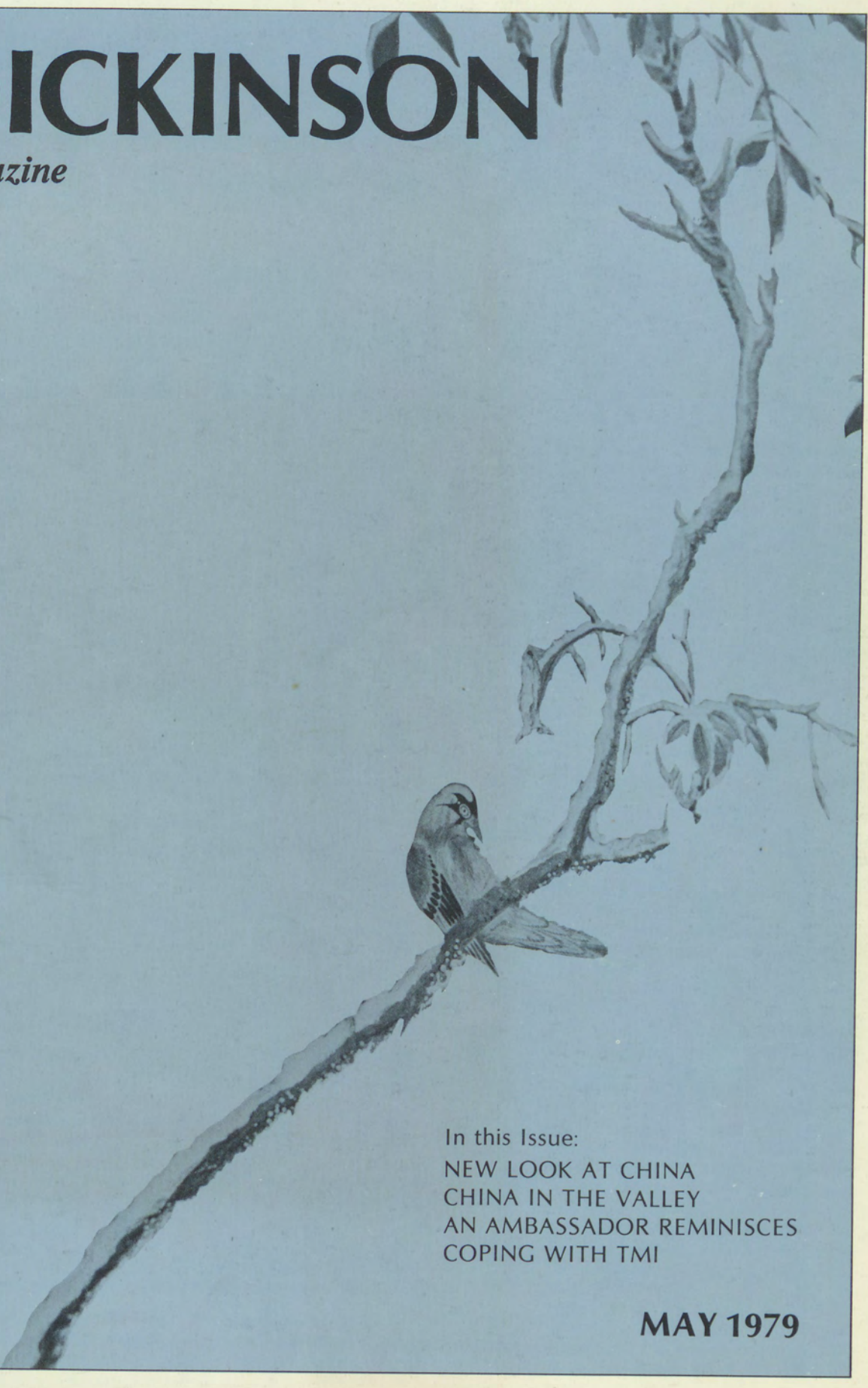


# DICKINSON

*Magazine*



In this Issue:

NEW LOOK AT CHINA  
CHINA IN THE VALLEY  
AN AMBASSADOR REMINISCES  
COPING WITH TMI

**MAY 1979**



The  
**DICKINSON COLLEGE**  
Magazine

Volume 56

Number 2

May, 1979



## THE WEATHERVANE

Those of us on campus believe that a Dickinson education is special. We had an idea that alumni feel the same way, but did not know for sure.

So, a questionnaire included in the last issue asked for opinions as well as other information. Now the questionnaires are coming back, and we know for sure that a Dickinson education is special.

On those forms already received are some very interesting quotes:

My Dickinson experience has influenced me in that I feel a need to get involved;

I learned to respect the opinions of others;

I was encouraged to think for myself, make my own choices, and decisions;

I was offered a high quality education;

I felt a great sense of community while at Dickinson;

Respondents are from a wide range of classes. One gentleman, who was a poet while at Dickinson, mentions that at 87 he bowls and plays golf regularly and does not need to take medication. We applaud his vigor and his continued interest in education—recently he has been teaching English to refugees.

The most amusing answer so far was not intentionally humorous. After a rather glowing account of what one alumnus's Dickinson education means to him there is this addition: "I also met my wife at Dickinson" . . . written in ink of a different color.

We hope that many more of you will look up that form in the last issue of the magazine, clip it out, and send it back. The important question—Are you willing to be an alumni contact for present students?—on *all* questionnaires returned as this is being written, the yes block has been checked. Dickinsonians are special too.

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**COVERS:** The front cover has a detail from a Chinese screen owned by Prof. Don Flaherty. The back cover is copied from an etching hanging in Denny Hall. See page 5.

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# NO FORTUNE COOKIES HERE

C. C. (Kit) Miniclier '57

When we first tried to call the Danish ambassador in Peking, to tell him we finally had our visas, the American operator asked what country it was in. The second time I specified China, and a different operator assumed I meant Taiwan.

But that was last June, six months before President Carter decided to normalize relations with the 29-year-old People's Republic of China. A great deal has been written about China since.

Our pre-conceived, or perhaps pre-conditioned ideas about uniformed, regimented life on the mainland and its inward looking society, disdainful of things foreign, were shattered within hours of our arrival.

The strains of "Old Man River" in Chinese on the tourist train from the border to Canton; the grace of the Spanish Dance from Swan Lake, the first Western ballet to be performed in Peking in a decade; and the excitement of World Cup Soccer, live via satellite, on color television in our air-conditioned hotel room were among the early image-shatterers.

Dresses were on sale in Peking for the first time in a decade; consumer goods, from toys to Chinese-made violins and pianos, were attracting customers; and Sunday, the day of rest, was family day in the parks and at such popular (among Chinese as well as foreigners) tourist spots as the resorted portion of the Great Wall north of Peking and the Ming Tombs.

Norman Rockwell would have enjoyed the families in rented row boats at the former Summer Palace, tables of men playing complex games, young couples strolling around the lake, and grandparents spinning tall tales for their grandchildren.

"Why is it that everyone who visits



Looking a bit exhausted on their second day in China after flying from New York to Tokyo, on to Hong Kong and then flying from Canton to Peking, C. C. (Kit) Miniclier '57 and his wife Olga pose on the Great Wall of China.

China comes back with such glowing reports," a senior editor in New York asked, after our 31-day trip, for The Associated Press as the first American news agency journalist to be granted a working visa, and permission to travel extensively without a delegation, in many years.

The answer probably is that visitors find something quite different from the "enslaved millions" referred to by the leaders of Taiwan as inhabiting the mainland.

In China, the Chinese compare life today with what it was before the revolution, when famine killed millions and serfdom was a way of life in the country. It is unfair to compare Communist China, which considers itself a developing country, with Western

Europe or the 202-year-old United States, for some time to come.

With only 7 percent of the world's arable land, and 25 percent of its population, the Chinese have eradicated famine, with the help of rationing, three crops a year in some areas, and imported grain.

"Write what you see, but don't say it represents all of China, because it won't," cautioned Rewi Alley, a New Zealander who has lived on the mainland since 1927 as an author, poet, translator, and early advisor on community development.

More than 80 percent of China's population live in rural communes, which strive for self-sufficiency, and are capable of repairing or replacing parts for their tractors, irrigation pumps,

and electric generators. Most communes have factories as well as fields, and raise their own food, and food for specified markets in nearby cities.

Private ownership of homes is encouraged, with each family having its own plot to grow vegetables for the family, or for added income. The land belongs to the state, but a home built by one's parents may be sold when the parents die, if the off-spring live elsewhere.

There is no unemployment in China, although several hundred persons may do the work of one in a more computerized, industrialized, mechanized society. One sees up to 12 levels of terracing in Shensi Province, to assure proper irrigation. The earth moving was all done with picks, shovels, and hand-carried baskets.

Employment brings a sense of participation and self-respect which is lacking in giant welfare programs in other countries.

There is also a hunger for education. One sees students reading by the dawn's early light as they walk to the rice paddies. Last year 5.7 million students took newly reinstituted entrance exams for the 278,000 vacancies in China's colleges and universities.

Students at a university in Manchuria asked about freedom of travel, availability of work, and countless questions about life in the United States when we visited their English class. Above the blackboard was the English slogan: "Be United, Alert, Earnest and Alive."

They do not learn what jobs they will be doing until a couple of weeks before graduation, or in what part of China, the world's third largest country, they will be living.

Nation building requires self-sacrifice and several told me, "we will go where the government wants us to go."

Their professor described Winston Churchill to the class as: "The prime



© 1979 Olga Miniclier

**Men and women patronize a barbershop in the housing complex owned by Peking Textile Factory No. 2.**

minister of the Christian government of the United Kingdom during World War II" who, "after his dismissal began writing books telling the world what he saw and what he thought."

Similar objectivity was encountered during a talk with the director of the newly reopened Institute for Religious Studies in Peking, who observed that: "religion cannot be separated from politics," adding that an understanding of art, history, philosophy, and literature comes from studying religions.

Low-paid workers received raises about 18 months ago and the government has reinstituted incentive pay to boost production, but prices were held steady. One Communist Party official

observed that "it makes no sense to give workers raises and then raise the prices."

Washing machines and refrigerators are not yet on the market for housewives, and there are waiting lists for bicycles—private ownership of cars is prohibited—and sewing machines.

"It is a waste of time to come to China to relax... but if you are after intellectual as well as emotional experiences, and are prepared to rough it, visit China. I've never seen so much good food and drink and the people are very friendly," advised James Kinder of La Jolla, California, who paid \$100 a

(Continued on page 4)

## Chinese compare life today with what it was before the revolution

COOKIES, continued from page 3

day as part of a tour group for travel, food, and lodging within China.

On a different note, a Chinese professor told us that ever since the first American missionaries came to China in the 1830's "Americans have been protective and possessive about China.

"They ask 'who is responsible for losing China,' but it was not yours to lose.

"They talk about 'abandoning Taiwan,' but that is not yours either."

A neighbor of ours in Denver was a merchant marine officer in Shanghai in 1948 and remembers when it was cheaper to pay each of a thousand coolies a handful of rice for a day's work than it was to pay for fuel to operate dockside cranes.

"I understand why they chose Communism. The alternative was starvation," Gene Tepper observed.

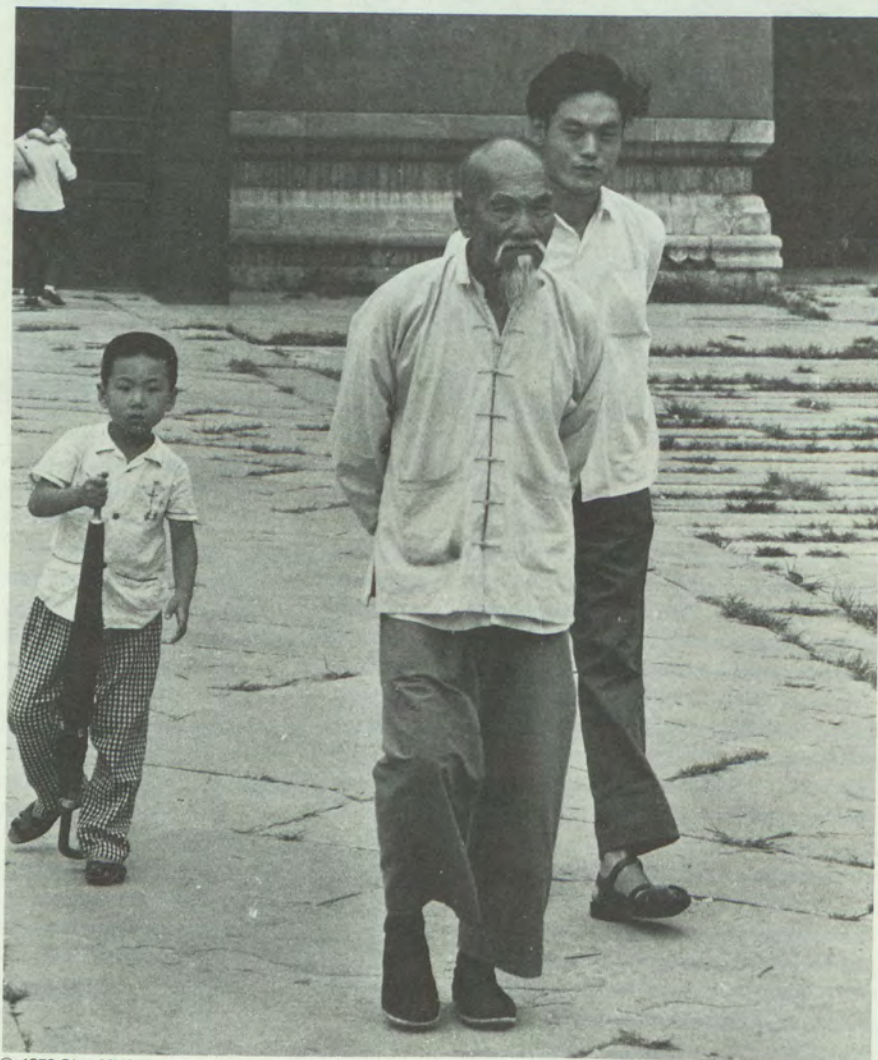
**KIT MINICLIER** sent a note accompanying his article. "With luck you'll have this Monday and will be able to use it with Don Flaherty's piece on Chinese food. You might tell him that a colleague in Canton advised that southern Chinese 'eat everything except the planes in the sky and the ships at sea,' adding that dog is best eaten at age six months and cats when they are mature.

"Other Chinese frown on such southern fare and do have dogs as watchdogs, although the only cat we saw in China was the pet of the Danish ambassador's wife.

"I repeatedly told our Hsinhau news agency hosts that Peking should recall all overseas Chinese who run Chinese restaurants in the United States and teach them how to cook again. The food was consistently delicious in our 4,200-mile, nine-city trip.

"The 'we' in my story refers to myself, my wife Olga, who is an artist, and our journalist guide from Hsinhua, Chang Ting-Chuan, who advised that there is a Mandarin saying that 'it is better to see with your own eyes than listen to reports of others.' They gave me an early visa, they said, because of my seven years experience as a foreign correspondent in Africa and the Middle East, which assured them that I would see beyond the adobe housing and abundance of livestock."

Kit added that he was disappointed to find Dr. Erwin Wickert '36 on leave. Dr. Wickert is the West German Ambassador to the People's Republic of China.



Three generations walking in Peking's Forbidden City.

# CHINESE CIVILIZATION ENTERS THE VALLEY

Donald W. Flaherty

After a quarter of a century at Dickinson College one joins the Seniors of Old Bellaire and is awarded a Gerrard-Perregaux watch with D-I-C-K-I-N-S-O-N instead of the numbers 8 through 12 to 4. When it is exactly "D" o'clock, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, my course on The City begins, as it has for most of the period I've been here. We meet in the same classroom—Denny 206—which I enter through my own door from my same office, Denny 207.

Some of the students' names are the same: Connie Williams, daughter of John '55; Bob Wise, Jr., son of Joann Hardick '55 and Bob, Sr. '53; Cori Spengler, daughter of Jeanne Carlson '56 and Leonard '59; Joe Ford, Jr., son of Helen Herr '56, and Joe, Sr. '56. Denny denizens Warren Gates and I, newcomers in the era of the parents, in

July become the top two faculty members in length of service at Dickinson.

