and lamps, bags of shoes (lots and lots of shoes), televisions both small and big-screen large and one item that kept getting everyone's attention: mini-refrigerators. A competition broke out, or had broken out years ago: Which OL or OA could carry the most refrigerators? That day, one student carried 21.

If there is any doubt about the welcoming nature of this campus it is answered by the fact that one student carried 21 mini-refrigerators into residence halls for new students that he didn't even know.

Later that day, with several colleagues, I had the privilege of addressing an audience of about 1,000 parents and family members in the Weis Center. As I told them, we are honored by the trust they have placed in us by enrolling their students in Bucknell. In my short time here, I have seen time and again, from move-in day to meetings with academic departments, that the entire campus embraces this trust.

The individuals who participated in the move-in — those dedicated orientation volunteers and staff who so helpfully carried the students' possessions — represent all of us who are so proud to see others join this community. We know that when the students leave, it is not their possessions that will matter. What will matter is whether they had an educational experience to treasure, one that prepares them for a lifetime of learning. Thinking of that mission, getting to know the students, faculty and staff who define Bucknell, I am beginning to understand why we say with such conviction to each new class, "Welcome."

John Bravman, PRESIDENT

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Letters

GOOD COP – GOOD COP

The Bucknell University Department of Public Safety, with the generous support of the entire campus community, raised \$1,757 for the 2010 Geisinger Children's Miracle Network–Motorcycle Miracle Tour. We cannot express enough gratitude to all who either participated with the tour or donated to the cause. Local children will benefit greatly.

Joseph M. Snyder '08
Lewisburg, Pa.

THE GREAT HOPE OF ETHIOPIA

Berhanu Nega, featured in the spring issue of *Bucknell Magazine*, was the great hope of Ethiopia. In the 2005 elections, he was robbed of everything he believed in and the dictator Meles Zenawi still walks around putting the country's preferred leaders to death or in jail. I know Ethiopia doesn't have the great oil wells of the Middle East, but the United States should investigate Zenawi and the many others like him in Africa.

Paul Banks
Victoria, Australia

SAFE SPACES

Thank you for publishing Sean Coyne's '10 piece on his experiences of being a gay athlete at Bucknell and the importance of his political activism for his own — and Bucknell's — development ["Last Word," summer 2010]. It is encouraging to see the magazine recognize the challenges with which so many Bucknell students struggle.

We started the Safe Space program in 2004. In the years to follow, we gave presentations to sororities and fraternities, RAs, classes, faculty, administrators and residence halls about being gay (a better phrase would be "not being a heterosexual") at Bucknell, and how being a safe space made LGBT people and their allies more comfortable. I was so nervous standing in front of hundreds of my peers every month and telling them how hurt I was by the homophobia I felt at Bucknell. But I did it, alongside

several other brave students, and I believe that it has made a tremendous difference. In my four years at the University, I saw huge strides in the campus climate toward creating a more inclusive, welcoming culture. It seems to me that things are getting better every year.

I want to commend the University administration for being open to finding ways to help LGBT students, the faculty and staff who serve as a huge support and resource to the students, the wonderful allies to the LGBT community and especially the courageous students who stand up for their right to feel safe and comfortable at the University. We should all know by now that it's not acceptable for anyone to feel excluded or scared, and must continue to fight for that position.

Alyssa Schneebaum '06
Fresh Meadows, N.Y.

MAKING STRIDES

The article "The Legacy of a Gay Athlete" in the summer issue was very good. I admire Sean Coyne's courage in helping to change the culture of homophobic slurs among athletic teams to one of understanding and acceptance.

For the past five years, prior to retiring from the University of Florida, I was a member of the UF LGBT Concerns Committee. Our focus for this past year was on adding the wording "Gender Identity and Expression" to the UF non-discrimination policy. We did research and found lists of other universities and colleges which had this in their non-discrimination policies. I can't tell you how pleased I was to find that Bucknell was one of these universities. Bucknell has come a long way in terms of diversity and acceptance since I was graduated in 1961. Keep up the good work.

Joyce Dewsbury '61, P'92
Gainesville, Fla.

ALMOST TRAGIC COMING OUT

Sean Coyne's moving essay triggered memories around one of my Bucknell roommates in the mid-seventies,

Gary Bonasorte '77. Like Sean, Gary was a track star, but when he broke the news to us of his homosexuality, it was by way of a suicide attempt — fortunately, not successful.

Thankfully, Bucknell and society in general have evolved to the point where acceptance is the norm, even if it still sometimes takes courage to overcome prejudices.

Stephen Levien '78
Miami Beach, Fla.

Ed. Note: Bonasorte was a noted playwright and AIDS activist; he passed away in 2000.

Errata: The summer article about the Bucknell alumni club in Bangkok contained the following errors: Erica Augustenborg's name was misspelled; the event was held in the Augustenborg home, not that of David Humphrey; and Denise Augustenborg, Miranda McGinnis and Santi and Waraporn Songsermsawas also helped with planning and executing the event. The magazine apologizes for these errors and omissions.

HOW TO READ THE 2D BARCODE



Readers will notice that the magazine is now using 2D barcodes. The first appears on the internship/externship ad on the inside front cover. If you have a smart phone with an app for scanning, simply scan the bar code on your phone, and you will be directed to the corresponding website. If you have a smart phone but not a reader, open the web browser on your phone, go to www.quickmark.cn/En/basic/download.asp. Follow the prompts to download the reader.

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News&Notes

Aha! Moments

The engineering curriculum promotes innovation by tapping student creativity.

By Rhonda K. Miller

Newsweek reported that creativity in American schools has declined dramatically in the last two decades – our collective muses are stifled by antiquated curricula, nationalized testing and too much television. Bucknell's engineering faculty endeavors to be the exception to this trend by keeping students engaged with creative projects and promoting collaboration with other University departments.

"Invention requires imagination," says Associate Dean of Engineering and Associate Professor of Chemical Engineering Margot Vigeant. She is also a member of the task force organizing this year's Bucknell Forum series, Creativity: Beyond the Box. "Creativity is key even to something as mundane as production of a candy bar. Whether you are making the candy bar itself or creating the machines that make them, you have to figure out how the machines operate, how they are arranged and how easy it will be for people to repair them when they break. You also need to imagine that something will go wrong (since something always goes wrong), and figure out how to build the system so that the product can get out the door anyway. Someone needs to ask, 'What if?' What are the ways the system isn't perfect? What do people desire in the product? Do the machines fit in the building? This all starts with imagination."

Steve Shooter, an inventor and professor of mechanical engineering, agrees that creativity is fundamental to the field of engineering. He organized a faculty workshop in early August to bring together professors from management, art, music, theater, English, education and engineering to discuss commonalities and differences in teaching innovation to students. The group is now designing a team-taught course called Impact – Exploring Innovation Across the Disciplines for the spring semester. "We need to know how we can benefit from each other,



Children who attend the Gizmo Expo get to take the gizmos home.

and students need to think in these ways as well," says Shooter. "They need to have a foundation, then reach out to other areas to learn something new."

But that's not to say first-year engineering students are ready for the nonlinear approach.

"I am seeing greater expectations from students that there should be an answer, rather than many acceptable answers to engineering design," says Shooter. "With creativity and innovation, people tend to think of the one spark of genius, but in fact there are many sparks of genius."

Both Shooter and Vigeant use thought-provoking techniques to tap their students' creative potential. The Gizmo Project — the final project within Engineering 100: Exploring Engineering — focuses on problems where teams of four students are asked to help a teacher demonstrate a concept in science, technology or math to kids between ages six and 13. Teams must use the engineering design process to create a gizmo that shows the conservation of energy or differentiates between magnetic and nonmagnetic materials. They design and build a working device with a \$20 budget. These gizmos are featured and given away at the Gizmo Expo at the end of the fall semester (Dec. 6 this year).

Creativity is encouraged through the constraints, Vigeant says. The device must be portable, safe, age-appropriate and durable. Teams are not allowed to use a pre-packaged experiment or device simply for its intended use. "It's difficult to meet those requirements and stay under \$20," she explains. "You get students thinking, 'Well, it's \$70 to buy that, so how can we make something similar using the soda bottles we fished out of recycling?' That's serious creativity."

By using recycled materials, Shooter says students are exposed to the concept of evolutionary design. "Revolutionary design creates products that don't exist, but evolutionary design is taking an existing product and creating new functions. Engineers add value to the process," he says. "We make processes more efficient by applying math and science to decision making, and we can do this creatively."



Joe Tranquillo believes in active learning.

Engineering in Motion

Promoting kinesthetic learning in the classroom.

Active learning in Joseph Tranquillo's classroom could mean students transcribing the mathematical theory of how neurons propagate electrical impulses down an axon or standing in a chorus line engaged in a physical demonstration of the same theory. An assistant professor of biomedical and electrical engineering, Tranquillo uses kinesthetic learning in most of the courses he teaches.

"I try to provide an environment that is conducive to being creative," says Tranquillo, winner of the American Society for Engineering Education's 2010 Biomedical Engineering Teaching Award. "I like to structure physical activity to demonstrate what we are talking about in class. Dynamic exercises promote a more open and creative environment," he says.

Tranquillo has students stand shoulder-to-shoulder, placing himself at one end. He takes a large quantity of shredded paper in his hands and, on the count of three, passes the shredding to the next person, who passes to the next and so on. The objective is to pass the paper as quickly as possible, and the exercise is repeated to motivate students to better their times. Some paper is typically lost as the speed increases. Students can then make analogies between the size of their hands and the capacitance of a membrane, and the dropping of paper and leaky membrane resistance. Time for student reflection and a lecture showing the mathematical theory follows.

Tranquillo, who also teaches an improvisational dance and movement course at Bucknell, was inspired to try kinesthetic learning after sitting in on a dance class taught by Kelly Knox, assistant professor of dance. "I observed how quickly and deeply students were able to learn concepts through a kinesthetic style of learning," he says. "And I thought, 'Why not try this in my engineering courses?'"

It's a chance, he says, to step outside of one's discipline and practice integrative learning.

—Rhonda K. Miller

Water Bison

Floating dock provides river access.

By Sam Alcorn

Bucknell Landing, a canoe and kayak dock on the West Branch of the Susquehanna River, opened this fall, creating outdoor classroom and recreational opportunities for the campus community. The facility, carved out of a 4.33-acre piece of river land, is located behind the Bucknell University facilities shop on River Road.

According to Jim Hostetler, director of construction and design in facilities and adviser to Bucknell's Outing Club, the 740-square-foot floating dock is composed of modular sections that are interconnected to form a rectangular shape on the water. Leading to the dock is a 28-foot aluminum hinged gangway ramp that floats up and down with the dock according to the level of the river.

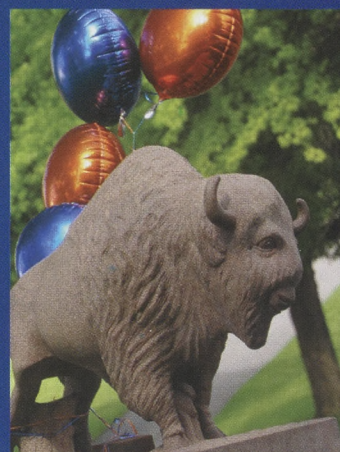
The dock, open dawn to dusk and intended for three-season use by students, faculty and staff through the Bucknell Outing Club and Outdoor Leadership Program, will be moved to high ground for winter storage and re-assembled each spring as the weather permits.

"The Susquehanna River is extremely significant to Bucknell in a variety of ways, and we aspire to be good stewards of this important natural resource," says James Rice, associate provost and dean of graduate studies. "The new landing will allow us much-needed access to the river in support of a broad spectrum of research initiatives, classes and co-curricular experiences for our students."

Funding for the planning and construction of the facility came from three primary sources: Bucknell, the Degenstein Foundation and **Benard Sampson '69**, whom Hostetler described as a firm believer in what the outdoors can contribute to a Bucknell education.



The Bucknell Landing will be dedicated in spring 2011.



Athletics Hall of Fame

SIX WILL BE INDUCTED AT HOMECOMING 2010.

Bucknell Athletics Hall of Fame Committee Chair and Associate Director of Athletics **Todd Newcomb '88** announced the election of six new members, each of whom will be formally inducted at Homecoming Weekend.

The Hall of Fame

Class of 2010 includes:

- **Rose Ewan**, a Bucknell coach and administrator for 25 years
- **Kirk Foulke '62**, football tackle
- **David White '83**, track and field distance runner
- **Jeff Hilk '86**, water polo lead scorer and standout swimmer
- **Charles Cole '88**, cross country and distance runner
- **Lynnette McBride '91**, sprinter and long jumper

The new class will be inducted at the 32nd Hall of Fame Induction Breakfast, hosted by the Bison Club, on Saturday, Oct. 30, as part of Bucknell's Homecoming Weekend festivities. The new Hall of Famers will also be introduced at halftime of the Bucknell-Lafayette football game later that afternoon.

— Jon Terry

Q&A

Bucknell's new dean of arts and sciences, George Shields, discusses his dual role as dean and chemist.

By Kelly Anzulovich

Q: The role of dean is demanding. Why have you chosen also to continue your research at the same time?

A: To remain an active scientist is something that is important to me. It's an important part of my identity, and I don't want to lose that. The dean wears a lot of hats, and it's easy to put on the research hat for a small fraction of time.

Q: What challenges do you think you will face with your current research while upholding the mission of the University?

A: One of my biggest challenges will be effectively prioritizing my time in terms of my ongoing research. As a role model for faculty, I think remaining an active scholar is something that is an important part of my role, because I am the Dean of Arts and Sciences and a professor of chemistry. I want to keep doing some of the things that a professor of chemistry does. I have to do the things that we ask other faculty to do — write and submit grants, publish papers and work with undergraduates. I have done well throughout my career, and I want to continue.

Q: How do you think that your role as dean and chemist overlap?

A: 'Valence' describes the way molecules interact and govern the functionality of many chemical and biological processes. I think valence might be an appropriate kind of metaphor because it embodies the capacity to unite or interact with something else. It's the same with administrators, faculty and students. It's all in the way people interact with one another, think about ideas and talk about concepts.



Q: How do you plan to motivate students and build their experience?

A: Through undergraduate research. Undergraduate research is a fabulous way for students to think critically, to communicate and to work with others. My philosophy is to start students as soon as they are ready, even as first-years. This is something that Bucknell does very well. All the arts, humanities and social sciences bring rich things to bear, and they have equivalent experience for students. In some of those areas, students can do research and in other areas students put on productions and plays. But, it's the same thing — students learn the discipline by doing the discipline.

Bucknell in the News

NATIONALLY RANKED

U.S. News & World Report ranks Bucknell University 9th in the nation for undergraduate engineering programs and 30th in national liberal arts colleges. The rankings are based on such attributes as undergraduate reputation, high school guidance counselor opinions, first-year retention and graduation rate. More than 1,400 schools were surveyed.

INTERNATIONAL SIGHTS

Sarah Brown '07 was profiled in the *Boston Globe* for her work with children with visual impairments. Brown is the director for the summer program at the Carroll Center for the Blind in Newtown, Mass. During the rest of the year, she volunteers at a leadership academy in Johannesburg, South Africa, which is attended by students from all over Africa.

START THE PRESSES

Publisher's Weekly reports that Rowman & Littlefield Publishing Group has established a department to collaborate with four university presses, including Bucknell University Press. R&L will provide marketing and sales, fulfillment, royalty and collections services while Bucknell maintains editorial control and approval over manuscripts for release under its imprint.

RIGHTS FIGHT

In the *Pakistan Christian Post*, **Simin Wahdat '11** writes that the Shi'ite Personal Status Law passed by Afghan President Hamid Karzai "effectively destroyed Shi'ite women's rights and freedoms." Wahdat urges that "thoughtful men and women of goodwill must find the courage to stand up and fight for women's rights."

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Putting the 'ray in 'ray Bucknell!

Meet the Class of 2014.

By Heather Peavey Johns

The Class of 2014 has been busy. Before arriving at Bucknell in August as the University's newest crop of first-year students, they were involved with everything from karate chopping, fund raising, mountain climbing, volunteering and eating their weight in chicken wings.

Sarah Reid '14 spent a week in West Virginia building wheelchair ramps, painting houses and framing new construction.

Lisa Carpenter '14 earned a third-degree black belt in Taekwondo.

Chris Brown '14 won the wing bowl at his high school by eating 45 hot wings in 7 minutes.

Lauren Feldman '14 volunteered at a teen crisis/suicide prevention hotline.

Kaitlyn Utkewicz '14 volunteered for the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

Rob Jablonski '14 founded a non-profit organization that donates bicycles and helmets to less fortunate children.

Sarah Thompson '14 raised more than \$2,500 to donate to the National Inclusion Project this school year (a non-profit organization dedicated towards promoting inclusion/creating recreational programs for kids with special needs).

Lindsay Allardyce '14 climbed a mountain in Scotland, a feat deemed "Bagging a Munro" by the locals.



Brain Power Harnessed

STUDENTS MOVE A MOTOR WITH THEIR MINDS

Assistant Professor of Biomedical and Electrical Engineering Joseph Tranquillo asked his students to develop devices that incorporated the theory and practical uses of bio-medical signals and systems. They were challenged to define a problem and develop a solution. **Megan Long '11, Kelsey Wiggin '11 and Ben Geib '11** rose to the challenge by creating a brainwave- and muscle-activated mechanism. The result: a Lego-wheeled motor that can turn on and off and change direction under the command of a subject's brainwaves.

Tranquillo says he was skeptical at first: "When you record a signal from the body, especially from the brain, it is tiny and needs to be hugely amplified."

The students isolated signals from the occipital lobe for the EEG readings because it produces a pronounced signal. Electrode sensors are attached to a human subject and an amplifier, which magnifies the brain and muscle signals up to 10,000 times. The magnified signals are then filtered to isolate the specific brainwaves and muscle twitches. The presence of these particular signals triggers the motion of the motor through another series of electronic amplifiers.

Once they discern a pattern in the brainwaves, the students instruct the computer to send signals to the motor to switch it on or off or change its direction from left to right. They had a 75 percent success rate.

— Julia Ferrante

Channel Fever

Alumnus tackles the Everest of open-water swims.

By Julie Dreese

On July 20, **Dan Richards '78** raised himself out of the 60-degree water onto the rocks of Cap Gris Nez, France, a mere 12 hours and 32 minutes after stepping into the English Channel 21 miles away in Dover, England.

"Nothing prepares you for that feeling as you stand up on those rocks," says Richards, a Tennessee resident who trained for three years for the attempt. "The biggest thing that hit me is that I've accomplished something no one can ever take away from me." Richards and his brother, Scott, are only the second set of siblings in history to successfully swim the English Channel and the Catalina Channel.

Richards and his wife, **Chris Peterjohn Richards '76**, met by the pool as members of Bucknell's swimming team in 1974. In 2000, the pair endowed

the Richards Family Scholarship and, in 2009, made a \$1.5 million commitment to create an endowment for Bucknell's water polo program in honor of their former coach, late Hall of Famer Dick Russell.

Whatever adventure is next, Richards will remain connected to Bucknell as both a benefactor and, now, a trustee. His tenure on the University's Board of Trustees began July 1. "I'm excited about being on the board," says Richards. "It's a group of people who are very committed to and involved in charting the future of Bucknell."



Dan Richards '78 is the first Bucknellian to swim the English Channel.

Giving by Example

Bucknell benefactor appointed to lead the comprehensive campaign.

By Rhonda K. Miller

Longtime volunteer and donor **Stephen P. Holmes '79** has been named chair of Bucknell's comprehensive campaign. Holmes, a trustee since 2007, was asked to take the helm by President John Bravman.

Holmes replaces Board Chair **Kenneth Freeman '72**, who led the campaign since the private phase began on July 1, 2007. "My vision is similar to President Bravman's in that we embrace *The Plan for Bucknell* and will continue its momentum forward," says Holmes. "I am joined at the hip with John on helping Bucknell succeed and am excited to chair the campaign. I have been working on the campaign for several years."

Giving to Bucknell — and communicating that need to others — is personal for Holmes. He and his wife, **Bonnie Bencsko Holmes '79**, met as incoming

Stephen P. Holmes '79, chair and CEO of Wyndham Worldwide Corp., is the new chair of Bucknell's campaign.



first-year students, and they are parents of three Bucknellians: **Kelly '06**, **Kevin '08** and **Julie '12**. Kelly is married to **Rich Karcher '05**. "I've been engaged with Bucknell from the beginning, even when Bonnie and I were starting a family," says Holmes. "We are proud and grateful to give back to an institution that has given us so much."

"Everybody needs to have a direction for their philanthropy, and Bucknell has a very strong place in our hearts," Holmes adds.

The Holmeses have volunteered countless hours as event hosts, campaign

executive committee members and class gift fundraisers, among other activities. He chaired the search for a new president at Bucknell that resulted in the recruitment of President Bravman. They established the Holmes Family Diversity Scholarship in 2003, and one of their more recent major gifts led to the creation of Holmes Stadium in 2008.

"Bucknell cannot have its strong positive impact on students without financial contributions. As an institution, we can't thrive if not for donors," says Holmes. "We cannot achieve our goals or ambitions otherwise."

BILL CARDONI

SHORT STACK

Bring a beloved University holiday tradition into your living room this December when a **Bucknell Candlelight Christmas** airs on local PBS stations in most major markets across the country. The high-definition broadcast features the Rooke Chapel Choir and the Rooke Chapel Ringers, under the direction of Professor of Music William Payn. For more details, visit www.bucknell.edu/PBSAffiliates.

The **2011 University calendar** will be mailed to those who made a gift of \$25 or more to Bucknell since July 1, 2009. Not a donor yet? Simply make your gift by Dec. 31. Use the envelope in this magazine, or go to www.bucknell.edu/giving. You'll support every Bucknell student and enjoy a year's worth of gorgeous images depicting Bucknell and downtown Lewisburg.

The **International Association of Chaplains in Higher Education** elected Bucknell University Jewish Chaplain **Serena Fujita** chair of the executive committee. The professional association for chaplains worldwide hosts the Global University Chaplains Conference once every four years. As chair, Fujita will promote interfaith communication among chaplains in higher education institutions.

Alumni Association News

Grant program helps connect students, alumni.

By Julie Dreese

This past spring, the Bucknell Public Interest Program (BPIP) received a \$12,500 grant from the Bucknell University Alumni Association (BUAA). The grant provided five of the 28 BPIP intern fund recipients with a stipend to support each student's participation in a full-time, unpaid summer internship in the nonprofit or public service sectors.

Launched in 2001, BPIP consists of Bucknell alumni, faculty and administrators working together to educate students about public interest careers. **Meredith Schuessler '11**, one of this year's five BPIP Alumni Association Internship Fund recipients, interned in Arlington, Va., at U.S. Trade and Development Agency, a foreign assistance agency geared toward promoting economic growth in developing nations while encouraging American business to export their services. **Paul Marin '90**, regional director for Sub-Saharan Africa, was her supervisor.

"The BPIP funding enabled me to take an unpaid, but fantastic, position

working in the federal government just outside of Washington, D.C., an ideal experience for an international relations major interested in foreign infrastructure development," says Schuessler. "With BPIP's support, I've been introduced to public sector work that I intend to pursue post-graduation."

BPIP is just one recipient of financial support awarded by the BUAA grant program. According to **Melissa Campbell Plaisance '82, P'13**, chair of the BUAA finance committee, "The program's goal is to provide organizations with funding for projects that will bring together students and alumni, as well as benefit the University as a whole."



Paul Marin '90 and
Meredith Schuessler '11.

Other recent BUAA grant projects include: \$3,500 for the Black Student Union in support of the Black Arts Festival; \$1,000 for *Be*, Bucknell's student-run fashion magazine; \$1,000 for the Bucknell Brigade to support a mural dedication reception during Homecoming 2009; a \$10,000 contribution to the BUAA scholarship endowment; and up to \$25,000 toward matching annual fund gifts from young alumni.

To learn more about BUAA grants, visit www.b-link.bucknell.edu/alumni_assocgrants. 

Bucknellians who were unable to attend the kick-off of the third **Bucknell Forum national speaker series** with **Twyla Tharp** on Sept. 14 can view the event online. Visit www.b-link.bucknell.edu to watch the celebrated choreographer, director and writer share her insights on creativity with the audience. The Bucknell Forum series, *Creativity: Beyond the Box*, runs through fall 2011.

The annual **Honor Roll of Donors and Volunteers** is available online at www.bucknell.edu/donorsandvolunteers. The secure site includes lifetime giving society recognition. Alumni, parents and friends who made gifts to Bucknell or volunteered in FY10 will receive their password by U.S. mail or e-mail. Contact giving@bucknell.edu or 570-577-3200.

Professor Emeritus of Engineering **P. Aarne Vesilind** is the 2010 recipient of the Association of Environmental Engineering and Science Professors (AEESP) **Founders Award**. The AEESP is a nonprofit organization of professors who educate in environmental protection academic programs. Vesilind was a longtime member of Duke University's faculty and retired from Bucknell in 2006.

Cross-disciplinary

An electrical engineer attempts to decode genetic coding.

By Barbara Maynard '88

An electrical engineer, a biologist, a computer scientist and a mathematician walk into a room ... At least, that's the scenario Professor of Electrical Engineering **Maurice Aburdene P'98, P'00** would like to create. After a career of working on computer communication networks, digital compression and other more classic challenges in electrical engineering, Aburdene is bringing a fresh perspective to teasing apart the hidden messages in our own DNA.

"We do a lot of signal processing in engineering," Aburdene says. "Why can't we apply that to biological phenomena?"

Signal processing is essentially concerned with sorting information from noise, so he figures the same approaches might help discover new meaning in or new methods for sifting through the huge numbers of DNA sequences that biologists are recording every day.

To get started, Aburdene sat in on an upper-level undergraduate/graduate molecular biology course taught by his colleague, Professor of Biology Mitch Chernin. The immersion in the language of genes, proteins, exons and introns not only gave Aburdene a solid introduction, but also improved his own teaching. "One day in class I counted something like 32 words I wasn't familiar with,"

he says. Chernin helped him through the vocabulary, making Aburdene extra conscientious to prevent his own students from getting lost in the complicated language of genetics.

To tap the full power of an interdisciplinary approach, Aburdene hopes to recruit students, faculty and even alumni from diverse backgrounds to start brainstorming together. He also plans to offer, in the near future, a new course on signal processing and medical imaging. By combining a classic engineering field with one of its well-known medical applications, he hopes to attract students from a diversity of majors to stimulate creative class discussions.

FACULTY PROFILE

Lakeisha Meyer

Students with emotional and behavioral challenges are those Assistant Professor of Education Lakeisha Meyer is determined to help. The former school psychologist focuses on providing schools with guidance to identify and help students who need extra assistance.

One promising academic model is called Response to Intervention. Students who perform poorly on screening tests are provided with a short-term intervention geared toward improving the tested skills. Response to Intervention seems to work in many cases; but with no universal guidance, schools are left to figure out the details for themselves.

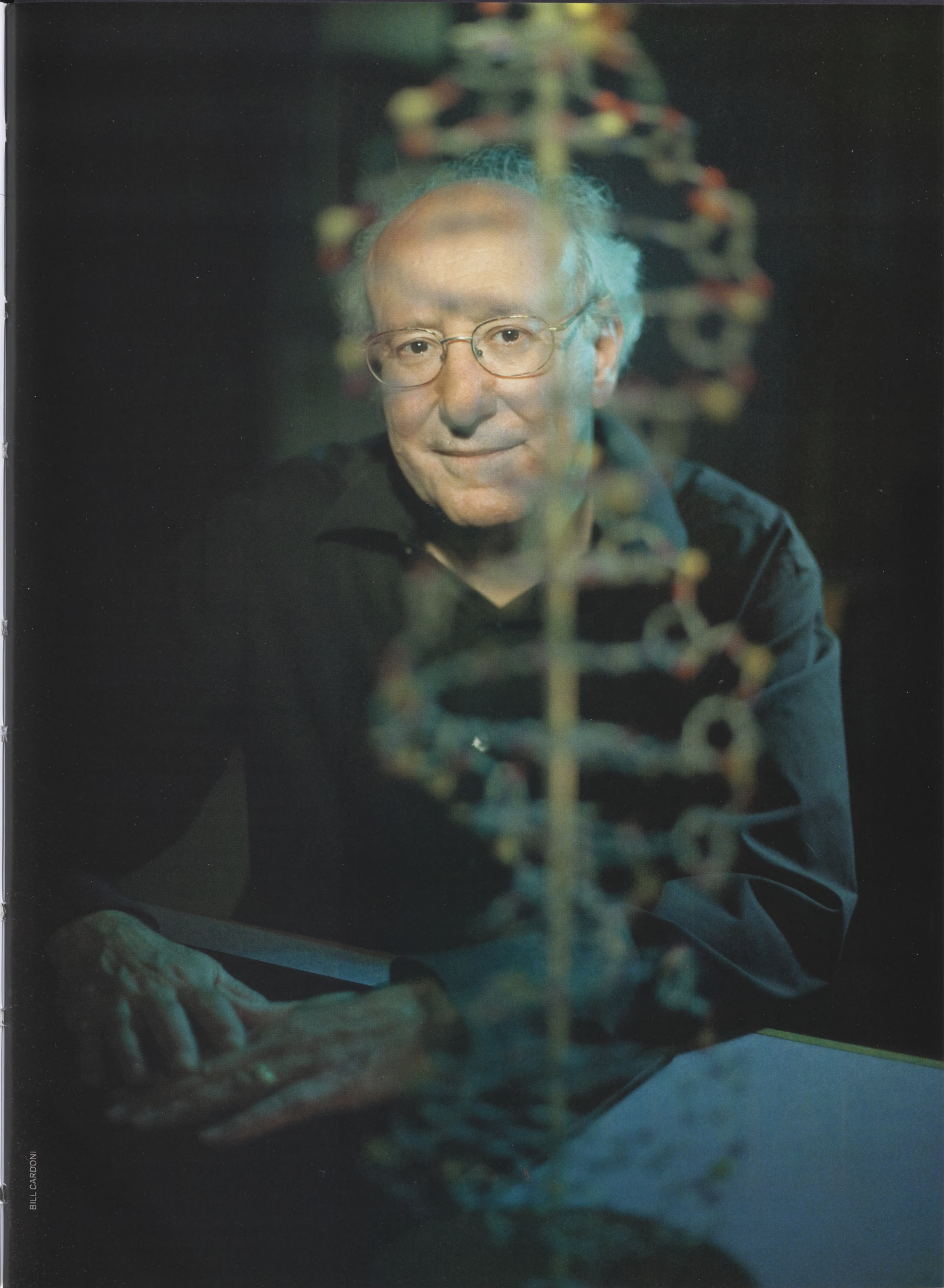
Schools also have few guidelines for how best to help children with emotional or behavioral problems. Under the Positive Behavioral Interventions and Supports model, teachers

and administrators reward students for behaving properly. "Rather than all of the attention, time, energy and resources we put into kids who sometimes behave inappropriately, the focus is on the kids who behave appropriately and also deserve and need reinforcement for their behavior," Meyer says.