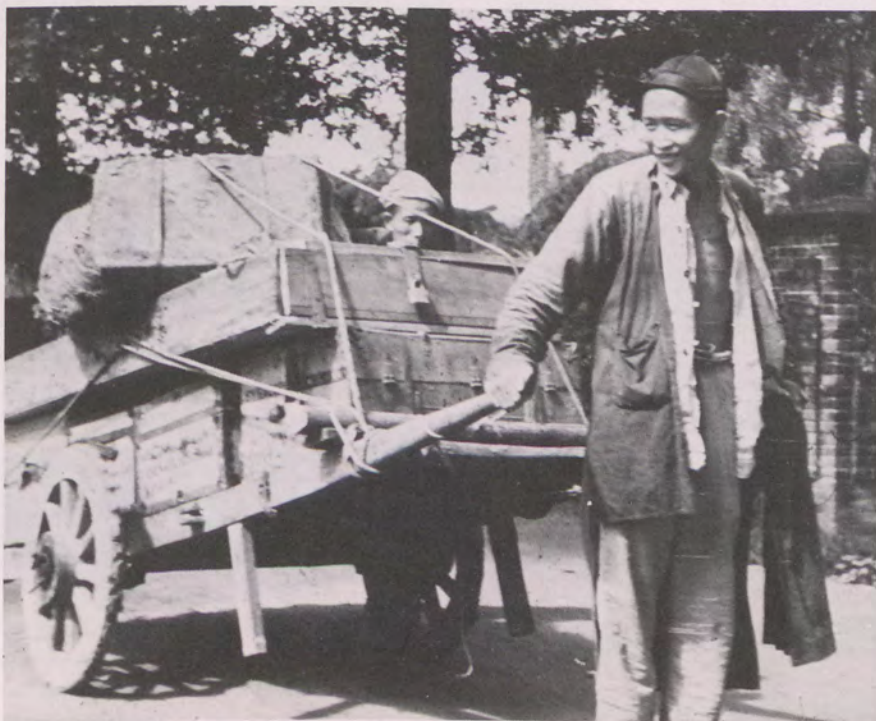
If Denny Hall, perhaps our most honest if most ugly building, has remained a constant, the campus and the Cumberland valley have changed greatly. Let me focus, in this magazine issue on China, on how Chinese civilization has entered the valley, Carlisle, and Dickinson College in the past quarter century.

China was in the halls of Denny when I arrived in January, 1952. I quickly spied on the wall, an etching of a Chinese building with a sedan chair parked at the entrance. The etching was labeled "West China Union University Porch to Administration Building." I had been on the porch and in the building many times when I taught at West China Union University for Syracuse-in-China from 1947 to 1949. Dickinson had the etching because, before my time,

Dickinson-in-China had supported Professor Brewer, a Methodist missionary on the West China Union University faculty. Mrs. Martha Slotten, archivist in the May Morris room of the Boyd Lee Spahr Library, has gathered together the Dickinson-in-China letters, documents, and artifacts. The etching is now in my office.

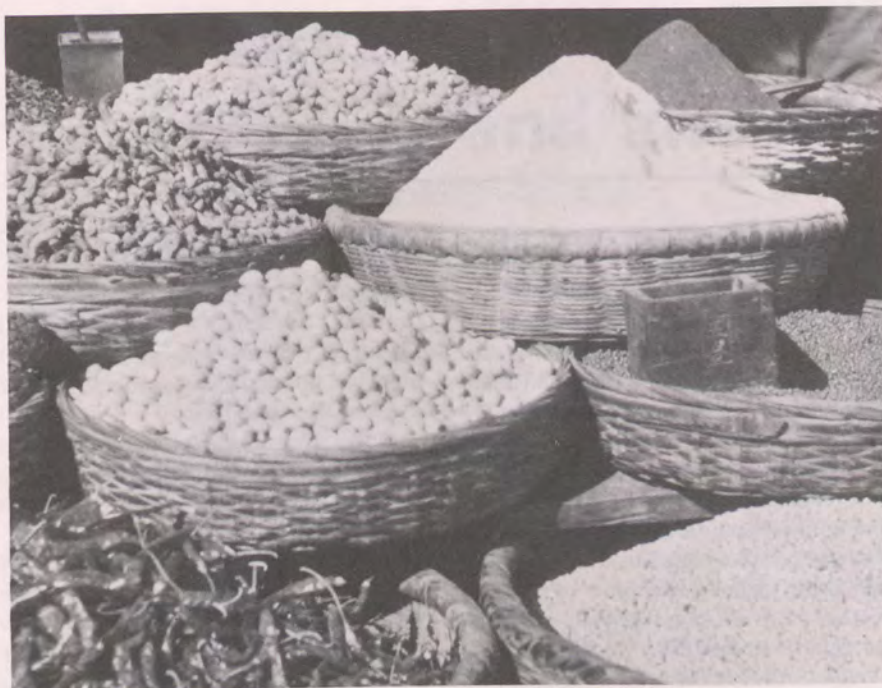
Although I came to Dickinson because of my training in American constitutional law, in the 1960s I began, with colleagues historian James Carson, anthropologist Wade Seaford, and comparative religionist Ralph Slotten, a course now called Comparative Civilization: Introduction to Chinese Civilization. Then I offered next a course, Comparative Asian Governments: China, Japan, India, and, after that, team-taught Comparative Civiliza-

*(Continued on page 7)*



Professor Flaherty's luggage arrives at West China University in 1947.





Opposite page, Professor Flaherty cooks a Chinese dish. Above, 1948 in a local market near the university and to the right, Professor Flaherty in 1948 at the Great Wall of China.



CHINESE, continued from page 5  
tion courses on Japan and on India as well as the one on China.

Now Dickinson has Prof. Harry Krebs, a specialist on Buddhism and Japan, and Prof. Neil Weissman, one of whose specialties is Japan. The college curriculum no longer exclusively reflects the civilization of Greece, Rome, and the West, but also reflects a concern with human nature as shown in civilizations of East and South Asia.

When I came into the valley a quarter century ago, I brought along a *Yunnan Ch'i-quo* steamer in which to make a soup of chicken, onion, celery, and carrots. The flavoring was supposed to be fresh ginger root. For years I thought myself lucky to be able to substitute Spice Island dried ginger root, available only at Lester Kingsborough's Food Basket, in the block with the Carlisle moving picture theatre.

Then a small Asian grocery, Euro-Asian Imports, opened (ten years ago?), in Harrisburg. Since the coming of our Vietnamese friends, refugees from our war (as contrasted with the Chinese

war), fresh ginger root is usually available in all the local supermarkets. (Only Javitch's Giant remains in downtown Carlisle; the others are in peripheral shopping centers.) Along with fresh ginger root have come fresh snow peas from Mexico in the winter, bean sprouts, Napa cabbage, persimmons in the fall, and tins of the fruit, lychee.

Chinese cooking at home is much easier. I have enjoyed Chinese meals at the homes of colleagues Flint and Mary-Margaret Kellogg (now of the Board of Trustees), Neil and Susan Wolf (physics), and Steve and Betty Weinberger (history) as well as my own simple stir-fry dishes and rice from an automatic rice cooker.

Here is the recipe for *Yunnan Ch'i-quo* chicken, taken from my *Broken Bits*, published by the Canadian Press, Chengtu, Szechuan in 1949, but never paid for because the Communist revolution occurred before the Canadian Press got around to billing me:

Cut up the chicken as for stewing. Salt lightly and put the pieces into the *ch'i kuo*. No water. Start it

steaming. From time to time add small amounts of onion, celery, carrots, ginger root. After steaming 3 to 5 hours, there should be nearly a *ch'i kuo* full of soup. Towards the end, slices of sweet green pepper add good flavor, and, when I can get them, I add finely cut hearts of celery, pimento, and whole blanched almonds just before serving... The Cantonese in Yunnan sometimes cook chicken and pineapple together in the *ch'i kuo*.

However, it is in the Cumberland Valley's Chinese restaurants that the great changes of the quarter century have occurred. At first one had to go to downtown Harrisburg (in what is now being re-developed as Harrisstown). On the second floor of a side street was a small Chinese restaurant, the Canton Inn, whose name continues (near the capitol under new management). I have seen the Canton Inn go from the worst Chinese restaurant, in my considerable experience, to a very good Chinese-American restaurant. I go there less

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CHINESE, continued from page 7

frequently now because for the past five years there has been an excellent restaurant, The Oriental Gardens, located about midway on the Carlisle-Harrisburg pike.

I haven't been to visit my friends at the Oriental Gardens this academic year because since May there has been a superior Mandarin/Szechuan restaurant, the China Palace, near Carlisle's MJ shopping mall. It is inexpensive, is an old-fashioned family establishment (proprietor, pregnant wife, three young sons, younger brothers of proprietor who are the chefs), and serves a full range of spicy as well as bland dishes. For less than five dollars one can have a large serving of *Ma Po To fu* (bland bean curd cubes and ground beef in a gravy made fiery with garlic and hot peppers), a bowl of rice, and Chinese tea.

In part because the two former, short-lived Chinese restaurants at the same location proved disastrous to management and patrons alike, the China Palace is struggling. The 20-odd average patrons a night in the fall are now in the vicinity of 30-odd—still mainly the faculty and students of Dickinson, the School of Law, and the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks. When any of you return to campus with the next generation, for a reunion, or to help Alma Mater in one way or another, let me show you some of the glories of Chinese civilization as "insiders" (food, that is) rather than as outsiders.

Mother Cumberland still mainly knows "snow peas" as sugar peas and prefers pot pie to *chiao-tzes*. Slowly but surely, if my quarter century here is any test, our own Great Wall of provincialism/ethnocentrism is being eroded. The green glories of the valley remain. Our culture, still mainly Western, is enriched by significant samples/tid-bits/bites of the glories of the East.

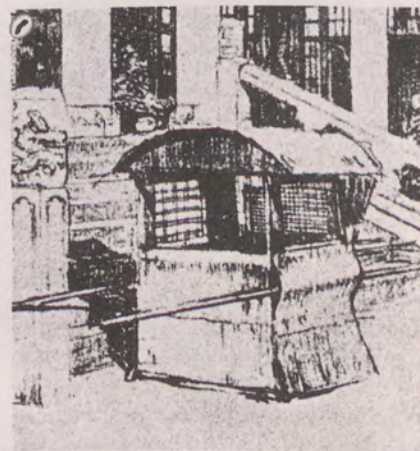
And the changes are more easily seen by the parents who were students rather than the current generation of students with Dickinsonians as parents. I hope I may be retired at 239 West Louther Street when the grandchildren come along. Then, I can always hope, that as Jeanne Carlson's grandmother always brought me Swedish cookies, and Jeanne's mother, in her role of Cori Spengler's grandmother brings me shoo-fly pie, that Cori's future daughter will bring delicacies from her grandmother, the self-same Jeanne Carlson '56. Worth waiting for.

**DONALD W. FLAHERTY** is professor of political science and chairman of the department. He taught at West China Union University, Chengdu, Szechuan, from 1947-1949 as a participant in the Syracuse-in-China program. He also has taught at the Chinese University of Hong Kong and Tunghai University, Taiwan. Professor Flaherty is a frequent visitor to the Orient.

## Dickinson in China

In the 1921-1933 period Dickinson College maintained a high interest in China. The Dickinson-in-China movement maintained a Dickinson professor at West China University.

Once a year the on-campus committee conducted a campaign to support a Dickinson graduate as a professor in a Chinese University. From 1921 to 1927 the graduate was Raymond R.



Detail from a drawing of West China University. See back cover.

Brewer '16. He was considered a Methodist missionary accountable to the Methodist Church's Board of Foreign Missions. Funds raised here were used only to help support him. Dickinson College held no direct authority over Brewer.

When Brewer decided not to return in 1927, the committee decided to sponsor a medical missionary at the same university. Campus interest waned and in 1933 Dickinson support of a missionary in China was terminated.

The May Morris Room of Spahr Library has many books, letters, and back issues of newspapers dealing with the period. Mrs. Martha Slotten, archivist, made this information available.

# The Vanishing of Bowmaker Alley and an Age

Erwin Wickert '36

A few weeks after I left Dickinson College in June 1936 I followed a classic American suggestion and Went West, Young Man. However, I did not stop on the road and settle down like most people but went all the way until I ended up in the Far East. Within four months I was in Peking.

I discovered the town, the Imperial Palace, and the Temple of Heaven, one of the most beautiful buildings in the world but then in a sorry state of preservation. I ran out of money, but I found shelter in the German Hospital, of which one or two of the nurses are still vivid in my mind. I continued to discover the Great City Wall, the Fragrant Hills west of Peking, and the narrow 'hutungs' of the Tartar City, south of the Ch'ien Men Wall-tower, the Jade Alley, the Ivory Alley, and Porcelain Alley.

I spent a whole afternoon in the workshop of a one-eyed bow-maker in Bowmaker Alley who explained to me all the different kinds of bows, crossbows, and arrows he manufactured for Mongol hunters. In which language did we communicate? I do not remember. He certainly in Chinese, and I certainly in German or English, perhaps both in sign language. Anyway, it worked, for I learned so much about making bows, crossbows, and the different kinds of arrows that I wrote an article about it.

After my first stay in Peking I saw the City again in 1940, and in 1943 I spent seven halcyon days there. Talking with the owners of little shops, especially with my friend, the carpet dealer Sammy Lee (called 'Sammy,' because he specialized in Samarkand carpets), or looking down from a tea house on Coal Hill over the glazed yellow tiles of the Forbidden City, I felt as if I were in Old Imperial China, and the world and the World War were centuries away.

When I returned to Peking in 1976—40 years after I left Dickinson College—it was not easy to find any traces of the Old Imperial China. On the morning after my arrival I told the driver to take me to Hata-Men, the awesome old wall-tower near the Legation Quarter. He hedged and hesitated, but finally he drove through grey and monotonous wide streets and stopped in a large square with a traffic light in the middle. This, he said, was Hata-Men. It had been pulled down, together with the ancient, majestic grey city wall: where it once stood there now stretched squares and wide thoroughfares.

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## I followed a classic American suggestion . . .

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The Legation Quarter still existed. Legation Street was now called Fan Di Lu, i.e. Anti-Imperialism-Street, and the houses which once withstood the siege during the Boxer rebellion in 1900 look much smaller than before, many of them falling to pieces. The cross on the spire of the Catholic church hung—and still hangs—askew since the earthquake which shook Peking the summer of 1976, announcing Mao's death.

The German Hospital is now part of a much bigger Chinese hospital, and the nurses long ago returned to Germany. Anyway, they would be 40 years older—just as I.

Sammy Lee's little carpet shop is closed. He is now one of the wealthiest curio dealers in Hong Kong and Tokyo.

If you want to buy jade, ivory, or porcelain you will not find the tiny shops in Jade, Ivory, or Porcelain Alley because they, too, have been pulled down. You should go to the Friendship Store, where all the tourists flock in the afternoon after having visited the Great Wall and the Ming Tombs in the morning.

And no more Bowmakers Alley. The age of bows and arrows is finally gone.

Another age had almost passed when I arrived. I handed my credentials as ambassador over to the Acting Head of State a few hours before Mao TseTung died. Several days later I paid my respects, bowing to the dead leader who was lying in state in the Great Hall of the People, and I shook hands and condoled the members of the Politbureau, including Madame Chiang Ch'ing. A month later she and the other members of the Gang of Four were arrested. A new era began.

Much has already been written about the changes that have taken place since. I do not want to add to it. It is impossible to describe in a few lines all the new things that have happened and still happen, all the expectations which arose in all fields of intellectual life, the feelings of relief, sometimes still mingled with apprehension lest the spring might be followed not by a summer, but by another harsh winter, or the disappointment about the slow pace of rehabilitation and restitution.

Many of us still remember the fanatical faces of the young Red Guards brandishing Chairman Mao's Little Red Book. Today one has difficulty finding it in bookshops.

(Continued on page 10)



Erwin Wickert '36 (left) in conference with West German Foreign Minister Genscher and Chinese Premier Hua Kuo-feng.

*VANISHING, continued from page 9*

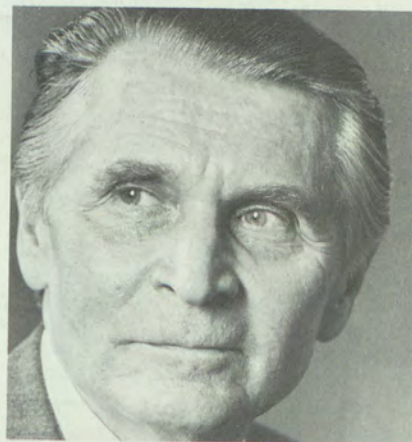
And the people are warned not to worship Maotsetungthought (written in one word) like a religion, or to take the ideas of Marx and Lenin as a religious dogma. They are good only if facts can prove that they are effective.

Much has changed, much remains the same: it was a relief to find that the experiment to create a New Man has failed and that Sinanthropos had preserved his character with all its charm and amiability—and with its faults, too, of course. Old traditional traits and

wisdom, seemingly buried during the Cultural Revolution, are again seen to be happily alive.

But there are other things, which have not—or not yet—changed: low working morale, low productivity, low wages, and low living standards. Great energy, much imagination, and harder work will be required if the Four Modernizations will be accomplished within this century.

But I am looking too far ahead. Early next year I shall retire and from then on, as it is only seemly, I shall look back and recall my experiences in China and with the Chinese.



**ERWIN WICKERT** is ambassador for the Federal Republic of Germany to the Peoples' Republic of China. He has been an attache in the German embassies at Shanghai and Tokyo, a counsellor to the NATO embassy for Germany, minister plenipotentiary of the German Embassy in London, and ambassador to Rumania. Dr. Wickert is the author of more than ten books and also of radio plays. His most recent book, translated into English by James Kirkup and published in 1964 by Collins of London, is *The Heavenly Mandate*, about the Taiping Rebellion. Ambassador Wickert received his Ph.D. at the University of Heidelberg.

# Bologna For a Campus

Charles A. Jarvis

For its renowned cuisine, it is called "Bologna the Fat." For the rosy hue of its buildings, it is known as "Bologna the Red." For succeeding classes of students who study at Dickinson's Center for European Study, it is "Bologna the Classroom."

Bologna becomes more than the satisfied feeling of good food eaten within the shadows of medieval towers and arcaded streets to those students who become intimately acquainted with this northern Italian city of 600,000. It serves as home for a year and as a remarkable opportunity to learn in a unique kind of academic setting that exasperates and excites, frustrates and challenges.

Originally situated within the Johns Hopkins Bologna Center, where it remained until this year, the Dickinson Center now has its own facilities adjacent to the University of Bologna. There is a suite of rooms large enough to accommodate the gathering of 25 students taking classes focusing on international studies, political science, history, economics, and fine arts. The courses are taught by the director, who is a faculty member from the Carlisle campus, and by staff from nearby universities.

In this European University setting Dickinson students supplement the Center's offerings with course work and library research at the Johns Hopkins Center and at the University of Bologna. Planned tours and field trips to other parts of Italy and Europe are made possible by Bologna's location as a rail center.

The difference in setting is immediately striking to the student accustomed to a campus isolated from the hazards of life and serving one's needs of food and shelter. In Bologna there is no campus as such.

The city is the campus. Students are housed in "pensione"—private boarding houses—and many have Italian roommates, thus allowing for an optimum immersion into the language and culture. They eat in "trattorie"—inexpensive restaurants serving the very good Bologna culinary specialties. Museums, galleries, concerts, films, sporting events, and travel offer many opportunities for personal enrichment and cultural appreciation. Bologna serves as the crucible of learning where personal growth, cultural sensitization, and academic understanding intermingle in an experience that for returning Dickinson alumni is forever memorable.



To compound the richness of this learning and living opportunity, many students soon become aware of the fact that Bologna itself stands as an intriguing entity not only to the student of Italian political economy, but also to all those concerned about ideological

questions and urban life. Bologna is universally recognized as a remarkably well planned and prosperous city during an era when cities throughout the West are facing economic and political collapse.

Bologna also has been governed for over 30 years by the Italian Communist party, and this makes the city a living laboratory in which to study competing social, political, and economic systems and values within a time of impending change in Italy. The opportunity to study this phenomenon is enhanced by the offering of a course at the Dickinson Center entitled the "Bologna Practicum." It is a course which uses Bologna to center on some universal areas of urban government and politics and on some particular interests of Bologna history and public policy through the participation of many experts of the city's life.

Like students of the past, this year's group of Dickinsonians is reacting positively to their experience and is expressing a heightened awareness of the significance of their sojourn. To Rob Nelson, from Brookline, Massachusetts, his presence in Bologna this year has "meant a heightened awareness of my American identity." Donald Swinton, from New York City finds "an atmosphere in which you have to understand the opinions of others." "Being here forces independence and maturity," states Allison Mele, a junior from Pelham, N.Y., "as well as a confrontation with another culture." These are but a few samples of how the Bologna experience has enriched our lives. We will never see ourselves and our world in quite the same way again.

**CHARLES A. JARVIS** is 1978-1980 resident director of the Bologna program and associate professor of history. He joined the faculty in 1969.

# Russia at Dickinson

Helen Segall

The Russian and Soviet Area Studies Program involves students and faculty in an integrated study experience incorporating traditional classroom approach and a series of formal and informal extra-curricular activities.

Imagine 94 Dickinson students and faculty piling into two school buses this past November for a four-hour trek to New York City to see a Russian play, Gogol's *Inspector General*, and then sitting down to a Russian dinner in the grand style of the famous Russian Tea Room.

Later, on a snowy February evening, a group of Dickinson and consortium students and faculty assembled in Drayer Lounge. Spellbound, they listened to Leo Gruliow's reminiscences of a Russia devastated by World War II where he was the American officer in charge of Civilian War Relief to the U.S.S.R. As Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows, Leo and his wife, Agnes, spent a week at Dickinson visiting classes, lecturing, and meeting informally with students and faculty.

Leo Gruliow is a journalist, founding editor of the *Current Digest of the Soviet Press*, and was the Moscow correspondent for *The Christian Science Monitor*. Agnes Forrest Gruliow is an artist and art critic. The Gruliow's had the unique experience of living and raising a family in Moscow and have traveled extensively in the Soviet Union. With this background, they made an exciting and enlivening contribution to our program.

To cap off all of this activity, 18 Dickinson students and three accompanying adults, led by Professor Bogojavlensky and myself, are leaving May 29 for a three-week study program in the U.S.S.R. The group will study significant aspects of contemporary Russian culture, its literature, art,

architecture, and theater. The itinerary includes the three major Soviet cities—Moscow, Leningrad, and Kiev; the medieval cities Novgorod, Vladimir, and Suzdal; and a number of the most magnificent palaces and architectural monuments.

These are just a sample of the activities sponsored by the Russian and Soviet Area Studies Program at Dickinson.

Our interdisciplinary program was the first of its type at the College, having originated as far back as 1948 under the title of "Russian Studies Panel." In 1964 Professor Bogojavlensky was approached by Dr. Rubendall, then president of the College, with the suggestion that a revised and formal program in

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## ... a flexible curriculum incorporates expertise of a number of departments

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Slavic studies might be beneficial to the College and its students. With this encouragement and the moral support of her colleagues, Professor Bogojavlensky began what is now Dickinson's Russian and Soviet Area Studies Program, with its extensive and rich interdisciplinary curriculum.

The program is a flexible curriculum incorporating the expertise of a number of departments associated with the areas of economics, history, music, political science, religion, Russian language and literature, and sociology.

The program is a remarkable demonstration of the ability of Dickinson, a

small liberal arts college, to draw upon its multivariant resources and focus them into preparing a program suitable for students from a wide variety of disciplinary backgrounds.

Faculty in the program include the following professors: Marianna Bogojavlensky, Russian language and literature; Harry Booth, orthodox theology; Truman Bullard, Russian music; George Friedman, political science; George Rhyne, Russian history; Richard Sciacca, economics; Neil Weissman, Russian history; and myself, Russian language and literature.

In addition to their qualities as teachers, these faculty are actively engaged in some aspect of research in their fields. For example, Professor Bogojavlensky is completing an advanced Russian language text. Professor Bullard is working on a book about Igor Stravinsky's early years in Paris; Professor Friedman has completed a book entitled *The Political Philosophy of the Frankfurt School* and is currently working on a book entitled *Judaism and Marxism*. Professor Rhyne is working on a book dealing with the history of the Soviet Union in the 1960s. I am working on a book entitled *The Letters of Vladimir Mayakovsky* and researching the current works of Vladimir Voinovich. Professor Weissman has completed a book on the origin of bureaucracy under the tsars and is currently working on the problem of crime in Tsarist Russia. The professional research and activities of the faculty are reflected in the content, quality, and up-to-date methods of their teaching.

Our students are an active, enthusiastic, dedicated, and participating group. Over the past three years the Russian House, which has become part of Dickinson's International House, and a fully functioning Russian Club have sponsored many cultural activities—speakers, films, field trips, and a

## Students feel a need for first-hand knowledge



weekly Russian Table. The continued growth of student interest and increasing participation of interested faculty, coupled with strong institutional support, bode well for the future growth of the program.

With a growing awareness of the effect on the United States of the Soviet Union's activities in the areas of culture, technology, science, and politics, an increasing number of students are electing to study Russia—its language, history, and culture.

Students have learned that Russian is not as exotic or difficult a foreign language as popular myth claims. They have discovered that the world-wide activities of the Russians have made it

essential for them to know as much as possible about that country if they intend to pursue careers in law, sciences, government, business and other professions.

As long as the Soviet Union and the United States continue to hold between them the fate of civilization as we know it, there will be a need for Dickinson students to get as much first-hand knowledge and understanding of Russia, past and present, as we can possibly give them. We believe that the future of the Russian and Soviet Area Studies Program is one of the continued growth and service to the community.

**HELEN R. SEGALL** is assistant professor of Russian and director of the Russian and Soviet Area Studies Program. A graduate of Simmons College, she received her Ph.D. from Bryn Mawr College.

# Another Depression by the Mid-1980s?

William M. Gormly '63

This country is heading toward a depression which will probably occur in the mid-1980s. It may even take place earlier. I took this topic as a thesis subject for graduation from The Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers and found out I was not alone in my feelings. Some others who have warned of another depression: William Simon, former Secretary of the Treasury; Alan Abelson, managing editor, *Barrons*; John R. Bunting, chairman, First Pennsylvania Corporation; Chancellor Schmidt of West Germany; Senator Jacob Javits. And, the most prestigious bank in the world, The Bank for International Settlements, in Basel, Switzerland, has warned of another Kondratieff-type slowdown in the 1980s.

## Why?

Five basic reasons evolved: (1) the overwhelming dominance of government; (2) the combination of too much debt and the capital crisis; (3) what the *New York Times* has called "The Profound Transformation of the American Economy;" (4) The interdependent world and (5) the business cycle/lessons of history.

Economics is an art, not a science; one cannot predict with certainty future events. However, the likelihood of events occurring can be assigned probabilities. In this case, and this is my opinion, the probability is a strong one.

I do not envision anything as bad as the 1930s (although others do). It does, however, seem to me unemployment, as only one barometer, could easily peak at between 15 and 20 percent. In the Great Depression of the 1930s the unemployment rate increased from 3.2 percent in 1929 to 24.9 percent in 1932.

The consumer price index declined 24 percent, but wages fell 33 percent. Personal consumption expenditures declined 40 percent. Industrial production fell 36 percent. Corporate profits were all but wiped out, declining 95 percent. And, finally, the Dow Jones Industrial average fell 90 percent from its high of 381 in September, 1929 to only 41 in July, 1932. It did not rise above the 381 level again for a quarter of a century. By comparison, the worst recession since the Great Depression saw the unemployment rate peak at about 9½ percent in early 1975.

1. *The overwhelming dominance of government*—Government dominates our lives today. Deficit spending has become the expected and has led to massive inflation, the cruelest tax of all and one upon which you cannot vote. We have created a monstrosity in government bureaucracy.

Keynesian philosophy says that deficits stimulate because they employ "speculative cash balances." On the contrary, it has been substantially proven that deficits compete with private borrowing for the same savings and do not stimulate. For instance, in the decade 1965 to 1974, the following countries had average annual growth rates greater than our own (3.3 percent): The Netherlands, West Germany, France, Canada, Portugal, Japan, Australia, Luxembourg, Finland, and Sweden. It was no coincidence that every one of these countries also had an average deficit (or no deficit), as a percentage of GNP, less than that of the United States (.76 percent). It is also no coincidence that the average annual growth rate is higher in countries with less government expenditures, net of transfer payments, were equal to an average 23.2 percent of GNP in the U.S. In Japan that figure was 10.4 percent and its growth rate was two and a half times ours.

Today, more than 40 percent of national income is represented by government expenditures at all levels, federal, state, and local (it's about 60 percent in Great Britain)! That figure has risen dramatically due to deficits in 28 of the last 36 years. One out of every three jobs created in the last 15 years has been in the public sector. One out of seven people today receives social security benefits.

How can government reduce its involvement in our lives? Does it have the courage to do what is necessary—massively cut government expenditures

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**. . . 40 percent  
of national income  
is represented by  
government expenditures . . .**

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and, therefore, break promises made to the taxpayers? I don't believe it has the courage or, even if it did, the ability to cope with the problem.

2. *The combination of too much debt and the capital crisis*—The United States sits on a mountain of debt. In 1974 the total debt in this country equaled the astounding sum of \$2.5 trillion. Now, less than five years later, that figure is \$3.9 trillion—and growing. The real question is: can this debt be paid or refinanced as it comes due?

(Since 1975) corporate debt has risen 36% to slightly more than \$1 trillion, and state and local government debt has soared just 33% to \$295 billion, while total debt in the economy has risen 42% to \$3.9 trillion. More ominous is that consumer installment debt is up 49% to \$300 billion, residential mortgage debt soared 54% to \$750 billion, and the borrowing of the U.S. government, including the Treasury and the federal agencies, is up 47% to \$825 billion. (*Business Week*, October 16, 1978, p. 76.)

Compounding the debt problem is the so-called "capital crisis." A study by the New York Stock Exchange indicated, in the decade ending 1985, a need for new capital in the American economy of \$4.5 trillion—just to maintain our historic real growth rate. Of that total, \$2.6 trillion is corporate—all but roughly \$800 billion estimated to be obtainable through earnings of the companies involved and non-cash charges which reduce those earnings, such as depreciation. The question then becomes, where will the \$800 billion shortfall come from? Businesses will have to seek external sources for these funds, having exhausted internal alternatives. Unfortunately, many corporations—already debt-heavy—might be declined their request for funds in the debt markets, private and public. Obviously, for those (at least), the stock market would do the same. Ergo, the corporation is at the crossroads. It can *reduce its operations* and simply operate with less (Chrysler). Or, the company can *merge* with another (Youngstown Sheet and J & L). Or, finally, it can *fail* (Allenwood Steel). All three alternatives involve fewer employees and, thus, a higher unemployment rate. A few major bankruptcies could start a chain reaction last seen in the 1930s. Corporate profits are at record nominal levels, but inflation has made these earnings a mirage.

The debt loads of municipalities scarcely need mentioning. One would have to be blind to have missed the problems of New York City, and, now, Cleveland. The major difference between the two is that New York had the clout to get a federal bail-out,—Cleveland did not.

3. *The profound transformation of the American economy*—Economics is based on people's expectations. As expectations rise, people demand more. When they fall, they demand less. Obviously, expectations today have changed. People no longer seem to have faith, confidence—as they once did—in government. They live with secular (or built-in) inflation. No leader has emerged who might restore credibility in government.

An example of this phenomenon is the reaction to the publicity surrounding this thesis. On August 8, 1978, the Pittsburgh *Post-Gazette* printed a lead article on the financial page describing my expectation of a depression in the early to mid-1980s. Subsequent to that, I appeared on five radio programs in Pittsburgh for a total of five hours. I received 269 phone calls (not counting those to the station): 36 percent in agreement, 54 percent leaning toward

agreement, 9 percent leaning toward disagreement, and only 1 percent disagreeing. KQV Radio in Pittsburgh (a CBS station) sponsored its own poll and received 482 phone calls, better than three to one supporting my thesis.

Only one-third of the people alive today were alive during the Great Depression. That means only one-third know what it was like during those dreary days. The casual attitude of "Oh, it couldn't happen again," is absurd.