Meyer concentrates on the intersection between the academic and behavioral intervention models. Providing a common approach that works could simplify life for school districts and ensure that all children get the education they need.



— Barbara Maynard '88



'Ray Bucknell

Student Life&Sports

Honoring the Opponent

Two key men's lacrosse players win the 2010 Patriot League Sportsmanship Award for their unique service initiative.

By Adam Hinsbaw '09

Defenseman **John Collett '11** and midfielder **Ryan Klipstein '11** are key players on the Bucknell men's lacrosse team. This past spring, they took their experience as collegiate athletes a step further by supporting former service academy lacrosse players overseas.

Collett and Klipstein were both impact players for the Bison in 2010. As a defenseman, Collett scooped 23 ground balls and caused 11 turnovers. On the offensive end of the field, Klipstein scored 34 goals — the most by a mid-

fielder in Bison history — and was named First Team All-Patriot League.

While the hard-fought contests between the Bison and service academies are always a staple of the men's lacrosse season, they meant something more to

Collett. His older brother, Mike, attended the Naval Academy and played lacrosse. One night, Collett's father suggested that something should be done to help the former service academy players stationed overseas. Collett took this suggestion to heart and sought Klipstein's help. Together, they started "A Bison Never Forgets," an initiative to send items to servicemen deployed in Afghanistan and Iraq.

Collett and Klipstein's families ran a tent during games where they exchanged wristbands printed with "A Bison Never Forgets" for donations. Collett and Klipstein used the donations to assemble and send care packages with everyday items to the servicemen. The Patriot League recognized Collett and Klipstein's efforts by selecting them for the 2010 Patriot League Sportsmanship of the Year award.

"Obviously, it's great to get the award, but that's not why we did it," Collett says. "I've received letters from some of the recipients saying that it has really made a difference."

And, like the initiative's namesake, Collett and Klipstein are not going to forget. "We're working to get other teams at Bucknell involved," Collett says. "We want this to last beyond our time at Bucknell. We want it to grow."



John Collett '11, left, and Ryan Klipstein '11 founded "A Bison Never Forgets."

For more information on how to donate, contact Coach Frank Fedorjaka at frank.fedorjaka@bucknell.edu.

GORDON WENZEL

ROBERT LANDRY

iBucknell

A professor-student team develops the University's first native iPhone app.

By Heather Peavey Johns



Most professors ask their students to turn off their cell phones during class. Associate Professor of Computer Science Rick Zaccone not only encouraged his student to turn on his phone but also asked the University to purchase an iPhone — along with two iPads — for computer science and engineering major Aurimas Liutikas '12.

Zaccone recruited Liutikas to help him develop iBucknell, the University's first native iPhone app.

iBucknell shows magnified Google satellite images of campus on an iPhone, iPod Touch or iPad. All buildings are labeled and, if the "follow me" button is tapped, GPS technology will show a blinking blue dot to indicate exactly where users are as they walk on campus.

At students' request, says Zaccone, campus cafeteria menus also are available for viewing.

Zaccone credits Liutikas with devoting much of his free time to the iBucknell project. His efforts qualified him for an independent study and University-funded summer research grant. "It's the most exciting thing I've ever done at Bucknell," says Liutikas, a native of Lithuania.

Upon the project's completion, the professor-student team plans to offer a free download of iBucknell on iTunes.



Heather Lenker '12 spent her summer vacation in the lab.

STUDENT PROFILE

Heather Lenker '12

A third-generation Bucknellian, **Heather Lenker '12** balances a sense of history with innovation through her chemistry research. "I'm the 11th person in my family to go to Bucknell," she says. "My grandparents met here, and each of their three kids married someone from Bucknell. I grew up with Bucknell — it's how I imagined college to be."

While always interested in science, Lenker found her path during her first year at Bucknell. Partway through organic chemistry, her teacher, Associate Professor of Chemistry Robert Stockland, asked her to join his research group. The group has one grad student, one undergrad and three B.S./M.S. students. This accelerated B.S./M.S. program includes three summers of research, yielding a master's degree at the end of the four undergraduate years.

While Lenker's research topic rolls easily off her tongue — "I have been researching solvent-free microwave-assisted phospho-Michael addition chemistry" — she knows non-science majors may find themselves in a chemistry fog trying to understand the particulars. Lenker explains the distinction of the research lies in conducting reactions in a microwave, which takes only 35 minutes, compared to 36 hours for similar reactions. "It's really exciting because we don't know what's going to happen," she says. "All the reactions we're doing are new, or the way we're doing them is new." As for applications of the research, she says, "We're not entirely sure what the compounds do; no one has tested them. Similar compounds have been used in medicine or the pharmaceutical industry."

While her summers are now devoted to research — "We're in the lab every day," says Lenker — she is energized by the work. "The lab group is great. We all really help each other learn; we all have different areas we're strong in. We bounce ideas off each other. If we get stuck, we help each other out — it's a great learning environment. Professor Stockland is always there to answer questions, point us in the right direction, make sure we get the most out of the summer."

— Shana McGough

Legacies

Gifts&Giving

Do the Math

New COE program offers formula for first-year success.

By Christina Masciere Wallace

As the first member of his family to attend college, **George Pierson '84** is passionate about access to higher education. As president and CEO of Parsons Brinckerhoff Inc., an international engineering firm, he is equally passionate about producing enough engineers to meet industry demands. Recently, he combined his personal and professional interests and his love for Bucknell into the development of a new program with exponential benefits.

The Engineering Success Alliance (ESA) is helping students from under-resourced high schools get off to a good start in the College of Engineering (COE). Created in partnership with Parsons Brinckerhoff, the invitation-only program provides targeted tutoring for engineering students who did not have access to a strong education in mathematics before enrolling at Bucknell.

With \$250,000 in start-up funding from Parsons Brinckerhoff, the newly formed program has hired a math professional to work with 14 students from the Class of 2014. Parsons Brinckerhoff and Bucknell seek to raise an additional \$1 million to fully endow the program so that it is self-sustaining.

"The ESA makes a powerful statement to students from under-resourced schools who want to get an engineering education," says President John Bravman. "It says, 'You are not alone.' We recognize that they have not necessarily had the traditional background that leads to an engineering career. But we know that they have the intellect, drive and creativity to be successful engineers. We're going to

open the world of engineering to them."

Students in Bucknell's College of Engineering, which is widely regarded as one of the top undergraduate engineering schools in the country, face a rigorous and demanding course load. The foundation for success is math, according to Laura Beninati, associate professor of mechanical engineering.

"The first two years are crucial in establishing a fundamental basis for engineering," she says. "If students arrive with a weak math basis from high school, it will ultimately catch up with them in their junior and senior years."

Through the ESA, Bucknell engineering faculty identify incoming students from groups that are historically under-represented in the field and whose math and science experience may not be consistent with that of traditional engineering students. With the math tutor, they identify and correct specific math deficiencies.

ESA is a great opportunity, said one participant, who plans to study computer engineering. "It's a rigorous program, and I like the option of having a study



group to help support me — and help us support each other," he says.

Program participants will also benefit from valuable networking and internship opportunities secured by an advisory board of engineering professionals. It's another way of helping them achieve the same advantages as typical engineering students at Bucknell.

The University and Parsons Brinckerhoff envision ESA as the beginning of a national effort to increase diversity in the engineering workforce. Bucknell is a natural place to begin, says Pierson. "The size of Bucknell, and its commitment to the program, allows us to make an immediate significant impact," he says. "We hope to drive more students through engineering by creating a program that can be replicated at universities throughout the country."

See video interviews at www.bucknell.edu/EngineeringSuccessAlliance.



Outstanding in Their Fields

The University recently awarded several endowed professorships, which recognize excellence in teaching and research. Funded by private gifts, these academic positions help Bucknell attract top faculty and students.

New Appointments

Presidential Professorships

Janet Jones, *classics*

Karen Morin, *geography*

Ron Ziemian, *civil and environmental engineering*

NEH Chair in the Humanities

Elisabeth Guerrero, *Spanish*

David and Patricia Ekedahl Professorship in Environmental Studies

Peter Wilshusen, *environmental studies*

David Morton and Leanne Freas Trout Professor of French and Francophone Studies

Angèle Kingué, *foreign language programs*

Reappointments

John Howard Harris Chair in Philosophy

Gary Steiner, *philosophy*

Christian R. Lindback Chair in Business Administration

Mark Bettner, *management*

Ruth Everett Sierzega Chair in Linguistics

James Lavine, *foreign language programs*

Strength in Numbers

The Annual Fund and the comprehensive campaign fare well in a down economy.

By Christina Masciere Wallace

Nearly 17,000 alumni, parents, faculty, staff and friends of the University made gifts or pledges to the Annual Fund in fiscal year 2010, which ended June 30. The \$9.7 million raised benefits all current students.

Annual Fund participation at any level makes a difference, says Board of Trustees Chair **Ken Freeman '72**, who adds that young alumni in particular have more of an impact than they might think. Freeman likes to tell new graduates about his first gift to Bucknell. "I gave \$2, and it was in my senior year," he says. "It wasn't much, but all gifts matter. And for me, those \$2 led to a tradition of giving."

The Annual Fund supports every area of the University — including scholarships, academic programs, professorships, the campus, athletics, the arts and residential life. Gifts and pledges made to the Annual Fund help cover the cost of University operations in the current academic year.

Bucknell's comprehensive campaign continues to make impressive strides in a slow economy. In August, the campaign total surpassed \$150 million in gifts and

pledges. That's nearly 40 percent of the \$400 million goal. President John Bravman thanked all campaign donors — more than 29,000 individuals — for their support.

"The loyalty of Bucknellians and their commitment to the students have already made a deep impression on Wendy and me," says Bravman. "Bucknellians truly love this institution. They value their experience here and demonstrate great confidence in the University's future."

There's more good news to report. Since the campaign began in July 2007, the University has received almost \$20 million in state and federal support — by far the most it has ever raised from such sources.

Scholarships, academic programs and faculty support are top campaign priorities. To learn more, visit www.bucknell.edu/giving.



The Mind *and the* Muse

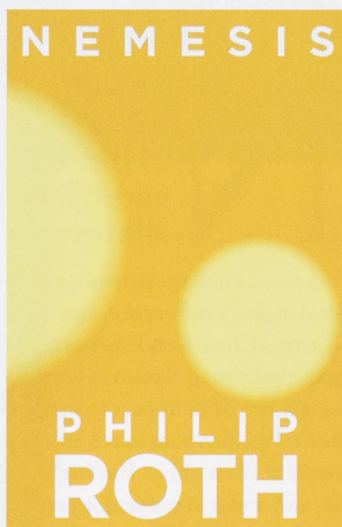
Reviews & Criticism

BOOKS

Philip Roth '54

Nemesis (Houghton Mifflin Harcourt)

At the outset of Philip Roth's new novel, *Nemesis*, Bucky Cantor, 23, appears to have fought circumstance and won. He is beloved by all as a gifted athlete, teacher and citizen. He alone holds himself accountable for the poor eyesight that prevents him from serving in WWII, heroically, like his friends, and for having a criminal father who abandoned him. During the heatstroke summer of 1944, in the Weequahic precinct of Newark, N.J., the polio epidemic strikes the playground Bucky supervises, challenging the conscience and sense of responsibility he has internalized in extreme. Roth uses setting, character and perspective to propel a story that slices as expertly through the landscape of tragedy as the javelin Bucky powerfully arced across fields in his glory.



Sholl uses poetry to hold together a world that is by turns broken by death, aging, war and violent weather, or just by the fundamental irregularities of life.

Observing her children's opposite natures in "Elegy and Argument," she sees "two sides of the brain I long to see embrace." Using the imagery of field and littoral, domestic transactions and occasional travel, she gives language to life's enigmas that are more often felt than expressed. Sholl, the Poet Laureate of Maine, is in top form in *Rough Cradle*.

Jan Balakian '83

Reading the Plays of Wendy Wasserstein (Applause Theatre and Cinema Books)

Beginning with *Uncommon Women and Others* in 1977, award-

winning playwright Wendy Wasserstein (1950–2006) redefined the genre of witty entertainment expressing relevant commentary on

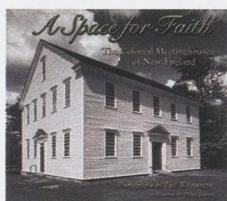
politics, gender, ethnicity and the human condition, winning the Pulitzer for *The Heidi Chronicles* in 1989. Jan Balakian, a Kean University professor, interviewed Wasserstein at length and incorporates that information in her engaging study, *Reading the Plays of Wendy Wasserstein*. Accompanying archival material and insights from players and observers complete the tour of where a talent, a medium, a nation and its women have been for the last 40 years.



Paul Wainwright '72

A Space for Faith: The Colonial Meeting-houses of New England (Jetty House)

The aesthetics of the remaining colonial meetinghouses sprinkled across New



England inspired fine-art photographer Paul Wainwright to study them.

Focusing his lens on the angular, light-infused architecture once found at the heart of every New World settlement, he found a striking historical narrative emerge that reached back to the Reformation of 1517. Wainwright's book, *A Space for Faith*, a finalist for the 2010

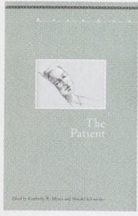
New England Book Award, includes a critical essay by Paul Benes. It documents the Protestant communities that married faith and government, where community business was determined by consensus, not democratic vote. The evocative duotone images capture a dynamic society rooted in European culture that eventually embraced religious diversity and a constitution separating church and state.

Betsy Neary Sholl '67

Rough Cradle (Alice James Books)

In "Doing Time," a poem collected in Betsy Sholl's new book, *Rough Cradle*, prisoners attend her writing workshop "to destroy all/evidence of anguish."

It compares to their teacher's mission;

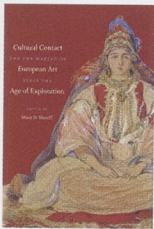


Harold Schweizer
P'00, P'04

The Patient (Bucknell University Press)

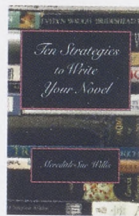
The Patient, edited by Bucknell Professor of English **Harold**

Schweizer and Kimberly Myers, anthologizes essays that address human suffering. The book grew out of an international, multidisciplinary conference held on campus and looks at essential perspectives that are often eclipsed in the national health care debate. Some are personal narratives, like poet Tess Gallagher's account of battling breast cancer while caring for a parent with Alzheimer's. Bucknell contributors include Professor of English **John Rickard '75**, who explores the theme of suffering through Irish literature, and Associate Professor of Political Science **Amy McCreedy '85**, who discusses the personal, political and ethical minefield that health care can be.



Mary Sheriff '72
Cultural Contact and the Making of European Art Since the Age of Exploration (University of North Carolina Press)
Mary Sheriff, chair of the art history department at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, is the editor of a new volume of groundbreaking scholarship. Instead of pocketing European art in vacuums of national movements and periods, she and her colleagues address the influences of travel, first contact, commerce and colonialism from the late 14th century to the Jazz Age. Familiar stories gain fresh perspectives, such as the Dutch School, Gauguin in the South Seas and French romanticist Eugene Delacroix, whose chief inspiration is traditionally credited to the Italian Renaissance, but whose travels to North Africa were transforming. This lucid, richly illustrated study includes less familiar but equally fascinating artists as well, such as 18th-century Frenchman Jean-Etienne Liotard.

Meredith Sue Willis '68



Ten Strategies to Write Your Novel (Montemayor)

You have an idea for a novel. You have begun a novel. You have completed the first draft. Perhaps you just want to reflect on what

distinguishes the novel as an art form. Wherever you are, veteran novelist and creative writing instructor **Meredith Sue Willis** is there with support and frank conversation in *Ten Strategies to Write Your Novel*. Mixing analysis, writing exercises and readings from established works, Willis checks critical pressure points like perspective, character development and plot "architectonics." By the end of this "boot camp," writers and their work will be toned, with a good sense of what makes a novel.

Sharon Warne Kidd '64

Blood Pies (Dog Ear Publishing)



Sharon Warne Kidd's

disturbing memoir, *Blood Pies*, elicits the impulse to look away. A society looking away, however, is what allowed the horrific child abuse she suffered at the hands

of her parents to go unchecked in post-WWII suburbia. Revealing her story in the unaffected voice of the child experiencing the physical and emotional assaults in real time, she chronicles the worst of humanity. She includes family photos from this period that are a reminder that monsters and their victims can look like anyone else. Kidd survived by virtue of her imagination, and today she is a California marriage and family therapist who has drawn praise for her work with traumatized children.

Harry Bobonich M'58

The Great Depression: Hard Times in the Coal Region (Infinity)

"It is far better to recall the Great Depression than it was to live through it," **Harry Bobonich** observes in his memoir of growing up in Schuylkill



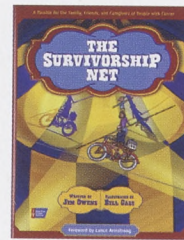
County, Pa. Rugged country settled by European immigrants employed in the coal mines, it offered a hardscrabble life before the economy collapsed. Bobonich

mixes personal accounts with newspaper clippings and historic photographs, conjuring old country customs, poverty, mine blasts, bootleggers and lynchings. He is a compelling witness to a time whose ghosts still haunt Route 61 as it cuts from Ashland south to Pottsville, the town that famously inspired native John O'Hara's fiction.

James Owens '86

The Survivorship Net
(The American Cancer Society)

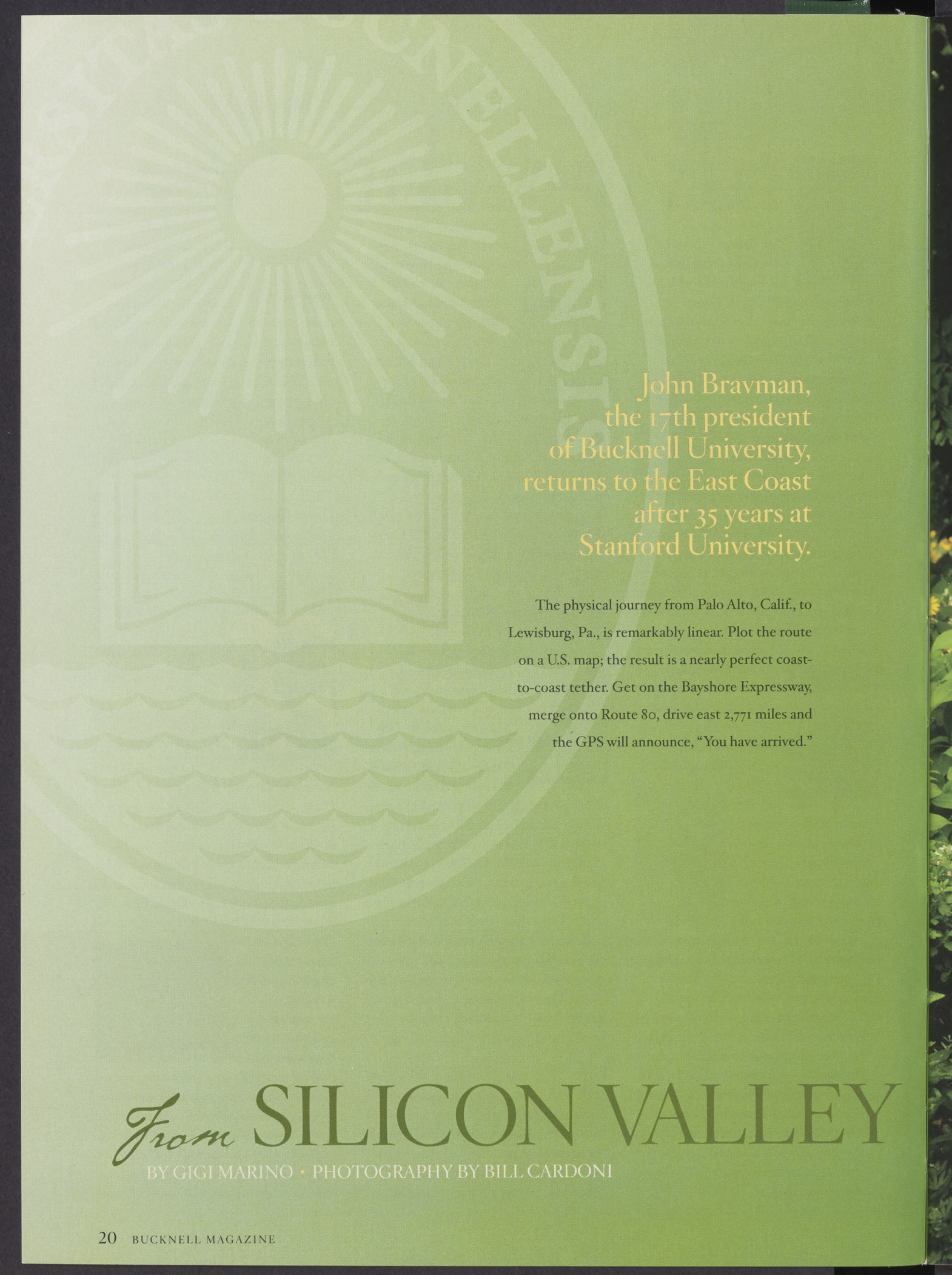
In *The Survivorship Net*, the imaginary town of Sweetwater looks forward



each year to the spectacular JJ Owens Roundbottom Circus. One year, when the circus arrives ragged and leaky, most of the high wire act has decamped

for fear of the torn safety net and the townspeople are crestfallen. The great JJ Owens was sick with cancer and could not keep up. But then a boy named Max had an idea about how everyone could help, and soon it is great again. So goes the story **Jim Owens** wrote for his son, Max, to explain what was happening to daddy after the diagnosis of brain cancer. With the support of friends and family, Owens became a voice for the Lance Armstrong Foundation and, for 10 years, cycled the country to raise awareness and funds for research. Owens died in January 2009, but his example continues to rally hope. To learn more, visit www.jimsjourney.com.

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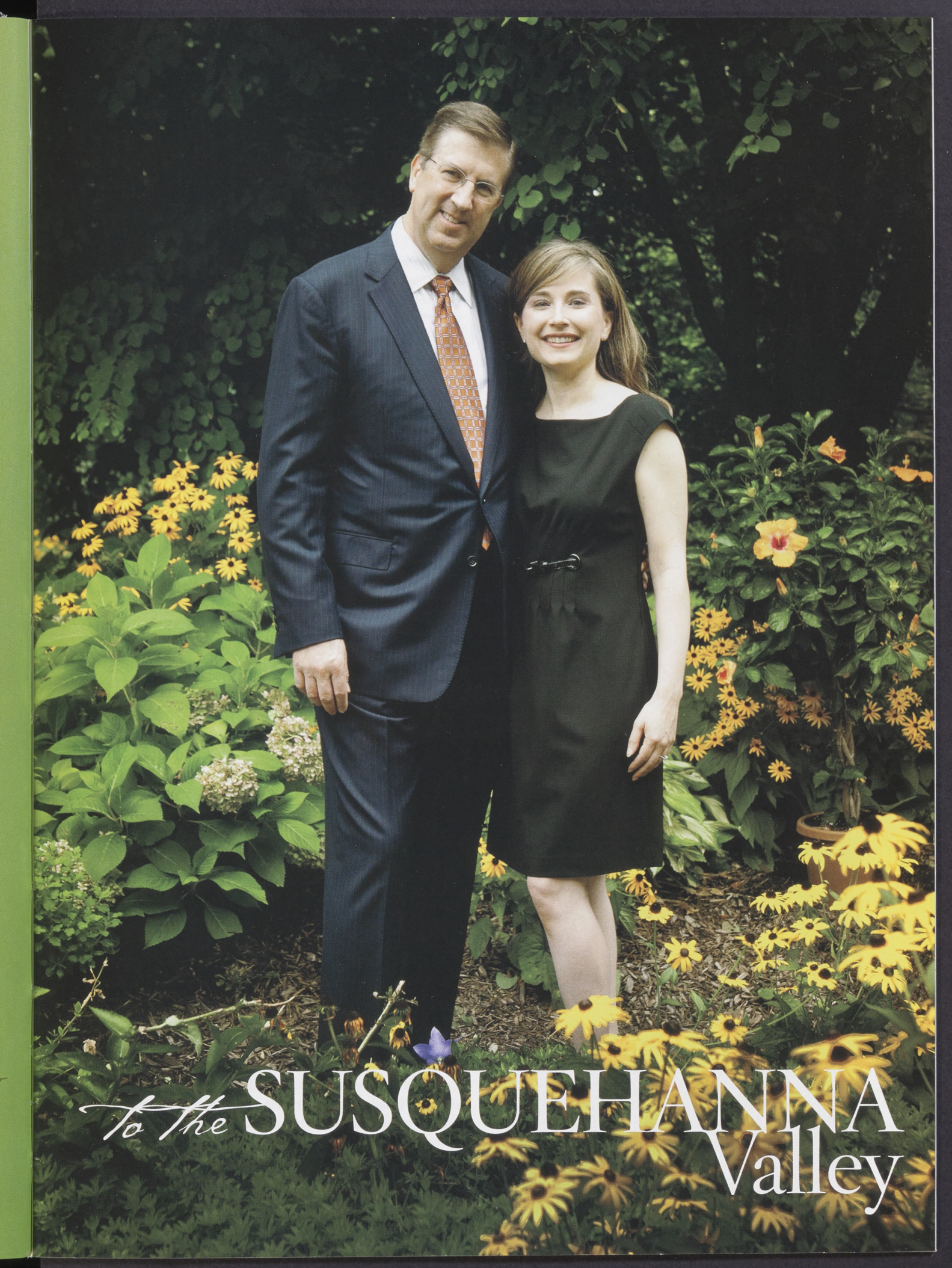


John Bravman,
the 17th president
of Bucknell University,
returns to the East Coast
after 35 years at
Stanford University.

The physical journey from Palo Alto, Calif., to Lewisburg, Pa., is remarkably linear. Plot the route on a U.S. map; the result is a nearly perfect coast-to-coast tether. Get on the Bayshore Expressway, merge onto Route 80, drive east 2,771 miles and the GPS will announce, "You have arrived."

From SILICON VALLEY

BY GIGI MARINO • PHOTOGRAPHY BY BILL CARDONI



To the SUSQUEHANNA
Valley



President Bravman told first-year students that they're all freshmen at Bucknell together.

Bucknell's 17th president, John Bravman, has indeed arrived and, in many ways, his metaphysical journey to the heart of the Susquehanna Valley also follows a direct progression. While he is giving up palm trees for pin oaks and red-tiled roofs for Georgian-brick buildings, a constant has guided his entire career — an abiding devotion to undergraduate education.

At Stanford, Bravman, who grew up in New York City and on Long Island, worked his way through the academic ranks from undergraduate student to endowed professor. When he left the university for Bucknell this past summer, after 35 years, he concurrently held the posts of the Freeman-Thornton Vice Provost for Undergraduate Education at Stanford University; the Bing Centennial Professor of Materials Science and Engineering; and professor of electrical engineering, by courtesy; as well as being the founding dean of Stanford's Freshman-Sophomore Residential College and an engineering consultant in materials science to a number of law firms and venture capitalists.

Stanford holds a beloved place in Bravman's heart and the university, in return, has an equally big love for him. Soon after his presidency at Bucknell was announced, Stanford established, in his name, the John C. Bravman Family Scholarship, which has already attracted more than \$4 million.

Students and staff alike responded emotionally to the news of Bravman's departure. *The Stanford Daily* reported, "*He durst not do it! He could not, would not do it! 'tis worse than murder!* Okay, maybe it's not that bad. But it's *almost* that bad." Hyperbole with a nod to Shakespeare aside, Bravman was a popular — and, many thought, permanent — fixture at Stanford. This was the man who not only regularly lent out DVDs from his 750-plus collection to students who wanted to see a movie, but also invited them into his home to pick and choose.

The article continues: "Dean Bravman has always seemed like a visionary to me, someone who sees both students and Stanford growing to reach our full potential. He talks with so much enthusiasm about University initiatives to give undergraduates more research opportunities and is so confident in handing over the reins to others in the Stanford community to embark on big projects. It is hard to think this man was made for any place but Silicon Valley."

Yet, by the beginning of the fall semester, Bravman had made a new home in the leafy Northeast and stood side-by-side with first-year students on the other side of the country. Decked out in orange and blue, he cheered with them for their new school at the 'Ray Bucknell pep rally.

For all of his erudition as a scientist and scholar, he is a vocal enthusiast for higher education. While at Stanford, he played

a key role in the university's Campaign for Undergraduate Education, which raised more than \$1.1 billion dollars and reignited the donor community's support for Stanford's undergraduate mission. As president, he will have a critical role in Bucknell's fundraising campaign.

Bravman's career is an exemplar of a fast-tracked academic with strong research skills. He finished his master's and doctoral programs in five years and was immediately hired as an assistant professor; his 21-page curriculum vitae references 162 publications in refereed journals. "When I look at what I've been involved in," he says, "it's always a combination of my love for undergraduates and undergraduate education, which Stanford does extremely well. But it's always hard at a research

students who are broadly educated, who are articulate across a spectrum of human endeavors. The demand for true liberal education, for both the engineer and the English major and everyone in between, is of greater import now, more than it ever has been.

Bravman is the second Bucknell president with an engineering pedigree (Herbert Lincoln Spencer, Bucknell's eighth president from 1945–49, was a mechanical engineer). His wife, Wendelin Wright, is the first spouse of a president to be a tenure-track professor. And they are the first presidential couple in many years to be

*Decked out in orange and blue,
he cheered with them for their new school
at the 'Ray Bucknell pep rally.*

institution." Bravman believes that the ideal educational setting offers studies that focus as much on the humanities as they do the sciences, what he describes as "a deep engagement with the whole spectrum of the human intellect."