4. *The interdependent world*—Very little is needed to explain this as anyone who has heard of OPEC can testify. There is a critical shortage of natural resources, and whether that is short-lived or not remains to be seen.

The decline of the dollar is very dangerous and terribly misunderstood—or not understood at all. The dollar is an international store of value, medium of exchange, and the world's dominant reserve currency. Foreigners are obviously unwilling to hold dollars for more than brief periods (which leads to excessive speculation). Enormous hordes of dollars have accumulated offshore—equal to the entire U.S. money supply, or M-1. And, as the dollar declines in value, inflation is accelerated.

5. *The business cycle*—There are several theories of the business cycle. An intriguing view of the cycle was put forth in the mid-1920s by a rather obscure Russian economist, Nikolai Kondratieff. He said the U.S. economy was headed for a severe depression—but would bounce back. His forecast was right on the mark, but then came John Maynard Keynes who offered a depression-racked world theories which, he said, if practiced, would lead us out of the terrible abyss. After than no one ever heard of Nikolai Kondratieff, until recently, that is.

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**Economics is based on people's expectations. As expectations arise people demand more.**

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(Continued on page 16)

## Dialogue may mitigate the depth of the decline

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*DEPRESSION, continued from page 16*

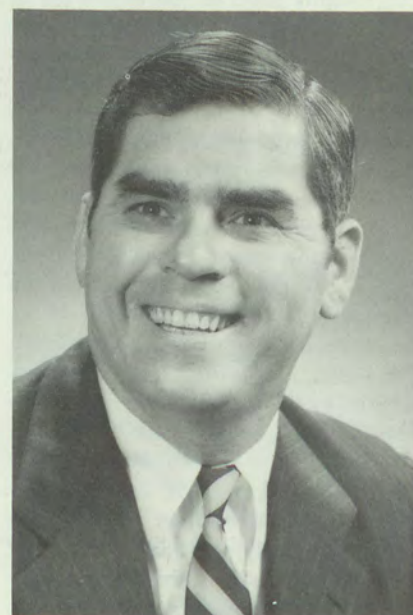
Kondratieff said there was a definite interrelationship between political and social developments, wars and the economic cycle. He analyzed the free world's economics going all the way back to the American Revolution. What developed were periodic upward and downward price fluctuations (as measured by the all-commodities wholesale price index) that seemed to average about 50 years or so in duration. During a typical cycle, or long-wave, prices would rise for a 20- to 30-year period, followed by a plateau decade, after which they would collapse, and depression would follow. We are now in the fourth long-wave and are, in the opinion

of many, including the Bank for International Settlements, approaching the downswing side. The peak of the wave is generally characterized by falling capital investment; rising unemployment; a leveling off and then declining productivity; maturing technology, a decline in militarism; rise in isolationism, protectionism, and conservatism; and a period of relative tranquility when tensions decline. All or most of these are present in the 1970s—just as they were in the 1920s.

### Summary

A depression would not be all bad and would be a case of the HAVES VERSUS THE HAVE NOTS. In my view,

it is the single event which could force us to re-examine our priorities and determine what we can do, as a nation, to redirect our efforts. Discussions like this are a healthy thing; ignoring the problem will do no good. There must be more public awareness and understanding. Perhaps, then, a substantial enough public constituency will develop which can influence our elected officials. Though I do not believe, in all likelihood, a depression can be avoided, a dialogue may help to mitigate the depth of the decline. Depressions have happened throughout history, they are nothing new (the next will be our 7th). I believe we will come back—stronger than we are today.



**WILLIAM M. GORMLY** is vice president of The Union National Bank of Pittsburgh. A member of the Alumni Council, he will take part in this June's Alumni College.

# The Nisbet Chronicles

Andrea Cramer, '79

The passing times have brought many changes to life at Dickinson. For example, increased awareness of the relationship between sports and life values has led to the proposed construction of the new Life/Sports Learning Center and the development of a new physical education curriculum.

This innovation, like many others, imaginatively reinforces the college's tradition of a liberal arts education. As a pre-Revolutionary college, Dickinson's standard of academic achievement roots itself in the classical values of its first President Charles Nisbet who said, "Sincerity or the love of truth is the companion of innocence, dignity and true greatness of mind." These ideals, which were first articulated over 200 years ago, have served to vitalize this institution throughout its history.

Written by Colonel R. Wallace White '29, the biographical manuscripts of Charles Nisbet and his descendents, Mary and William Turnbull, link many of the college's current educational goals to the philosophies of its founding president. Colonel White became interested in researching the genealogy of the Nisbet family after he met a direct descendent of the Nisbet line. Coincidentally, after this meeting, former President H. L. Rubendall informed the Colonel that a portion of the college campus was being named after Dr. Nisbet and asked him to invite to the dedication any living descendents from the Nisbet family that he could find.

Guided by research on the Nisbet clan found in Charles Seller's *Dickinson College*, the Colonel comprised a list of 125 Nisbet descendents whom he invited to the dedication ceremony on September 16, 1972. These two events launched Colonel White into an investigation of Charles Nisbet and his descendents which has yielded two

published manuscripts: *Charles Nesbit, Book I* and *The William Turnbull—Mary Nisbet Line, Book II*.

In his first study, *Charles Nisbet, Book I*, White discusses the difficulties Nisbet met establishing his career at the college. Nisbet, a graduate of the University of Edinburgh and an ordained minister from the Edinburgh School of Divinity, was offered the position of head "principal" of Dickinson College by Benjamin Rush in 1774. Rush's false accounts of the college as having adequate classroom space, sufficient teaching supplies, and a large staff persuaded Nisbet to leave his position as a minister in Scotland for this unknown challenge in America.

To his dismay, Nisbet found Dickinson College to be a small two-classroom schoolhouse which serviced both college and grammar school students. Roger B. Taney, Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, recalls Dickinson's facilities during its early years in a letter. He writes, "... (it was) a small, shabby one (schoolhouse), fronting on a dirty alley, but with a large open lot in the rear where we often amused ourselves playing bandy."

In spite of Nisbet's disillusionment with the college's facilities, he decided to stay in Carlisle and was initiated as head "principal" on May 9, 1786. Nisbet's prime objective was to establish a high academic standard for the college. He implemented his goal by demanding that the college improve its physical facilities, as he believed that these renovations would help to increase enrollment and enhance the college's prestige.

Being an innovator in educational programming, Nisbet, although faced with opposition from the Board of Trustees, urged the building of dormitories. Nisbet believed that college was not merely an academic experience, but was a period of social growth during

which a student matured emotionally and intellectually. Nisbet's plans for a dormitory were executed in the construction of Old West. His foresight exemplifies the innovative patterns of growth which the college would design during the course of its heritage.

Nisbet reinforced his commitment to a liberal arts education by instituting a three-year curriculum to replace the college's one-year study program. Discarding the tutorial system of education in which a student was counseled by a single tutor during his entire college career, Nisbet introduced the "professional" method of teaching. This procedure allowed students to attend lectures taught by specialists of a given course of study. All lectures were conducted in English rather than the traditional idiom of Latin. In this way, Nisbet's ideals served as forerunners of the modern concepts of education.

Colonel White's unique insights into Nisbet's educational values are underscored by his thorough research of Nisbet's life. Using Archibald Turnbull's book, *William Turnbull and Descendents*, and Charles Seller's book, *Dickinson College*, as guidelines for his study, Colonel White comprised a list of approximately 600 living Nisbet descendents, some of whom he interviewed personally or corresponded with through the mail.

These initial responses provided him with a source of information which led to further investigations through historical societies and museums. To add to his findings, Colonel White traveled to Scotland and visited Nisbet's old parish where he found other documents on the president's early life. Colonel White also met with living Nisbet descendents who reside in England and Scotland.

(Continued on page 18)

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*NISBET, continued from page 17*

An alumnus of the college, Class of 1929, Colonel White also worked for the Dickinson College development division in the office of planned giving for five years. His two manuscripts on Charles Nisbet and his descendents display the Colonel's continued dedication to the college. These works not only enrich the college's historical archives, but they rejuvenate our faith in the timeless validity of the educational ideals held by the College's founders.



**ANDREA CRAMER** is an intern this semester in the communications and development division. The English major, who is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, plans to attend Temple University's School of Law.



**NOTE: CHANGE OF DATE**

The Alumni College will meet on  
June 22-June 24

Save that weekend to investigate  
"The Winds of Economic Change—What's the Forecast?"

# New Program For New Facility

John E. Ross

At Dickinson, faculty and staff are developing a revitalized program of physical activity, both educational and recreational, and at the same time completing plans for the new Life/Sports Learning Center. The college's philosophy regarding values of sport and recreation is a major factor in determining the shape of the new center.

President Sam A. Banks says, "Educational and athletic programs are strong molding influences translating the values, attitudes, beliefs, and lifestyles of society into continuous action. Sports and other aspects of physical recreation are strong socializing influences that help prepare people to live within the framework of society."

President Banks stresses the need in America for leadership, and points out that the country is shifting its historic criteria of leadership, (class, family, and wealth) to new standards of talent, ability, and performance. "Traditionally physical education and sports programs in colleges have been the seed beds of leadership. If this is to be so at Dickinson, physical education must not be merely a pleasant form of brainwashing," he states.

The stated aims of education at Dickinson are to promote learning for its own sake as well as for cultural enrichment and to enable rising generations to succeed their elders in the "important offices of Society."

How can physical education, sport, recreation become one of the "liberating arts?" That is the subject of two separate but interlinked studies presently underway at Dickinson. The first is a series of seminars focusing on "Sports and the Liberal Arts." The second is an extensive self study of the physical education department.

In the Sport and Liberal Arts seminar

series, 21 faculty have been meeting this spring with George Sheehan, author of *Running and Being, The Total Experience*; Michael Novak, Syracuse University professor of religion who wrote *Joy of Sport*; Edwin Cady, author of *The Big Game* and Duke University representative to the NCAA; and Carolyn Sherif, internationally recognized expert on competition and a psychology professor at Pennsylvania State University.

The seminar is looking at five basic questions in its study of the social and personal effects of sport:

Which values (preferred ways of perceiving, thinking, and acting) are included and absorbed in specific sports?

Which values are then ignored or rejected in these athletic events? How are these values experienced and learned during sports activities?

What is the impact of those values, learned in sport, in our other areas of living: marital life, parenting, career, public service, or religion? How are these values extended to each area of life beyond sport?

And finally, How can we develop liberal arts teaching-learning approaches that will assist students to be aware of their developing values, the sources of these values in sport and society, and the effect of such attitudes on a person's daily living?

At the same time that the liberal arts seminar is addressing these questions, the department of physical education is undergoing a rigorous self study. Dickinson is one of a decreasing number of colleges which requires its students to complete a physical education requirement in order to receive a degree. Presently the college requires one and a half semesters of physical education

which translates into six, half-semester courses such as tennis, racquetball, skiing, modern dance, or volleyball. Chaired by Associate Professor David Watkins, the department includes eight other full-time faculty members.

The department began the self study to evaluate the present program last September. Based upon an analysis of the courses and activities offered in physical education, athletics, intramurals, and recreation, the department has drafted a position paper. The paper outlining possible changes in program and philosophy has been circulated within the department.

Faculty responses to the paper are being considered by college administrators and by a team of consultants who visited the college this month. The consultants, one from Penn State University and the other from Western Maryland College, met with students, faculty, members of the college's academic program committee, and others, and they will now provide the department with a set of recommendations covering the physical education program.

This fall, recommendations from the consultants will be viewed in light of the findings of the sports and liberal arts committee and will be presented to A. Bartlett Giamati, president of Yale University and an authority on curriculum development, who, as a consultant to Dickinson, will assist the college in conceiving a new academic program in physical education, recreation, and sport which is in harmony with the college's aims of providing students with liberating arts.

The sports and the liberal arts seminar group and the departmental self study are manifestations of Dickinson's long standing belief that involvement in

(Continued on page 20)

## CAPITAL DEVELOPMENT CAMPAIGN

### REPORT ON CURRENT STATUS OF GIVING BY DIVISION

Division	Goal	Subscribed To Date	% Of Goal
Trustees	\$1,200,000	\$1,124,200	94%
Alumni	1,700,000	719,723	42%
Foundations	1,100,000	520,000	47%
Corporations	500,000	112,725	23%
Friends	400,000	62,973	15%
Parents	75,000	—	—
Church	25,000	—	—
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$5,000,000</b>	<b>\$2,539,821</b>	<b>51%</b>

*FACILITY, continued from page 19*  
physical education, sport, and recreation are important in developing active and aware adults who will provide leadership in their careers and communities in the years following graduation.

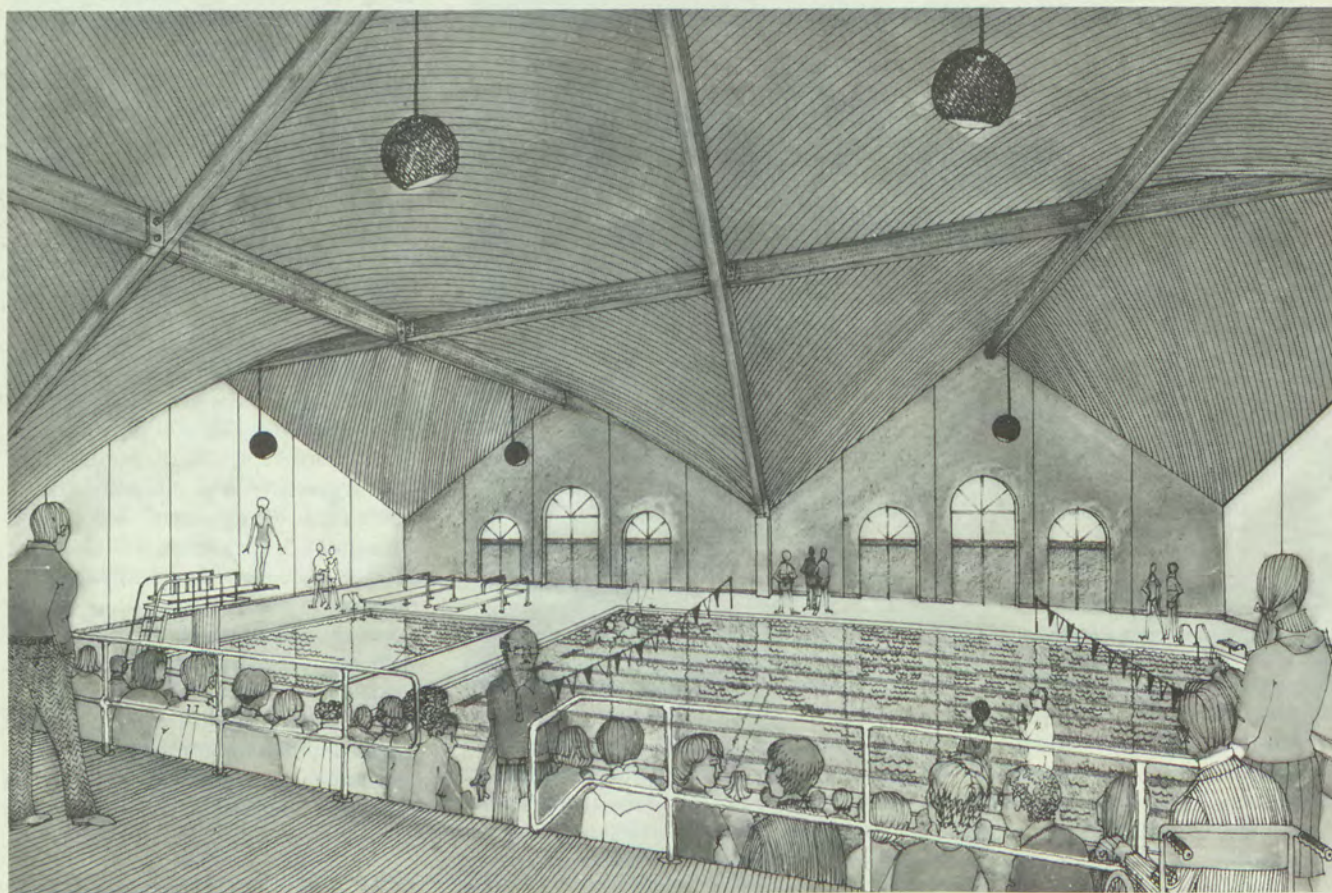
This concept of involving students, initially through required physical education courses, was the key to the design of the Life/Sports Learning Center. Says Daniel F. Tully, architect of the center, "We extended the central spine of the campus (running from Denny Hall, past Old West, through Holland Union, behind the Library, and by Schlechter, down between the resi-

dence halls) so we could bring people into the building on a pedestrian walkway, called the main concourse. From the concourse, a person walking into the building will be able to see swimmers in the pool, players on the courts in the field house, and dancers up on the mezzanine.