When talking about his appreciation of the liberal arts, Bravman invokes his father, an accountant by trade and a student of the world by proclivity. He says, "My father, while not college educated, was extraordinarily bright and well read. He worked in Manhattan and read a book a day at his lunch hour standing in bookshops because he couldn't afford to buy the books. He was a fast reader and read a book a day for years. He always told me that I didn't read enough and that I didn't pay attention to him. But of course, he was right." Bravman says that once he finished his formal education in engineering, he started pursuing his own liberal arts education, mainly in political science, economics, history and literature. He now has a 4,000-book library. "Ninety percent of those books have nothing to do with science," he says. "I'm returning to what my father always wanted for me but didn't live to see."

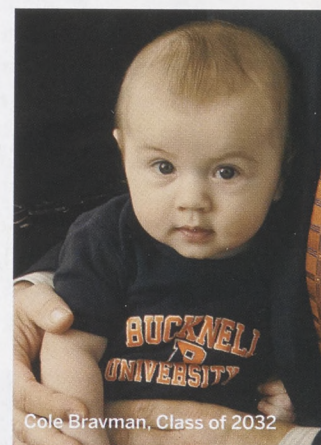
Bucknell's emphasis on providing a broad liberal-arts education, as well as offering exciting research opportunities for students, strikes a harmonic chord in Bravman. "While I love science, love what science and engineering can do for the world, I'm also aware of what it can do to the world. We need students who are broadly educated, who are not only experts in engineering or English but also can work in what's become a cliché but is so true, a small world that is changing fast in which they might have five or more careers," he says. "When the whole country, the whole world, is moving counter to the general thrust of what a liberal arts education is, we need

seen pushing a baby stroller on campus.

Their son, Cole, was born only days before Bravman was named Bucknell's president. "We went to the hospital knowing that John was going to be named to the presidency at Bucknell," says Wright, "so we knew that the challenge and excitement of moving across the country with a new family and adjusting to new careers would soon be upon us."

Wright, an accomplished engineer whose research focuses on understanding the mechanical behavior of metallic glasses and other advanced materials, had been the Clare Boothe Luce Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering at Santa Clara University. She has finished setting up a laboratory space at Bucknell and will begin teaching and working with students in January. She says that she has a "unique perspective" in her role of being a faculty member and the president's spouse. "I directly see the importance of John's work," she says. "His primary responsibility is to provide the resources the faculty need so they can deliver the highest-quality education to our students."

Both Wright and Bravman believe that their being a dual academic career couple with a young child sends a positive message to faculty members juggling academic careers and families. Wright notes, "In mechanical engineering, we have four infants among the faculty, which is very different from my experience in California. Being with colleagues who face similar challenges has created a supportive environment." When appropriate, Cole accompanies his parents to University events. "We want people to see us as a family because that's who we are. It's good for the campus to see the president with an infant," says Wright. "John's facing the same challenges



Cole Bravman, Class of 2032

that many faculty raising children are. The fact that he is so supportive of my career sets a good example of his values." Bravman also has two grown sons, Christopher and Matthew, who reside in California.

Bravman says that two working parents need to support each other. "Children demand time. That's the reality," he says. "We have to share the raising of our child. The only way to continue diversifying America's faculties is to look at issues like this."

Diversification of the student body, one of the cardinal points of *The Plan for Bucknell* that Bravman has embraced, also is a major concern for him. "We're not going back to the days when the majority of the people who went to high-end colleges and universities all looked the same. If we did, we would not be preparing our students for the world they will enter," he says. "Whatever we do in the classroom we have to provide a 24/7 milieu that prepares them in every way possible for the world into which they will enter personally and professionally. These are some of the great tasks of the University moving forward, to face the challenge of people asking, 'Why should I pay \$50,000 for a nontechnical education? Why does the make-up of the student body matter?'"



John Bravman, 17th president of Bucknell University.

Michelle Beck '11, a member of the Bucknell Student Government and one of the students on the student advisory committee who talked with Bravman during his campus interviews last March, says she has been impressed with his accessibility, transparency and student advocacy. She says that his experience at Stanford is a boon for Bucknell. "Stanford does a lot of interesting things that other schools don't do, for example, with their green initiatives," she says. "He's planning on bringing a whole new direction to Bucknell's green policies. It's very exciting."

Krista Yancey '11 was the student representative on the search committee and says, "President Bravman's ability to connect with people impressed me most during the search process. In our discussions, he paired inspirationally high expectations for Bucknell's future with an attention to detail necessary for the execution of these ideas. Each response he gave proved that he cares tremendously about the work he does and the community surrounding him. This pride in the institution and collaborative style won my support."

Additionally, Beck served on the presidential transition team. "When the team talked with John about inauguration, he distinctly said that inauguration is going to be about Bucknell, not about him," she says. "It's a celebration of the University and where the University is going. I think that's really cool that we're moving somewhere as a University, and he's taking us there."

Bravman says he is both humbled and honored to have been invited to be Bucknell's president. "Being named president of this great institution has produced an odd mixture of seemingly antithetical human qualities of pride and humility," he says. "I have a great deal of pride in what I have been asked to do and what I have achieved to be in the position to do that. But there's an overwhelming sense of humility in the opportunities that have been given to me and the awesomeness of the tasks ahead in a place that has as honorable a past as Bucknell."

Bravman is not only a scientist who follows scientific inquiry and method, but also someone who believes in intangibles. "Education is rooted in faith," he says. "If we don't have faith in the future, education is pointless. We take it on faith that what we are doing is vitally important to each generation."

In recognizing and honoring the generations, Bravman points out that the vitality of the institution depends not only on the faculty, staff and students, but also on its alumni. "Colleges and universities have this relationship with people who have been through the door and left, that other organizations just don't. Every president, including me, certainly needs the collective wisdom, guidance, input and participation of alumni. We need the canonical time, treasure and talent of our alumni to help us in myriad ways, whether they are hosting a send-off party for students admitted to the University, or they are hosting a dean of a school who's coming to a city to talk about what's happening at his or her school, or they're contributing as their heart tells them to the University."

Both Bravman and Wright are dedicated to the academic mission. Says Wright, "I first think of myself as an educator,

and John and I both passionately believe in the power of education to transform lives.” Bravman, a first-generation college graduate, still remembers the names of his elementary-school teachers — “I wouldn’t be here today if it weren’t for Miss Reel in the second grade who made us read every day” — and speaks of education with reverence. He says that the eventuality of the opportunities available to today’s students is the result of a continuum of kindness, faith and belief. “I tell students, ‘You worked hard to get here, but don’t ever forget that you’re also the beneficiary of the work of many others — your parents, your teachers, people long gone who founded

this University, thousands of people who have sustained and nurtured this University,’” says Bravman. “You are not here just because of who you are. You are the product of many people and the beneficence of many other people, many of whom you will never meet. If you put these things together in the right way, you can craft an education with our help that will give you the best possible chance of happiness, success and the ability to contribute to the world around you.” 

Gigi Marino is the editor of this magazine. To read more about John Bravman, go to www.bucknell.edu/President. 

An Invitation to President Bravman’s Inauguration

The Board of Trustees, in consultation with President Bravman, has set the inauguration of Bucknell’s 17th president for Sunday, Nov. 14, at 2 p.m. in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. A community welcome reception will follow in the Gerhard Fieldhouse. At President Bravman’s request, a faculty committee is preparing a series of events leading up to the inauguration to celebrate the academic and artistic achievements of Bucknell’s students and faculty. The line-up of events is below, and more information is available at www.bucknell.edu/inauguration. All are welcome. For those who cannot attend, the inauguration ceremony will be live-streamed at www.bucknell.edu/x63799.xml.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10 at 7:30 p.m., The Forum, ELC

Bucknell Faculty Snaptalks on Pedagogy and the Teacher-Scholar Model (Q&A and reception to follow.)

THURSDAY, NOV. 11 at 8 p.m., The Forum, ELC

Bucknell Faculty Snaptalks on Scholarship (Q&A and reception to follow.)

FRIDAY, NOV. 12 at 12 noon, East Reading Room, Bertrand Library

Panel Discussion on the Role of Liberal Arts in Higher Education
(Sponsored by the Teaching and Learning Center.)

FRIDAY, NOV. 12 at 8 p.m., Weis Center

Performing Arts Showcase Events

Bucknell Symphonic Band Gala Inauguration Concert, featuring performances of Professor Jackson Hill’s “Bucknell Fantasy” and Copland’s “Lincoln Portrait” with narration by Bucknell students and President Bravman.

(Intermission at 8:50 p.m. so that patrons may move to the next arts event.)

FRIDAY, NOV. 12 at 9 p.m., Harvey M. Powers Theatre

Amuse-Bouches: Enjoy a Taste of Theatre and Dance

SATURDAY, NOV. 13 from 2-4 p.m., ELC

Student-Faculty Scholarship and Research Poster Session
Also featuring performances by Bucknell Students

SATURDAY, NOV. 13 at 8 p.m., Weis Center

The Shanghai String Quartet with Wu Man

SUNDAY, NOV. 14 at 2 p.m., Weis Center

The Inauguration of Bucknell University’s 17th President

SUNDAY, NOV. 14 from 3-5:30 p.m., Gerhard Fieldhouse

Community Welcome Reception



NEW BOOKS ON THE BLOCK

Barnes & Noble at Bucknell University bookstore opens for business.

The Barnes & Noble at Bucknell University bookstore — featuring 29,500 square feet of books and Bison merchandise displayed among artifacts from the past — opened this summer following a careful, yearlong restoration of its historic downtown building. The bookstore, which occupies the former C. Dreisbach's Sons Hardware Store on the northwest corner of Fourth and Market streets, captures the architecture of the old and the new.

The historic portions of the three-story building were preserved and highlighted by design. Much of the original brickwork and woodwork has been retained, and an antique freight elevator has been re-imagined as a children's reading area. Modern touches include a massive skylight, Wi-Fi connectivity and vibrant artwork throughout that showcases Bucknell's history and iconic imagery.

To preserve its historical value and significance to the downtown streetscape, the building, parts of which date to circa-1900, was rehabilitated in accordance with state and federal historical guidelines. Much of the original building was rebuilt after a fire in 1941, during which two firefighters lost their lives. A commemorative plaque honoring the firefighters from the William Cameron Engine Company of Lewisburg hangs outside the building. After Dreisbach's closed in 1965, the building housed various businesses and offices through 2008, when it was purchased by Bucknell.

"I commend former President Mitchell and the entire team that worked so hard on bringing this building to fruition over the last several years," says new Bucknell President John Bravman. "The excellence and beauty of this store are a real

tribute to the planning they put into it and to the important connection that the community and campus share."

In addition to a Starbucks café, the bookstore has seating on all floors where students and other customers may study or read. The back of the store, above where horse-drawn carriages once made deliveries, features space for small gatherings, such as literary and artistic performances as well as community meetings.

Throughout the store, stylized photographs feature the history of Bucknell and Lewisburg. "Great care has been taken to ensure the atmosphere reflects pride in Bucknell, Lewisburg and the Central Susquehanna Valley, and to create the warm ambience and relaxing environment that have made Barnes & Noble stores successful across the country," says Vicki Benion, bookstore director.

The brickwork, woodwork, steel casement and wood double-hung windows were carefully restored by hand. Several other features of the original Dreisbach's building were preserved and are on display, including an ornate black steel safe, which workers discovered inside an interior wall. The safe contained bank records and the building's architectural blueprints.

The new bookstore replaces the campus bookstore, which was housed in the Elaine Langone Center, freeing up more than 12,500 square feet in that building for other University uses, including new spaces for student activities.

A shuttle service will loop campus and the downtown bookstore for students, who also will have the option to order textbooks online and have them delivered to the campus post office. The majority of the funding for the \$10 million bookstore project came from state and federal grants and incentives for small-town economic development projects. 

By Tom Evelyn • Photography by Bill Cardoni



AS THE 2010 MIDTERM
AT STAKE: 37 SEATS THAT
INFLUENCE POLICY HAS ON

ELECTIONS HEAT UP, TWO BUCKNELL ALUMNI ARE PLAYING PIVOTAL ROLES ON OPPOSING SIDES OF HOTLY CONTESTED SENATE RACES.
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MIDTERM INSIDE THE ELECTIONS

BUCKNELLIANS on opposite sides of
the political aisle are **DECISION-
MAKERS** in the November elections.

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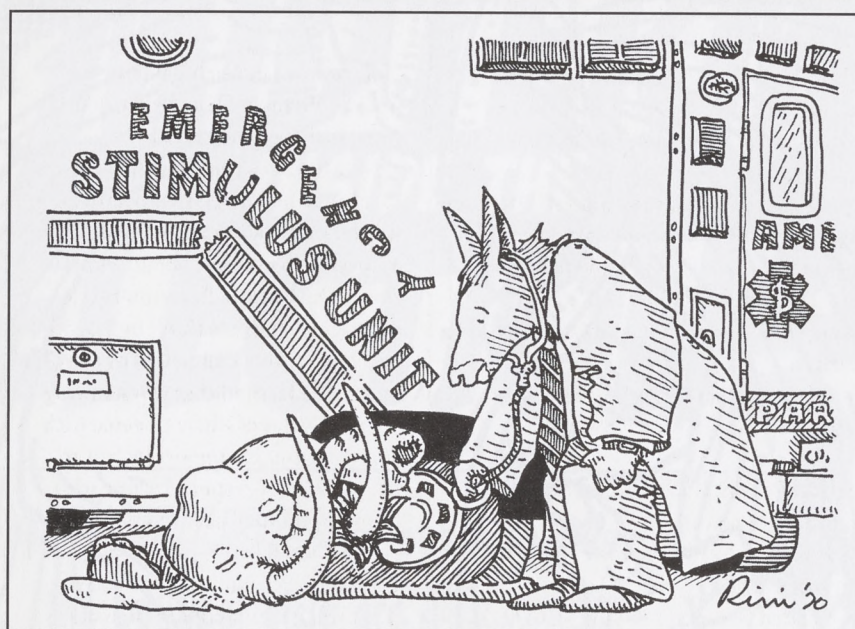


MARTHA MCKENNA '96 is completing her second election cycle as political director for the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee (DSCC), a role in which she helps recruit Democratic Senate candidates, manage their campaigns and shape their messages. In 2008, she helped steer a process in which Democrats took back eight Senate seats from the Republicans to gain a near-supermajority of 59 seats.

BRIAN WALSH '97 is communications director for the National Republican Senatorial Committee (NRSC), an organization similar to McKenna's, but which advances the cause of the G.O.P. Walsh spent three years working for Texas Republican Sen. John Cornyn and moved to the NRSC when Cornyn assumed the chairmanship in 2009. Both DSCC and NRSC are independent, non-governmental organizations headed by senators elected to two-year terms by their party leadership. (The DSCC is chaired by New Jersey Democratic Sen. Bob Menendez.)

Despite their different political vantage points, McKenna and Walsh agree on one thing:

THE OUTCOME OF THE 2010 MIDTERM ELECTIONS WILL BE LARGELY DETERMINED BY A SINGLE ISSUE.



"It's the economy, stupid," Walsh says, echoing the most memorable catchphrase of the 1992 presidential election, one used by Democrat Bill Clinton in his successful bid to unseat incumbent Republican George H. W. Bush. "The economy is going to be the No. 1 issue in November. The Democrats oversold the stimulus and they haven't delivered. Voters are concerned about the expensive health care bill and corporate and bank bailouts. They are asking, 'At what point do we stop racking up massive debt?'"

Democrats, too, are worried about economic issues, McKenna says, but view them from a decidedly different vantage point.

"The Democrats are looking out for the middle class," she counters. "We want to stabilize the economy, rein in the big banks and credit card companies and get people back to work. The Republicans want to return to Bush-era economic policies, to outsourcing jobs and to leaving the middle class behind. They voted almost unanimously to block extending unemployment benefits, and they favor repealing health care reform."

The midterm elections come at a time when the American electorate is disenchanted with both political parties. According to an August 2010 NBC/Wall Street Journal poll, only 33 percent of Americans view the

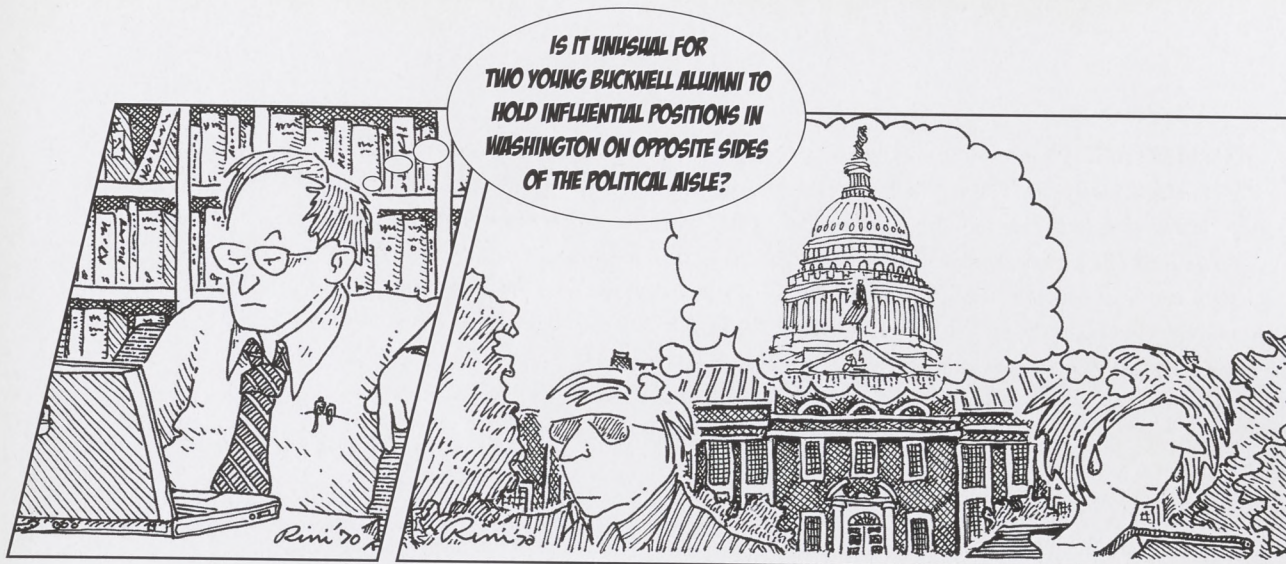
Democratic Party favorably and even fewer, just 24 percent, see the Republicans in a positive light — the worst showing ever for the G.O.P. in the NBC/WSJ poll.

But Walsh is cautiously optimistic.

"It's remarkable how the political landscape has changed since January 2009," he says. "In 2006 and 2008, independent voters were disenchanted with the Republicans and moved into the Democratic camp. At the beginning of this election cycle, we expected to be truly competitive in only one Senate race. But a lot has come into play since then — a stimulus package that has not created jobs, massive government bailouts and an expensive health care bill — and independent voters have moved back to the Republican Party. We regained the governorships in New Jersey and Virginia, states Obama won in 2008, and independent voters in the deep blue state of Massachusetts elected Republican Scott Brown to fill the seat of the late Ted Kennedy."

Journalist and former member of the Bucknell political science faculty Stuart Rothenberg is editor and publisher of the nonpartisan *Rothenberg Political Report*. He agrees that the political landscape has changed significantly in the past 18 months.

"The election of 2010 is almost a mirror image of the elections of



2006 and 2008,” he says. “The message is the same, the mood is the same, but it is almost as if the teams have swapped uniforms. In 2006 and 2008 the Democrats took advantage of dissatisfaction with the White House. In 2010, the Republicans are doing the same thing.

“When voters are confident, upbeat, hopeful and content, they support the party in power. When they are worried, angry, uncomfortable and fearful, they don’t. There has been some improvement in the economy, but not for most people. The jobless rate is at 9.5 percent, and those are bad numbers,” he concludes. “There are going to be substantial Republican gains in 2010. We don’t know the precise outcome yet, but the direction is set.”

“There’s a lot of volatility out there,” McKenna counters. “But I believe that Democrats will win Senate races in places that surprise people in November.”

POLITICAL SCIENCE MAJORS MCKENNA AND WALSH WERE DRAWN TO POLITICS

long before coming to Bucknell. Walsh’s future was shaped by a family active in local politics. His career plans initially were uncertain, but when other Bucknell students elected to travel to such glamorous international cities as London and Paris for a semester abroad, Walsh chose instead to spend the spring of his junior year in his nation’s capital through American University’s Washington Semester Program, which offers students an in-depth look at the two-party system; the relationship among the executive, legislative and judicial branches; and the management of campaigns and elections.

“After that, I knew what I wanted to do,” Walsh says. When he returned to Lewisburg for his senior year, he undertook writing a political op-ed column for *The Bucknellian*.

McKenna’s fascination with politics initially was fed by an interest in the news. “When I was growing up, I wasn’t really a history buff, but I was interested in current events,” she says. “At Bucknell I found a program that combined real-time analysis and political theory with a strong grounding in history.”

Rothenberg has known both Walsh and McKenna individually for a number of years, but it was only recently that all three of them met at a Beltway-insider social event — a going-away party for a Washington reporter.

“Is it unusual for two young Bucknell alumni to hold influential positions in Washington on opposite sides of the political aisle?” Rothenberg muses. “Probably, although it could just be chance. D.C. is a young city, a fun city, and it draws a lot of college graduates from Pennsylvania schools. Bucknell produces a lot of talented kids and it has a diverse student body. It doesn’t produce students who are overwhelmingly Republican the way Hillsdale

College does in Michigan, or overwhelmingly Democratic, like Reed College in Portland.”

Walsh agrees that Bucknell inculcated values that shaped the way he views political discourse. “My approach to political debate was shaped by Bucknell’s commitment to helping students think independently and respect all points of view,” he says. “I learned that when having vigorous debates I may disagree with someone, but it’s important not to get personal. I respect anyone who knows what they believe and why they believe it.”

McKenna laughs when asked if it is difficult for people who work for opposing political parties — as she and Walsh do — to remain civil to one another when, nationally, the political dialogue is fractious at best and downright acrimonious at worst.

“I can be friendly with someone socially regardless of political affiliation,” she says, “But it’s all business when I’m back at my desk.” **B**

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Autumn Light

Autumn crabapples ring Coleman Hall,
reflected in the windows of the
Weis Center for the Performing Arts.

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Class Notes

Alumni Near&Far



This is one of our favorite archival photos — left to right, Ruth Van Wie Dievendorf '39, Ray Meltzer Kerner '39, Bernice Henry Rathmell '39 (Bucknell's first female drum major), Ruth Minium Leinbach '39 and Betty Bond Krupkin '39. Come up with a clever caption and win a t-shirt. Submit entries to bmagazine@bucknell.edu no later than Nov. 15. Check out the winners of the summer issue's caption contest on p. 63.

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1934

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Best wishes to Nanette and **Sanford Barcus**, who celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary on June 20 in Chandler, Ariz. They were honored at a dinner party by their children, **Steven Barcus '73** and Carolyn Barcus Boles, son-in-law Donald Boles II, and grandson Donald Boles III. Their son, Robert Barcus, was unable to attend. — F.W.R.

1935

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Charles Stoeppler, of Aiken, S.C., writes regarding his fond memories of his time at Bucknell, where he studied commerce and was active in his fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon. He went on to work on Wall Street and earned a law degree from Fordham, and was fortunate to marry his childhood sweetheart, Virginia Selkirk. In December 1937, WWII changed the path of his career, and exigencies moved him to be named a manager of the Buenos Aires branch of the First National Bank of Boston. Charles reports that there were more years of good banking experience in the Caribbean, Brazil and Bolivia, with retirement following in 1969. He also comments that the good climate and friendly nature of the people of South Carolina keep him in Aiken, where he has celebrated his 96th birthday. "A lifetime away from Bucknell and 1935 with good memories," he writes.

And, as always, we have news about **Trude Carey**. She lives in Londonderry Village in Easton, Md., and had an

interesting summer with frequent visits from her niece and nephew and an outing on America's oldest continually operating ferry, *The Bellevue*, from Oxford, Md. She and her bird, Piper, entertained me, her great niece, in July, during which there were lively discussions of art, opera, literature and sailing activities. — L.C.

1936

REUNION 2011

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Here goes nothing. Since no one in our class sends any information, I rely on my only known source: **Clif Siegmeister**, who, as I reported last time, is in a motorized wheelchair chasing all the eligible females in Palm Beach — at last report, with no success. We talk by phone about once a week and have concluded that we are the sole survivors of the Class of 1937. This may shake somebody to call and say, "How about me?" Maybe this will work.

I see **Jack Freemann '45** frequently, along with a whole bunch of alumni who are my neighbors here in Hershey's Mill. I have named them all in previous reports. Wearing a Bucknell cap and/or sweatshirt always seems to prompt recognition and some relationship to Bucknell.

I do speak to **Steve Stephanou '38**, who is no longer able to visit the campus unless taken by his son, **Mark '75**.

Ginny Fisher Vogel '40 and I were last back for the Scholarship Day Luncheon and hopefully will be back for some football games this season. We are still doing everything, but with a lot less energy.

Please let's hear from someone. There must still be a couple of you still taking nourishment, and don't forget that you can still include Bucknell in your will or at least send a couple of bucks to our class scholarship. Please keep in touch. — C.V.

1938

Bucknell Magazine is searching for a reporter for the Class of '38. 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.

Sadly, class reporter **Jeanne Kurtz Esser** passed away at her home on May 18. "She was a longtime family friend," writes **Suzanne Miller Shankroff '58**.

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

1939

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Greetings, Class of '39. I am encouraged that I have news from a classmate to share with you. In early May I received a letter from **Larnie Shaw**, who writes with an update on his life experiences and some wonderful anecdotes of time at Bucknell. "I did get a master's in business, psychology and guidance from Temple University," he writes. "I worked in our family marine transportation business as a manager and tugboat captain for 20 years, then as a high school guidance counselor for

the next 20 years. I have been retired for 28 years.

"I was a transfer student, entering Bucknell as a junior, so I missed belonging to a fraternity.

"My roommate, **Burleigh Koenemann** (now deceased), and I lived in town, on South Front Street, near the river. He was also a canoe person and between us we fitted a sail to the canoe and sailed up-river, never downstream, so if the wind died we could get home by our own efforts. We belonged to the Student Campus Club, a nice bunch of students without fraternity connections. The club had access to a Bucknell-owned cabin at Cowan where we had some games and activities. We had our meals at Mrs. Moyer's house further uptown. One of my favorite teachers was Professor Harriman, with whom I had some psychology classes. That experience may have sparked my interest in counseling high school students."

As for me, your class reporter, this past summer my husband retired from his Army career after 20 years of service and we took advantage of the time off between his old and new career to travel with family. We enjoyed the tastes and sounds of New Orleans and a visit to the Biltmore mansion in Asheville, N.C., as well as a drive home toward Virginia along the Blue Ridge Parkway. Later in the summer we traveled to Germany with our children, who study German in school, to show them where their parents met while stationed there in the Army almost 20 years ago.

Class of '39, please write and tell me about your own summer and fall experiences, whether they are close to home or somewhere more distant. I anxiously wait to hear from you. — A.M.P.

1940

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We missed attending our 70th Reunion, or at least most of us did. Still, it would have been pleasant to say farewell to our outgoing president, Brian C. Mitchell, and been introduced to our new president, John Bravman. Thank you, Brian Mitchell, and welcome, John Bravman. May you come to love Bucknell as so many of us do.

Betty deBeck Johnson regrets that she wasn't able to attend our 70th Reunion for health reasons. Positively, she says she has five supportive children who take care of her, plus many good friends on her "little island." There are also eight grandchildren and four great grandchildren to be cherished. She sends best wishes to all of you. Betty has a new address: 207 Norton St., Oak Island, NC 28465.

Barbara Ludwig Sirinek regrets that she wasn't able to return for the 70th, much as she would have loved to. She sends best wishes to all the 1940 classmates.

Alice Lohr Kiick regrets that she wasn't able to attend the 70th and wonders how we got this old. Despite being an active walker and runner, she fell "running down a grassy hill" and broke her hips. She has moved from a walker to a cane and is still able to take care of her home and shop with friends. I wonder when some of us last did running of any sort.

I've been going through notes and letters and cards from classmates, which have been accumulating for longer than I realized. As I read the letters again, I was most impressed by the positive picture presented. You face aging with grace and good humor, and also amazement that you are still able to make contributions in your often new surroundings. I end as many of your messages do: 'Ray Bucknell! 'Ray Class of 1940! — A.H.W.

1941

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Hello, everyone. I haven't heard from any of you for a while and, as always, am interested in your news and updates. I also thought it would be nice to hear about some of your fond memories of your time at Bucknell. The Classes of 1939 and 1940 have both been sharing, and they are wonderful stories to read.

I also wanted to share with you all that my husband and I welcomed our second son, Shane Benjamin, on May 19. He joins a brother, Wyatt James, 3. Shane is a delightful baby with beautiful smiles. He's also a great sleeper, for which we're all thankful. Wyatt has made a good transition to being a big brother. I'm in the process of indoctrinating them both so that they are fully prepared to be Bucknellians in 2025 and 2028.

I so look forward to hearing from you. Please do call, e-mail or write — whichever is easiest for you. — H.H.R.

1942

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Jane Griffith attended the Scholarship Luncheon on May 1. "It was a perfect summery day," she writes. "The campus is beautiful. There were over 600 in attendance — how it has grown since the days it was held in Larison Dining Room! But I only recognized and chatted with a few: **Lois Henneberger**; **Honey Rhinesmith Baker '44** and her daughter, **Kitty Baker Sarro '72**; and **Julia Shank Dawson '48**. I spotted our 15th president, Steffen Rogers, and others. It was good to meet the scholarship recipients. The student speakers, especially, were really impressive."

When reading *Medford Leas Life*, a monthly publication where I live, I discovered that a Bucknellian has moved in. **Arthur Eldred '58** majored in commerce and finance, entered the Army reserve and retired as captain eight years later. His family owned and managed the popular Clementon Amusement Park in New Jersey, which they bought in early 1900s. Arthur worked there part-time from youth to adulthood, when he became general manager. After it was sold in 1977, he bought Maddens Hardware Store in Mt. Holly, N.J., which he sold when he retired in 2000. He married Elaine Bland and they have 12 grandchildren. Thank you, *Medford Leas Life*, for this abbreviated squib. Arthur, welcome to Medford Leas and I look forward to meeting you.

Nina Osovick Magilligan writes, "On April 5 I turned 89! My whole life will change, mainly because I gave my car to my grandson, Campbell. He is an Australian, but joined the American Navy. His two years are up and he wants to go to college, but he can do better (again) in America than Australia. My daughter, Susie, visited me in May. My arthritic knees are a real pain, but I walk every day; they want exercise! I'm getting ready for our weekly book review, as my knees don't complain about reading."

Wish I had more news!
— J.B.S.

1944

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It's not a given, but almost, that a beautiful sunny weekend is synonymous with the Scholarship Luncheon. It was true again in May for the 600 guests who assembled at Sojka Pavilion. It was nice to be among them, thanks to my daughter, **Kitty Baker Sarro '72**. Our scholarship recipient wasn't able to be present, so a first-hand report on her is not available.

Many familiar faces were so good to see, like Martha and **John Zeller '41**; **Charlie '37** and **Ginny Fisher Vogel '40**; **Joann Golightly Brown '48** and her son, **Jeff '79**; Bill and **Ruth Castner Rusling '52**; **Bob '58** and **Pat Wenk Strachan '57**; **Geoff '54** and **Bobbie Folk Mynott '56**; **Julia Shank Dawson '48**; **Lois Henneberger '43**; and **Jane Griffith '43** and her sister, Mimi Reed, wife of our late president, **Henry "Duke" Reed**. Jane and Mimi were there thanks to the latter's daughter, **Ginny Reed Demoreuille '73**. They were at the table next to us, which made it great for Ginny and Kitty as they hadn't seen one another since their days together on campus.

It was also a pleasure to spend a few moments with past president Stef Rogers and first lady, Athena. They were with their niece, **Anna Baker '10**.

The only unpleasant part of our beautiful weekend was learning of the death of **Bob Walgran '49**. Sincerest sympathy from our class to **Marty Chance Walgran '49** and her family.

Note: Bob's obituary appeared in the summer 2010 issue.

A new address for **Gini Cushing Hughes** is 7090 Covenant Woods Drive, B110, Mechanicsville, VA 23111.

Janet Leach Messman called with news of the death of **Carol Sproul Whitehead** in June. She had been among the 10 of us who spent our freshman year together on third floor

elevation in Larison. Her daughter, **Ann Whitehead Nagda '67**, contacted Janet with the news. Carol is survived by three other children, grandchildren, and was predeceased by her husband, **Bob Whitehead '42**. She had always kept in close touch and supported '44 in everything. Our sincere condolences to her family. We'll miss her.

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

Dick Moore '47 sent a copy of the *W.R. Grace and Co.* quarterly alumni newsletter. It's a publication he has written and edited for many years since his retirement and he does a fantastic job. In a note, Dick writes, "I play in a bridge club with a former General Foods exec who is 92 and we have a record of winning evenings the last four weeks in a row!"

It's not too soon to think about the approaching holidays and it's hoped yours will be especially happy. It's also hoped you'll get in touch. Love and peace.

— H.R.B.

1945

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1946

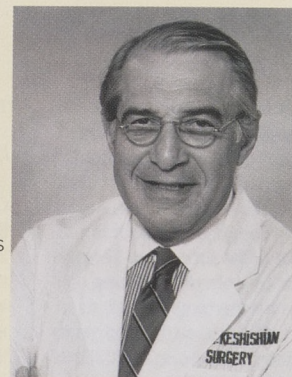
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MASTER OF MANY TALENTS

John Keshishian '46 has lived the life of a Renaissance man. Having retired from active cardiopulmonary surgery 17 years ago at the age of 70, Keshishian still holds the rank of clinical professor of surgery at the George Washington School of Medicine and adjunct professor of surgery at USUSH, the military medical school in Bethesda, Md. He had the honor of serving as consultant to the White House under presidents Nixon and Reagan and was a member of the team of surgeons that attended President Reagan after the 1980 assassination attempt. His multi-faceted career also includes stints as a photographer for *National Geographic*, a broadcaster for the radio production and distribution service Blue Network (a precursor to NBC) and the author of three novels, all thrillers.



Clearly, life has inspired some fiction. Keshishian says his work with *National Geographic* sparked his latest novel. "When I went to Vietnam as a civilian consultant in 1959, Dr. Melville Grosvenor of the National Geographic Society asked me to photograph everything I saw," he says. "The magazine folks gave me lessons, a camera and film." Instantly, Keshishian became a young staff photographer. With the rigors of his time in the Navy during WWII behind him, he had the background to explore some of the planet's most extreme venues.

He not only wrote about and photographed Vietnam during a tumultuous era but also used his skills, which include aviation, to travel the larger world. Before his medical career, Keshishian globe-trotted as a lecturer, consultant, examiner and FAA inspector. In the meantime, his photographs of Egypt, Abu Simbel, Russia, Samarkand and Uzbekistan appeared in *National Geographic*. One of his best-known articles, published in the early 1980s, examined the Burmese "long-neck" women. Concurrently, he became a writer for the *World Book Science News*, documenting the Dead Sea Scrolls and Mayan archeology. One of his novels, *The Mayan Shard Caper*, published in 2006 by Inkwater Press, reprised this interest in pre-Columbian antiquities.

Keshishian continues work rooted in decades of diverse experience. During a meditative moment in his medical career, he became interested in rhododendrons and azaleas, flowers he still photographs and explores in writing. He was indoctrinated into azalea culture at the Glenn Dale Plant Introduction Station in Maryland and later became a collaborator for the group at the National Arboretum. Additionally, he has introduced and named the "Henry Allanson" azalea after an early mentor, and over the years garnered an impressive number of ribbons for his hybrids.

— Maria Jacketti

A telephone call in May from my roomie, **Norma White Baird**, brought the sad news her husband, Charles, died Dec. 26, 2009. He suffered with Alzheimer's for several years and spent the last one in the Alzheimer's Unit at Stonebridge, their retirement community. Fortunately, during that time Norma received much caring support from family and friends. Chuck, a graduate of Middlebury College, served on Bucknell's Board of Trustees from 1969 until 1995, when he became trustee emeritus. During that time he proudly served with their daughter-in-law, **Susan Martell Baird '72**, wife of their son, **Stephen '72**. To commemorate the longstanding relationship

between the Baird family and Bucknell, the Board of Trustees and President Brian C. Mitchell presented a beautiful Memorial Resolution as a tribute of his service and many lifelong accomplishments to Norma, their four children, eight grandchildren, his three siblings and many family and friends. (In this brief space, I cannot do justice to that tribute.)

Last spring Norma flew to Spain to visit her granddaughter in Granada and went on a Smithsonian educational cruise in the Mediterranean. "A real vacation," she says. She spent the summer in Bridgehampton, N.Y., where she was near family and friends. Her year-round address is #202 900

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A 2009 holiday letter from **Lee Dillon Strickland** told of her unfortunate bout with bacterial pneumonia in Florida, her return to Langhorne, Pa., in April, and moving from her home into an assisted living respite care unit. She is no longer in respite care but has a lovely apartment in the same facility. Lee's address is The Brunswick at Attleboro B-15, 310 East Winchester Ave., Langhorne, PA 19047.

I spoke briefly with **Ruth Burnett Pembleton '45**, who was vacationing with her daughter, son-in-law and granddaughter for the month of July in Carmel, Calif. She had a

fall in November at a friend's house, resulting in a fractured head of the femur in her hip. She is getting around without the use of a walker.

An article in the fall 2008 *American Rhododendron Society Journal* by **John Keshishian** prompted me to write and inquire if he was in my first-year chemistry 113-14 class with Dr. Bruce Miller. "Oh my, how one's past catches up with them," he e-mails in response. "Yep, I'm the very same guy. Dr. Miller razed me unmercifully because I had an almost-C average and somehow got accepted, etc., but then he left Bucknell to join the Manhattan hush-hush project. I actually kept in touch and astounded him to the end."

John left Bucknell after his first year and "enlisted in the Navy, was later commissioned, served in the South Pacific, later returned from sea duty to the Main Navy, D.C., busting codes," he writes. "I went to night school and earned enough credits for medical school. Continued to get specialty boards in general and thoracic surgery, becoming chief of those sections at both George Washington University Medical School and Hospital, then later at Washington Hospital Center. I became professor of surgery there and at Military Medical School, Bethesda, Md. And I was chief of staff at Washington Hospital Center."

John embarked on a writing and photography career even while maintaining professional status. "I became a staff photographer for *National Geographic*, did a civilian stint in Vietnam. I became an archaeologist, too, locating tombs and temples in the Guatemalan jungle and am considered an expert on rubbings of Mayan steles for *National Geographic*." What followed were novels, articles and photos, and he even taught art at Corcoran one semester. John got hooked on azaleas and hybridized a deciduous one named Henry Allanson, which graced the cover of the 1973 *American Rhododendron Society Journal* and was donated to the National Arboretum. No wonder Dr. Miller

was astounded. — P.W.H.

Note: See a full profile of John Keshishian on the previous page.

Catherine Casselman Grenhart writes, "I am still at 5828 Steeplechase Drive, Plano, TX 75093. My e-mail address is meemahcathy@sbcglobal.net. I would love to hear from anyone in my class. I also kept in touch with **Arax Aroosian Balakian '48**. My former roommate, **Ginny Bell Wiltz**, and I are still very much in contact with each other. I was in contact with **Maggie Gurnee Baer** until her death."

Note: Maggie's obituary appeared in the fall 2009 issue.

1947

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Mollie Wolfinger Woehling, prior to a trip to Florence and Rome, Italy, dusted off Henry Lucas' *Short History of Civilization* from our freshman year world history course. She got an up-close taste of history when she visited her granddaughter, Mollie Jr., who spent a semester in Florence.

In May, Mollie learned that **Lois Miller Tandy's** husband, Bill, had passed on. Classmates who remember Lois may wish to contact her at Lois Tandy, 329 Hollybrook Drive, Advance, NC 27006.

Tamara Gurvitch Goldman, news editor of *The Bucknellian*, had a "small world" experience. Beth, one of Tam's daughters-in-law, met a "new face" at a New Jersey Hadassah meeting. Mira had lived in California, Hawaii and Israel, but was born in Harbin, Manchuria. Recognizing this as Tam's hometown, Beth asked the woman her maiden name, reported the encounter to Tam, and thus reconnected two women who hadn't seen one another for 70 years, when they were 12 years old.

In July, **Barbara Fitzgerald Taylor** attended the Alpha Chi

Omega National Convention in Washington, D.C., her hometown. "Fitzie" writes, "It was a truly wonderful event with great speakers, programs and most helpful information for us who are still active in colleges and alumnae chapters. Close to 1,000 attended, but only two of us from Bucknell. Our chapter president, **Kat Humphrey '11**, was there, and we had a delightful visit together at dinner. She seemed so interested in my many memories of going through college during WWII, and I was amazed at how many changes have taken place. I was also amazed and quite flattered by so many of our 'sisters' who stopped me when they saw my chapter was at Bucknell, how impressed they were with our college, its academic high standards and beautiful campus!"

Ed and **Bobby Messer Hale**, who live in Keene, N.Y., experienced three inches of snow in April. They are great readers and recommend *The Guernsey Literary and Potato Peel Pie Society* by Mary Ann Shaffer and Annie Barrows. — J.M.R.

1948

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I talked to **Joey La Barr Hardie** and I am happy to say that she is as chipper as ever. In fact, she is into Zumba. Good for you, Joey.

Helen Hayden Nelson called. She sees **Julia Shank Dawson** when she delivers hand-made quilts to the hospital where Judy gives pastoral care for the children. Helen also stays in touch with **Marion "Mae" Wohlhieter**. Thanks for the news, Helen.

Betty Hoile List and I were in touch by phone. She still goes to Florida in the winter and saw **Gloria Anderson Miller** and **Robert Malesardi '45** down there. Last spring she saw **Pat Flannery '80** at a coaches' get-together on the New Jersey coast. We should all try to connect as "Hoi" does.

Don't forget to write me about anything. We like hearing about you. Enjoy the fall weather and try to get to see a Bucknell game. Go Bison! And, our Reunion is only three years away. Start planning. — J.G.B.

1949

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Harry Birchard says he is now 84 and in good health. He says his family is wonderful — three happily married children (20-plus years) and 10 wonderful grandchildren. He keeps in touch with **Howie Van Dine**. — C.M.D.

1950

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Melvin Byerly enjoyed his air conditioning during the summer down in Vienna, Va. I expect we all were happy for A/C to cope with the heat of 2010.

When we talked to **John Sieber** at Fox Chapel, up the Allegheny from Pittsburgh, it was raining cats and dogs on the ladies' golf open at nearby Oakmont Country Club. He was in sales for the steel business. He and wife are doing fine in their condo and, bless him, he expressed thanks for the volunteer efforts of class reporters.

In the Reading, Pa., area, **Dick Villforth** still plays golf weekly, with help from his cart buddy to follow the ball since his eyesight is short of 20/20. He has six great-grandchildren and another on the way. He worked

in the fossil and nuclear power generation field for Gilbert Associates and spent much time in Europe and Asia helping to engineer such facilities.

We telephoned **Grace Richardson Roberts**. Her husband, **Ralph '49**, fielded the call and explained that she was resting with a hip problem and soon to have surgery. This was following Ralph's very successful hip surgery. He had worked in the fossil and nuclear power generation field for Combustion Engineering and spent much time in Europe and Asia helping to engineer such facilities. Sound familiar? — D.C.

John '48 and **Carol Van Alen Sprout** had a memorable time in Bison country in June. They attended a rousing Reunion Rally in the Weis Center, heard Bucknell's excellent Jazz and Rock Ensemble's (BJRE) One More Time concert in Sojka Pavilion, and watched a brilliant fireworks display on campus. They enjoyed visits with old and new friends, including former chaplain the Rev. James Gardner and his wife, Pat, along with **Barry Raphael '74** and **Roger Suttmeier '75** from BJRE. Representing our class at the grand 60th celebration were **Charlie** and **Jean McDonald Concklin**, **Leanne Freas Trout**, **Herb Wilcox**, **Olynda and Howie Smith**, **Bob Walter**, **Gus Krayner** and **Art Troast**. Thank you, Carol, for sending news of Reunion. (Once a reporter, always a reporter.)

Gathered around a breakfast table at Lewisburg's Country Cupboard on a lovely day in May, the family of **Joann Golightly Brown '48** and I had a little reunion of our own. Joining in the lively conversation were **Jeff Brown '79**, **Jack '79** and **Jill Brown Waters '82** and their utterly delightful daughter, Jennifer, 11, a prospective member of the Class of '21. An enthusiastic student of the art of cooking, Jill regaled us with tales of her forays into French cuisine.

William Ruhl represented veterans of the Coast Guard in Union County's 16th annual veterans celebration on June

26. The parade route in Lewisburg was filled with spectators, many of whom claimed their spots by placing folding chairs curbside the night before the popular event.

From his home in Westport, Mass., located about seven miles from the Atlantic Ocean, pianist **Al Borelli '49** writes that he plans to release another recording sometime this fall featuring the music of Franz Liszt. We look forward to adding it to our beautiful Borelli collection. — P.W.

1951

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I received a note from **Ruth Williamson McKee '48** informing us that her sister, **May Williamson Britton**, died last December. She is survived by her husband, Raymond, and two sons, Samuel and Lee. Another son, Paul, predeceased her. She was in Pi Beta Phi and employed by American Airlines before her marriage. Thanks for letting us know, and our sympathies to you and her other family.

That's the only news I have received, but let me give you some food for thought. Since we are all now in our eighties and not buying any green bananas, please think about next June and our 60th Reunion. Can you believe we've come this far? It's the first weekend in June, and **Ray** and I hope we can be there. We would love to see all you survivors! — B.L.S.

1952

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At Reunion, **Alice Windeknecht Totten** met me for the afternoon for a leisurely stroll around campus while reflecting about the forward motion of Reunion, with its interest groups, faculty/student receptions and sports events. The spirit and beauty of Bucknell was evident at every turned corner.

Mary "Lou" Hind and I joined forces for Rally and the luncheon as lone representatives of '52. At my request, Lou has kindly shared her experience of Reunion as an emeritus '52er touched by the Bucknell extended family. She writes, "With only three of us from the Class of '52 at the emeritus dinner, we were a distinct minority, but since we shared the dinner with the Class of '50, we had plenty of memories in common. I was fortunate to be seated next to **Herb Wilcox '50**, who had been a roommate of **Dick Linde '50**, with whom I served as a missionary of the Methodist church in Japan. My daughter, Christy, was friends with one of the Linde daughters during our summer vacations at Lake Nojiri in Nagano Prefecture. We were also fortunate both at lunch and dinner on Saturday to be joined by the student ambassadors. At lunch we met a student from Ghana majoring in engineering, and at dinner I sat next to a student from Botswana majoring in accounting. They both shared enthusiastically their experiences at Bucknell and plans to return to their homelands to share their experiences and skills. I admired their courage in coming to Bucknell and was equally impressed by their potential to broaden the worldview of their fellow students.

"I received a phone call from a Bucknell student to thank me for donating to the Annual Fund," Mary continues. "When I mentioned having taught school in Japan, she said she had also been to Japan, in addition to several other Asian countries, while participating in Bucknell's Semester at Sea. I realized then that my decision to study at Yale Divinity School and serve as an educational

missionary to Japan did not just happen by chance, but was a direct result of having studied at Bucknell. I still live in Burke, Va., near Lake Braddock Secondary School, where I taught after leaving Japan. Cheering on my five grandchildren who live nearby at their soccer tournaments, swim meets, horse shows, track meets and band concerts gives me proud satisfaction, as does sharing a quiet morning fishing at our local Burke Lake with my grandson, 7, who doesn't seem to mind that we never catch anything. When I try to console him about our bad luck, he says, 'But what's the difference? We'd let them go anyway. And really I don't like to eat fish!'"

Jean Lowry Scarr now has a double reason to wish for Lewisburg to be closer to her Ohio home. Another grandson, **Tyler Blakemore '14**, will be the second legacy in the sixth-generation Lowry clan to attend Bucknell as his first choice. He will continue the family tradition established by **Robert Lowry 1854** and continued by his parents, **Jeffrey '78** and **Lynn Scarr Blakemore '79**, and brother, **Robert '08**. Will you be there to meet Jean in 2012 for our 60th Reunion?

One pleasant request I received last spring was to connect **Jack Webber** with a former "Sem Gem" from the Class of '55 who was having no luck contacting him by e-mail (only because he does not "do" e-mail.) I readily verified that Jack, indeed, would like to be contacted and all was accomplished by phone.

A clipping from the *Herald Tribune* published on May 18 announced that **Frank Sullivan**, widower of the late **Joan "Turney" Turnbaugh Sullivan**, died after a courageous and protracted battle with prostate cancer. He spent his career in human resources with Union Carbide in domestic and international operations. He ended his career in Hong Kong as director of human resources of Far East operations. Frank is survived by a son, Mark of Minneapolis; a daughter, Daryl Sullivan Kennedy of Venice, Fla.;

and three grandchildren, Amanda Kennedy and Michael and Sean Sullivan. Frank, a member of Kappa Sigma, was honored in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* our senior year. His kindness is well remembered for the lift he gave me driving through the Poconos during a blizzard at the start of Christmas vacation. Have you a story about Frank or Turney to share?

Note: Frank's obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section. Joan's obituary appeared in the summer 2009 issue.

I am grateful for the following story from Dawn Stevens, who was one of **Joe Klose's** caregivers for nearly five years. In May I received an e-mail from Joe saying, "I was saddened to read of the passing of **Marty McKibbin** in December 2009." Joe reminded me that he had asked about Marty at our 50th Reunion when his friend did not return to campus. He also asked that the next issue of *Bucknell Magazine* note that Marty did not only play football, but was the tight-end star on our '51 undefeated team and credited for receiving many touchdown passes. Marty's skill led us to "beat Alfred" soundly; the rest of the story is that the cry remains our class cheer today. He admitted not knowing Marty well, but admired him as a fellow resident in West College. Marty was a true gentleman and lived up to the caption by his portrait in our senior *L'Agenda*: "Humility must always be the portion of any man who receives acclaim."

Sadly, a follow-up e-mail came from Dawn in June informing me that Joe died on June 14. She had sent the original message Joe wrote about Marty, and he gave a postscript but asked for it back because he remembered something more to say. Unfortunately, Joe did not have the chance to finish that postscript. However, Dawn did write what she knew Joe intended to say, and which I give to '52ers as his last testimony to his beloved Bucknell: "P.S. regarding Marty McKibbin: Please note that in the '50s and most of the '60s the two-platoon system was not yet used. Each player played

both offense and defense. Also, most players did not wear facemasks, which resulted in good old 'smash mouth' football. I am occasionally in touch with Bucknell partners in crime like **Barbara Jewell Zwynenburg '54**. We share memories of the Burger, Halfway Dam, the Hotel Milton, the American Legion and V.F.W., and Robbins and Coleman's western world literature, including *Beowulf*, and who was that crazed fellow who went around attacking windmills? Jose Ferrar? Oh, yeah. I think I was the anchorman of our class." Farewell, Joe. True friendship beyond measure will long be the remembered treasure you offered your Bucknell buddies. — R.C.R.

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

1953

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Yes, the Philadelphia spring luncheon is always good for a line or two. On a chilly but clear April afternoon **Barb George Frazer**, **Joan Jenkinson Haag** and **Vea Abronski LePard** came in from the Main Line. **Betty Quick Hill** from Pennington, N.J., went out of her way to pick up her high school buddy **Fran Hankinson Hillman** at Foulkeways in Gwynedd, Pa. **Pat Forlifer Robbins** began the day early in Arlington, Va., and picked up **Jan Elder Hatch** in Maryland; they gathered **Sue Miller Strecker** in Wilmington. How good of them to come all that distance. **George '58** brought his wife, **Bobbie Roemer Gibb**, from Chester, N.J., and Wayne Stettler brought his wife, **Joan MacBain Stettler**, from Chatham. The two men seemed to entertain themselves, but I promised next year to provide them with a few suggestions to fill their time. We had our usual room and a nice lunch with our private server. Plenty of chat and news sharing. A great time.

Now to share some not-so-good news. Perhaps you noticed the absence of **Walt** and **Isabel Beers McConnell**. Izzy called the morning of the luncheon to say that she had been diagnosed with Hodgkin's lymphoma and was undergoing tests to see the impact. The July update from Izzy was that the cancer is pretty much cured after a series of chemo treatments, but the treatment cycle will continue to its planned completion. She continues walking, has played for two weddings and a memorial service besides regular church, and is working at their local opera museum that does a variety of concerts all summer. She and Walt attended a marvelous granddaughter's wedding event in Texas. She would like to thank all those who have sent cards, prayers and good wishes. We wish Izzy the best.

Mimi Fussell Lang was to come to the luncheon, but at the last minute she had to take her husband, Eben, for some medical tests. He is fine and they spent the summer at their home in Maine.

In the last issue of *Bucknell Magazine* I reported that **Jane Brown Maas** would miss the spring luncheon because she was headed for France. Well, here's her report: "Earlier in May, I met an old friend in Paris for a seven-day cruise on the Seine," she writes. "In the summer I went up to the Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Canada. Judith and Dennis O'Brien (former president of Bucknell) introduced me to the Festival last summer. Star attraction is Christopher Plummer in *The Tempest*."

More from Jane: "**Ed Axelrod** and I have dinner about once a month. He lures me down to his haunts in Greenwich Village, and I get him to visit the Upper East Side. Sometimes we meet in the middle. We're members of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and went to the exhibition of The Mourners: Tomb Sculptures from the Court of Burgundy.

"**Ed Davis** lives in Dana Point, Calif.," continues Jane. "He and I co-directed *The Student Prince* our junior year; he directed

Knickerbocker Holiday starring **Downey Stancs** our senior year. Ed is retired from his career in the theater and travels all over the country and the world judging cat shows. Just think: One of our classmates is the world's leading authority on Siamese cats!

"I was at Bucknell for Commencement in May for a very special reason," writes Jane. "Ten months ago, I nominated **John Zeller '41** for an honorary degree; happily the Bucknell Board of Trustees granted it with enthusiasm. Do you remember John? When we were at school he taught a brilliant course in constitutional law, went on to become chief financial officer and chief legal council for the University, and also served as acting president in the 1970s. He has been involved with our alma mater in so many ways for 75 of his 92 years that he is widely known as 'Mr. Bucknell.' The audience gave him a standing ovation. John said he was stunned." Thanks, Jane.

Sally Graybill Houser's husband, Jim, passed away on June 19 after a long battle with prostate cancer. He was a 1953 graduate of Dickinson College and received his master's in industrial administration from Carnegie Tech. After serving in the Navy, he joined Pennwalt (Elf Atochem), where he served as president of the fluorochemicals division in Philadelphia from 1981 until he retired in 1992. In addition to Sally, he is survived by three children, **James Houser Jr. '83** and his wife, Paige; Patricia Houser Mahaffey; and David Houser and his wife, Kandy; along with a brother, two sisters and eight grandchildren. Jim and Sally were married for 54 years and enjoyed many winters in Florida, travels and golf together. Our sympathy to Sally and her family.

A brief report on my trip to France: I spent two weeks in Provence in May on an Untour, which provided an apartment, airfare and a car. Of my companions, one was the good driver and another was the navigator with a GPS. Our trip included chilly weather, but the best exchange rate for the euro

and visits to many wonderful small towns, the best of which was Les Beaux. Our trip ended with an additional three nights in Paris. My goal to see Monet's garden at Giverny was fulfilled. I did make one concession on this trip. Because I arrived at the Paris airport alone, I asked for a wheelchair. I am quite capable of getting from plane to plane, but my impaired eyesight caused me to fear I would not find the domestic gate in time to catch my flight from Paris to Marseilles. I highly recommend the wheelchair, which is a fast transport and an easy swish through security.

Here's a quote, a wish for us all, from a column called "Well Being" by Art Carey in the *Philadelphia Inquirer*: "I hope that whatever life may have deducted in vigor, it has compensated in wisdom." — C.H.K.

1954

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1955

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Our 55th Reunion has come and gone, and Bill and I did not get to attend. Angie and **Norm Single** did go, and he sends me a great e-mail about the weekend:

"Bucknell did its usual outstanding job of presenting four days and nights of activities for alumni at Reunion, and those who attended cooperated the entire time," writes Norm. "The class dinners were excellent, as were the various lectures." He was especially impressed with the new president, who seems ready to go on several fronts. He heard that Kappa Sigma is fully operational once again, and that the DU house is functioning

after being closed for four years. Only 12 classmates returned for our 55th, including **Joe English, Bill and Jean Carnegie Golightly, Inez Mitchell Sanders, Bob Antkowiak, Lorna Gardner Hower, Harold Dillon and Dave Boyd. John McKee '56** was there, too. Norm says it was well worth the effort and cost to return again, and he's pretty sure he'll be back again next year.

Bill and Jean Golightly spend as much time as they can at their home in West Virginia. Over the summer they had returned from 10 days there in the beauty and coolness while everybody in D.C. was sweltering, and a rattlesnake greeted them as soon as they got out of the car. Then they watched a bear peer through the window and wander off into the woods. They think he's the bear that damaged their bird feeder, spreading sunflower seeds that attracted the chipmunks, which attracted the snake. Such is the life on the mountain.

Jean writes that Norm forgot to mention one thing about returning to Bucknell: The ivy no longer whispers! It's all gone, and it looks like the brick has all been redone. What a different place it is, she says. No more serenades, pinning celebrated only off campus.

She visited with **Bill '56** and **Carol Wanamaker Lenker's '57** granddaughter, **Heather Lenker '12**. Bill and Carol are doing well and are still active with Bucknell.

Note: See the student profile on Heather Lenker '12 on p.15.

Bob Antkowiak writes that he ran into some of the guys from Class of '56. He had fun reminiscing with Joe English, who looks great. In fact, Bob says everyone looked to be in great shape. One of the highlights of Reunion for Bob was the student ambassadors. They were terrific and made a big difference.

Here is a little update on Bob's family: His oldest grandchild, Jessica, graduated from North Carolina in May. His grandchildren range in age from 4 to 22. That spectrum of ages keeps one young and hopping!

Rich and Judy Beattie Klaber did not make Reunion because of

untimely health issues. Happily, things are better and they flew to Maine in July. Destination: Round Pond, not far from **Dick and Gail Rothenberger Shand**. Four of their children and families were there for part or all of their three-week stay.

Dreamer, their sailboat, is looking better than ever and enjoys her fresh-water existence. The past three years she has participated in a series of races sponsored by the sailing clubs located in the eastern half of Lake Erie. She races in a fleet of 50 and performs well enough to finish in the money in a number of races.

Judy and Rich sold their home of 46 years and moved to Providence Point, a delightful lifecare facility of patio homes and apartments. They are both trudging along like all of us, with Rich trudging merrily to his law practice every day.

After reading the spring 2010 issue of *Bucknell Magazine*, I e-mailed **Dick Wormser** about his article in that issue titled "Our Humanity." He is a gifted writer and has a wonderful command of his subject matter. Dick responded enthusiastically to my plea for news about his life these past 55 years. He is married to Ann Hemingway, from France, and they live in New Haven, Conn. She is an expert in Francophone literature and teaches at NYU. His main occupation is documentary filmmaking and most of his time is spent writing to procure grants. He is presently working on proposals on the French Revolution, the American Revolution as seen from Indian country, prisons and racism and the history of the left in the United States. His deep commitment to social change grew out of his education at Bucknell and his experience during the Civil Rights movement during the 1960s. In the late '50s and early '60s he lived and worked in Paris and came back to the United States in time for the Civil Rights movement. In the '70s and '80s he spent time living among and filming or photographing families in different parts of the world,

from Malaysian fishing villages to Palestinian refugee camps. In recent years his focus has been on the American scene. He spent 10 years filming in Arkansas on racial issues and handicapped men and women.

Unfortunately, Dick admits he has had almost no contact with our classmates except for his cousin, **Lonnie Bandler**, and his wife and family. Having been on the Bucknell tennis team, he takes his game out of storage and plays periodically.

Jack Levine writes that, contrary to all rumors, he is alive and well. He practices law in Phoenix and enjoys his work immensely — now, after all these years, he knows what he is doing. His practice is family law, personal injury law, employee law and criminal law. He often tells people that he is "primarily a criminal lawyer, but no one has been able to prove anything yet." He devotes a lot of his time as a legal adviser and serves brain tumor patients and their families at the Barrows Neurological Institute, a part of St. Joseph's Hospital, which is a major center for brain tumor treatment. He also remains very active physically, playing tennis four or five times a week and hiking in the Phoenix Mountain preserve every day after work. His daughter, Alison, 44, climbed Mt. Everest, which is the last of the seven summits climbed (i.e. the highest on seven continents.) She has also skied to the North Pole and the South Pole, the first American woman to accomplish this. Jack has two other children, one a lawyer in Las Vegas and the other a radio producer in Los Angeles.