Once inside the reception area, a visitor to the center will not only be able to see the activities but will hear the squeak of sneakers on the gym floor, the musical thunk of a batted racquetball, and the hubbub of conversations of people having fun. "It's a building that draws you in," says Tully.

The completion of the building and the development of new programs in physical education should coalesce in 1981. Then, according to Dr. Banks, "Our Life/Sports Learning Center will be an 86,000 square foot laboratory where liberal arts students explore lifestyles, values, and beliefs, learned in sport and shaping their lives and work for the rest of their years."

**JOHN E. ROSS** is director of public information services for the College.



## The College

### Rush Document

Mr. and Mrs. John Chalsty, parents of Susan '78, this winter presented the College a document autographed by Benjamin Rush. It is an affidavit for one of the land certificates originally handed out to Revolutionary War soldiers in lieu of money. In the document presented by the Chalstys, Dr. Rush authenticates such a certificate which was purchased for the early funding of Dickinson.

Dr. Rush is probably the most significant figure in the founding of Dickinson as well as being a famous personage in the early history of the country. His autographs are very rare. The document is on display in the May Morris Room of the Spahr Library.

### Faculty Speaker

Prof. Joseph Schiffman, James Hope Caldwell Chair of American Studies, spoke at the North East Modern Language Association Convention in New York during March. His topic, under the theme, The American Dream and its Critics: "Ageism in Updike's *The Poorhouse Fair*." He also spoke during the Retirement Forum on "Academic Privileges Extended to Emeriti."

### Lost Mail

In spring of 1974, three alumni put into the mail information for the College's alumni directory. The three cards arrived at Dickinson in February 1979. Robert J. Woodside '57 and Joyce Grauel Woodside '58 sent theirs from Millersburg and the cancellation stamp records 5 p.m. June 24, 1974. There is a faint underlying postmark which seems to say Chester.

Alice Ditzler Graham '56 sent hers from Wilmington, Delaware. It also has two cancellations, one from April 29, 1974 in Delaware and the other from Chester in 1979.

The three cards were delivered with 8 cent postage stamps on them. The College was not charged for postage due.

### Publications

Michael B. Coleman '63. *The Jews of Harrisburg*, 1978.

(Continued on page 22)

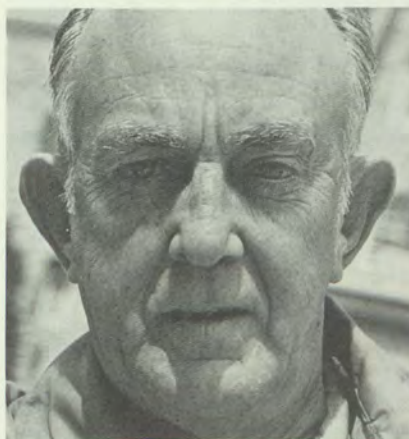


President Banks receives a Rush document from Mr. and Mrs. John Chalsty.

### New Director

The College has a new director of athletics, Joseph G. DuCharme, President Banks announced in February.

DuCharme, who has led Red Devil basketball, track, and cross country teams to more than 300 wins in his 23 years at Dickinson, will assume athletic director duties on July 1.



Joseph G. DuCharme

He succeeds David B. Eavenson who is retiring on June 30 after 24 years teaching and coaching at Dickinson.

DuCharme joined the faculty at Dickinson as an instructor in physical education in 1955. From 1955 to 1964, he was head basketball coach and in 1956 he became track mentor; in that sport his overall record is 138 wins versus 94 losses. He has had only five

losing seasons in track in over 23 years. DuCharme has coached cross-country for 20 years, and his overall record in that sport is 124 wins and 139 losses with only seven losing seasons since the sport began at Dickinson in 1957.

Coach DuCharme was chairman of the College's department of physical education from 1964 through 1971 and again from 1976 to 1978. Currently he holds the academic rank of associate professor of physical education. He is chairman of the Middle Atlantic Conference track and field committee and is a member of the NCAA track and field committee. He also serves in the U.S. Track Coaches Association, the U.S. Cross-Country Coaches Association, and the U.S. Physical Recreational Health Association.



David B. Eavenson

Benjamin M. Compaine '67. *The Book Industry in Transition: An Economic Analysis of Book Distribution and Marketing*, 1978.

Douglas P. Fenner, assistant professor of psychology, and David R. Thomas. "The Central Tendency Effect in Stimulus Generalization: The Effect of Sex of Subject." *American Journal of Psychology* 91 (September 1978): 509-522.

Harry Henck '20. "George Eastman: Kodak King." *Buffalo Spree Magazine*, (January 1979).

John S. Henderson, associate professor of French. "Study Abroad Adviser." *National Association for Foreign Student Affairs Newsletter* 30 (January 1979): 92-97.

Sharon Latshaw Hirsh, assistant professor of fine arts. "Carlo Carra's 'The Swimmers'." *Arts Magazine* 53 (January 1979): 122-130.

Vytautas Kavolis, Charles A. Dana Professor of Comparative Civilizations. "Structure and Energy: Toward a Civilization-Analytic Perspective." *Comparative Civilizations Review* 1 (Winter 1979): 21-42.

John Peter Lafferty '53. "Deferred Giving Developments." *Trusts and Estates* (December 1978): 753.

Robert M. Vowler '48. *Meditations on the Seven Last Words*. C.S.S. Publishing Company, Lima, Ohio, 1978.

J. Mark Ruhl '70, assistant professor of political science. "Party System in Crisis? An Analysis of Colombia's 1978 Elections." *Inter-American Economic Affairs* 32 (Winter 1978): 29-45.

Professor Ruhl's article was favorably reviewed in the March 6 issue of *El Tiempo*, leading journal in Colombia.

And a note from the Writing Hirsheys: "Dave Hirshey '71 and Gerri Kukuc '72, who used to pen mash notes to each other in the back of Professor Schiffman's American literature class, are still scribbling. Dave's second book, *The Education of an American Soccer Player*, was selected as the 'best sports book of the year, hands down' by the *Boston Globe*. The paperback rights were sold to Bantam, which published the book in April. Dave is currently working on a screen play of a magazine story he wrote for the *New York Daily News*.

"Gerri, a senior editor at *Family Circle* magazine, recently published a long profile of Dolly Parton and is working on a book about growing old in America."

## Sports

### Three Join Hall of Fame

Three Red Devil athletes were inducted into the Dickinson Hall of Fame at halftime of the Dickinson-Franklin & Marshall basketball game in Alumni Gym in February.

They were: Joseph J. Myers '32, captain of the basketball team in 1932; G. Raymond Weaver '58, who scored more than 1000 points during his three-year career as a basketball player; and Reno F. DiOrio '63, most valuable football player in the MAC Southern Division in 1962 before his graduation from the college in 1963.

The trio was formally inducted into the 24-member Sports Hall of Fame by President Sam A. Banks.

A Carlisle area native who now lives in Havertown, Myers lettered for two years in football and three years in basketball and also ran track and worked out as a member of the weight team.



Reno F. DiOrio

While a student at Dickinson he was active in ODK and was vice president of his senior class. After 40 years as an engineer with the Atlantic Richfield Company, Myers is now retired and is active in numerous civic organizations in the Havertown area.

Weaver captained the Red Devil basketball team in 1958 and won three letters. He was one of the first players in the College's history to hit more than 1000 points during his collegiate career. Weaver was leading scorer of the 1954-55 freshman basketball squad and was named the College's most valuable player during his junior and senior years. He set the season total point and



Joseph J. Myers

home game total point records and the four year cumulative point record.

He also lettered four years in baseball and was the leading hitter in that sport during his junior and senior years. In 1958 he received the R. H. McAndrews Award for outstanding student athlete.

A native of Huntingdon, Weaver lives in Villanova and is assistant vice president for labor relations and personnel for Amtrak.

Originally from Burgettstown, DiOrio lettered for four years on the Dickinson football team and was named the most valuable player in MAC Southern Division in 1962. President of the College's "D" Club, DiOrio received the R. H. McAndrews Award in 1963.

He currently is assistant headmaster and director of admissions at Kiski School in Saltzburg and July 1 will become headmaster at Linsly Institute in Wheeling, W.Va.

While at Dickinson DiOrio was also active in Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity and was a member of Raven's Claw.



G. Raymond Weaver

# Coping with Three Mile Island

**Wednesday, March 28:** Pumps feeding cooling water to the reactor at the Metropolitan Edison Company-operated nuclear power plant on Three Mile Island trip off. That shuts down the steam turbine, and the reactor also should automatically cut back on power. A malfunction occurs, and the reactor does not cut back. What is to become the worst accident in the country's 25-year history of commercial nuclear power is born.

Later that morning, Mrs. Avis Knowlton (Ace) sits at her desk in the public information office at Dickinson. The phone rings and she answers it. William Hockfield is calling from Philadelphia where he has heard reports of a nuclear emergency in Harrisburg. He is concerned about his son, Hal, a Dickinson sophomore.

As soon as Mr. Hockfield hangs-up, Mrs. Knowlton calls Leonard G. Doran, executive director of communications and development, who, through a series of telephone calls, confirms the emergency, contacts President Sam Banks, and alerts him to the situation at Three Mile Island. The president calls a meeting of the College's senior administrators, Deans George Allan and Leonard Goldberg, Treasurer James Nicholson, Assistant to the President Charles Seller, and Mr. Doran. Added to the meeting are Prof. John Luetzel-schwab, chairman of the physics department, and John Ross, public information director.

During the meeting, all available information about the situation at TMI is reviewed, and Professor Luetzel-schwab tells the group that he lives within two miles of the plant. He says that his preliminary measurements in the area show no radiation danger for students or faculty on campus nor for residents of the Carlisle area. That fact is communicated to the college community in a bulletin which stresses that Dickinson is in close contact with civil authorities.

**Thursday, March 29:** Metropolitan spokesmen and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission issue conflicting assessments from Middletown of the situation at the Three Mile Island Plant, but the situation appears stable, and no alarming reports are in newspapers or on news broadcasts. No one gives much thought to Three Mile Island, assuming that all is under control. Students at Dickinson begin taking radiation samples.

**Friday, March 30:** But is it really under control? That question becomes more doubtful when, during the morning, the plant operators, NRC, and state authorities issue contradictory statements about conditions inside the containment chamber and the reactor itself. It becomes clear that what the operators are calling the controlled venting of radioactive steam is being termed "uncontrolled" by NRC, which also says that the deliberate leaking of radioactive materials has to be done to prevent a gas bubble from expanding and cutting off the flow of cooling water to the damaged reactor.

"What happens if the reactor core is not covered by water?" shouts a reporter during one of several press briefings at Middletown borough hall that morning. "The core would become very hot," the spokesman replies. Drawing on the subject of *The China Syndrome*, the reporter presses. "Does that mean meltdown?" "Well we think . . ." "Can meltdown happen at Three Mile Island?" "Well, there's a . . ." "Can it happen, yes or no?"

"Yes" and the rest of his answer dealing with the probabilities of the event in statistical terms is lost in the clamor of newsmen racing each other to get on the air and in print.

Scores of calls to the College from concerned parents come in Friday afternoon, and Messrs. Doran and Seller form a telephone answering network composed of administrators within the division of communications and development, later joined by volunteer faculty and other administrators. A decision to man the switchboard throughout the night is made, and a meeting is called for 5 p.m., at which time Professors Luetzel-schwab and Priscilla Laws describe the situation at Three Mile Island to more than 600 concerned students and faculty. Based on the fact that there is no present danger to the college community, President Banks says college activities will proceed as scheduled. He affirms that Dickinson is working closely with civil defense authorities and pledges to keep the college community posted on later developments.

Throughout the night radio reports center on the topic of the bubble and "meltdown." Under the pressure, unfortunate slips of the tongue occur. "Meltdown is probable not possible," says one radio reporter. While he corrects his error a few minutes later,

he is not alone in making misstatements, and these will compound each other and reach a crescendo on Saturday and Sunday.

**Saturday, March 31:** The bubble . . . a several-hundred-cubic-foot ball of hydrogen formed by the process of hydrolysis . . . poses two threats to the reactor on Saturday. First, it threatens to remove the suction from pumps pushing coolant into the core, thus allowing the core to get hotter and increasing the chances of meltdown. Secondly, the bubble itself is rapidly reaching an explosive concentration which, upon ignition, could shatter the containment chamber and release radiation, in addition to causing the feared meltdown.

At an early Saturday morning gathering of college administrators, physicists Laws and Luetzel-schwab assess the probability of a cataclysmic event at Three Mile Island as being very remote, yet possible. A third physicist, Prof. Neil Wolf, who has been working closely with the county Office of Emergency Preparedness, reports that plans are now ready to evacuate residents living within a 20-mile radius of the stricken plant. Dickinson College has been designated a mass care center to which 500 nursing home patients will be brought in the event of an actual evacuation.

The periodic venting of radioactive gasses continues from the plant as emergency preparedness volunteers work on plans for evacuation. Barry Gaal, college business manager, is placed in charge of college facilities and is working closely with civil defense authorities planning how the community can best use college resources.

Saturday night, during the routine information session, the Dickinson physicists report in some depth about the situation at the plant and about the levels of radiation in the area around the plant and in Carlisle. There is no cause for alarm, they maintain. Radiation levels in Carlisle are no higher than normal background, and they stress that the possibility of an apocalyptic event at Three Mile Island is very remote.

The air of understanding and calm is shattered later that evening when a national network broadcasts the bulletin that evacuations have started in the Harrisburg area. While this is almost

(Continued on page 24)

*COPING, continued from page 23*

immediately denied by local stations and is corrected later by the network responsible, the story is out. Calls from parents swamp the switchboard. "Is it safe to be at the College?" they ask. "Will you tell my Bill to come home?"

Throughout the crisis to this point, the college tells students repeatedly that Dickinson will not close and that classes are not cancelled. However, the college also tells students that if they feel more comfortable leaving campus to go home, they will not be penalized for missing classes and will be allowed to make up the work. Many students have chosen to do just that, and by Saturday night, there are only 650 students eating dinner in the dining hall, down from about 1000, the normal weekend.

**Sunday, April 1:** This morning the situation at Three Mile Island is unchanged. The bubble is still threatening to keep coolant from the core, though the chance of a hydrogen explosion is abating. The governor, meeting with President Carter, continues to ask that pregnant women and children stay at least five miles from the plant. Talk of evacuation plans are more prevalent in the press.

Students, both off and on campus, and their parents call the switchboard, wondering if classes will be held on

Monday. During the daily meeting at Dickinson, the president and his administrators grapple with the issue. Scientists tell them that the situation at the plant is stable. But media reports in the Sunday morning papers have so alarmed parents and students that many feel very anxious about returning to the campus for classes.

Following the meeting the president issues a statement which summarizes the issue:

"... Misleading, conflicting, and sensationalized information disseminated by national media has made it difficult for many students and staff to assess the situation properly. As a result of this, a number have chosen to leave campus and the area.

"Under these conditions, the College will be unable to continue normal classroom instruction. Dickinson will remain open, and all normal operations of the College including the library, dining hall, dormitories, and general support functions will continue as scheduled. A schedule of special learning seminars will be announced for students remaining on campus.

"Students who choose to leave campus or remain away from campus should be prepared to return by Monday, April 9, at 8:00 a.m., when regular classes will resume."

A series of seminar topics is announced at the Sunday evening information session attended by about 500 students and faculty.

Many students say after the meeting that they are relieved by the cancellation of classroom instruction and will go home now to await the resolution of the emergency at Three Mile Island.

**Monday, April 2:** By now approximately 200 students remain on campus, but with the easing of the crisis at Three Mile Island and the release from the strain of coping with regular classes under great emotional stress, students and faculty settle into a week of "free university" programs.