I am writing from Bass Harbor, Maine, in late July and it is glorious in paradise north. I hope you all had a super-duper summer and write me the news I need to keep this column going. — B.B.E.

1956

REUNION 2011

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A note from **Liz Kroeck Zimmerman** about the obituary for **Robert Kenworthy '54** states, "we all knew him as Jim." His first wife was **Alison Almy Kenworthy**, a Delta Zeta sorority sister of Liz's who died many years ago.

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

Dottie Dale Trumbower sends an e-mail in which she shares that **Caroleigh Kemp Gioia** died in Tampa, Fla., on June 25 from the effects of a stroke. For her junior and senior years, she was a resident of Walker House. Since graduating from Bucknell, she had remained a corresponding friend with other Walker House residents: **Diane Trumbower Mankin**, **Winnie Kreider Hermanson**, **Lil Borlund Florcsk**, **Sue Cornely Holdren** and **Dottie**.

I received a letter from **Linda Reinaker**, donor relations manager for Bucknell University, thanking us for the generosity of the Class of 1956 and the lecture established by our class in recognition of inspirational teaching. The 2010 faculty recipient was **John Hunter**, associate professor of comparative humanities and director of the Comparative Humanities Program. Faculty cited Professor Hunter's success and innovation as a teacher, and students praised him for motivating them to engage deeply with their studies. — P.G.H.

1957

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Hugh Browning sends a follow-up to his piece about **Craig Ferguson** and the Late, Late Show in the summer issue of *Bucknell Magazine*: "Humor, I believe, is essential to human life and I hope I can still feel the same when death beckons me," he writes. "Remember the story about the person who went to heaven and had a meeting with the almighty? God asked, 'Did you get the joke?'"

Nancy Fisher Rittenhouse organized a fantastic Sixth Street House reunion in Lancaster, Pa., in June. The e-mails circulating following the gathering expressed accolades for her. We all came away with warm, loving feelings for one another and our Sixth Street House/Bucknell experience. We borrowed from the Tri-Delts' tradition of first-night sharing. We shared what's been happening in our lives since the last reunion in fall 2008. As we get older and "stuff happens," we feel safe in talking about the trials of poor health, changes in living styles and events in the lives of our families. We've come to realize our strengths and the importance of appreciating each day. We all expressed much gratitude for our friendships that have grown stronger over the years.

Cary Lefever Roberts, our resident professor of English, led a book review of the *Guernsey Literary and Potato Peel Society*. (Nancy Rittenhouse had visited the British Island of Guernsey on a Bucknell-sponsored cruise.)

We anxiously awaited **Shirley Hall Carr's** arrival. She and **Judd '56** were driving in their new motor home from Naples, Fla., when it broke down in a remote area of South Carolina, and they had three days of adventures trying to get parts and replacements. Shirley arrived in time to join us at the village of Bird in Hand, where we enjoyed a wonderful presentation of the process of an Amish boy, 18, going through his "running around" stage prior to making his decision whether or not to join the Amish way of life.

We stayed at a large and lovely Marriott Hotel in the center of Lancaster. We could

walk from there to the Amish markets, museums and good eating places. Those attending were **Nancy Johnson Andrews**, **Ellen "Dief" Diefenbach Jackson '55**, **Billie Jane Boyer Maul**, **Bobbie Folk Mynott '56**, **Carol Christ Steele** and myself.

John Laud is still at the Freedom Institute in NYC. (You may remember his *Bucknell World* interview 10 years ago.) He works with families, does some lecturing and runs the DWI program, which "unfortunately still gets about 100 new clients a year." John has cut down to working three days a week and will take November off for a long cruise. He invites any friends to e-mail him at JLaudnyny@yahoo.com.

Please share your adventures and thoughts with our classmates. — D.H.H.

1958

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News from **Adele Irving** and **Jane Scheifele Frassenei** concerning their trip to Europe during the time of the Iceland volcano eruption in April proves that despite some challenges due to a weather disaster, much fun could be had. Wonderful sites such as Marseille and Frankfurt, and rivers as well, added fond memories.

Adele and Jane, a few months later, attended a ballet in NYC with **Elizabeth Jones-Zoch**, **Cathy Hoffman Doremus** and several other friends. The event is a yearly event for the Bucknellians attending.

Jane and **Rog Frassenei**, before vacationing in their Ocean City, N.J., vacation house in July with family, spent a wonderful

time in the Berkshires where the beauty of the hills and year-round recreational facilities attract many visitors.

Most of us learned of the death of **Beverly Griner McNally** in the summer 2010 issue of *Bucknell Magazine*. **Merle Holden Winstead** writes to report that during Alumni Weekend, Beverly got the Service to Humanity Award.

A letter from **Margrit Faulk Myrback** describes so warmly the bravery displayed by her husband, Ken, during the last months of his life.

Roberta Bayer Schlacks will replace me as class reporter. I appreciate her willingness to help not only me, but our whole class. Please send your news to her. — N.J.R.R.

Note: Thank you for your years of service to Bucknell Magazine, **Norma Jean!**

1959

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I do not have e-mail addresses for everyone in the Class of '59, so if you have not gotten any e-mails from me, would you please send your address? I promise, I will not send you any spam, nor will I give your e-mail address to anyone else.

Joan Peregoy Thayer e-mails, "The nicest treat so far was attending dinner and a performance of *Mamma Mia* at nearby Wolf Trap. A day trip to the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts to see the Lewis Comfort Tiffany display was followed by a delicious lunch in the new Amuse restaurant on the third floor of the new wing. We returned there in August to meet friends for lunch."

Bob Kluge and **Bob Bowman** attended the Friday session at Reunion. "Just wanted to see how it felt to be emeritus — it felt great," they write. "We enjoyed the Alumni U presentations. We caught up with Kim Allen of the

Development Office, who reports being really impressed with the new president. Finally, we join **Herb Wright** in encouraging all our classmates to continue to support Bucknell financially. At this time in our lives a charitable gift annuity has real appeal."

Jean Nardi Benning writes, "I had my right knee replaced in July." She rehabbed at Bryn Mawr Rehab Hospital. "As for surgery improvements, I have no stitches or staples. My incision is held together with glue, and I may shower in the lovely stall shower with a seat and hand-held spray. Off to rest, elevate and ice."

Liz and **Jim Hall** were in Saratoga Springs for the summer and, for the first time, spent six months last winter on Hilton Head Island and enjoyed golf with Louise and **Joe Bellace '60**, Brad Tufts and others. Their home in Palmetto Hall welcomes Bucknellians.

Melinda Hauser Davis e-mails, "Sara and **Alan Reubel** spent a really fun weekend in the Gettysburg area in June. They enjoyed the beginning of the 10-day Gettysburg Arts Festival. Hauser Estate Winery hosted a beautiful dinner toward the end of the festival that was orchestrated by Walter Schreib, White House chef during the Clinton years and the first half of the Bush years. With **Don Ferrara** and me, Alan and Sara also visited the National Lavender Festival and went antiquing. The Reubels live in Manhattan and West Hampton, and enjoyed the country ambience, I think."

Ellen Killebrew has retired. She writes, "Ted and I returned from Upper Saranac Lake at a resort called The Point where I met a neuroradiologist who graduated from Bucknell in 1990 pre-med. His uncle, who died a few years ago, was Dr. Olin, who taught economics at Bucknell. He was my professor in my freshman year."

Carroll "Stevie" Stevens Adams writes, "Eight '59 KDs from seven states gathered in May for four days of camaraderie at Wyndham's Bentley Brook Resort in the Berkshire Mountains, Hancock, Mass.: **Barbara Nagle Beatty**, **Miriam**

Mendelson McRobb, **Nancy Seeburger**, **Doris Abbott Walker**, **Barbara Dunning DuPuy**, **Anne Clark Eyerly**, **Jean Benning** and myself. We excelled in talking, laughing, eating and just enjoying one another. We took trips to see Shaker Village, the Clark Museum and Williams College. Unable to join us at the last minute were **Jeanne Anderson Bovard**, **Molly Wolford Hamilton** and **Pat Cagle Nelson**."

From what I understand, you might wish to contact Stevie to plan your next get-together, if she is available. She did all the legwork in getting the KDs together, obtained the facility, called each person, discussed their likes and dislikes and fulfilled them to a "T," and arranged the outings. Every one of the KDs praised her perfection and attention to detail.

Richard Sacks e-mails, "I'm still a professor of radiology at George Washington University School of Medicine and Hospital, but have published a book, *Someone to Hug*, which is a prescription for finding adult companionship — especially in later years after life changes. It should be available soon at the major online book companies. It is available from amazon.com as an e-book and at xlibris.com. A website is in the works."

"Additionally, for the past two years, two of my grandsons have participated in soccer camp held at our Bucknell University (they loved the campus and the training they received)," Richard continues. "I believe they stayed in Swartz Hall. They play varsity soccer for their high school in Halifax, Pa."

Dodie Vogeler Jackson sends, "I started the new year with a visit down to Florida to see my son Chris and his family to celebrate a late Christmas with them. In February, my son, Richard, made his move back to the USA after nearly six years living in the UK. It is good to have him back on this side of the pond, and he was able to return to his job with a medical transport company. At the end of March, I flew out to Arizona to stay for a week with a friend.

It was a wonderful time, with the undoubted highlight being the Grand Canyon. I was surprised how emotional it was for me to be there; it was a real spiritual event for me, as it was a place I thought I would never see.

"In April, I took my yearly trip with friends to Cape Cod to listen for the peepers," Dodie continues. "I continue to do occasional baby/child/cat/elder-sitting jobs. I do not know if my crossing guard job will be there for me in September, as posts are in jeopardy due to the tight town budget. I can only hope. If not, then I will just have to find something else."

"Sorry not to make it to Reunion, but I was having family and friends here with about 25 people. It was a really good time. A rare occasion when all three of my sons and their families could be together."

Charlie Taylor died May 31, writes his wife, Suzanne.

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

Susie Blasier Butler and her husband, Larry Bock, visited Barbara and me for a few days. They were given a whirlwind tour of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge, Fort Monroe, Colonial Williamsburg and Jamestown. We enjoyed catching up on family and friends, and a good time was had by all. — T.E.D.

1960

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I received the following e-mail from Kappa Kappa Gamma about their 50-year reunion: "14 Kappas, Class of 1960, met in Virginia on the banks of the Rappahannock in May at Ron

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In 1975, during an experiment, Boger mixed polymers with liquids and discovered a new type of non-Newtonian fluid. Unlike others that were equally elastic, his new fluids maintained a constant viscosity, a quality that would prove revolutionary for many industries; these fluids now bear his name.

Born in Kutztown, Pa., Boger began his monumental travels at Bucknell, where he was greatly influenced by Professor of Chemical Engineering **Bob Slonaker M'52**. He then earned master's and doctoral degrees in chemical engineering from the University of Illinois. Then, Boger says, he decided to take a position in Australia.

Boger has lived and worked in the southern hemisphere all of his professional life, having held numerous visiting positions, as well as full-time appointments at Monash University and the University of Melbourne, where he was a laureate professor. He has received abundant awards for his work, including the Prime Minister's Prize for Science in Australia. In 2007, he was elected to the prestigious Royal Society, which is celebrating its 350th anniversary this year. Says Boger, "It is a great honor to join the likes of Newton and Einstein in the Royal Society."

Boger owns a 300-acre beef farm in Gippsland, Australia, and is an avid freshwater and saltwater fly fisherman. He and his wife, Reba, spend three months each year in Florida and nine months in Australia. Actively participating in building a sustainable ecological future through preserving the environment, Boger adds, "My work on non-Newtonian fluids has had a huge effect on reducing the impact of mining."

— Maria Jacketti



names of each of our departed classmates were read aloud by **Sandy Caryl Schumacher**, Jane Harley and yours truly. It was a very solemn occasion with a standing-room-only audience.

"Afterward I welcomed everyone to a cocktail party and buffet dinner in Larison Hall. After dinner, **Tony Rinaldo** introduced Gary Sojka, 13th president of Bucknell University, who delivered the main address. Tony presented Gary and his lovely wife, Sandy, with a framed certificate making them official honorary members of the Class of '60.

"**Art Saunders '57**, husband of **Mim Thom Saunders**, entertained our group with humorous anecdotes and jokes. Jane and I graded the answers to our 50th Reunion questionnaire and presented gag gifts for various categories, such as: Married the Longest to a Bucknell Graduate (**Mim Saunders**, 52 years), Married the Longest to a Non-Bucknell Graduate (**Frank Stillman**, 53 years), Traveled the Farthest to Our Reunion (**Suzanne Vanpelt Mau**, from New Zealand), Most Faithful Female Athletic Supporter (**Lou Johnson**), Most Faithful Male Athletic Supporter (**Bill Bauersfeld P'90, P'95**, honorary '60), the Real 1960 Ugly Man Contest Winner (**Denny Cox**), Male Classmate Whose Appearance Has Changed the Least (**Clint Gilkey**, with **Marty Holmes** a close second), Female Classmate Whose Appearance Has Changed the Least (**Ginny Notari Fisher**, with Jane Coene a close second), and Sent the Most Children and/or Grandchildren to Bucknell (**Jim Brubaker**). Everything was received in the manner in which it was intended: with humor and frivolity.

"I will attempt to refrain from mentioning the various awards our class received at the all-class Rally Saturday morning. However, there are two awards that warrant an exception! I would be remiss if I did not say how fortunate for Tony Rinaldo to receive the Most Faithful Bucknell Alumni Award. It was a fitting testimony to him

and **Jane Dubivsky Coene's** summer home. Attending were **Carol Singleton Hampton**, **Suzanne Alisch Sligh**, **Elizabeth Bryan Godrick**, **Babs Good Reynolds**, **Linnie Peck Campbell**, **Barbi Irland Teramoto**, **Susan Koch Kessler**, **Barbara Kraunz Conner**, **Margie Kuhn Sullivan**, **Jane Lydman Emsbo**, **Barbie MacDougall Yamashita**, **Marcia Mahlan Seman** and **Bonnie Steele Callahan**. Absent and fondly thought of were **Bobbie Warden Jeffries** and our two deceased members: **Judy Beery Brown** and **Jane Wellhofer Nelson**. Life experiences, much reminiscing, old stories and old songs were shared throughout the weekend, which included a tour of historic Christ Church, an afternoon on boats captained by Ron Coene and **Richard Hampton**, and dinner at historic Lancaster Inn. We are looking forward to

continuing the circulation of our famous Kappa letters, a 50-year tradition."

Our Reunion is just a memory now, but what a good time we had. We can be very proud of ourselves, as we won the Pete Pedrick Cup for the class with the highest percent of participation (72 percent), the Reunion Cup for highest amount raised for the Annual Fund (\$434,078) and the President's Cup for highest overall giving (\$5,011,954). We all deserve a pat on the back.

I received the following synopsis from **Pete Fritts** about Reunion and wanted to pass it on to you: "Wow! What a great 50th Reunion weekend," he writes. "From our initial class welcome party, hosted by **Ellis '59** and **Jane Sutherland Harley** on the poolside patio of their home, until the final farewell exchanges on Sunday morning, our group of nearly 175 class-

mates, spouses and friends enjoyed a truly wonderful and nostalgic weekend — with little time for rest or inactivity!

"As **Sandy Hjortsberg Pappas** stated as she was rushing from one faculty lecture to another, 'There is something here for everyone!' As my fellow Reunion committee member **Ted Gronlund** expressed, 'If anything, there might have been too many activities (or some lasted too long) for people our age to fully enjoy or become a participant.'

"**Suzanne Pogue Rudiselle** organized and officiated over a Service of Remembrance held exclusively for our class, which honored a total of 107 classmates who have passed on since 1960. She was accompanied by **Lou Johnson** at the piano and joined by her husband and two volunteer friends for a comforting and appropriate choral presentation. Following Suzanne's eulogy, the

personally, and to our class as a whole. Congratulations to Bucknell's one and only true 'Buffalo!' The second award was the Pete Pedrick Cup for the class with the highest percent participation. This award was named for our classmate, **Ronald 'Pete' Pedrick**, who passed in 1988.

"Following the formal proceedings at Rally, our class led the parade down the hill, where we enjoyed an all-class luncheon in a huge tent adjacent to the Langone Athletic complex. We had our class photo taken before everyone scattered to attend various fraternity and sorority open houses, a meeting with the new head football coach and motorized campus tours, etc. Later that evening we all reassembled for our main reunion banquet.

"After dinner, Jane introduced **Fitz Walling '46**, who was the director of admissions who admitted all of us to Bucknell in 1956. He gave a brief talk of how things have changed at Bucknell over the years. Tony then offered his welcome remarks, introduced the various dignitaries and acknowledged volunteers for their assistance in enabling our class to win all except one of the awards at Rally. Following our meal, Jane and I presented copies of our Reunion book (signed by all our five Reunion co-chairs) to each of our five student ambassadors, a bouquet of roses to Karen Landis and a plaque to Josh Grill in appreciation for all their support and assistance in planning, preparing and executing the provisions for our Reunion weekend. At the completion of these presentations, **Martie Lauver Samek** introduced Bucknell's 17th president, John Bravman, who graciously agreed to attend our banquet and deliver brief remarks.

"Dr. Bravman unveiled the plaque naming the Bostwick Patio for our class, in honor of our achievements in reaching our financial goals for the 2009-10 Bucknell Fund campaign. Tony thanked Dr. Bravman for this enormous honor, for agreeing to join us at our

class banquet. Prior to the end of Tony's acknowledgement, he removed his Bucknell necktie and presented it to Dr. Bravman, to make him an official Bucknell Bison!

"Tony called **Ched Mertz** to the microphone to lead us in one last chorus of 'Ray Bucknell. On Sunday, most classmates bade farewell from their respective hotels/motels, at the all-class breakfast or following the all-class memorial service at Rooke Chapel. Many of us vowed to return in 2015 for our 55th Reunion, if we are still of sound mind and physically able to make the journey back to our alma mater.

"I want to thank Ted Gronlund and **Bob Raymond** for asking me to join the Reunion committee and, eventually, to become the program co-chair with my 'sidekick,' Jane Harley. Under Tony's leadership and Jane's tolerance and personal support of my sometimes over-the-top ideas and occasional mood swings, the five of us were able to successfully pull everything together in preparation for the actual event.

"Of course, this would not have been possible without the constant advice and assistance of Josh Grill, who represented the Bucknell development and alumni office. His personal encouragement, support and involvement made everything come together. Bucknell is extremely fortunate to have a person of his caliber to serve in this capacity. Thanks, Josh, from all of us!

"Most of all, thanks to every member of our class who contributed to our Reunion fund and/or attended our Golden Anniversary. 'Ray Class of 1960!' — J.S.H.

1961

REUNION 2011

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I received a wonderful note from **Frances Miller Barnett** about how much she enjoys Class Notes columns where I mention caring for my grandson, Zachary. 3. It's quite an honor to get a pat on the back for something that has become second nature. As she put it, to have the time to point out the simple things in life, such as birds and beetles and airplanes, and to effortlessly introduce him to fractions at the same time — just for the fun of it — may be exhausting, but it's giving the child a priceless gift. Why, thank you, Fran.

She retired from the public library in 2004. When everyone asked if she planned to travel, she and her husband, Bob, said no. Well, six weeks later they were riding elephants in Thailand, where they had traveled (through Child Fund International) to meet a teenager who they had been sponsoring, and his family. The next year they were breathing hard in the mountains of Ecuador to meet another sponsored boy, 15, with whom they have been in contact since he was 3.

Now settled as a retired lady, Fran does tai chi and she and Bob square dance twice a week. She also reads stories weekly at three child care centers to children for whom English is a second language, and monthly to children living at a local domestic violence shelter.

Fran also gets worn out from the occasional day visits with a grandchild, 1, and overnights with her grandsons, 6 and 8. To top it off, she is making quilts out of favorite t-shirts for each grandchild, to be given as they graduate from high school. Fran, thanks for the note that makes my job worthwhile.

I heard from **Ron Carey**. He is making plans for Reunion 2011 and has booked his rooms for around five days. He hopes to be able to meet as many classmates as he can. This is a "biggie" and I hope we get a great turnout. Time flies. I can't believe I attended Yonkers High's 50th in 2002!

I hear that Bucknell will be tearing down the Lambda Chi house — wow, the great

memories — and will be rebuilding up by the water tower. Nah. We had hallowed ground. Well, maybe our old neighbors, DU and Sigma Chi, will invite us in.

In the meantime, please send some news before ol' Bucknell decides to "sign off" WBOB. My best to all of you. — B.B.

1962

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My summer was a busy one. It started the third weekend in June, when I traveled up to Westhampton Beach, Long Island, for a "party weekend" hosted by my sister and her husband. Saturday's event was in celebration of my great-niece's graduation from the University of New Hampshire. On Sunday, we celebrated my sister's 75th birthday with a brunch at their country club. Need I mention that my clothes were a tad tighter at the end of the weekend?

July 16-18 was spent in NYC with the Westminster Presbyterian Church choir. We started that Friday with a concert at the United Nations, followed by a concert at the Bowery Mission, the country's oldest mission. In preparation for this, members of the choir donated many articles to make up duffel bags filled with things such as soap, washcloths, etc. It was a humbling experience, to say the least. Saturday morning we performed at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, and on Sunday at a worship service at Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church. During our free time on Saturday afternoon, four of us took a cab to Ground Zero. What a powerful experience it was to take a self-guided tour (with the aid of a headset) narrated by eyewitnesses, survivors, fire fighters and police relating their stories on that horrific day. Since a memorial is under construction, the cranes are still present and still flying the American flag. The ever-present message is,

"We must never forget."

By now, you must be getting a bit weary of hearing my less than fascinating news, and so am I! I'm figuratively on bended knee, classmates, begging for your news. This column is not all about me; it needs to be all about you. — B.K.S.

1963

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Dick Fidler noticed that mention of his lunch with **Julia Hackenberg Smith '47** in the spring 2010 issue had an error. He had lunch with Julia and her daughter, Annette, to celebrate the memory and life of one of Dick's Bucknell mentors and friends, mathematics professor **William K. Smith '41**, not Willard Smith. As a blind Bucknellian, Dick works on Internet and other accessibility issues. He has a collection of audio tours of places all over the world. He finds it makes a difference in his life, noting that each tour maker has a different focus, revealing unique aspects of a destination to people who cannot see the photographs.

Jane Hanssen MacMillan has been active in her local Rotary since 1989. Her part-time job has lost the grant that supports it, so she will move on. She likes the routine of working, since it is just her and her cats at home. She is pleased to have a new daughter-in-law and looks forward to a November trip to Venice and Dubrovnik, with a cruise through the Greek Isles. She says **Sue Otto Kuipers'** daughter had a baby girl, Juliana, her first grandchild.

Connie and **Vince Coughlin** have relocated to Macon, Ga., in an adventurous move to a community called Carlyle Place. Residents live independently as long as they are able, then any care needed is guaranteed. They sold their house in record

time and are exploring social opportunities in Macon.

Larry Beck has officially retired to Rockland, Maine. While his address has changed, his status has also. He and Danielle decided to take the same route as Al and Tipper Gore; otherwise, all is fine!

Linda Garrett Greenberg sends copies of charming photos of her granddaughter, Emma, and grandson, Nathaniel. She and Fred went to France in June and had an emotional experience in Normandy. A trip on the *Napoleon* barge on the Rhone River led to a meeting with Jerry Bock and his wife. Jerry wrote *Fiddler on the Roof*, *She Loves Me*, *Fiorello*, *Mr. Wonderful* and *Tenderloin*. Linda was thrilled when Jerry asked her to sing a few songs from his show. They ended the trip with some time in Paris, where they toured and visited with long-time British friends who joined them.

Carol "Shotsie" Shute Noble writes that her husband, **Roger '61**, died on April 27 from complications of COPD caused by years of smoking. He was president of Phi Lambda Theta at Bucknell, after which he worked for IBM for 29 years. They spent some of the best years of their life in Buena Vista, Colo.

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

Our class finished the Annual Fund year with 44 percent participation. We raised \$83,264. Your gift in memory or honor of someone who makes a difference in your life benefits the students of Bucknell. Do it online at www.bucknell.edu/giving.

To contact anyone above, go to www.b-link.com. If you have not connected, it's time. — W.S.B.

1964

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Well, the biggest news I've heard this quarter is of the marriage of **Norm Kiken** to Susan Donahue at his winery Reverie in Calistoga, Calif., on June 26. She is a yoga

practitioner and former dental hygienist. In July they did a house swap for a villa in a remote part of Tuscany and enjoyed following the grape to a barrel supplier and a Chianti vintner, and ended their official honeymoon in Rome. We all look forward to meeting Susan and hope she likes Lewisburg!

Bob and **Dow Fenton Malnati** spent some of July at Mont Tremblant, Quebec, where he taught tennis for 20-plus summers. They will stop in Albion on their way back for Dow's 50th high school reunion.

I don't know how many of us will be going to high school reunions, but I know I am and **Dee Sherman Kash** will be returning from California to Pittsburgh to go to hers.

In September, **Mary Atherton Ketterer** was in Ocean City, N.J., checking out the Varsity Grill, Bob's Donuts, Tastee Freez and Taylor Pork Roll. She laments that she is finally old enough to drink there legally, but is not particularly interested anymore.

Don '63 and **Anita Knight Spielberger** write, "After retiring and moving to Austin, Texas, in 2004 to join our daughter and her family (including three grand-daughters, 11, 9 and 5), we have returned to visit friends in Chicagoland during a few summers. This year is the first time we could return the generous hospitality of Duncan and **Stephanie Downs Hughes '65** of Naperville, Ill. They escaped the Chicago winter to come visit and tour Austin, L.B.J. country and Galveston. We had a great time sharing Tex-Mex food, a Shakespeare play, international exchange opportunities (including a lecture at the University of Texas by director of the U.S. Peace Corps), the Olympics on TV and early spring weather. Between travel several times per year with Austin Skiers, Overseas Adventure Travel or family, we stay busy in eclectic (aka 'weird') Austin with volunteer activities (AAUW, Newcomers Club, ushering at local theater, environmental groups, etc.) — but we love company when we are in town!"

Send more news! — B.W.S.

1965

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Twenty-six classmates spent three wonderful days catching up with each others' lives and reliving four years as undergraduates. Forty-five years seemed to fade away as we revisited our favorite haunts and enjoyed the fantastic alumni events, complete with Saturday night fireworks. The Class of '65 had three charming young women assigned as student ambassadors: **Jenny Hirsch '10** from Scarsdale, N.Y., **Katie Alexander '12** from Bedford County, Pa., and **Reina Brenn '13** from Kennett Square, Pa. **John Polk** and **Larry Hepler** organized a great Reunion dinner where Professor Julian Bourg talked about the legacy of the 1960s. 1965 was a pivotal year because the Vietnam War exploded. At least 15 of our classmates served in that war. **Lewis Gaiser** was killed in action on June 27, 1967. While Larry Hepler was unable to attend, he sent a neat Power-Point collage of photos from the 1965 yearbook. Many of those attending promised to contribute to this column. Thanks to **Bill** and **Betty Ann Cardona McMichael**, **John Karanik** and **Frank Panczynsky** for providing great stuff for this column! I ask that the rest of you please keep it coming.

The DU house was well represented at our 45th Reunion. John Karanik is fully retired. In the 1990s he was president and CEO of the Maryland Casualty Companies and later of a start-up insurance company, the Convenient Property and Casualty Group. He and his wife, Mary Therese, live in Great Falls, Va., and regularly commute to see children and grandchildren in New York and New Jersey.

Ed Hegmann worked for 35 years as director of athletics and chair of the Department of Health & Physical Education at the University of Mary Washington,

Fredericksburg, Va. During his time there he had a brief career as men's basketball coach and a 25-year career as women's tennis coach, winning more than 300 matches, 11 consecutive conference championships and three national championships. Ed was inducted into the UMW Athletic Hall of Fame in 2005 and will be inducted into the National Intercollegiate Tennis Hall of Fame in November.

Elaine and **Jim Warren** live in Florida but summer in Mt. Lebanon near Pittsburgh. For the past five years he has run the eastern operations of Nilex Construction, a company that specializes in ground improvement (for structural purposes) mainly through the use of prefabricated vertical drains (also called wick drains). Prior to that Jim had his own company and did much the same thing for almost 20 years.

Kent Smith retired after a long career with Bell Labs. He lives in Athens, Ga., where he is fully involved in long distance bicycle riding. He was off to a weeklong bike adventure in Prince Edward Island immediately after Reunion.

Steve Kerstetter retired for the first time in 2000 and moved to Vancouver. After teaching Canadian social policy at Simon Fraser University and the University of British Columbia for several years, he retired again. His activities include travel, oil painting, volunteer work for a B.C. children's group, music and updating the family history.

Bill Goulding and **Don Watts** couldn't make the Saturday festivities, but came up for dinner on Friday. Bill retired two years ago after a career in education, including an administrative stint and 29 years teaching and coaching at Penn Charter School in Philadelphia. He and his wife, Robbie Galati, who owns a travel business, have enjoyed cruises on the Mediterranean and the rivers of southern France. It's tough, but he does his best to keep up. Kathy and Don Watts live in Oakton, Va., where he is president of a Maryland-based specialty plastics company. Don's business

travels took him to Huntsville, Ala., where he visited **Ron Marino**, who continues to work as engineering manager for Boeing.

Bill and Betty Ann McMichael were very much evident throughout the weekend. They both are retired and spend part of their time in NYC at a small apartment they own, but still live primarily in Haddonfield, N.J. When in NYC, they watch over grandchildren and enjoy cultural activities in the city. Bill claims to know all the other nannies in Central Park. They celebrated their 45th anniversary on safari in Kenya and Tanzania.

Betty Ann reports that Bob and **Barbara Brunn Hughes** have been doing mission work in Tanzania since his retirement at the end of 2009.

Betty Ann and Bill visited with **Richard Hirsch** in NYC. Rich and Betty Ann were high school classmates in Mineola, N.Y.

Linda Howry lives and works in the New Hope, Pa., area. An editor, she is completing a novel and enjoys returning to Paris each year.

Tracy and Frank Panczysyn enjoy retirement from Eastman Kodak (with Frank also being retired from the Army Reserves), and split their time between Alabama and Florida in winter and spring, and Lake Ontario in summer and fall.

Frank thanks **Bill Newcomb**, a friend from high school, for steering him toward Bucknell and encouraging him to attend Reunions. The Newcomb family has quite a Lewisburg legacy, starting with Bill's parents, **William '36** and **Mary Elizabeth Vankirk Newcomb '34**, and his brother **Kirk '68**. Bill and his wife, Nanci, continued the legacy with their son, **Scott '95**, daughter-in-law **Alison Balcerski Newcomb '93**, and daughter **Cynthia Newcomb '98**. Bill and Nanci have a retirement home in Jackson, Wyo.

Mike Solon has enjoyed retirement for the last 10 years, splitting time between his home in Hazelton and the casinos in Atlantic City. He had a rewarding career as a civilian in contracting for the Army at Aberdeen, Md.,

as well as more than 20 years in the Air Force Reserve, retiring as an LTC.

Jeff Bolton (whose father, **Alexander '37**, was a Bucknell graduate) still works in the family's NYC security business. He and his wife, Wendy, live in New Jersey.

Hugh Kent started attending Reunions because of his daughter, **Jennifer Kent Ramsey '90**. He is happily retired from his CPA practice and has taken on a new lifestyle chasing hot air balloons.

During Reunion, Frank Panczysyn (who was responsible for the strong attendance from the 4th Kress freshman dorm) also talked to **Leon Ort** in Indiana and **Andy Schnur** in California, both of whom are enjoying retirement and had valid reasons for not attending. Frank has thrown out the gauntlet to challenge the other Kress and East (Trax) floors for attendance at the 50th in 2015. — L.H.T.

1966

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Our 45th Reunion is next June! Hope to see you there.

Bill Katz writes, "I am supposed to be retired from dentistry, so I don't know what I am doing with this clinical director position. I was just filling in time by teaching and the next thing I know I am a group practice director. Go figure. I remember the weather on the day my son, **Lonne '94**, graduated Bucknell — but not ours because I wasn't there. I left after the third year to go to dental college. I figured I would apply, and if I didn't get in I wouldn't lose anything except taking all of those courses at Bucknell in my senior year that I kept putting off because I didn't want to take them. Now I am interested in those subjects."

Roy Berger reports, "I am retired from clinical practice for two years. In that time I have been doing medical malpractice reviews on both plaintiff and defendant sides in my fields of hematology and oncology. I also participated in reviewing the cancer cases of the workers who were exposed to various toxins while on the pile at the World Trade Center. In addition, I lecture nationally in my subspecialty of prostate cancer. In my spare time I'm trying to reduce my golf handicap while hanging out at our beach house in Montauk, Long Island, with our two grand-dogs."

I received a hand-written note (a rarity these days) from **Todd Jenner**, who was a wrestler, among other things, at Bucknell. He stays in first-rate shape operating a Certified American Tree Farm in Cameron, N.Y., the state's first such enterprise begun in 1978. Todd climbs mountains and serves his Lord volunteering for medical team and emergency construction missions in Nepal and Haiti. — P.E.

1967

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Frank Skidmore writes that he was named as a member of the Chancellor's Legacy at Elizabeth City State University, as well as a trustee emeritus and co-founder of the Board of Visitors. The university is a historically black college/university in Elizabeth City, N.C. — S.H.S.

1968

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Ron Petersen shares an impressive update concerning his wife, **Lynn Schaefer**

Petersen. "Late last fall, Lynn — after a career in international sales and marketing — decided that she needed to do something that was really outside of her comfort zone and would leave an enduring mark," he writes. "Having spent the latter part of her career in the charitable sector (as director of the Outward Bound Trust), she set her sights on a position in education in a truly underprivileged part of the world: Mekele, in northern Ethiopia (by some measures, the third-poorest nation on earth).

"A British couple, Max and Katherine Robinson, established a tiny charity (www.Rainbows4children.org) five years ago to build the Nicolas School in Mekele, in memory of Max's son, Nicolas, who had tragically died in an accident at the age of 5. Through enormous personal effort and sacrifice, they built that school, which has almost 600 pupils from kindergarten through the primary grades.

"Lynn left for Mekele in early January. The personal challenges are many — days and nights without power or water, for example — but she has had an enormous impact. For the first time since the school was founded, someone with Lynn's experience has been on site on a day-to-day basis. She's made major changes to the curriculum, to the administration of the school, to the compensation of the teachers and to the spirit of the entire place. (I saw that on a trip to Mekele.) In April, she was named the acting principal and was engaged in a finding a full-time replacement to be in place for when she returned to our home outside of London in July. She's also actively planning for the upcoming opening of a new secondary school.

"Lynn's friends can see her on a video link at www.Rainbows4children.org. What she is doing is remarkable and proof that one person really *can* make a difference. If any of our classmates wish to contribute to Lynn's work — and *every penny* goes to the children — they can send those contributions to me (clearly marked 'Rainbows4

children') at Picket Piece, Hale Lane, Wendover HP226NQ, United Kingdom."

We were glad to hear from **George Hood**, who reports, "I retired from the Kroger Co. I really enjoyed the rush of being in the midst of the evolution of computer technology over the last 30-plus years. However, I have adapted well to volunteering at the Cincinnati Zoo and Newport, Ky., Aquarium. I have developed a deep appreciation for and concern about the environmental issues that face us and all the beautiful creatures with which I get to work up close and personal. I embrace the zoo's motto: 'Don't just make a difference, *be* the difference.'

"My wife, Ann, and I enjoy a moderate degree of traveling and take courses in the University of Cincinnati's Osher Lifetime Learning Institute," George continues. "Thanks to our courses, I've rekindled my love of both jazz and American history. We both enjoy taking in the buzz and energy offered by being in the midst of students of all ages (I still can't bring myself to buy a UC alumni t-shirt). I wish I could say that my golf handicap has improved since I retired. Well, there's always room for improvement."

Shelley Weisberg writes, "I'm still serving on the Arizona Court of Appeals and still commuting a couple of hundred miles each week from Kingman to Phoenix. Since the highway between the cities is popularly known as the 'highway of death,' you can guess that the drive is not the best part of my job. At any rate, I expect to continue the routine until June 2011, when I plan to retire.

"Dawn and I are building our retirement house near Hackberry, which is a ghost town 30 miles east of Kingman. I guess Kingman is just getting too big for us. Meanwhile, our son, Reed, will be entering his fourth year of what seems to be a four-, five- or six-year college plan. He's too much like his father. On the other hand, our daughter, Claire, is a great student, like her mother, and will be a high school senior next

school year. Although looking at colleges has been interesting, I haven't been able to persuade her to visit any schools east of the Mississippi. Nor have I been able to convince her that she should base her decision upon which college has the best parents' weekend.

"Over the years, I've kept in fairly constant contact with **Bob Brush, Bob Bartunek, George Vince and Bob "Ralph" Rovegno**, and in irregular contact with other Theta Chis at our fraternity mini-reunions. Of course, I've had the pleasure of talking with many of our 1968 alums who have attended the last few Reunions. Given the extra free time that retirement has allowed or will allow us, I hope that such gatherings become better and better attended."

Speaking of Theta Chi, there is a Theta Chi Florida reunion scheduled for Nov. 11–14 in Orlando (with supplements available). Several of the old timers have already signed up, including **Anne and Bob Haas '67, Jim Morgan, Jim Reese '69, Bob Rovegno, George Vince, Shelley Weisberg** and a few others. Jim Morgan takes credit for bringing Dionne Warwick to campus and then to cocktails at the house following her performance.

Dick "Clafs" Claffee checks in, responding to the mention of Bob Brush. "He and I were buds in our freshman hall group when he got tagged with the nickname 'Half-Beer!'" remembers Dick. "I wonder if he ever learned to hold more than that. I have three sons and four grandsons, and they are the light of my life!"

Stephen "Yeats" Yeatman made his annual East Coast pilgrimage this year in July. After visiting friends and family in Kennett Square, the Jersey Shore and Greenfield, Mass., I picked him up in Brattleboro. Yeats lives in Berkeley, Calif., with his wife, Janet, and son, Jason, who is studying at Stanford for his doctorate in neuropsychology. Yeats commutes to San Francisco where he manages investments with BTR Capital Management. Once in Lincoln, we visited, reminisced, ate, drank, listened

to lots of music and recalled his role as social chairman for the house and booking Wilmer and the Dukes for what became the "Mother of All Houseparties." Yeats is contemplating the next phase of life and working on a book titled *The End of the World as We Know it (The Economy)*.

Your reporter has had a busy year, starting off with a hip replacement in January, a hole-in-one in June and eye surgery in July.

Mary "Barney" Barnett '73 is this issue's featured Green Mountain Bison. Barney lives a couple of miles up the road on her 15-acre homestead in Starksboro, Vt. She works as a middle school counselor at the Mount Abraham Union High School, where she has been for 20 years. When I interviewed her for this piece, she was preparing for the week's initiation ceremony for the Whisper to Earth Remembrance Community, a youth mentoring program that seeks to aid the transition from youth to adulthood in ways that our culture seems to fall short.

Barney has been a member of Theatre Group Limited for 25 years and involved in the annual productions of *Marrowbone*, storytellers in the autumn woods and *Nightfires*, a celebration of the winter solstice. *Nightfires* (www.nightfires.org) was performed state-wide until a few years ago, when it was scaled back. This year they will perform only in Middlebury from Dec. 13–19.

Barney sings with Womensing, a talented and popular local cappella group that performs music from all over the world.

She is rightfully proud of her homestead. It has been an evolution, realizing the vision she had for it when she started the project of converting someone else's old vacation home 22 years ago. She refilled her pond after draining it to remove the silt that had built up and to rebuild the stone steps leading into it. She spoke proudly of the magical place, with its gardens, vistas, stone walls and screened sleeping porch. That afternoon she was going to administer herself a bee sting from a bee

from one of her hives, in an effort to cure a nagging tendon ache.

Barney will be connecting with classmates at a mini-reunion next year to celebrate their 60th birthdays. As always, she will miss her dearest Bucknell friend, **Betsey Bruckner Reicherter '73**, who died of cancer in 1998. Most of you who remember Barney will also remember Bets, as they were an inseparable pair. She is not forgotten. Barney can be reached at barney@gmavt.net. — G.V.

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If you didn't make it to our 40th Reunion, you missed a fantastic weekend. There was even a fireworks display Saturday night! Bucknell knows how to do Reunion right. They posted hundreds of photos on B-Link at www.b-link.bucknell.edu. If you haven't taken a look, see whom you recognize from our class. (We don't look quite like we did in 1970.)

On the Reunion photo homepage were none other than our own Dancing Grannies at the Saturday night party. **Laura Bunt Messner** amazed everyone with her dancing, just as she did many years ago when she was the driving force behind the founding of Bucknell's modern dance group. She continued to coach modern dance throughout her high school teaching career, and she hasn't slowed down in retirement.

Many of you apologized for not sending in news over the years and promised to do so. Well, as I write this column,

it's been seven weeks since Reunion, and I haven't heard from anyone. I know there is a lot going on in your lives. I met someone who's been to China many times, one who lives part of the year in Thailand, many retirees, etc. We'd love to hear from all of you. — L.H.D.

1971

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Jeff Marek satisfied a longtime goal to visit East Africa to see a troop of Rwanda mountain gorillas in the wild before they are all gone. Also he reports that you can answer e-mail with a PDA when confined to your tent by animals in the middle of the Serengeti, but technology will not yet allow you to do it from under a raft upside-down in the White Nile rapids. It is a small world! Four grandsons periodically visit him at his lighthouse on an east Tennessee mountain lake. There is no retirement in the near future for

Jeff, and he plans to have more adventures that will add new countries and territories to the 77 already visited.

Also, see the 1968 column for news about **Mary "Barney" Barnett**. — S.L.C.

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1975

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As I write this, our journey across America is almost complete with 400 miles of Virginia left to traverse before we return to Lancaster, Pa. With my husband, Jeff, on the bicycle and myself driving the sag wagon (our 2003 Ford Windstar), we have been blessed to experience small-town America on a daily basis since May 23. After a whirlwind drive across country in four days, Jeff began pedaling the bicycle in Florence, Ore., on May 28. We have followed the TransAmerica route (created in 1976 to celebrate the Bicentennial) from Florence to Yorktown, Va. Averaging 80 miles per day, we quickly discovered that the bicycle ride that began as a dream for my husband was not about the bike. Rather, it was an education about small-town America and the kindness and generosity of spirit of the American people. We were blessed by so many strangers: the Lamont, Wyo., rancher and his wife who stopped to help us in the middle of nowhere when our van broke down; the tow truck driver from Rawlins, Wyo., who on a Sunday called auto parts stores to help us find the needed parts; the half-dozen people who stopped along the road near Canon City, Colo., to offer help as we changed a tire

that blew out; the administrator at Alice Lloyd College in Pippa Passes, Ky., who offered us (sight unseen) the keys to their guest house for a night's stay. Locals everywhere happily took time to tell us their stories in their shops, in little cafes, on sidewalks and along the roads, and we loved every minute of it. In 10 weeks we covered 10 states.

After dipping the bike tires in the Pacific Ocean, Jeff and I experienced the lush forested Cascades of Oregon followed by the unspoiled wilderness of Idaho. The cattle ranches of Montana were followed by the sheer vastness of unpopulated land in Wyoming and the amazing Yellowstone National Park. Then came the unparalleled beauty of the Rockies and Colorado. The unending fields of golden wheat and harvest time in Kansas were succeeded by the rolling hills and winding rivers of Missouri. In Illinois we rode along the levee of the Mississippi River, and from there into lush green Kentucky and its marvelous state parks. And we conclude the trip on the wildflower-lined, back-country roads of Virginia, even including an overnight visit with one of my dear Bucknell friends, **Nancy Evans Armstrong**, in Roanoke. Life is good. For any of you interested in our trip, we have a blog with photos and highlights at www.crazyguyonabike.com/doc/jeffbradley. — N.Q.B.

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I hope everyone enjoyed the summer. It went by too quickly for me. With fall, **Jean '13** leaves the nest once more.

I heard from **Marshall Allegra** that his son, **Paul '13**, enjoyed his first year at Bucknell and looks forward to sophomore year. Marshall also reports that he has passed his recertification board exam with the American Board of Orthopedic Surgeons.

I'd love to hear from you — please send me news! —K.M.A.

1979

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Though we may deny it, we, the Class of '79, are middle-aged. We are all going through life changes, be they physical, mental, spiritual or a combination. After running religiously for 30-plus years, I have hung up my running shoes for good. I was diagnosed with a change in the bone structure of my right foot and advised to discontinue running. I bought a bicycle and am using muscles I forgot I had.

When I was a sophomore at Bucknell, two floor-mates, **Marcus Schwing** and **Lyle Death**, challenged me to run a mile. It was the famous winter of '77-'78, lots of snow and fiercely cold. I ran that mile and felt like collapsing. But after reflecting on the run, I decided to give it another try. That winter I ran many laps in the Davis Gym and, in the spring, began running outdoors. I would cross Route 15

and run out by the golf course, gradually increasing the miles.

In graduate school, I began running with **John Weitz**, whom I barely knew at Bucknell. As we ran the hills of Knoxville, Tenn., we reminisced about our days at Bucknell.

One final personal note: I have finished the first draft of a novel. It is a love story that takes place at a university. It will be a while before the second draft is completed, but perhaps in the not-too-distant future **Philip Roth '54** will have some competition.

As you may have guessed by now, there is very little else to write about. Please start sending in news for the next issue!

John Weitz sends the following news: He had a lunch date with **Tom Kennedy** and **Jeff Brown**. Tom and Jeff work together at James A. Brown Agency in Roselle Park, N.J. Tom is in touch with **Steve Sunderhau**, who lives with his family in McLean, Va. **John** and **Jill Brown Waters '82**, Jeff's sister and brother-in-law, are also in Virginia. John is in touch with **Dick Werther**, who lives in Michigan, and **John MacGillivray** who lives in New Jersey. —A.S.

1980

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Reunion weekend in June was great fun, though attendance was less than usual. It seems that many classmates were busy with graduations, kid activities and general early summer obligations.

It was great to be back on campus. When I arrived at the fieldhouse for lunch, at first I didn't recognize many, but voices from **Melinda Molyneaux Edwards**, **Ann Rogers**, and **Andi McGlinchy Murphy**, **Caryn Hartglass** and **Karen Seymour-Jones Madison**, amongst many others, were quickly familiar. It was a little embarrassing at first to have to read nametags.

Gosh, have we changed that much? My old lab partner, **Jonathan Glaser**, always spots me and reminds me how I helped him through "baby bio" lab freshman year. Somehow I doubt that. We did reminisce, though, about the genetics "fly reports" everyone did that year.

Some classmates seemed to come sans spouses and some sans children, indicative of the age of our kids that many are in college, or at least old enough to stay home alone. My table-mates at Saturday's class dinner were **Jeff** and **Nancy Lacke Matis**, **Ray Kingcaid**, **Bruce Krein** and **Jim Wylie**. Jim's latest cool endeavor is his work with pedal-assist bicycles. If you want to buy one, find out more or just get in touch, his business e-mail is jim@hybrid-cycles.com.

Cheryl Persing Rideout asked if I still had contact with **Regina Hahn '81**, the German assistant our senior year. She remembers Regina suddenly buying a motorcycle and sharing a ride around campus. I reconnected with Regina months back through a German teachers listserve, although I have little information other than that she's teaching German in the U.S. Her e-mail is reginahahn@hotmail.com.

In addition to beautiful weather for Reunion, the music at the tent party was particularly fantastic. The Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble rejoined and played inside the gym, and the band outside was equally tremendous. It was a beautiful night for fireworks, as well. I'm sorry so many classmates were missing, but I hope five years from now schedules won't be so tight.

I "met up with" **Jon Krause** vicariously in New York when I noticed he was again the stage manager of *Sondheim on Sondheim*, and I had tickets. Like something out of an old movie, I wrote a note and gave it to an usher to give to him. He e-mailed me later about how much he enjoyed getting to know the actors, particularly **Barbara Cook**. Having Jon in the theater was poignant for me because

some of the first Sondheim music I ever heard was performed by him and **Joe Fantuzzi**.

Online I was found by **Andre Jones**, who was a housemate in Carey House. He reminded me that he taught me "the Hustle" when we were sophomores. Can't get the song out of my head now. I also remember riding to NYC with him and **Albert "Goldie" Artis** one weekend. Andre's car radio was permanently tuned to WABC so that the closer we got to the city, the better he could hear home. Andre's e-mail is acfj6065@yahoo.com.

Gwyn English-Nielsen '81 returned from Oahu, where she visited **Matt Matsunaga**. She described his idyllic home just blocks from Waikiki, as well as hiking, dragging him to a luau, visiting locations for *Lost* and swimming with dolphins. Matt is a partner in a Honolulu law firm and has two daughters. Gwyn says he mingles with A-listers at the various fundraisers he attends. He hasn't given up on politics, either. It all sounds wonderfully tropical.

I am an empty nester as of September, as perhaps some of you are also. Drop a note if you "make" a free moment. Admittedly, I'm not on Facebook, but e-mail works fine too. Please keep in touch. —D.L.H.

In June, **Elizabeth Reid Lynn '88** and **Jon Jensen** met for the first annual Bucknell Philanthropists Club meeting in Philadelphia. She is executive director of the van Beuren Charitable Foundation, based in Newport, R.I. He is executive director of the Park Foundation, based in Ithaca, N.Y.

1981

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Gary Resnick was re-elected to the Florida League of Cities board of directors. He will help promote local self-government and serve the needs of Florida's municipal governments. He is a shareholder in the Fort Lauderdale office of Gray Robinson, P.A. He received his juris doctorate with honors from Rutgers and serves on the board of the nationwide association, Independent Multi-Family Communications Council (IMCC). In addition to these professional accomplishments, he is also active in his community. He is mayor of the City of Wilton Manors and sits on the boards of Florida League of Mayors, Broward League of Cities and Children's Home Society, and is a trustee with the Alzheimer's Family Center.

Harrisburg attorney **Robert DeSousa** was elected national treasurer of the 16,000-member Federal Bar Association. He is former inspector general of the Commonwealth, is "of Counsel" to the Camp Hill, Pa., Dethlefs-Pykosh Law Group LLC and has served in numerous positions in the state and federal governments. He, his wife, **Elizabeth Rinehart DeSousa '85**, and their children live in West Hanover Township.

News has been very light this past year. I know we are all busy, but please consider dropping me a note and updating me on your accomplishments, your family or how you celebrated (or avoided) turning 50 this year! We've had a steady stream of news over the years and I'd like to recapture that for our classmates. Thanks!
— R.G.K.

1983

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Jim '82 and I had dinner with Dennis and **Sara Allen Lepkofker**. As usual, dinner was delicious and we got to see the beautiful results of their kitchen remodel. We mostly talked about our impending "empty nests." Their son, Dan, is at Georgia Tech, and our Sarah is off at the University of Alabama. I began to feel the impact of her departure even before we moved the mountain of dorm stuff out of our dining room. While shopping at Costco, I tried to figure out just how long it would take Jim and me to eat 96 granola bars.

Nancy Harvey Worrell writes that her family, "along with **Laurie Holben Fine**; her daughter, Megan; **Stacey Bernhard Smollen** and **Karen Fracas Monaghan** all had lunch in Princeton, N.J., in July while Eric, Carla and I were on the East Coast for a week visiting friends and family. Laurie and Megan came to lunch straight from a college tour at Princeton (it's OK, she's had one at Bucknell, too). A few weeks later, Eric and I met Stacey and her husband, Tim, in San Francisco for dinner — just the adults! The Smollen family made a two-day stopover in San Francisco on their way to their Hawaiian vacation. The next day, Stacey's family met Carla and me for a swim and lunch. It was fabulous and the most time both families have spent together since we temporarily lived with the Smollens in Madison, N.J., while we were adopting Carla.

"While at the pool, Stacey and I decided to call **Juliet Shield-Taylor**," continues Nancy. "By some strange coincidence, Stacey's cell rang 15 minutes later, and it was Juliet! The Bucknell connection is strong and alive."

Eileen McCarthy Born caught up with **Susan "Laddie"**

Woolley Franz and **Larry Zmuda** over lunch while their kids attended a Bucknell College Application Workshop held on campus in June. Eileen brought her daughter, Madeline, who loved her Bucknell experience.
— T.T.E.

1984

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I'm happy to report that our plan to relocate to Lewisburg is one step closer! We purchased a lovely home on St. George St. and will move the family out next summer. The house was built in 1900 as a two-family, so we will be breaking through walls to link the two halves into one over the next year, in addition to replacing all the windows, insulation, plumbing, wiring, appliances, etc. Our plans are approved by the Historical Commission, though they were concerned that six bedrooms would be too big for one family. That is, until we told them about our six children! We are very excited to be a part of the Lewisburg community again. Our new business, New Paradigm Controls, is located in Milton, about a 10-minute drive (or a slightly longer bike ride) where we design and build circuit boards using automated assembly equipment. Come visit next time you are on campus.

Bob and **Susan Costello Lowe** have been in Massachusetts since graduation, he working as a software engineer, and she in the nonprofit world. "Hard to believe we have been married for more than 10 years, having been married in Las Vegas on Jan 1, 2000," writes Susan. "Post-Bucknell, I received a master's in accounting, earned my CPA license and have been working with various organizations in finance and operations roles. We lost several of our Bucknell connections over the years and hope to reconnect —

especially with those of you in the Boston area looking for some networking and social opportunities!

"The latest news for me is that in August I started a new role as chief financial officer for Physicians for Human Rights, a great organization located in Cambridge, Mass.," Susan continues. "I would love to hear from fellow Bucknellians in the area and can be reached at slowe@phrusa.org. Bob and I reconnected with **Damon** and **Cheryl Klingler Lease**, who are happily living in Vermont. Hope all is well with the rest of the class!" — G.D.T.

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I had the pleasure of meeting **Kate Nice Cressman '99**, who was the choir director at my son's school. In her tenure there, she took the choral program from a handful of students to one of the most popular and successful groups in the school. It's always great to see a Bucknell alum doing wonderful things out there.

If you haven't already done so, please mark your calendar for June 2–4, 2011, for our 25th Reunion! We are planning a lot more fun activities for everyone, and we would love your ideas and help. **Sharon Lapham Mowen** has volunteered to help plan some of the fun, so please send her an e-mail at slmow@aol.com if you have any ideas or would like to help.

Also, some people on Facebook are talking about attending, so check out the Class of '86 page for more updates. — J.D.C.

1987

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When you read this issue of *Bucknell Magazine*, the very hot weather will have passed. Instead there will be a chill in the air and the leaves will be turning colors. I haven't received any news from any of you in the past many, many months and I just hate seeing our column a big, fat empty. So, I may have to resort to scouring Facebook for news to publish unless you

start e-mailing me with your exciting (or not) news.

In my case, I don't have much exciting to report, but will say that I enjoyed the summer and my role as a stay-at-home mom to my daughter Amanda, 2. I am happily busy taking care of her, my husband, Bryan, our two cats and our house; playing tennis; participating in church activities and working on house projects. I've had fun getting to know **Andy Rau's '86** wife, Courtney, and **Skip Corkran's '86** wife, Jenny, through our tennis team, and socializing with Andy and Skip. Bryan and I kicked off the summer with a fun getaway to Key Biscayne for our anniversary, which was great because it was so relaxing and I got to sleep past 6:15 a.m.! I hope to hear from you, or else you'll have to hear about my bathroom remodel. — L.C.H.

1988

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In June, **Elizabeth Reid Lynn** and **Jon Jensen '80** met for the first annual Bucknell Philanthropists Club meeting in Philadelphia. She is executive director of the van Beuren Charitable Foundation, based in Newport, R.I. He is executive director of the Park Foundation, based in Ithaca, N.Y.

1989

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Larry Schott writes, "Over the years I have unfortunately lost contact with all but a few of my friends from Bucknell. I wanted to take a moment to inform some and update others on my condition. In summer 2005, I was diagnosed with ALS (Lou Gehrig's Disease). I continued to teach high-school mathematics for another year until it became necessary to retire. I live at home with my parents, confined to bed and dependent on a ventilator for breathing. If anyone would like to e-mail me, my address is cranewel@yahoo.com." — R.L.B.

1990

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I was able to spend a great week's vacation with my SAE senior pop, **Rich Hurley '91**. We caught up on my many great SAE memories while relaxing in Provincetown, Mass.

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

1994

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Scott and **Kerry Marks Hasenbalg** welcomed Leah Joy on July 8 at Geisinger Medical Center. Leah '32 joins Cole '24

and Maya '28 at home in Danville. — S.A.S.

1995

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I would like to extend a huge thank you to **Marleise Beach** for her hard work in organizing our class for Reunion. She did a great job. She will be putting her excellent organizational skills to good use as she plans her upcoming wedding. She will marry Christian Resick in Philadelphia on May 28, 2011. Congratulations, Marleise and Christian!

I would also like to thank **Katie DeBonville** for her continued hard work as the fundraising chair for our class. She's makes it look easy, but we all know it isn't.

Chris and I attended Reunion in June, and it was such a treat. We stayed in Swartz Hall with **Dave and Colleen Taylor Lukens '94** and **Katie Malague '94**. Not exactly luxury accommodations, but it was great to be centrally located. We spent a lot of time during Reunion with **Chuck '86** and **Jody MacArthur Johnson**, **Jim and Tara Hooper Contiliano** and **Matt and Wendy Schwieger McTammany**.

It was fun to run into many of our classmates (or spy them across the room), including **Joe '96** and **Tara Bongiorno Ajello**, **Owen Michaelis**, **Oliver Horst**, **Beth Morilla Miller**, **Jason Snyder**, **Kelly Seed Bucceri**, **Mike Moore**, **Rich and Jessica Wilhelm Stewart**, **Sam Pallotta**, **Rob and Jenny Drury Cooley**, **Tara Calloway**, **Krissy Schurr**, **Kristy Schiano**, **Shana Bomberger**, **Ketan and Juliet Litterer Majmudar**, **Chris Bird**, **Jon Murray**, **Craig "Peaches" Masters**, **Susie Boff Stevinson**, **Nicole Pietrandrea Hough**, **Nicole Luongo**, **Joya Dass** and **Christie D'Ambrosio Bliss**. Thank heavens we all had name tags! — J.B.B.

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Brian and **Holly Hinchman Reigner** welcomed their second baby, **Shane Benjamin**, on May 19. She writes, "He came a little early, but we were ready this time since big brother Wyatt, 3, did the same thing. Shane is healthy and wonderful and Wyatt is adjusting very well." Holly can be reached at hereigner@verizon.net.

John Kaminski's first book, *Mista*, was published in June. It tells the story of a year in the life of an inner city English teacher at an alternative high school and details his day-to-day interactions with students, teachers, administrative staff and parents. The problems and issues for which teachers can never adequately prepare are highlighted. One customer review on www.barnesandnoble.com relates: "*Mista* is a great summer read. The author is brilliant in his techniques of describing the daily challenges of teaching in an urban setting. It is a great book to pass on. Hopefully we will see more from this author." You can read an excerpt and purchase John's book at www.amazon.com. He can be reached at johnkaminski@yahoo.com.

Bridgette Mayer has enjoyed great success as the owner and director of Bridgette Mayer Gallery in Washington Square (709 Walnut St., phone: 215-413-8893) in Philadelphia since 2001. She was featured in *The Philadelphia Weekly Press* (www.philadelphiaweekly.com/arts-and-culture/art/The-Vision-of-Gallery-Owner-Bridgette-Mayer.html?page=1&comments=1&showAll=) in June, and will be expanding her enterprise with larger space and expanded exhibition programming in early 2011.

You can check out the gallery at bridgettemayergallery.com.

In the last column, **Stacey** and **Jerry Cox** shared the wonderful news of the birth of their daughter, **Harper**. He no longer works for Comcast and can be reached at jerry.cox@thehartford.com.

On Feb. 15, **John** and **Erin Braun Froehlich** celebrated the birth of their son, **Jacob Michael**. After 10 years of practicing law, she left her job to stay at home and take care of her son. She can be reached at erinmfroehlich@gmail.com. — B.S.

1997

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Edward and **Amy Wichowski Holmes** proudly announce the birth of their second son, **Dylan Edward**, on Feb. 11. **Dylan** joins his brother, **Jayden Thomas**, 3, who is a big help to mom and dad. Edward works for Prudential Holmes & Kennedy Real Estate. Amy is an attorney with her own law practice specializing in estate planning. The family resides in Chappaqua, N.Y. Amy can be reached at amyholmeslaw.com.