About 25 anthropology and sociology students and faculty initiate a systematic gathering of folklore surrounding the Three Mile Island event. The physicists plan a four-day-long nuclear teach-in. Mini courses are given, such as Math for People Who Hate Math, The Last Days of Pompeii, and Enigmatic Island Biology, or Did Nuclear Radiation Change Sex on Fantasy Island? (to which Prof. Paul Biebel suggests people wear old clothes if they plan to participate in a following field trip relevant to matters discussed in his class).

In the words of Ron Mauer, a freshman from Bethel Park who stayed on campus during the crisis, "I've never had time for this kind of learning. I wouldn't miss it for anything."

J.R.



Allied Pix Service

Professors John Luetzelschwab and Priscilla Laws, with senior Lisa Pawelski, check radiation in soil samples taken by students.

# Personal Mention

## Engagements

1971 — DENNIS DESAULDI to Patricia Stevenson. A 1980 summer wedding is planned.

1973 — ROBERT J. CROBAK to Belinda D. Worthington. A June wedding is planned.

1973 — RONALD A. FRONDUTI to Maria D'Alessandro. A September wedding is planned.

1974 — DAVID J. HORN to Donna L. Micucci.

1975 — MICHAEL D. MEYER to Elizabeth J. Mury.

1975 — ELIZABETH DRYDEN to S. DWIGHT STEPHENS. A June wedding is planned.

1976 — JOHN S. TAYLOR to Nanci Fox. A June wedding is planned.

1976 — KENNETH W. EARLL to Pamela A. Minnich.

1976 — MARY JO EGAN to Paul A. Woodford. An August wedding is planned.

1977 — STEVE REISSMAN to JILL SIXBEY. An October wedding is planned.

1977 — AMY BETH JONES to Andrew P. Meyerson. A summer wedding is planned.

1978 — AMY B. GENTHNER to RONALD L. HERSNER. An August wedding is planned.

1978 — MARK S. ESLINGER to Martha Hartley. A fall wedding is planned.

## Marriages

1928 — CLARE YODER to Ludwig Levy on September 2. They reside at R.D. #1, Box 221, Cobleskill NY 12043.

1956 — Dr. GEORGE D. WRIGHT to Page Settle on September 22. They reside at 4201 Rose Hill Avenue, Cincinnati OH 45229.

1966 — LEWIS OPPENHEIMER to Nancy P. Haynal on November 4. They reside at 5820 Barnwood Place, Columbia MD 21044.

1967 — ALAN KLINER to Elizabeth A. Koen in November. They reside in Los Angeles CA.

1969 — JEFFREY H. GRIBB to Sue Ann Musselman on December 23. They reside at 348 Bosler Avenue, Lemoyne PA 17043.

1969 — CHRISTOPHER WERNER to Lisbeth Wine on January 6.

1971 — SALLIE WELTE to JACK EMBICK on February 10. They reside at 3 North Warren Avenue, Malvern PA 19333.

1971 — PAUL W. DARE to Sherri A. Blum in May.

1973 — ANYA TREASH to John Archer on April 22, 1978. They reside at 9814 Pebble Weigh Court, Burke VA 22015.

1973 — WILLIAM B. STABERT to Stephanie Marano. They reside at 759 North 26th Street, Philadelphia PA 19130.

1973 — ELIEZER BARAK to Rhonsa F. Straussman. They reside at 1455 Geneva Loop, 11-E, Brooklyn NY 11239.

1973, 1974 — ROBERT WILLEM to JEAN C. YODER on November 11. They reside at 16 Central Street, Arlington MA 02174.

1974 — JOEL S. ANGIOLILLO to Laurie Bent on August 19. They reside at 5470 South Woodlawn Avenue, Chicago IL 60615.

1974 — JOHN F. BRACAGLIA, JR. to Deborah A. Jacquin on November 19. They reside in North Plainfield NJ.

1974 — HOWARD H. GANSON, 3d to Donna J. Haight on March 17.

1975 — DAVID HOLLINGER to Jane Jacobsen in April.

1975 — JAMES R. GRODEN to DIANA LEE in December. They reside at 2 Fifth Avenue, Westbury NY 11590.

1975 — LINDA E. KORN to THOMAS J. GORMAN on January 7. They reside at Radcliffe House Apartments #332B, 1000 Connestoga Road, Rosemont PA 19010.

1976 — ANNAMARIE CAMMARATE to Martin R. McGowan, Jr. on May 27, 1978. They reside at 555 Patten Avenue, #1-B, Long Branch NJ 07740.

## Births

1963 — To ALLEN and Shirley FIELD a daughter, Jennifer Marie, on April 30, 1978.

1963 — To Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Lipa, Jr. (MARIANNE HUDDY) a daughter, Marianne, on September 16.

1966 — To ROBERT and Diane BERGMAN a daughter, Marianne Kathryn, on September 9.

1967 — To Mr. and Mrs. DAVID S. HOWELL a son on May 26, 1978.

1968 — To TOM and LAURIE CUTLER KNECHT a daughter, Phoebe Elizabeth, on October 4.

1968 — To PHIL and Nancy JACOBSON a daughter, Jeneane Renée, on February 11.

1969, 1968 — To KEVIN and CONSTANCE THATCHER HESS a daughter, Emily Katherine, on January 16.

1969, 1971 — To E. BRUCE and JANET ROBERTS JONES a son, Adam Roberts, on August 19.

1969 — To ROBERT and KAREN MacKINNON MARTIN a daughter, Katherine Brooke, on January 23.

1969 — To SKIP and KATHY WASILEWSKI WINDSOR a daughter, Clair Kathryn, on October 14.

1970 — To ADRIA FREDERICKS and David Bear a son, Zachary Thompson, on June 25.

1970 — To BARRY and JOANNE HARLEY LYNN a daughter, Christina Dorcas, on May 23.

1971 — To Mr. and Mrs. LAWRENCE SMARR a daughter on January 16.

1972, 1971 — To WILLIAM and SHIRLEY WALSH HORBATT a daughter, Heather Elizabeth, on November 29.

1973 — To RODERICK H. and KATHRYN FROST BURNHAM a son, Jeffrey Frost, on July 10.

1974 — To Mark and KATHY KARNs YOUNGBLOOD a son, John Robert, on December 30.

1974 — To Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Strange (ENID ERIKSON) a daughter, Xylene Louise, on August 31.

1975 — To David and CATHERINE MONTAGUE JENKINS a daughter, Rachel Elizabeth, on February 6.

1976 — To DAVID and ELSIE BUYERS VIEHMAN a daughter, Sara Elizabeth, on December 11.

## The Classes

1915

The Rev. Dr. HOWARD B. WARREN, Hebron MD, was elected the Scottish Rite Mason for 1978. His wife, Dorothy Moody Warren, recently published a book, *An Anthology of Bells*, by Exposition Press and it is being acclaimed from coast to coast.

### County Planner

In January, Joseph F. Puderbaugh '16 was elected to his nineteenth one-year term as chairman of the Clinton County Planning Commission. The former superintendent of the Lock Haven schools says that in the years since the commission was formed (he has been chairman since then) the work load has increased. As more land is developed, state and federal laws on land use become more complicated, according to Puderbaugh.

Puderbaugh was captain of the Red Devil football team in his senior year and also competed in track. Last June he was inducted into the West Branch Valley Chapter of the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame. He was one of the founding fathers of the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association.

1919

Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT E. MINNICH celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary on January 2. They reside at 3858 Shirlene Place, LaMesa CA 92041.

1928

Lawrence Littman, Sr., husband of ELIZABETH ROGERS, died on January 17 in Shore Memorial Hospital, Ocean City NJ, at the age of 81 years. He was a retired industrial engineer. In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son and a daughter.

EARL FORSYTHE is now counsel to the Dallas TX law firm, Worsham, Forsythe & Samuels, of which he was a member. His daughter recently wrote a novel, *A Woman of*

*Independent Means*, published by Viking Press. Mr. Forsythe resides at 4309 Belclair, Dallas TX 75205.

#### 1930

VIRGINIA BLINN BAIZ is working as a secretary and clerk at the Lexington Fayette County Health Department. During the past summer she visited Hawaii. In addition to working, she is a Donovan Scholar at the University of Kentucky where she is studying Spanish. Mrs. Baiz resides at 2109 Talisman Drive, Lexington KY 40504.

#### 1931

In December, ROBERT E. DAWSON was elected chairperson of the advisory council of the Lackawanna County Area Agency on Aging. He has served on the advisory council of the agency since 1976. In addition, Mr. Dawson serves on the board of directors of the Lackawanna County Association for the Blind and is a member of the advisory board of the Worthing Scranton Campus of Pennsylvania State University.

Dr. ROBERT L. D. DAVIDSON, Fulton MO, president emeritus of Westminster College, has been named president of the American Philatelic Research Library, State College PA. A founder of the APRL, he has served as a member of the board of directors and is presently serving as chairman of its literature committee. Dr. Davidson is a former president of the American Philatelic Congress and served as a member of the congress's council for 18 years.

Even though he officially retired from the Colorado school three times, Col. ROBERT O. RUPP continues to teach several courses. He resides at 747 Crown Ridge Drive, Colorado Springs CO 80904.

#### 1932

Dr. LOWELL M. ATKINSON, Ship Bottom NJ, returned from his third trip to the Holy Land. The experience was heightened by living on a ship rather than hotels. He continues to conduct color slide programs of his travels to South Africa, the Holy

Land, Caribbean, Hawaii, Norway, Majorca, and South America.

#### 1933

Dr. FREDERIC W. NESS has been appointed director, Presidential Search Consultation Service, Washington DC. He retired in October from the presidency of the Association of American Colleges.

#### 1934

SALLY ROWE retired in July 1977 from the faculty of West Chester State College. She is listed in the 1979 issue of *Who's Who, Women in Education*. Her address is 717 Timber Lane, West Chester PA 19380.

ROBERT L. BLOOM will be a member of the summer school faculty at the College. He will teach a history course. Mr. Bloom resides in Gettysburg PA.

#### 1935

Dr. FRANK C. MATTHEWS retired last year as superintendent of the Riverside (CA) District of the United Methodist Church. He continues to work part time in the Westlake Methodist Church. He resides at 4160 Lake Harbor Lane, Westlake Village CA.

#### 1937

Mrs. JEANNE D. BIRRELL retired in August from her job as field director of the Hemlock Girl Scout Council. She resides at 231 Chestnut Street, Girard PA 16417.

G. STEPHEN ALLEN, Agawam MA, retired in 1978 from the Pratt-Whitney Aircraft division of United Technologies Corp.

#### 1938

NATHAN W. STUART, Williamsport (PA) attorney, has been named national chairman of the partners in progress campaign at Lycoming College to raise funds for a new physical education and recreation center. Mr. Stuart is a member of the Lycoming board of trustees.

#### 1939

RAYNOR WALLACE, Farmingdale NY, was appointed dean of instruction at the State University

### New Award

The Association of American Colleges has established an award honoring Frederick W. Ness '33. The award is for the book which makes the greatest contribution to liberal learning in a given year. Ness, a former dean of the college, retired as president emeritus of the AAC in October 1978. The award will be in the amount of \$1000 and will be given only in years when a book is judged worthy of the prize.

of New York at Farmingdale. A former professor of English at SUNY, Mr. Wallace will continue to represent academic, as well as student interests, to the administration.

#### 1940

Rev. ROBERT J. THOMAS has been elected to the board of directors, The New York State Association of Fire Chaplains, Inc. This association is the only one of its kind in the U.S. It seeks to promote and support the role of all chaplains to N.Y. Fire Departments.

JOHN R. ULRICH, acting director of the San Francisco division, office of external affairs for the Department of Energy's Region IX, has been elected chairman of the North Pacific District of the Public Relations Society of America. He and JOHN GRUENBERG II had a reunion at the annual PRSA conference in New Orleans.

#### 1943

James T. Smith, husband of META CHADWICK SMITH, died in the Lock Haven Hospital on January 19. He had been a practicing attorney in Lock Haven PA since 1948. In addition to his wife, he is survived by three children.

#### 1945

HARIETTE LINE THOMPSON, Charlotte NC, is working on a piano performance doctorate at the University of Maryland. She recently was the guest pianist with the Charlotte Symphony.

#### 1948

Col. CLINTON R. CLINEDINST (USA ret) is executive director of the Tri Cities YMCA in Petersburg VA. He and his wife, VIRGINIA MARTIN '50, reside at 2833 Brierwood Road, Petersburg VA 23803.

State Senator JOHN D. HOPPER, Camp Hill PA, has been named to the board of the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency, the body which provides student grants for college. He will serve as the Senate caucus representative on the PHEAA board.

#### 1949

ELWOOD W. STITZEL teaches in the business department of Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs NY.

ROBERT C. PETERSEN, SR., Cumberland MD, is president of the Greater Cumberland Chamber of Commerce. In addition he is serving as Oriental Guide of Ali Ghan Shrine Temple. Joining the Temple in 1961, he became an active member of the band, serves as a member of the Legion of Honor, and served as a Potentate's aide.

#### 1950

Dr. PAUL S. SNOKE has been reelected for another three-year term on the Board of Governors of the American Osteopathic College of Anesthesiologists. Dr. Snoke resides in Saginaw MI.

#### 1952

WILLIAM B. BERGGREN, senior scientist and professor of geology at Brown University, returned in January after spending a month in India as the C. V. Raman Distinguished Visiting Professor at Madras University. While there he travelled extensively around India giving lectures on oceanography and geology. Connie Bare, daughter of THOMAS and JOAN BARE, is a junior at West Virginia University majoring in applied piano. David Bare will be married in July. The Bares reside at 2238 Fairhill Avenue, Glenside PA 19038.

#### 1953

ROBERT L. KEUCH, deputy assistant general, U.S. Depart-

ment of Justice, recently addressed the executive seminar on national and international affairs of the Foreign Service Institute on "The Federal Criminal Justice System, its Problems and Promises." In November he gave the keynote address at a conference for law enforcement officials conducted by the University of Idaho Law School.

#### 1954

RICHARD JOHE is now director of government affairs with Sea-Land Service, Inc., Edison NJ 08817.

GEORGE L. THEOPHILOS has been named vice president/sales at American Cigar, a division of American Brands, Inc. He first joined American as a sales representative in 1956, serving as district sales manager and then section sales manager. Mr. Theophilos will relocate in the New York City area.

#### 1955

William A. Wyatt, husband of BARBARA MINNICK WYATT, has been named corporation staff vice president and general attorney for RCA's Manufacturing and Service Divisions. The Wyatts reside in Medford Lakes NJ.

CODY H. BROOKS, who has been a partner in the Scranton law firm of Henkelman, McMenamin, Kreder & O'Connell, recently had his name added to the firm's due to the death of Mr. McMenamin. The firm is now Henkelman, Kreder, O'Connell & Brooks. Mr. Brooks became an associate of the firm in 1959 and a partner in 1963. He resides with his wife, ELIZABETH BAIRD '56, and two children in Clarks Summit PA.

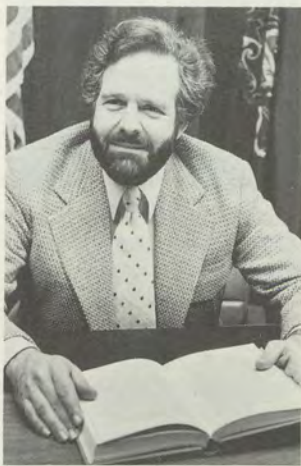
LTC. PAUL BOLAM retired from the Army at Carlisle Barracks in December and has joined the staff of ARINC Research Corp., Annapolis MD. His two stepsons are attending the University of Oklahoma. His son Tom and his new bride are living in Augusta GA. Paul and Liz reside at 517 Old Pasture Lane, Severna Park MD 21146.

#### 1956

LORRAINE APPELYARD ROWLAND was ordained on October 8 in the Presbyterian Church,

Wilton CT. She is a graduate of Union Seminary. She resides with her husband and three children in Stamford CT.

MURRAY S. ECKELL has been elected president of the Delaware County Bar Association for 1979.



A former Judge of the Delaware County Court of Common Pleas, Mr. Eckell is a member of law firm of Eckell, Sparks, Vadino, Auerbach & Monte, Media PA.