This year has been an exciting and notable one for me! On May 15, I married **Matthew Bruce** in Washington, D.C. Then in June, I completed my fellowship in breast surgical oncology at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in NYC. After graduating, **Matt** and I enjoyed an amazing honeymoon to St. Lucia. And I started work as a breast surgeon for the Inova Breast Care Institute in northern Virginia.

Class Notes have been sparse lately, so please send updates! My e-mail address has changed to sarabloombruce@gmail.com. — S.B.B.

1998

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Congratulations to **Jennie Ferguson**, who married John Sowers on June 19 in Montclair, N.J. Bucknellians in attendance were **Becky Vogel Reape**, **Dave** and **Lynn Kilraine Tobin**, **Jen Myers Keating**, **Lynn Soto MacLaggan**, **Jen Tedesco**, **Christina Manley** and **Christine Muchard Finney**. Jennie's e-mail is jenniesowers@gmail.com.

Ryan and **Meredith Treser Trimble** welcomed daughter Madeleine Anne on June 3. She joins a brother, Ian, 2. "Maddie visited Lewisburg at 4-weeks-old on a trip back to Pittsburgh to visit out families, so we're starting her early," writes Meredith. "We still live in Farmington, Conn., and I'm on extended maternity leave from the Connecticut Office of State Ethics. We can be reached at meredithtrimble@yahoo.com." — H.M.L.

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It was wonderful seeing the fantastic turnout and so many familiar faces during our 10-year Reunion. I think many would agree that Vedder living is even more fun a decade later. I am pleased to report that

our class surpassed both our participation and dollar goals for our class gift, raising \$52,588 (well above our goal of \$45,000) and getting 32.5 percent participation (beating our goal of 32 percent). Thank you to everyone for your generosity and dedication to Bucknell. A special thanks to **Sarah Johnson** for planning the successful weekend, **David Kase** and **Marc Hernandez** for leading our class gift efforts, and **Pete Griffin** for providing his DJ talents in absentia for our Saturday night class dinner. Just when we thought the "Thong Song" was gone forever, Pete delivered. He could not join us for the festivities because he had just begun serving as president and CEO of Big Brothers and Big Sisters Central Arizona. Congratulations to Pete for this venerable appointment!

Jon '01 and **Elizabeth Swank Richer** are thrilled to have welcomed twin boys, Charles Edward and Jonathan Thomas, on April 9. The family resides in Connecticut, where she works in development and alumni relations for Bucknell, while he works for the engineering firm Tighe & Bond.

Beth and **Eric Keber** were blessed with their second daughter, Hope Virginia, on June 1. Her sister, Helen, 2, is excited about her new sibling. The Kebers continue to reside outside Washington, D.C., in Alexandria.

Franc and **Jen Elkus Slapar** welcomed a daughter, Charlotte Frederica, on June 4. The newly expanded family lives in Arlington, Va.

After serving as your class reporter for 10 years, I have decided to pass the torch on to someone with fresh eyes and, as we all know, a great voice: **Ann Bonner**. Updates from here forward can be sent to her at bonner6@yahoo.com.

It has been a true pleasure keeping in touch with so many of you and hearing of your accomplishments and celebrations firsthand. 'Ray Class of 2000, and 'Ray Bucknell! — M.E.R.

Note: Thank you for your years of service to Bucknell Magazine, Meredith!

2001

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Maureen Dias Satorius writes, "Chris and **Lauren Manning Holbrook** welcomed a baby girl, Clare Rose, in April. Lauren is on maternity leave from her job at Deutsche Bank. The happy family lives on Long Island. Congrats, Lo!"

I married **Jeremy Adrian** on June 7 at Dunton Hot Springs, Colo. **Tracy Hickey King '00** was in attendance and her husband, Jason, officiated the ceremony. Jeremy and I reside in Littleton, Colo. — H.P.A.

2002

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Tom Marks married **Heather Edwards** in Eagles Mere, Pa., on June 19. He is the manager of Bear Creek Café. The couple honeymooned in the Mexican Riviera and reside in Danville, Pa. Wedding attendees included **Bob Marks '67**, **Bobby Marks '93**, **Kerry Marks Hasenbalg '94**, **Vic Marks Sr. '74**, **Vic Marks Jr. '00**, **Chris** and **Megan Atanasio Reynolds**, **Scott** and **Kate Durtan Allen**, **Charles Stark '67**, **Greg Notz**, retired dean of students **Gerry Commerford**, men's golf coach **Jim Cotner** and **Jeff Rank**.

Carolyn Zeiner moved to Cambridge, Mass., in August to pursue a doctorate in environmental microbiology at Harvard University. She can

be reached at carolynzeiner@gmail.com.

Miranda Kolbe married **Lee Grabill** on March 14 at the McDonogh School Chapel in Baltimore. **Bonnie Bethea** was the maid of honor. Also in attendance were **Kevin** and **Sarah Given Ellis**, **Kathryn Greenberg**, **Annie Willis Howe**, **Ryen Herrmann**, **Brett Alcarese**, **Meredith Gill Provencher '03** and **Christopher Clark**. They wished **Katherine Westphal Cunliffe** could have been there, but she was busy with her philanthropic works in India.

Jill and **David Kleinman** welcomed a baby girl, Isabel Elise, on June 28. The couple met at Bucknell in February 2000 and lives in Jersey City, N.J.

Brian and **Jennifer Denchak Wetzel** welcomed their first child, daughter **Ashley Emma**, on April 15. Jennifer is an attorney at Persun & Heim, P.C., in Mechanicsburg, Pa. The family resides in Liverpool, Pa.

Rob and **Jane Scott Martine** had their first baby at the end of February — a little girl. Grace Ellen is "gracing" their lives with so much love and laughter. She already loves Bucknell! **Emily Novick Rodio** gave Grace her first Bucknell sweatshirt, which she can't wait to wear.

Stephanie Marshall Borzio '00 writes with news about her sister, **Becki Marshall Rosenfeldt**. She and her husband, **Erik**, welcomed a son, **Blake John**, on Jan. 20. He joins his sister, **Claire 2**. — M.P.

2003

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Emily Johnson joined the law firm of Akin Gump Strauss Hauer & Feld LLP. She practices intellectual property litigation in its Washington, D.C., office.

Joe Marut is deployed to Afghanistan through December. After five months as a platoon leader with the 57th Sapper Company patrolling through

Wardak Province, he was moved to Brigade staff with the 173rd Airborne Brigade at FOB Shank, Logar Province. He serves as the assistant brigade engineer and coordinates the construction and upgrades of current and proposed FOBs, road work, and other engineer planning within Wardak and Logar Provinces.

Lauren Anderson writes, "On June 26, I got engaged to my long-time boyfriend and fellow Bucknell alum, **Rich Stoll '02**. We are planning to get married in early spring 2012. I work as an advertising executive in Parsippany, N.J., and am pursuing my executive MBA in pharmaceutical marketing part-time at St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia. Rich is also pursuing his MBA and attends school part-time at Fordham University in NYC."

Joseph Trullinger reports, "I finished writing my dissertation, successfully defended it and accepted a visiting instructorship at Mississippi State University (in Starkville). So I am a Ph.D. and a professor, too!"

Thad Miller married Britt Crow (Bard College '06) on June 26 at Martha Clara Vineyards on the North Fork of Long Island, N.Y. The newlyweds with attending Bucknellians are pictured in B-Link: (from right to left, top row: **Karen Seaver '01**, **Thad Miller**, **Britt Crow-Miller**, **Yamini Laks**, **Jim Kraly '01**, **Ryan Hourihan** and **John Martin**; bottom row: **John Henning '04** and **Kim Simon**).

After two years as an assistant attorney general for the State of Missouri, Yamini Laks joined Hawkins, Parnell, Thackston & Young in St. Louis as an associate. She is licensed in Missouri and New York and practices in the areas of health, environmental, labor and employment law.

Chris Robinson writes, "I asked my girlfriend, Ginny Domm, to marry me while floating down the Colorado River on a fly-fishing trip — and she said yes! She is from Fargo, N.D., and graduated from Montana State University. We met in Denver while working in 2007 and things have been

absolutely perfect ever since. We are planning to get married in the summer or fall 2011."

Ron '02 and Melissa Bennett Gagnon welcomed with love their second daughter, Ava Elizabeth, on July 3. She joins a sister, Ella Lyn, 1.

David Cohen works as general counsel at DCMI in Dallas, Texas. He also coached a summer AAU basketball team composed of 17-year-olds aspiring to play college basketball. He remains in touch with **Brian Werner**, **Boakai Lalugba**, **L.J. Petroni**, **Ronald DeOrzio**, **Daniel Blankenship**, **Michael Seek '01** and **Garry Thaniel '04**.

On Aug. 7, **Meaghan Harrigan** married Ethan McLaughlin in Shrewsbury, Vt. Bucknellians in attendance included **Lauren Hill DeSimone**, **Nicole Guberman Price**, **Piper Murray Wright**, **Bill and Piper Scalzi Overbaugh**, **Kate Kenner Langlois** and **Erika Reed**.

On May 8, **Michael McNeice** proposed to his girlfriend, Lisa, and is happy to report that she said "yes." The date is set and the couple will be getting married Nov. 4, 2011.

Chris and Christine Charles Ziobro welcomed a son, Christopher Jr., to their family. He was born on June 3 and the Yankees beat the Orioles that day, 6 to 3! Three days after he was born, the couple celebrated their first year wedding anniversary. They live in Hoboken, N.J.

Christopher Burek married Jennifer Mock on June 26 in Alexandria, Va. "In attendance to celebrate the illustrious event was a multitude of Bucknellians including: **Doug '95** and **Katie Stahler Hilderbrand**, **Raj Thangavelu '98**, **Matthew Albert '01**, **Jason Dolan '01**, **Kevin Logan '01**, **Jeremy Spicher '01**, **Bobby '01** and **Cheryl Myers Hepp '01**, **Ryan Weidner**, **Patrick Hart**, **Aziz Megji**, **Ashley Pietrefesa '04** and **Lisa Biddle '02**," says Chris. "We honeymooned in Greece for two weeks and will continue to reside in Alexandria, Va. Thanks to all the Bucknellians for making the wedding an event that we will cherish forever."

Caralyn Desautels Foster reports that **Doug and Morgan Lloyd Hollenbeck** welcomed their daughter, Bowen Kathleen, to the world on June 1. Mom, dad and big sister Halsey are thrilled to now be a table for four.

Michael and Jessica Pardus Gross write, "We are very excited to announce that our son, Patrick Michael, was born on Oct. 6, 2009." She continues her general surgery residency at Geisinger, and he is on the chemical engineering faculty at Bucknell. They reside in Lewisburg.

Greg Barchuk married Jenny Frank on June 5 at the Joseph Ambler Inn in North Wales, Pa. **Jonathan and Audrey Esteban Ditzler**, **Aaron DeRosa** and **Aaron Bates** were in their wedding party. Also attending were **Brian and Joan Wendler Albert '04**, **Lauren McLaughlin McNutt** and **Erin Lion DeRosa '05**. "While Jenny and I did not meet at Bucknell (she went to Millersville), we never would have met if I had not gone there," says Greg. "She and I both worked as case managers for the Montgomery County Office of Mental Retardation (now Department of Behavioral Health and Developmental Disabilities), a job I only knew about because of Lauren McNutt. Her stepmother works for the same agency and told Lauren about an open position there when I was looking for a job after finishing grad school."

On March 27, **Jennifer Foster** married Alston "Tony" Dayton Feaster, a 2003 graduate of West Virginia University, in Washington, D.C. She works for Booz Allen Hamilton and he works for Operational Intelligence, LLC after separating from the Navy. They both reside and work in Washington, D.C.

Suji Roman Donnelly writes, "In December 2009, my husband, Scott, and I bought our first house in Madison, N.J., and have been working on settling in. Also, on March 9 we welcomed our twin boys into the world, Aiden and Roman. Everyone is doing well despite the lack of sleep. They are keeping us very busy and are getting cuter by the day!"

Aimee Gallagher reports, "I participated in a five-week Rotary group study exchange to Thailand, Laos and Cambodia. My other bit of good news is that I became a godmother to Anna Katherine Hilderbrand. Doug and Katie Hilderbrand, along with their son, Tripp, welcomed Anna into the world on Feb. 1. The family is doing well and I love playing the role of Auntie Aimee."

Michelle Pramick and her husband, Sander Gottlieb, are proud to announce the birth of their son, Jonah Ethan. He was born on March 7. Michelle is really enjoying being a mommy. She is a pathology resident at Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia.

Jason and Emily Monahan Geist welcomed a daughter, Annabelle Ileen, to their family on April 30.

Jamie and Melina Glynn Hefelfinger welcomed their son, Graham Walker, on July 14. Mom, dad and baby are doing very well and continue to reside in NYC.

Melanie Ghiz still lives in Santa Monica, Calif., and started a new job in sales for Patterson Dental. She also organized a Bucknell alumni event for a Dodgers game in August.

Amanda Sundquist was named a "Lawyer on the Fast Track" by the *Legal Intelligencer*. She is an associate at Unruh, Turner, Burke & Frees, PC in West Chester, Pa. Her practice focuses in the areas of municipal law, school law, land use and zoning law. Amanda also serves as chair of the Chester County Bar Association's Young Lawyers Division. — P.J.

2004

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Erin Sheerin married Brian Woods, a 2004 graduate of Allegheny College. "We live in Pittsburgh but were married 40 minutes north in Portersville,

Pa.," she writes. "The following Bucknell friends celebrated with us late into the night at our camping after-party: Rachael English '02, Abbie Adams '03, Patrick Hart '03, Shannon Benson, James and Jamie Brown Bullock, Courtney Dohoney, Janet Serafin Dowling, Katy Gates, Jennifer Geiling, Meg Newell, Aaron and Kim Lorenz McCullough, Ashley Pietrefesa and Erin Zimmerer."

Christopher and **Katy Timer Norberg** welcomed their second child, Anna, on March 27. She has a brother, Paul, 2. Katy finished her sixth year working with Teach For America in May and is enjoying being a stay-at-home mom. The family resides outside of Charlotte, N.C.

2005

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Taylor Chase founded and launched Blaze Travel Guides, an electronic publisher of international travel guides for runners, bikers and swimmers.

After **Jamie Slupe** finished her veterinary internship in southern California, she and her fiancé, **Dan Muchler '04**, moved back to the East Coast. They live in Richmond, Va., where she works at the Veterinary Emergency Center as an ER veterinarian. They are planning an Oct. 16 wedding.

Greg Oldham writes, "I graduated from Jefferson Medical College in spring 2009 and finished my internship at

Albert Einstein Medical Center. I'm starting my ophthalmology training at Sinai Medical Center in Baltimore. In the midst of all that, I married Marisa Hoover in May 2009."

Tabitha Peck received her doctorate in computer science from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in August.

After a few years of teaching for the English department at the University of Maryland, **Tyler Mills** started a doctoral program in creative writing at the University of Illinois — Chicago. Her focus is poetry. If any Bucknellians find themselves visiting the Windy City, her couch is open!

Elena Gregorio began a master's program in social work at West Chester University in West Chester, Pa. She also got together with **Tyler Kidder** and **Lee Cromwell**.

Andy Cox writes, "I became engaged to Nina Licciardello

while we were vacationing together at the Cove at the Atlantis on Paradise Island in the Bahamas. We celebrated with an engagement party on July 31 at her family's home in Pennington, N.J. The wedding date has been set for Sept. 4, 2011, at Holly Hedge Estate in New Hope, Pa. Groomsmen will include my brother, Alex, **Andrew Maddox**, **Kyle Mumford '06** and **Dan Fried '06**. Nina and I met at our employer, Saks Fifth Avenue, where I was promoted to senior director of merchandise planning."

Laura Winter and **Bryan Leibowitz** were engaged on Nov. 8, 2009, in NYC, where they reside. She graduated from law school in 2008 and works as a commercial litigation attorney in the city. He completed his master's in mechanical engineering at Johns Hopkins in 2007 and works on Long Island. A June 11, 2011, wedding is planned.

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Jonathan '04 and **Elizabeth Peters Bartholomew** welcomed their first child, William Joseph, on March 23. His godparents are **Stephen '07** and **Kelli Jensen Peters '08**, and his great-grandparents are **William '52** and **Joan Harris Taylor '53**. Elizabeth is a licensed professional counselor and partner in a private counseling practice and Jonathan is a financial reporting analyst for Prudential Financial. — M.D.

2006

REUNION 2011

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2007

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Janelle Nodhturft graduated last year from the international peace and conflict resolution master's program at American University. In late July she began a new position at Freedom House, an NGO headquartered in Washington, D.C., as the Latin America and Caribbean program assistant for a fund that supports human rights defenders at risk for their work.

Cynthia Koncick and **Matthew Gorney '06** were engaged on April 30. He proposed on the steps of Rooke Chapel. They live in Queens, N.Y., and are very excited to plan the wedding.

Karen Grabowski writes, "In June I left my fellowship at the Society of Professional Journalists in Indianapolis to move back to the Woodlands, Texas, and start my new job at CB&I, one of the world's leading engineering, procurement and construction companies. I'll be a communications analyst in global marketing at the U.S. corporate headquarters. I'm excited to be back in my

hometown and to have this new career opportunity with an outstanding company."

After three years of teaching, (two in Teach For America and one at Mastery Charter in Philadelphia), **Ben Sirolly** started a law degree at Notre Dame.

On June 26, **Craig Retzlaff** and **Erica Ducore** were married at the Ocean Place Resort in Long Branch, N.J. "We had an amazing wedding weekend at the beach," she writes. "It started off with a bonfire the night before the wedding with out-of-town guests and close friends and family. The next day was incredible as we said our vows beach-side and then had a great party with lots of dancing, eating and fireworks. Bucknell was well represented in the bridal party. **Meghan O'Hara** and **Jeesoo Park** were bridesmaids and **Jesse Retzlaff** was his brother's best man. Also attending were **Dave Wolf**, **Mimi Prabhu**, **Scott Beach**, **Erika Minerowicz**, **Kim Salamone**, **Anne Basanese**, **Danni Monteverde**, **Eric Potocek**, **Kelly Boylan '08** and **Jeff Manning '09**. After a 10-day honeymoon to Athens, Crete and Santorini, we're settling into our new house in Monroe, N.C."

Lindsay Thuerk graduated from Boston University in June with a doctorate in physical therapy. She got a job and, pending passing her boards, she will work at Spaulding Hospital Cambridge on the complex medical unit.

Ana Fullmer moved to NYC for a new job and lives with **Betty Kirwin**.

Valerie Gyurko writes, "Walter Merkle '08 and I got engaged! He proposed on the University of Arizona's main quad after a romantic dinner on the north side of town. We are planning a June 2012 wedding at Rooke Chapel (my dream wedding)."

Matt Bonelli writes, "I asked **Jennifer Hrabik** to marry me in April at the Roosevelt Hotel in NYC, where we first met on an investment banking interview. We are planning to have a Manhattan wedding in April 2012. She left UBS to work in

real estate at Halstead Property and is starting a three-year master's program. I work in investment banking and specialized finance at Northeast Securities. We adopted two adorable puppies, a Papillon and an Alaskan Klee Kai."

Ryan Nach writes, "I shot a music video that took place in NYC featuring music from **Ben Fisher '05**. Watch it at www.knockitoutrecords.com. I'm working on a new compilation project that will feature music from **John Blake '05**, R&B sensation **Ian Tyler**, two-time-cancer survivor **Jeffrey 'Lazarus' Perdomo** and a number of other artists. I'm open to working with other Bucknell musicians in the future. For inquiries, feel free to reach out via e-mail at ryan@knockitoutrecords.com." — J.C.

2008

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Married life in Philadelphia is fun, though we miss **Dan** and **Denise Peterson Anderson**, who are settling into life in Los Angeles after a two-week-long cross-country road trip. Before they left, we went to brunch with **Stephanie Consoli** and **Josh** and **Dani Winter Grozier**, who were visiting from Colorado with their adorable and well-behaved baby, **Cole**. **Amy Backstrom** was celebrating her birthday that day and happened to see us through the window as she was walking by, and she stopped in to chat for a little bit. It was a great little Theta reunion!

Amanda Kreger married **Nick Heckman** on July 10, and a number of Bucknellians were in attendance.

Mike Adkins got a new job as a computer/software programmer for the Colorado State Judicial Branch.

Brad Bentzen became engaged to **Rebecca Cottrell '09** in May.

On May 29, **Matt D'Agostino** proposed to **Melissa Ravelly** at the Charleston Restaurant in

Baltimore's Inner Harbor. The wedding is tentatively scheduled for July 7, 2012, in Rooke Chapel.

Julie Dlugos has become engaged to **Brian Fadden** of New Castle, Pa. She is coordinator of alumni affairs at the University of Pittsburgh at Greensburg, and he teaches math and coaches baseball and basketball at Union Area High School in New Castle. They plan to wed next August at St. Florian Church in United, Pa., which is near Latrobe, Julie's hometown. Bucknell alumni in the wedding party include **Joe Dlugos '98**, **Sarah Johnson** and **Sarah Towne**.

Ashley Drake lives in Chicago and is pursuing a doctorate in comparative human development at the University of Chicago.

Zachary Frenzel and **Emily Chiodo** are getting married May 14, 2011, at Bucknell. In addition to celebrating with their family and friends, Bucknellians **Katie Jurenovich '11** will be a bridesmaid, **Travis Frenzel '10** will be the best man and **Thomas Shahinian** will be a groomsman. Zachary works for Prudential Financial and Emily works for UBS Financial Services.

Andy Hine and **Laurel Mathias** were married on June 26 aboard the *Valley Gem Sternwheeler* in Marietta, Ohio. **Sarah Henderson**, **Kent Johnston** and **Carlos Espinosa** were honor attendants. After honeymooning in the Bahamas, Andy and Laurel have returned to their home in Marietta, where they work for Solvay Advanced Polymers.

Chris Imbriano will be starting a master's program in computer science at University of Pennsylvania after working for Goldman Sachs operations since graduation.

Jason Maron graduated in May from USC with a master's in astronomical engineering.

Dallas Mellott became engaged to **Ann Protzmann**.

Summer Rozzi writes to tell me that, after teaching English for two years at Khon Kaen University in Thailand, **Alison Schaffer** returned home to the U.S. On her way back, she stopped in the Netherlands to

WORLD BRIDGES

For **Elena Augustine '07**, the world truly is a classroom. Born into a diplomatic family in Washington, D.C., in 1985, she grew up on the move and living in capital cities, as her childhood and teenage days spanned one- to three-year sojourns in Bulgaria, Belgium, Germany, Russia, Austria and the United States. As a member of the Peace Corps' pilot Youth Development Program in Kazakhstan, Augustine leads English clubs and builds an organizational structure that includes strategic planning and budget diversification. The program also provides Internet access, and the simpler pleasures of guitar and dance lessons.

As the youth are learning, so is Augustine. She arrived in the country knowing approximately 30 words of Russian and, in less than a year, her command of the language has accelerated to an intermediate level. She continues her formal education as a student in the University of Denver's Josef Korbel School of International Studies, working towards a master's in international administration, a degree offered in conjunction with the Peace Corps.

She first heard about Bucknell when a recruiter visited her high school in Austria and she subsequently discovered that both her grandmother, **Margaret Schuyler Augustine '30**, and great-uncle, **George Schuyler '21**, had attended the University. Although both died before she was born, Bucknell extended an important link to her family history.

Since Augustine had habituated herself to the buzz of cosmopolitan life, she came to Bucknell's environs with a sense of adventure and a little trepidation. It was a new world, one that would provide her the structure and challenges to complete a triple major in English, political science and theater. According to Augustine, "Bucknell's emphasis on service learning, and the opportunities I had, helped to point me toward a career working with international nonprofit organizations." As a student, she participated in both the Bucknell Brigade (in Nicaragua) and the Northern Ireland Conflict Resolution Program. A resolute, deeply committed world citizen, Augustine concludes, "The path that led me here, to the work I do on a daily basis for the Peace Corps, is the one I started walking down at Bucknell." — Maria Jaccetti



visit **Connie Low**, who has been working as an au pair in The Hague since October. After returning to the U.S., Alison flew north to Alaska where she joined Summer, **Anastasia Sofianou** and **Sarah Prendergast** for a week of adventures in the Last Frontier. Their adventures included hikes through the Mat-Su Valley, scenic road trips and a wildlife cruise through the Kenai Fjords.

Since then, Sarah closed on a condo in Stratford, Conn. Anastasia graduated from Harvard with a master of science in population health and has begun work as a research associate in the health sciences department at Northeastern University, doing research on a National Institute of Health grant for a study on cardiovascular disease risk factors in the Puerto Rican community. Sarah also switched jobs and works as a consultant engineer for

FM Global. Summer started a doctoral program in neuroscience at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario. Alison has begun her master's in environmental science at Yale University, and Connie is pursuing a master of science in environmental technology at Imperial College in London.

Michael and **Ashley Noerr Weaver** are excited to announce the birth of their daughter, Michaela Drew (Mia), on March 23. — L.C.A.

2009

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Margaret Graham was accepted to Manhattan's School of Visual

Arts and began a two-year master's in art criticism and writing in September.

Katie McDonald is entering her second year at PSU's Dickinson School of Law.

Louise Giffin is still in a biomedical sciences graduate program at UNC Chapel Hill. Her roommate and fellow classmate, **Nicole Kendrot**, is also there, studying in a library sciences graduate program.

Lauren Perez spent the past school year teaching high school social studies near Albany, N.Y. She is jet setting to Florence, Italy, to begin a master's in political science, where she'll study the European Union.

Phil Ahsler is enrolled in a pre-med program at Rutgers University in preparation to attend medical school in 2012. He writes that he'll finish up the program just in time to begin the MCAT and medical school application process.

In September, **Ward Abel** completed his master's in Spanish and Spanish-American studies at Kings College in London. Afterward, he plans to move to Barcelona to teach English for a while.

Margaret Hartman will take up her second year of teaching second grade in Montgomery County, Md. She will also start a three-year night program toward a master's in administration in supervision at Hood College in Frederick.

Samantha Soller spent the summer working for a Federal Public Defender in Norfolk, Va. She started her second year of law school at William and Mary, where she serves on the school's student-edited constitutional law journal, the *Bill of Rights Journal*.

Nicole Brancucci scored a role in the Broadway National Tour of *Legally Blonde*, as Kate Chutney. The musical tour runs from September to December across the country. To see her live, visit www.troika.com/_showpages/shows-blonde.html for tour dates and locations.

Matt Cocola is in New Jersey working on shipboard gun weapon systems as a civilian in-service engineer for the U.S. Navy. On top of that, he has also started his own company distributing European automotive performance and race parts.

Laura Crawford spent the summer in Vietnam and Thailand working at a legal-based non-governmental organization.

Nancy Miyake was accepted into the Peace Corps. She headed to the Pacific Islands to Vanuatu in September, where she'll work as a community health extensionist.

Kadero Watson is in his second and final year of grad school at the University of Oklahoma, where he is working as a football operations graduate assistant. He was promoted to the athletics diversity council program coordinator and supervises two first-year graduate assistants.

Whitney Robertson got a new job at Fitzgerald and Company Advertising Agency in Atlanta, Ga., as an account executive.

Chris Cunningham started work with J.P. Morgan in April and will move in with his girlfriend, Alexa White, in an apartment in Riverdale, N.Y.

On May 22, **Jennifer Guempel** participated in the National Multiple Sclerosis Society "Coast the Coast" 85-mile bike ride along the Jersey Shore. Other classmates on the team included **Ryo Sueda** and **Marissa Magno**. Jennifer writes that they are all registered for next year's two-day, 170-mile event — any and all are welcome to join! Contact her if you're interested.

On June 12, **Jackie Williams** married **Matt Bruen '07** in a small ceremony held at Bucknell Hall. **Stephanie Rozolis** and **Caroline Strunk** attended the nuptials.

Clare Hou writes that she and **Ben Herd** are happily planning a fall 2011 wedding.

Chris Martin and **Arden FitzGerald** are engaged and plan to marry next summer.

I have been in New Zealand since last December. I spent two months working for Treblecone ski area as a barista while living in Wanaka, a small town on the south island. — S.K.

2010

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Hello, Class of 2010! Here's a bit about me, your class reporter: I'm from outside of D.C. and post-Bucknell life has led me right back to where I started. I spent the first portion of my summer event-coordinating for a small marketing firm in Bethesda, Md., and working full time for another company in Bethesda as a recruitment coordinator. I was the student editor for the Reunion edition of *The Bucknellian* and shortly after graduation I was asked to be our class reporter. I figure it's a good way to stay involved — but I need your help. Class of 2010, to contact me with any big or small news. Please contact me at nicole.e.mott@gmail.com.

You know how we didn't want to leave our precious home of Bucknell University, but they kicked us out? Well, **Randy Gowat** found a solution. He is pursuing a master's in civil engineering, concentrating on transportation operations, and will take his research abroad to London with Bucknell in London in the fall as a grad student/TA.

A few others in our class have decided to avoid the workforce for awhile by enrolling for more schooling. **Rachael Pearce** was accepted into the prestigious Professional Acting School at Michael Howard Studios in NYC for its two-year Conservatory Program.

Starting in August, **Lauren Hall** will be an apprentice at the Harford Ballet Company in Maryland, after interning for Geoscience Workforce Outreach at the American Geological Institute in Alexandria, Va.

Mike Banoub attends Northwestern for his master's in transportation engineering. Over the summer he interned at Parsons Brinckerhoff to design a new train tunnel between midtown NYC and northern New Jersey.

Melissa Gelbart attends American University Law in D.C. **Sarah Hooft** was awarded a Fulbright U.S. Student Program scholarship to Russia in ecology/environmental studies.

Lindsey Schloss lives in NYC. She is studying for the GRE and applying to graduate schools.

Bucknellians have proven to be of some of the best of the best, and many were accepted for the prestigious Teach For America program. **Derek Lombardi**, **Sally Baker** and **Betsy Schneider** are placed in Charlotte, N.C., where they completed a five-week training program in the Mississippi Delta. **Stephen Wakulchik** is in Oakland, Calif., **Katie Williamson** is in Connecticut, **Diana Bartley** is in NYC, **Kate Whitehead** is in Philadelphia and **Langston Tingling-Clemmons** is placed in D.C.

Kylie Brandt participates in the Good Shepherd Volunteers program in a middle school in the Bronx to help develop a

leadership afterschool program.

Annie Leister works in Antigua, Guatemala, through the nonprofit University of Dreams Foundation and a Spanish school. She is helping to develop an environmentally friendly and economically sustainable eco-tourism project.

Scott Teagarden, **Alesandra Agresti**, **Jon Campbell-Copp** and **John Trimmer** spent their first few weeks of summer abroad in Suriname installing the drinking water system they developed for their senior engineering design project. Scott works for Cisco System in Raleigh, N.C.

Renee Alemi and **Emily Lind** spent the summer studying for the CPA exam and started at Deloitte & Touche as audit assistants in September.

Jordan Brodsky works at Westwood One as a sales planner in NYC.

Justine Bailey works as the project manager with AT&T in Bedminster, N.J.

Ashley Ocviak lives in Arlington while training for her job at Accenture in D.C.

Sarah Seltzer teaches in D.C. Love was in the air for **Michael Furr** and **Katelyn Chiles**. He proposed while they were stargazing in the parking lot of Ard's Farm Market at the end of the school year. They hope to get married at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Lewisburg next summer.

Sadly, **Pamela Cohen** passed away early last summer. Her friends and housemates write something **Emilie Linsenmeyer** read at her memorial to remind us all of Pamela: "While not at home, you could most likely find her warming a booth at Seventh Street or serving up delicious lattes. So many people have described her beaming happiness and electric presence. That little café was definitely a second home to Pam, filled with friends who became family. We each have a moment, that particular memory that shades in our part of Pam's portrait. For us, 211 S. Third St. will forever stand as a testament to the friendship we all share. It is forever in our hearts as we move forward. We will find

jobs. We will continue to discover all this world has to offer. As we do, Pam will always be with us. We cherish these moments and these memories. Pam, you were and will remain a steady force in all of our lives. We miss you. We love you. We will never forget you." We, the Class of 2010, will miss Pamela greatly.

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

Good luck with all of your future endeavors. Keep your classmates informed of where the path after Bucknell continues to lead you. — N.M.

IN MEMORIAM

1928

Paul Humphreys, Northampton, Mass., on June 23. He was a member of Delta Upsilon, student government and the track and field team, and received Bucknell's Service to Humanity Award in 1960. He studied at Crozer Theological Seminary and the University of Pennsylvania and was an ordained Baptist minister. He was predeceased by his wife, **Catherine Marshall Humphreys**, and brother, **Edward '26**. Survivors include two sons, **Richard '62** and **David '66**; five grandchildren, including **Karen '87**, **Jonathan '89** and **David '96**; and six great-grandchildren.

1933

Joseph Bellmeyer, Dover, Del., on Jan. 10. A member of Sigma Chi and Interfraternity Council, he was also a class reporter. He was vice president for Playtex for 25 years and taught high school English in Canada and at Wesley College, where he received an honorary doctorate and was on the board of trustees. He was predeceased by his wife, **Mary Grove Bellmeyer**. Surviving are his daughter, **Nancy Bellmeyer Everett '58**;

two grandchildren, including **Mary Jo Nogan Shields '83**; and four great-grandchildren.

Edward Williams, Wilmington, Del., on June 16. A member of Kappa Sigma and the basketball and tennis teams, he earned a master's at Temple University. He served in the Navy during WWII and taught in Delaware public schools for 25 years. Survivors include his wife and son.

1937

Arthur Butcosk M'39, Port Charlotte, Fla., on June 9. He served in the Army during WWII and was a retired chemist for the Southern Railroad. Survivors include his brother, **Richard**.

1938

Jeanne Kurtz Esser, Kutztown, Pa., on May 18. She was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, student government and Chorale, and a class reporter. She served in the Navy and worked for the Red Cross as a social worker. Survivors include four children, nine grandsons and two great-grandsons.

1939

Leon Rokosz, Bel Aire, Kan., on April 6. He was a lawyer. Survivors include a son.

1940

Lea Boyer, Bogart, Ga., on Feb. 12. He graduated from the University of Pennsylvania with a doctor of dental science, served in the Army during WWII, the Korean Conflict and the Vietnam War, and retired as commander of all Army dentists in Europe and Africa. Survivors include his wife, two children and two grandchildren.

1941

Marion Breunig Steelman, Spring Run, Pa., on April 28. A member of Alpha Chi Omega and band, she was a teacher. Survivors include a daughter, two granddaughters and two great-grandchildren.

1942

Bette Hartman Deniker, Latrobe, Pa., on May 6. A member of Pi Beta Phi, she was a secretary for Toyad Co. and Vasco. Survivors include two sons, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

1943

Alexandros 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 ran the Alexander Harvey Store for nearly 50 years and was executive director of Broome County Community Charities, Inc. He was the former tournament director for the B.C. Open golf tournament, and the Professional Tour Caddies Association's annual Alex Alexander Caddy Golf Classic is named for him. Survivors include his wife, four children and five grandchildren.

Dorothy Wolfe Bauers, Cresco, Pa., on July 20. She graduated from the New York School of Social Work and was a social worker for the New York State Department of Mental Health. Survivors include her husband, three children and a grandson.

1944

Thomas Burke, Lakehurst, N.J., on July 1. A member of Kappa Sigma and ROTC, he lettered in basketball and served in the Navy during WWII and Korea. He retired in 1981 from Western

Electric as an engineering research and development manager. Survivors include three children, eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

John Koehler, Honesdale, Pa., on July 25. A member of ROTC, he served in the Marines during WWII and earned a law degree at Washington and Lee University School of Law. He practiced law until his retirement in 2004. Survivors include his wife, three children and four grandchildren.

Elizabeth Bausch McCrow, Santa Cruz, Calif., on Aug. 2. A member of Kappa Delta, Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Beta Kappa, she lived all over the world with her family. Survivors include four children; a sister, **Molly Bausch Hill '46**; 11 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Dorothea Jones Reardon, San Diego, Calif., on May 28. She was an elementary teacher for 22 years. Survivors include three children, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Carol Sproul Whitehead, Brunswick, Maine, on June 23. A member of Kappa Delta, Sigma Tau Delta, Cap and Dagger, student government and Chorale, she earned a bachelor's at Rutgers University and a teaching certification at Beaver College. She was a high school English teacher. She was preceded in death by her husband, **Robert '42**. Surviving are four children, including **Ann Whitehead Nagda '67**, and seven grandchildren.

1945

Margaret Arthur Hudson, Frederick, Md., on June 17. A member of Alpha Chi Omega, student government and Chorale, she was a medical technologist, a telephone service representative, substitute teacher and president of Hudson Properties, Inc. Survivors include her husband, three children, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Patricia Madenfort Stuempfle, Johnson City, N.Y., on May 20. She was a member

of Kappa Delta, Pi Mu Epsilon, Cap and Dagger, *L'Agenda*, *The Bucknellian* and Chorale. Survivors include her husband, **David '47**, a son and two grandsons.

1946

Donna Shaver Haddon, Stroudsburg, Pa., on May 31. She taught in the Stroudsburg School District for 33 years. Survivors include two children and three grandchildren.

1947

Catherine Eshleman Moshinski, West Chester, Pa., on July 4. A member of Pi Beta Pi and *The Bucknellian*, she is survived by three children and six grandchildren.

Maurice Shaw, Burlington, N.J., on May 25. A member of Phi Kappa Psi, he served in the Army and had a career in insurance. He was predeceased by his wife, **Anne Glomb Shaw**. Survivors include a brother and three nieces.

1948

William Ellis, Scotch Plains, N.J., on April 23. He was a member of Delta Upsilon, the American Institute for Chemical Engineers, the American Chemical Society, ROTC and the baseball team. He served in the Navy during WWII and earned master's degrees from New York University and Stevens Institute of Technology. He was a chemical engineer with C.F. Braun before retiring in 1984. Survivors include four children and six grandchildren.

A. Robert Hildebrand, Hawley, Pa., on April 25. A member of Alpha Chi Sigma and Tau Beta Pi, he was a chemical engineer for Corning Glass Co. for more than 30 years before retiring in 1984. Surviving are two sons, including **Robert '78**.

Charles Hott, Schererville, Ind., on June 7. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha and Pi Mu

Epsilon, he served in the Army during WWII and was a civil engineer for Amoco Oil Co. He was predeceased by his first wife, **Joan Sievers Hott '51**. Survivors include his second wife, four children and eight grandchildren.

Patricia Roos Whitney, Moorestown, N.J., on April 1. A member of Kappa Delta, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Sigma and Cap and Dagger, she earned a master's at Drexel University and was a reference librarian for 30 years before retiring. Survivors include two children and a grandson.

1949

June Stewart Connor, Lewes, Del., on May 30. A member of Kappa Delta, she is survived by four children and four grandchildren, including **Maureen Gleason '10**.

Joseph Drexler, Sun City, Ariz., on July 20. A member of Sigma Chi and ROTC, he worked for U.S. Steel. He was predeceased by his first wife, **Martha Nickeson Drexler '45**. Survivors include his second wife and a son.

Shirley Schultz Glover, Columbus, N.C., on June 14. A class reporter and member of Kappa Delta, she was a realtor. She was predeceased by her husband, **Edward**. Surviving are two children, including **Bruce '80**, and four grandchildren.

Robert Hughes, Yardley, Pa., on July 5. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha and ROTC, he served in the Navy during WWII and earned a master's from Millersville University. He was a probation officer for Mercer County, N.J. Survivors include his wife, three siblings and nieces and nephews.

Carl Patterson, Wabash, Ind., on April 26. He served in the Army during WWII and was a chemical engineer for 40 years with GTE/Sylvania. Survivors include his wife, four children, 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Nancy Wine Williams, Blue Ridge, Ga., on May 16. A member

of Delta Delta Delta, she was a buyer for Kaufmann's Department Store. Survivors include her husband, **William**, a daughter and three grandchildren.

1950

Howard Belt, Hamlin, N.Y., on May 16. A member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, he was a WWII veteran and a retired engineer for the Eastman Kodak Co. Survivors include his wife, two children and five grandchildren.

Albert "Sparky" Bogart, Sunbury, Pa., on June 10. He served in the Army during WWII and worked for 30 years at the First National Bank & Trust of Sunbury before retiring in 1982 as senior vice president and cashier. Survivors include his wife, three children, 12 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Robert Clark, Greene, N.Y., on Jan. 24. A member of Delta Upsilon and Chorale, he retired from Raymond Corp. after 22 years of service. Survivors include his wife, two sons and two grandchildren.

George Norton, Juno Beach, Fla., on April 30. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Eta Sigma, Concern and Action, *L'Agenda* and the cheerleading team. He owned a residential real estate company for more than 25 years. Surviving are his wife; four children, including **Stephen '74**; and nine grandchildren, including **Stephen '14**.

Samuel Ranck, Milton, Pa., on July 18. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha, band and Concern and Action, he earned a law degree from the University of Pennsylvania School of Law and retired from the Northumberland County bench in 2008 after serving 33 years as a judge. Survivors include his wife, two children and a grandson.

1951

Anthony Miele, Williamsport, Pa., on July 29. A member of the

football team, he served in the Navy during WWII. He graduated from the Washington School of Law at American University and practiced law in Williamsport. Survivors include four children, 16 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Theodore Novack, Big Flats, N.Y., on June 14. A member of Alpha Chi Sigma and the American Institute for Chemical Engineers, he served in the Air Force during WWII and was a chemical engineer for Corning Glass Co. Survivors include four daughters, five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

William Olver Jr., Conroe, Texas, on July 7. A member of Theta Chi, Chapel Choir and Chorale, he served in the Army during WWII and worked 34 years with ExxonMobil's affiliated companies. Survivors include his wife, two children and three grandchildren.

Donald Smith, Wexford, Pa., on July 21. A member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Cap and Dagger, *L'Agenda* and Concern and Action, he served in the Army. He co-founded Tandem Computers Inc. and was owner of Northwind Communications. Survivors include his wife, **Dorothy Carringer Smith**, three children, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Bruce Swanger, Summerville, S.C., on May 6. A member of WVBU and *The Bucknellian*, he was a WWII veteran and was an editor. Survivors include a sister.

William Waibel, Daufuskie Island, S.C., on June 15. A member of Delta Upsilon, Concern and Action and *L'Agenda*, he was vice president of Nortel Networks and owned Bill Waibel Consulting. Survivors include a son, **Curtis '81**.

1952

Joseph Klose, Elmira, N.Y., on June 14. A member of band, he served in the Army during the Korean Conflict and earned a master's at SUNY Buffalo. He was an elementary teacher for 22 years. Surviving is a cousin.

Kenneth Spangler, Cham-

bersburg, Pa., on June 20. He served in the Army and graduated from the Lutheran Theological Seminary. He was a pastor at St. Paul Lutheran Church before retiring in 1988. Surviving are his wife, four daughters, and four grandchildren, including **Kevin Kroepil '06**.

Frank Sullivan, Venice, Fla., on May 16. A member of Kappa Sigma, he was director of human resources for Union Carbide's domestic and international operations. He was predeceased by his wife, **Joan Turnbaugh Sullivan**. Survivors include two children and three grandchildren.

1953

Robert Dodson, Federal Way, Wash., on March 15. A member of Sigma Chi, he served in the Marine Corps, was a pilot for Northwest and owner of Pip Printing of FW. Survivors include his wife and three children.

Gerald Flickinger, Rochester, Minn., on March 27. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha, he served in the Marine Corps and earned a master's at the University of Minnesota. He worked for Mayflower and International Transport before retiring from Hirman Insurance Co. in 1985. Survivors include his wife, six children, 11 grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren.

Alex Krawczun, Trenton, N.J., on June 20. He served in the Navy during WWII and graduated from Jefferson Medical College. He was a doctor at Trenton General Hospital and Helene Fuld Hospital, where he was honored with a Silver Anniversary Award in 1984. Survivors include his wife, two daughters and a granddaughter.

1954

Janet Wilt Devinyne, Chambersburg, Pa., on June 2. She was a member of Cap and Dagger, Pi Beta Phi, Concern and Action, student government and *L'Agenda*. She was head

librarian at the Mt. Airy Public library. Survivors include her husband, **J. Michael**, three children, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Robert Howells, Nanticoke, Pa., on July 19. He served in the Navy during WWII and retired from teaching in 1989 after 31 years. Survivors include his wife, a sister and several nieces and nephews.

Al Koslin, Oroville, Calif., on Feb. 26. A member of NAACP, Pi Mu Epsilon, Alpha Phi Omega and *L'Agenda*, he graduated from the University of Arkansas and was a radiologist. Survivors include four children.

Peter Tasch, Philadelphia, Pa., on July 25. He was a member of Cap and Dagger, Sigma Alpha M, WVBU and *The Bucknellian*. He served in the Army and earned a master's at Columbia University. He was an English professor at Temple University and an author. Survivors include his wife and three children.

1955

David Boyd, New Wilmington, Pa., on July 28. A member of Delta Upsilon, Alpha Chi Sigma, Interfraternity Council and *L'Agenda*, he served in the Navy and was a partner in D.M. Boyd Co. until he retired in 1996. Survivors include wife, three children and five grandchildren.

Edward Halsey, Cottonwood, Ariz., on June 12. He was a member of Delta Upsilon, Phi Alpha Theta, Sigma Tau Delta, *The Bucknellian*, *L'Agenda*, band and the football team. He served in the Army during the Korean War and worked as a drummer and painter before retiring. Survivors include his wife, a son and three grandchildren.

1956

James Clouser, Harrisburg, Pa., on May 1. He served in the Marines during WWII, graduated from East Stroudsburg State Teachers College and earned a doctorate from Penn State

University. He was a coach, teacher, principal and superintendent. Survivors include his wife, six children and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Kenneth Walmer, Harleysville, Pa., on July 25. A member of the Electrical & Electronics Engineers, he served in the Navy during the Korean Conflict and was an engineer for American Electronics Laboratory. Survivors include his wife, three daughters and seven grandchildren.

1959

Charles Taylor, Camp Hill, Pa., on May 31. A member of Phi Lambda Theta and the American Society of Civil Engineers, he served in the Air Force during the Korean War. He was an engineer and president of Taylor Enterprises, Inc. Survivors include his wife, three children and three grandchildren.

1960

Ralph Nill, McKeesport, Pa., on July 11. A member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Economics Society and ROTC, he served in the Army and was superintendent and owner of Butler's Golf Course. Survivors include his wife; two children, including **Christina Nill Barowich '90**; and four grandchildren.

1961

Harriett Foust Kessler, Muncy, Pa., on June 30. A member of Alpha Lambda Delta, she served in the Navy during WWII and taught school for 25 years. She was predeceased by her husband, **Robert '48**. Surviving are two children, including **Carol Kessler DeSilva '71**, and four grandchildren.

Roger Noble, Buena Vista, Calif., on April 27. A member of Phi Lambda Theta and the Electrical & Electronics Engineers, he served in the Navy and worked for IBM until his

retirement in 1990. Survivors include his wife, **Carol Shute Noble '63**, four children and four grandchildren.

Paul Zeiger, Hershey, Pa., on July 19. He served in the Marine Corps and graduated from Millersville State Teachers College. He was a principal. Survivors include his wife, two children, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

1963

Peter Roberts, Skillman, N.J., on June 30. He graduated from New York University and was a broker. Surviving are his wife; three children, including **Laura Roberts Tekrony '91** and **Heather Roberts Nissly '93**; and five grandchildren.

1964

Janet Belko Bushnell, Milford, Conn., on May 8. She was a member of Sigma Delta Pi, *L'Agenda*, *Lit* magazine, *The Bucknellian* and Concern and Action. She earned a master's at Rutgers University and had a 24-year career as a high school mathematics teacher. Survivors include her husband, **Charles**; three daughters, including **Karyn Bushnell Nordstrom '92**; and five grandchildren.

1966

Thomas Jeffs, Ormond Beach, Fla., on June 18. A member of Theta Chi, he was a mechanical engineer for Westinghouse until his early retirement due to multiple sclerosis. Survivors include his wife, **Jeanne Thomas Jeffs '64**.

1969

Dale Shughart, Carlisle, Pa., on March 23. A member of Phi Kappa Psi and ROTC, he served in the Army, was an attorney

and a member of the board of trustees of the Dickinson School of Law, where he earned his law degree. Survivors include five children and three grandchildren.

1976

Allen Hutchins, Ipswich, Mass., on April 21. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and the swimming and diving and water polo teams, and was a class reporter. He worked in investment banking for 25 years. Survivors include his first wife, **Sarah Snyder Hutchins '79**, their two children and his second wife.

1998

Nicole Bailey, Mechanicsburg, Pa., on June 11. She earned a master's at the University of New Mexico and worked as a geologist at Tetra Tech EM, Inc. Survivors include her father, two sisters and nieces and nephews.

2010

Pamela Cohen, Miami, Fla., on June 25. She was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and played club sports, including ski racing, rugby and soccer. Survivors include her parents.

MASTERS

Otto Sonder '49, Oneonta, N.Y., on April 19. He earned a bachelor's at American University and a doctorate at Pennsylvania State University. He was a professor of sociology at many colleges and universities, including Hartwick College, before retiring in 2005. He was predeceased by his uncle, **Ernest Sonder '19**. Survivors include several cousins.

Harry Gobora '57, Bristol, Pa., on May 6. He served in the National Guard during WWII

and the Army during the Korean War. He earned a bachelor's from Bloomsburg State College and was a teacher. Survivors include his wife, three children and eight grandchildren.

Arthur Riegel '57, Catawissa, Pa., on May 3. He served in the Army during WWII and earned a bachelor's at Bloomsburg State Teachers College. He was a chemistry and physics teacher before becoming a guidance counselor and retiring in 1985. Survivors include his wife, two daughters, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Trevor Lewis '74, Northumberland, Pa., on July 16. He earned a bachelor's from Bloomsburg State Teachers College, was a former athletic coach and administrator for the Shikellamy School District, and a former tennis coach at Bucknell. Surviving are his wife; two sons, including **Trevor '71**; two grandsons, five great-grandchildren and nieces and nephews, including **Samuel Reier '02**.

FACULTY AND STAFF

Sandra Bowman, Selinsgrove, Pa., on May 30. She worked at Bucknell for 28 years until her retirement. Survivors include three children, five grandsons and six great-grandchildren.

Lee Cooley '72, Lewisburg, Pa., on June 14. He was employed in facilities at Bucknell until his retirement in 1996. He was predeceased by his father, **Robert '36**, for whom Cooley Hall is named. Survivors include his wife; a daughter; a brother, **Robert '64**; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Paul Dehoff, Charlotte, N.C., on June 19. He earned a bachelor's and master's at Penn State University, and a doctorate at Purdue University. He was a professor of mechanical engineering at Bucknell and later at the University of North Carolina Charlotte until his retirement in 2000. Survivors include his wife, a son and a grandson.

Elizabeth Kehler Frederick '36, Lewisburg, Pa., on June 22. A member of Chi Omega, she was

secretary for three Bucknell presidents from 1937-53. She also worked for a lawyer and a doctor before retiring in 1963. She is survived by a god-daughter.

Ginny Krebs, Milton, Pa., on July 20. She retired on July 1 from Bucknell's Department of Public Safety after 30 years of service. Survivors include her husband, two daughters and two granddaughters.

Helen Ranck '71, P'76, Lewisburg, Pa., on May 16. She retired as secretary of Bucknell's Music and Arts Department in 1976. She was predeceased by her husband, **Lee "Bud" Ranck '41**. Surviving are four children, including **Lois Ranck Johnson '71** and **Craig '76**; six grandchildren; a great granddaughter; and numerous nieces and nephews, including **Martin Wilson '76**, **Michael Wilson '71**, **Kathleen Wilson Norris '78**, **Lawrence Rose '69** and **Judith Rose Mickanis '71**.

Mary Jane Stevenson, Lewisburg, Pa., on Aug. 12. She was dean of women, assistant to the dean of students and the national executive secretary of Alpha Lambda Delta before retiring in 1981. Survivors include Peg Bryan, retired professor of physical education and former chair of Women's Intercollegiate Athletics at Bucknell, a niece and three cousins.

Lois Zulli, Stamford, Conn., on Aug. 3. During her 16 years of service to Bucknell, she supported the departments of mechanical and chemical engineering. She retired in 1987. Survivors include two children and two grandchildren.

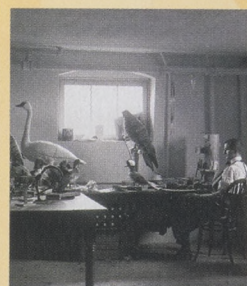
FRIENDS

Leslie Line, Amenia, N.Y., on May 23. He was a former editor of *Audubon* magazine and wrote for *National Wildlife* and *National Geographic*. He was a fellow of the Rhode Island School of Design, earned the Jade of Chiefs Award from the Outdoor Writers Association of America, the Hal Borland Award and a Lifetime Achievement Award from the

North American Nature Photography Association. Bucknell awarded him an honorary doctorate in literature in 1981.

Joseph Yuschok P'80, Lewisburg, Pa., on May 17. He served in the Army and earned a bachelor's from Rutgers University. He was the real estate director for Weis Markets until his retirement in 1989. Surviving are his wife; two children, including **Thomas '80**; and two grandchildren.

And the winners are...



The entries flew in for *Bucknell Magazine's* first Class Notes Caption Contest. Here are the five best:

"My biology prof will love these ... but now how do I stuff a bison?"

— Bob McKernan '48, P'70

"Frustrated by BIO 327 (and unaware of how close he'd come to solving the structure of the double helix), Bob decided to switch his major to ornithology."

— Robert Edwards '90

"No one ever comes in to take a gander."

— Thomas Hotalen M'70

"Buck! Buck! Buck! Buck! Buck! Buck! Bucknell!"

— Laura Scanlan '74

"I really need to get a better pick in the dorm room lottery next year."

— Jim Darrup '88

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ABBREVIATION KEY

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

Earth, Air, Water, Fire

By Christopher Camuto

*We made our landfall on Aiolia Island,
domain of Aiolos Hipponates,
the wind king dear to the gods who never die —
an isle adrift upon the sea, ringed round
with brazen ramparts on a sheer cliffside.¹*

The Odyssey, X, 1-51

The ancient gods lived well. In the Aeolian Islands, north of Sicily in the Tyrrhenian Sea, Vulcan worked his forge on Isola Vulcano, while volatile Aeolus governed the four winds from his palace atop those cliffs on Isola Lipari that so impressed Homer. Aeolus welcomed Odysseus and bade the Greek hero recount for him the story of the Trojan War. After a month of feasting, they parted amicably, but soon there was trouble, as there always is in stories.

The Aeolian Islands have been one of the great crossroads of the world since the upper Paleolithic. A major source of obsidian — volcanic glass — Lipari has been a trading post for at least 12,000 years. Etruscans, Phoenicians, Greeks, Carthaginians, Arabs and Romans taught themselves how to negotiate this striking volcanic archipelago, a gathering of seven major islands — Vulcano, Lipari, Salina, Panarea, Stromboli, Alicudi and Filicudi.

The Aeolian Islands are the most stunning vantage on myth, nature and history that I know. The gleaming origins of the Western mind in pre-Socratic philosophy was whetted to a working edge against the spare beauty of this landscape, a dramatic display of the four elements — earth, air, water, fire — that science and poetry have pondered for millennia. Parmenides, Pythagoras, Zeno, Empedocles and other poet-

philosophers of Magna Graecia studied the nature of nature, as well as the relation of words and things, in this beautiful part of the world.

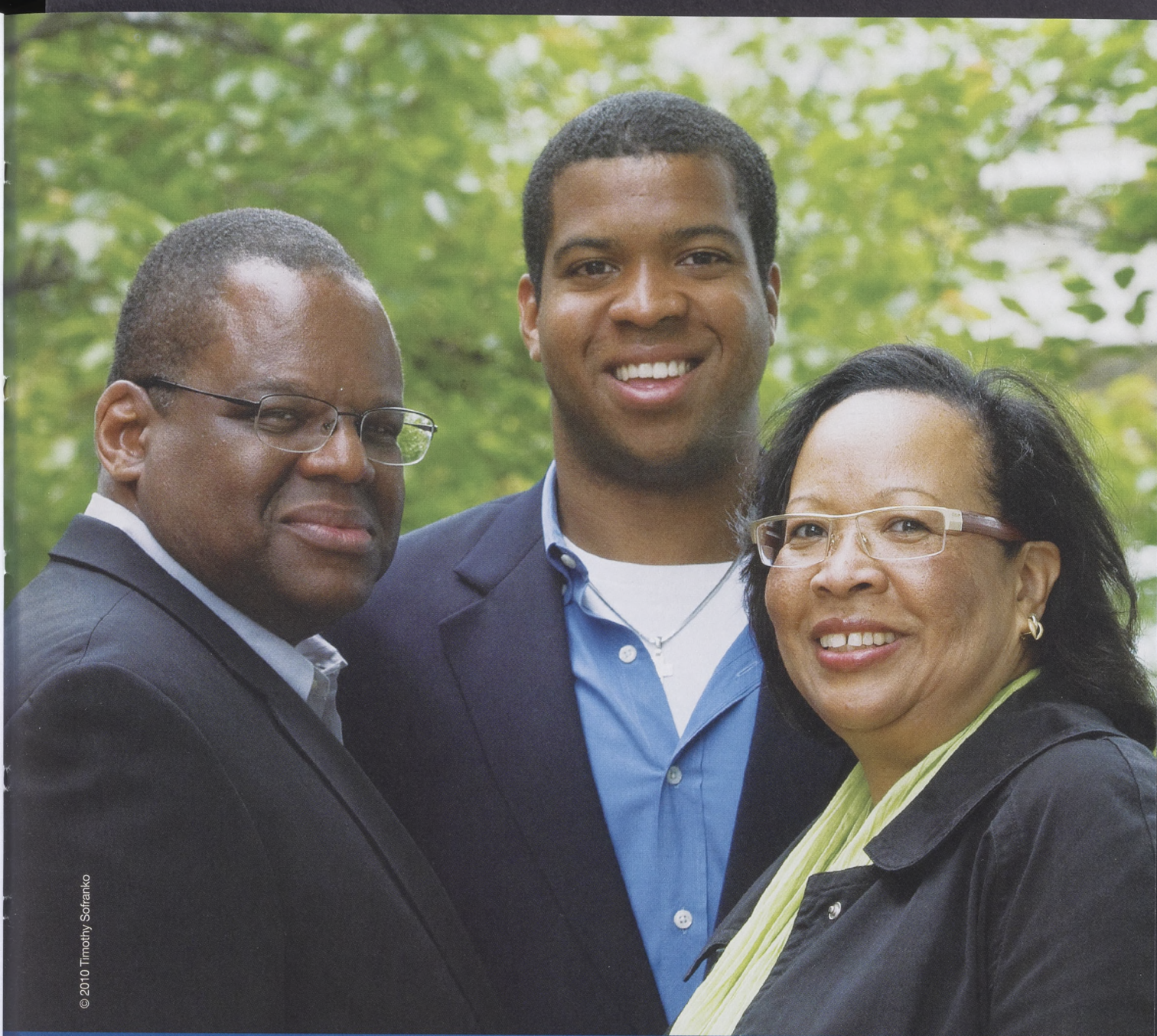
The islands reward all sorts of study. Take a night hike up to the fiery crater of Stromboli and look into the red eye of the working earth. Sail in the evening just to watch the strange shapes of islands familiar to classical antiquity darken as the sun disappears into the Mediterranean. Join the passeggiata on the Corso Vittorio Emanuele in Lipari and the late night bustle on the quay at the Marina Corto. Brave a severe mezzogiorno and climb among the scrub oak and maquis on the slopes of Monte Fossa delle Felci flushing Sardinian warblers and blue rock thrush as you go. Wake early in a white room in a white house on Isola Salina stirred by Homer's rosy-fingered dawn blooming behind Isola Panarea, while corn buntings and blackbirds stir in the gardens and lemon groves below. One boards the ferry back to Naples with regret.

I keep a chunk of obsidiana — haggled from a street kid on the worn steps to Lipari old town — on my desk in Bucknell Hall as a reminder to return. When students ask about it, I give them an earful.

Supported by International Research travel funds, Professor Camuto is writing a memoir about southern Italy and Sicily — the native country of his grandparents — and a book about the relation of pre-Socratic philosophy to landscape and nature.

¹ *The Odyssey*, trans. Robert Fitzgerald (New York: Farrar, Straus and Giroux, 1998), p. 165.





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Jim Alsop '79 and Marlene Hurd '79 with their son, Justin Alsop '10

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