#### 1957

C. RICHARD PARKINS is serving as manpower planning and training specialist with the firm of Robert R. Nathan Associates on a regional development project in Malaysia. His address is DARA, Box 143, Kuantan, Pahang, Malaysia.

#### 1958

JOHN D. RILEY is a vice president with Fred S. James and Co., in Boston MA, an insurance brokerage firm. He resides in Sherborn MA.

JOHN WATT graduated in January from the Baltimore-District of Columbia Institute for Psychoanalysis. His address is 7030 Almansa Street, Coral Gables FL 33143.

#### 1959

JUDSON LAIRD, president of Osprey Capital, announced the formation of two new companies effective January 1. American Historical Equities will be a series of partnerships that will be involved in rehabilitating into apartments old buildings that have been designated "historically significant" by the U.S. Department of the Interior.

Most of these buildings will be located in Philadelphia. The other company is Venir Avco which is a domestic international sales company. Its principal activities will be exporting purebred cattle, private aircraft, and computer software. Osprey



Capital is a four-year-old company with offices in Florida and Atlanta, with principal activities in the areas of syndications and tax shelters. Mr. Laird resides in Tequesta FL.

ELMER J. GRUVER, CLU, of Prudential Insurance Company's West Shore (PA) District, sold more than \$1.8 million of insurance in 1978, distinguishing himself as one of the leading producers in the company's Mid-Atlantic region. He resides with his family in Shippensburg PA.

#### 1960

PAUL A. MCGUCKIAN has been appointed Montgomery county attorney in Maryland. A partner in the law firm of Trimm, Donohue, McDaniel, Willis and McGuckian, Mr. McGuckian has been counsel to the county's state legislative delegation since 1974. In his new position, the government's civil lawyer will supervise a staff of 20 attorneys.

W. ROBERT LIPSKY, Rockaway NJ, is director of new products for Johnson & Johnson Baby Products Co.

DOROTHY GAYNOR ROGERS, Shippensburg PA, received a master's degree in special education from Shippensburg State College.

In January, MAURICE WALLACK was appointed senior vice president of United Development Company. United is the homebuilding subsidiary of Urban



Investment and Development Company, whose corporate parent is Aetna Life and Casualty. Mr. Wallack joined United as a vice president/marketing and sales in 1976. He is a member of the Institute of Residential Marketing of the National Association of Home Builders.

JUDITH WARD FREEMAN has been named executive director of the Children's Center for the Physically Handicapped, Winston-Salem NC. She had been controller of the United Way of Forsyth County since 1975.

#### 1961

LOIS MECUM PAGE, Athens GA, is teaching 6th and 7th grade language arts.

HAROLD N. WHITE was appointed in February as a clinical associate with the clinical research department of ICI Americas, Inc. He is located at corporate headquarters near Wilmington DE. Mr. White joined the company in 1968 as a clinical research associate and three years later was named a senior clinical research associate, a position he held until his recent appointment. He resides with his wife and son in Newtown Square PA.

#### 1963

PRUDENCE SPROGELL CHURCHILL, Rose Valley PA, still serves as director of development at Friend's Central School. She contributed a chapter to the *History of Rose Valley*, in addition to playing the guitar, traveling, and gardening.

D. ROGER OCHSE has been named vice president for Health Futures Investment Corp., a health care development firm based in Cleveland TN. His responsibilities include the

acquisition and development of nursing centers in Tennessee and adjoining southeastern states. Mr. Ochse is a fellow of the American College of Nursing Home Administrators and serves as president of the Tennessee chapter. He resides with his family on Lake Haven Drive, Cleveland TN.

WILLIAM M. GORMLY has been named vice president, commercial lending, of Union National Bank. He handles the bank's national accounts. He resides with his family at 503 Olive Street, Pittsburgh PA 15237.

In January, DAVID P. CHAPIN was elected president of Phenix, Inc., Frederick MD.

On July 1, RENO DiORIO will become headmaster of the Linsly School, Wheeling WV. He began his career at Kiski as a history teacher in 1965 and within two years became the director of admissions and the director of the summer school. In 1969, Mr. DiOrio was named the assistant headmaster. In addition he coached football, baseball, and golf.

DR. MICHAEL W. WITWER was recently named a Fellow of the American College of Physicians and was inducted into membership during a convocation held in San Francisco in April. He is an internist and a specialist in infectious diseases.

#### 1964

HILMA FORSBERG COOPER was appointed in December as director of libraries for the Cheltenham Township Library Systems. Employed at the Glenside library since 1968, she most recently was co-head librarian. She will supervise activities in the East Cheltenham, Elkins Park, Glenside, and LaMott libraries. Mrs. Cooper resides with her husband, KEITH '63, and their three children in Glenside PA.

RONALD NICHOLS was named president of Troutman's, the Greensburg (PA) division of Allied Stores Corp. Mr. Nichols started as an executive trainee at Pomeroy's in Harrisburg PA, and subsequently held posts at Levy's in Savannah GA and Titcher's in Dallas TX. He became president of Polsky's in Akron last September.



**Barbara Price Vandegrift '63 is first president of the Virginia Oral History Association and librarian, the George C. Marshall Research Foundation, Lexington, Virginia.**

HAROLD A. BAIR is the new educational director of the Philadelphia Zoo. A one-time public school teacher, he taught former headhunters in the Borneo jungle while serving in the Peace Corps. Mr. Bair will oversee the Zoo's noncredit adult courses and the Children's Zoo, and will assist in preparing graduate student projects and publications.

GORDON N. CROSBY is a real estate broker associate with Perry & Butler, Inc., in Colorado. His wife, Jonita Lynn Crosby, is personnel manager with Sears, Roebuck & Co. They reside at 7343 South Columbine Way, Littleton CO 80122.

J. DANIEL SHAVER has been named vice president of three companies — World Anti-Pollution Materials, Inc., Washington DC; Paul Sawyer Galleries, Inc., Frankfort KY; and the Jubry Group, Inc., St. Louis MO. PATSY SHAVER has started her own tennis instruction camp. The Shavers reside in Glencoe MO.

JANE HOWLAND GRIM was appointed in January to the board of trustees of Grand View Hospital, Sellersville PA. She is a past president of the hospital's auxiliary. Jane resides with her family in Perkasie PA.

JOYCE KOPENHAVER LERCH was selected in September as Fleet Material Support Office Outstanding Woman of the Year, as well as being named for similar Naval Supply Systems Command recognition. She was cited for contributions spanning a 14-year period, including her service as supervisory operations research analyst in the Afloat Analysis Branch, Naval Supply Depot, Mechanicsburg. She resides with her husband at 6121

Leon Avenue, Harrisburg PA 17111.

JOHN R. GATES, attorney of Huntingdon PA, has been elected president of the Huntingdon County Bar Association. A partner in the law firm of Henry, Corcelius, Gates & Gill, he also operates Huntingdon County Real Estate, Inc., as a broker.

#### 1965

JOHN C. ARNDT IV, president, treasurer, and director of Gardner International, Inc., Suffield CT, has been awarded the professional designation of CTC (certified travel counselor) by the Institute of Certified Travel Agents. He entered the travel industry in 1968 when he joined Pan American World Airways as a sales representative. To meet academic requirements for certification, he passed four four-hour examinations and attended the Institute's three-day educational seminar.

HARRY E. MANGLE, JR., is an elementary school principal in Exeter NH. KAREN SWAM MANGLE '67 is coordinator of the Waltham Group, the student volunteer/social service organization at Brandeis University. The Mangles reside at 85 North Street, Georgetown MA 01833.

BLAIR JONES received an M.S. degree in administration of justice in May from American University. He has served as a member of the Washington D.C. metropolitan police reserve corps for five years and finds it a most interesting avocation. His address is 3454 Newark Street, N.W., Washington DC 20016.

ANDREW C. HECKER, JR., and Eugene J. Maginnis, Jr., have

formed a partnership for the general practice of law under the firm name of Hecker and Maginnis with offices at 1412 Two Penn Center Plaza, Philadelphia PA 19102. Andrew is the president of the General Alumni Association of the College.

#### 1966

KATHLEEN HERSHEY BUCH-ENAUER is a staff member at the Denver Primal Center, Ltd. She resides at 1264 South Lincoln Street, Denver CO 80210.

GAIL WATT is working as permanent first secretary of Stockholm City Government Immigrant Service Board. The board is a consulting service agency to Stockholm's immigrants and other city agencies. As a foreign citizen, Gail is also politically active and is running for office in the Stockholm County Council. He resides at Fjardingsmansvagen 28-B, S-191 70 Sollentuna, Sweden.

J. DALLAS WINSLOW, JR., has been moved to the office of New Castle (DE) County attorney. He previously was in the public defender's office as chief deputy. In his new office, Winslow will head a staff of nine full-time and eight part-time lawyers. He resides with his family in Talley Hill, Wilmington DE.

JOHN L. EULER is an attorney with the civil division of the U.S. Department of Justice, Washington DC. He resides with his wife, MARY LONG, and children at 5211 Elsmere Avenue, Bethesda MD 20014.

LT. TIMOTHY G. COOK completed his anesthesia residency in July and is presently staff anesthesiologist at Camp Lejeune Naval Regional Medical Center, Jacksonville NC.

On November 1, NICHOLAS J. KEMPF III was promoted to major in the U.S. Air Force. He is presently assigned to Scott Air Force IL. His address is 119 Ruth Drive, O'Fallon IL 62269.

#### 1967

HENRY INTILI and his wife, Yvonne, have started Yvonne's Furniture Company in Jasper NY for the manufacture of quality hardwood furniture and antique reproductions. They reside at Fossil Farm, Jasper NY 14855.

ELEANOR EDIE BARRETT is working as a deputy district attorney for Los Angeles County. She received her J.D. degree from Whittier College School of Law in May and passed the July California bar examination. She resides at 7732 Hampton Avenue, Los Angeles CA 90046.

STEPHEN C. SILVER, M.D. is practicing colon and rectal surgery in Drexel Hill PA. He recently became board certified in both general surgery and colon and rectal surgery. He resides at 5 Michele Drive, Media PA 19063.

HAROLD MUNTER recently became assistant corporate counsel for the B.F. Goodrich Company. He resides at 3397 South Smith Road, Akron OH 44313.

STEVEN D. BROOKS was recently named an advanced underwriting consultant in the mideastern head office of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. He will be available to help and counsel mideastern sales representatives in the areas of estate conservation, pensions and retirement planning, and business insurance, as well as provide training on these subjects. Prior to joining the company, Steve was on the staff of the director of the criminal investigation division of the Internal Revenue Service, Washington DC, during which time he helped draft the Tax Reform Act. He resides with his wife and daughter at 157 Colgate Avenue, Johnstown PA 15906.

#### 1968

MICHAEL D. APSTEIN, M.D. continues his research in biliary physiology at the Boston Veterans Hospital. His address is 286 Beacon Street, Boston MA 02116.

SANDRA D. HANSON is a mortgage loan officer for Aetna Business Credit, Inc., East Hartford CT, a commercial finance company wholly-owned by Aetna Life and Casualty. She and RON reside at 36 Sunset Drive, Somers CT 06071.

VERNON L. BLODGETT, JR., Arlington MA, has been elected vice president of the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank. He is director of planning and marketing. In addition to his duties at the bank, he is director of Charlesview, Inc., a low and



middle-income housing development, and president of the Massachusetts Association for the Blind.

#### Triassic Zoo

Last year James A. Turner, Jr., '67 discovered the Upper Saucon-Coopersburg Dinosaur Track Site. Turner, a geology buff, found a reptile footprint and approached a Lehigh University geology professor for help to work the dig. He also contacted the curator of earth sciences for the William Penn Memorial Museum in Harrisburg, Dr. William W. Vernon, professor of geology at Dickinson, and the noted paleontologist, Dr. Donald Baird of Princeton.

Dr. Baird says the find is a "Triassic zoo... the best per square yard record of Triassic life in Pennsylvania and the earliest good fauna in the entire mid-Atlantic states area."

Baird called the site a still-

life zoo where animals, including leaping lizards which may or may not have had wings, and a variety of creatures in addition to dinosaurs, lived and walked.

"What we have is an original record preserving a moment in time about 180-million years ago. We have tracks of animals ranging in size from those of little, lizardy animals feeding on insects, to small dinosaurs feeding on lizards, to bigger dinosaurs feeding on anything smaller than they were," according to Baird.

Turner says there are tracks of the *Phytosaur rutiodon*, a crocodile-like animal whose footprints have never before been described in Pennsylvania.



A dinosaur footprint specimen is examined by (left to right) James A. Turner '67, Dr. J. Ronald Ryan, Lehigh University, and J. Michael Clinch, Lehigh student.

#### Tennessee Ombudsman

Marc Fishel Lavine '68 has been named ombudsman in the office of Governor Lamar Alexander of Tennessee with the assignment of helping ordinary citizens who have problems.

Marc, who has a master's degree from Wake Forest and her Ph.D. from Vanderbilt University, was a campaign aide for Alexander. Some of her cases originate from phone calls, others from letters from frustrated citizens. According to the *Cleve-*

*land Banner*, Marc could qualify for a number of positions in state government but chose being ombudsman because "I like problem solving, it's a challenge."

She was assistant press secretary in Alexander's 1974 campaign and served as media coordinator in his 1978 campaign. From January 1975 to August 1977 she was chief reporter for *The Tennessee Journal*, a statewide political newsletter published in Nashville.

DONALD R. MILLER, Granby CT, has joined Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company as superintendent of pension trust sales in the company's agency division. A graduate of the University of Connecticut School of Law, he completed



two years of tax study at the University of Hartford and is presently participating in the industry's life office management association professional programs. Mr. Miller was previously a tax consultant for the Aetna Life and Casualty Company.

Dr. STEPHEN J. OVERCASH has been selected by the editorial board of *Marquis* to be included in the 17th edition of *Who's Who in America* as an outstanding clinical psychologist. He is a partner in Psychological Associates, Chambersburg PA.

PHIL JACOBSON is corporate market manager reporting to the president of Paper Manufacturers Company, Philadelphia PA. His wife, Nancy, who had been a staff development instructor at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, received

her M.S.N. in February. They reside with their daughter at 824 Tyson Avenue, Philadelphia PA 19111.

#### 1969

J. EDWARD BECK, JR., Waynesboro PA, has been elected a vice president of the Pennsylvania Easter Seal Society. In addition he was reelected to a second term on the board of directors of the Pennsylvania Society.

ROBERT B. ESKIN, with his wife and daughter, has moved to 6 York Terrace, Melrose MA 02176 from Chicago. He is doing part-time consulting. His wife is a management consultant with Arthur Young & Company.

JEFFREY H. GRIBB opened his offices in April, 1978 for the private practice of law at 112 Market Street, Harrisburg PA. He and his wife reside at 348 Bosler Avenue, Lemoyne PA 17043.

THEODORE E. AFFLECK has been appointed a company officer and assistant director of advanced sales at Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company. He serves as account manager, supervising regional units that coordinate the sales, installation, and servicing of the pension plans in the company's home office and field agencies. Ted resides with his wife and son in Newington CT.

In September, ROBERT JORDAN WHITE was named vice president at Milford Memorial Hospital, Milford DE. He received his M.A. in health administration from the Medical College of Virginia in May 1978. His home address is Box 212, Route 1, Milford DE 19963.

HIRAM A. CARPENTER, III has become a partner of the law firm Mullen, Casanave, Casanave, Carpenter & Serbin, in the general practice of law. The offices are located at 1200 Eleventh Avenue, Altoona PA 16601.

#### 1970

After serving three years as vice consul at the American Consulate in Berlin, Germany, CHARLES H. LEVEN has returned to the Washington DC area. He and his wife reside at 2012 Peach Orchard Drive, #14, Falls Church VA 22043.

THOMAS A. WALLITSCH represented the College at the January inauguration of Gene S. Cesari as president of Cedar Crest College. Tom is an attorney in Allentown PA.

During January, STEPHEN GERMANY had a photographic exhibition at the Maplewood (NJ) Memorial Library. His display was about people in the "real" world in a variety of situations and circumstances. The exhibition included some of his work as a photographer on assignment for Worrall Publications in New Jersey, some free-lancing in the state, and photographs of his return visit to Tokyo and Kyoto.

#### 1971

CYNTHIA NIXON-HUDSON is teaching in the art department of the Pennsylvania State University Altoona Campus. She also makes quilted wall hangings and these are included in the book *The Contemporary Quilt*, published in 1978, which contains four of her quilts in full-color. Cynthia and her husband reside at R.D. #2, Holidaysburg PA 16648.

MICHAEL MATHIS, president of the Tuckerton (NJ) Borough Council, is one of the youngest council presidents in the state. Although he has served only three years on the governing body, he is its senior member. Mr. Mathis also serves as Ocean County adjuster and a member of the Tuckerton Board of Education.

DENNIS GESUALDI teaches English at Parsippany High School and edits the school newspaper and magazine. He acquired his high school supervisor's certification and began his third year as a township facilitator of teen growth and adjustment groups. Dennis resides at 1100 Parsippany Boulevard, #201, Parsippany NJ 07054.

1LT LAWRENCE E. SMARR is commander of the Headquarters Company of the 28th Infantry Division, Pennsylvania Army National Guard, Harrisburg PA. He is a business analyst with AMP Inc. He resides with his wife and two children at 304 Craig Lane, Carlisle PA.

SALLIE WELTE is a naturalist at Schuylkill Valley Nature Center in Philadelphia. Her husband, JACK EMBICK, is an

attorney with the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources. They reside at 3 North Warren Avenue, Malvern PA 19333.

DAVID R. WITWER this winter received an M.B.A. degree from the University of Chicago. He also holds a master's degree in engineering and is employed with a Chicago engineering firm.

#### 1972

JANE KENTSCH OBAZA, Trumbauersville PA, was promoted to administrative assistant of the First National Bank of Allentown. Prior to joining the bank in 1976, she was a paralegal for a law firm in Allentown.

SHARON DUNBAR SIBERT, M.D., is associated with Robert E. Cowan, M.D., and Douglas A. Saslaw, M.D., in the practice of internal medicine, with offices at 3000 Medical Park Drive, Tampa FL 33612.

In July IVAN FRIEDRICH, M.D., will begin work as a clinical and research fellow in digestive diseases at the Mount Sinai and Bronx VA Hospitals, New York NY.

#### 1973

1LT RONALD L. ROBINETT was named an outstanding junior officer of the quarter in his unit at Offutt Air Force Base, NE. He



is a member of the Air Force Communications Service.

SALLY IBBEKEN is chairman of the English department and drama coach at Hilton Head Island SC. In addition she is a real estate agent. Sally's address is 92 Spanish Oaks, Hilton Head SC 29928.

### Young Councilor

Michael Mathis '71 is president of the Tuckerton (N.J.) borough council at 29 and apparently is one of the youngest council presidents in New Jersey. He has been serving for three years on that governing body. Mathis is interested in having Tuckerton's downtown area designated an historical center. Tuckerton is the third oldest port of entry in the nation, he says.

Mathis earned his law degree at Temple University. In addition to his council presidency, he is Ocean County adjutor and a member of the Tuckerton Board of Education.

DAVID F. CHAVENSON is a financial analyst for Sun Company, Inc., Philadelphia PA. He is also a C.P.A. Dave resides at 162 East Cheltenham Avenue, Philadelphia 19120.

JOHN M. ANGLE, Newville PA, received a master of business administration degree in December from Shippensburg State College.

#### 1974

JOEL S. ANGIOLILLO-BENT is completing the doctoral program, studying memory, perception, and language at the University of Chicago. His wife, Laurie, is a law student at Harvard. They reside at 5470 South Woodlawn Avenue, Chicago IL 60615.

EVELYNE ANNE REBACK is employed by the American Psychological Association. Her address is 1200 17th Street, N.W., Washington DC 20036.

MARY JANE MCCLUSKEY is a bank examiner for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. She has moved to 4224-D Wagonwheel Court, Harrisburg PA 17109.

LISE BLUMBERG RAGAN is working part-time as an educational consultant. Her plans include a summer linguistics program at Georgetown University and entering the M.Ed. program at Johns Hopkins. She resides with her husband and son at 9530 Caboose Street, Columbia MD 21045.

J. MICHAEL JOHNSON, a

lawyer in the New Castle County (DE) law department, has been appointed county complaints officer. He and his wife live in Sandy Brae DE.

## 1975

MICHAEL N. CAGGIANO, JR., was one of two recipients of the 1978 College High Scholarship award by College High, one-time demonstration school at Montclair State College. He is working towards his doctorate in governmental policies analysis at the graduate department of the Rand Corporation in California. He received a master's degree from the University of Southern California.

JOAN D. KARPOWICH is employed by the University of Pennsylvania, Van Pelt Library. She received a master's degree in library science from Drexel University in 1977. Joan resides at 12 Server Lane, Springfield PA.

ELIZABETH A. FAGAN has joined the New York office of Harshe-Rotman & Druck, Inc., an international public relations firm, as an assistant account executive. She previously handled public interest/consumer affairs projects for a Washington DC public relations firm and had been associated with the Federal Election Commission.

SONIA REHFELD received an M.B.A. in accounting/finance from the University of Rochester. She is working in the management consulting division of Arthur Andersen and Company. Sonia resides at 3100 South Manchester Street, #210, Falls Church VA 22044.

LISA S. FUSARO received an M.S. in clinical practices from the University of Hartford in June. She is employed as a staff psychologist at Hallgarth Institute of Behavioral Science in Bourne MA. Her new address is 11 Atkinson Road, East Falmouth MA 02536.

MARJORIE WAIT JOYCE is a supervisor of customer service for Oak Hall Cap and Gown. Her husband is an attorney with Gentry, Locke, Rakes and Moore. The Joyces reside at 2308 Longview Avenue, S.W., Roanoke VA 24014.

DALE R. CARR, Reading PA, has been appointed regional corporate banking officer for the Montgomery-Chester region

of American Bank and Trust Company of Pennsylvania. He joined the bank in 1975, serving as a field auditor and a corporate loan administrator and recently as corporate banking officer in the bank's Corporate Banking Division in Reading.

MICHAEL McNULTY has been reassigned to Headquarters, U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command at Fort Monroe VA. His address is 14-B Elizabeth Road, Hampton VA 23669.

CAROLE HOLLOWAY graduated from the University of Georgia School of Law in June and is employed as a staff research attorney with The Research Group, Inc. Her address is 301 Whitewood Road, #12, Charlottesville VA 22901.

CAROL F. GRAEBNER received her J.D. degree from The American University in May, 1978 and is associated with the Pittsburgh law firm of Eckert, Seamans, Cherin & Mellott. Her address is 5759 Howe Street, #24, Pittsburgh PA 15232.

THOMAS GORMAN received the senior real property appraiser designation from the Society of Real Estate Appraisers. He is associated with the H. Bruce Thompson, Jr. & Associates, Bryn Mawr PA.

## 1976

PETER ABRONS is serving a clerkship at Jacobi Hospital in New York, where he works with emotionally disturbed children on the in-patient psychiatric ward. His address is 69 Fifth Avenue, New York NY 10003.

NANCY FOX is working in advertising sales and production for a weekly newspaper in Bradford CT.

STEVEN D. SPOTTS received a master of science degree in biology at Shippensburg State College in December. He is employed in the division of cancer biology, department of pathology, Hershey Medical Center, Hershey PA.

PATRICIA TORRES is employed at the National Register of Historic Places, Department of the Interior, and working on the formulation of a national historic preservation policy. She resides at 2000 F Street, N.W., #611, Washington DC 20006.

## 1977

ROBERT T. McCORMICK is employed by the Upjohn Company at their laboratory procedures division, King of Prussia. His address is 710 Ormond Avenue, Drexel Hill PA 19026.

CRAIG C. WEEKS received a master's degree in international management from the American Graduate School of International Management.

WILLIAM GROSS is attending Capital University Law School, Columbus OH.

PAUL WHITMAN has been appointed copywriter at Gregory, Inc., and advertising and public relations agency. He resides in Bay Village OH.

PETER VERHOEVEN is working on a master's degree in international business administration at the University of Dallas. His address is 2410 MacArthur Boulevard, #204, Irving TX 75062.

## 1978

ISABELLA ZSOLDOS is attending graduate school at the University of North Carolina, where she is a teaching assistant in French.

DAVID RAYMOND LONG is holding a teaching fellowship in the Department of Romance Languages at the University of Missouri, where he is completing a master's degree in Spanish literature. His address is 284-B Baker Park, Columbia MO 65201.

DAVE GLUCK is a staff accountant with Price Waterhouse & Company. He resides at 201 East 87th Street, New York NY 10028.

## 1979

CYNTHIA A. MARSH and Bob Knight, with their daughter, Janice Ann, have been living at 2141A - 45th Street, Los Alamos NM 87544. Their daughter was born on September 7, 1977.

# Obituaries

**1911** — JOHN LEEDS CLARKSON died at his home in Naples FL on January 12 at the age of 89. A life member of the General Alumni Association, he was a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. He was a retired insurance executive. Mr. Clarkson had served as a trustee of Lake Forest College, George Williams College, the Chicago Sunday Evening Club and was a member of the Northwestern University Associates. In addition, he had served as chairman of the Chicago Educational Television Campaign. He is survived by his wife.

**1912** — MURRAY H. SPAHR, JR., senior partner in the Philadelphia law firm of Clark, Spahr, Eichman and Yardley, died at his home on December 18 at the age of 87. A life member of the General Alumni Association, he was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Mr. Spahr was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania School of Law. A veteran of World War I, he was coordinator for Civil Defense in the Bryn Mawr area during World War II. He was a member of the Philadelphia and American Bar Associations. Mr. Spahr is survived by his wife and several nieces and nephews: BOYD LEE SPAHR, JR. '32, CHRISTIAN C. F. SPAHR '33, and JOHN F. SPAHR '36.

**1913** — HELEN S. GERHARD, who taught in the Allentown School District for 40 years before retiring, died on January 23 at the age of 89 at her home in Allentown PA. She joined the Allen High School faculty in 1913, teaching Latin, German, and history, prior to being named head of the English department in 1944. Popular with students and faculty, two of the school's yearbooks were dedicated to her. Following her retirement in 1955, Miss Gerhard continued to serve young people when she became a part-time faculty member in the education department at Muhlenberg College, supervising the student teaching of Muhlenberg undergraduates. During the 1950s she served as deputy director of Lehigh County's civil defense welfare division. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority

and Palm Schwenkfelder Church. She is survived by a sister and a niece.

**1914** — **LESLIE M. KARPEN**, Carlisle PA, died on January 30 in the Carlisle Hospital at the age of 88. He was a retired trust officer of the Farmers Trust Company. A Past Master of, Cumberland Star Lodge #197, he was a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity.

**1917** — **Dr. ROBERT P. BANKS, SR.**, father of **Dr. ROBERT P. BANKS, JR.**, '50, died on January 5 at the Lewistown Hospital at the age of 85. A graduate of Temple University Medical School, he served the Juniata County area as a practitioner for 57 years, and was the fourth generation of his family to be a physician in the area. A resident of Mifflintown PA, Dr. Banks was a member of Juniata and Perry County and the Pennsylvania Medical Societies and American Medical Association. A life member of the General Alumni Association, he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. A past president of the Juniata County Historical Society, Dr. Banks was also a past president of the Mifflintown Rotary Club, and held membership in the American Legion, of which he was a past commander, and the Westminster United Presbyterian Church. Additional survivors are two daughters, a sister, a brother, and six grandchildren.

**1918** — **JOHN D. WEIDENHAFFER**, Allentown PA, died on December 24 at the age of 83. A life member of the General Alumni Association, he was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

**1923** — **GUY E. WALTMAN**, Berkley MI, died in the Beaumont Hospital at Royal Oak MI, on December 26 at the age of 79. He was a retired attorney, having practiced in Orwigsburg PA, from 1928 until his retirement in 1977. He was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania School of Law and was a member of the Schuylkill County Bar Association. Mr. Waltman was a 50-year member of the Masons, a member of St. John's United Church of Christ, and a former director of the Pennsylvania National Bank and Trust Com-

pany. He is survived by two sons, a sister, and three grandchildren.

**1923** — **HELEN CONKLIN BOSTWICK** died in a convalescent hospital in Pasadena CA in May, 1978. Following graduation from the College, she taught for a short time in northern New Jersey. She later became a secretary with Texaco Company in New York. During the 1950s she moved to Altadena CA. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi. She and her husband travelled a lot and visited many European countries and Central America, Japan, Hawaii, and Alaska. Mrs. Bostwick had a life-long interest in nature, gardening, and bird-watching. She is survived by her husband and a sister, **MILDRED C. PAGE** '20.

**1924** — The Alumni Office has just been notified of the death of **WILLIAM M. H. ROCHOW**, Pittsburgh PA. He was a retired employee of the Department of Banking, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

**1924** — The Alumni Office recently was notified of the death of **HELEN NOTESTINE MOSER**, Camp Hill PA, on December 11. She was a member of Chi Omega Sorority. She is survived by her husband and three sons.

**1927** — **The Rev. ALFRED C. FRAY**, Duncannon PA, died on April 17, 1978 at the age of 73. In addition to serving the ministry, he was also a high school teacher. After graduating from Dickinson, he studied at Boston University, Indiana State University, and Pennsylvania State University. A life member of the General Alumni Association, he was a charter member of the Commons Club, a member of the Central Pennsylvania Methodist Conference, and a Mason. He is survived by his wife.

**1928** — **THOMAS C. GRAHAM**, Allentown PA, died on December 13 at the age of 73. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. Prior to his death he was a surveyor for the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company. He is survived by his wife and a daughter.

**1930** — The Alumni Office has been informed of the death of **LEE A. PRITCHARD**, Easton PA, on November 13.

**1934** — The Alumni Office has been informed of the death of **MARY MOSSER SELSER**, Mercersburg in October. She was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. Her husband and son are survivors.

**1935** — Superior Court Judge **HERMAN BELOPOLSKY**, Burlington NJ, father of **SUSAN B. WEINSTEIN** '71, died on December 26 in a Philadelphia hospital, following a long illness with cancer, at the age of 65. A long-time area judge, attorney, and politician, Judge Belopolsky served on the bench in Mount Holly NJ for 12 years, having been sworn in as a County Judge in 1966 and later elevated to a Superior Court Judgeship in 1976. He relinquished his judicial duties in October, six months after doctors diagnosed a recurrence of skin cancer which had stricken him two years ago. A graduate of Rutgers South Jersey Law School, he enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1941 and served with the Army War Crimes unit in Europe before being discharged in 1946. Prior to his judgeship, he practiced law in Burlington City and was active in both city and county level politics, and served as county solicitor from 1959 to 1966 and as solicitor for numerous municipalities. Judge Belopolsky served as a delegate to the New Jersey Constitutional Convention in 1966. He was a member of Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity. In addition to Susan, he is survived by his wife and two other daughters.

**1935** — **PERCY C. WILSON** died this winter in Berwick PA at the age of 67. He was active in athletics and a member of Alpha Chi Rho while at Dickinson. After graduation he taught for several years in York County before joining the Wise Potato Chip Company as personnel director. He later was director of advertising. In 1953 he opened a nine-hole golf course at Briar Heights, later expanding it to 18 holes. He added the Briar Heights Lodge and restaurant facilities at a later date. Eventually he devoted full time to the Lodge before selling it in 1975. Mr. Wilson was a member of First United Methodist Church and a past master of Knapp Lodge 462, F&AM. He was potentate of Irem Temple

in Wilkes-Barre in 1962. Mr. Wilson is survived by his wife, the former Phyllis Fowler.

**1937** — The Honorable **LEWIS J. MATTERA**, Wildwood NJ, died on December 28 in Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, where he had been a patient for four months. He maintained the practice of law in addition to serving as a municipal court judge. He was a member of Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity, solicitor for the Wildwood Board of Education, and a member of the Exchange Club, the V.F.W., the Sons of Italy, and a director of J & L Cress. He is survived by his wife and two daughters.

**1937** — **Mrs. MARGERY BLACK HOWE**, sister of **JEAN BLACK LANGE** '35, died on February 19 in Delmar NY. She was an employment counselor for the State of New York. A member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority, she was a member of A.A.U.W. In addition to her sister, she is survived by four daughters and 10 grandchildren.

**1944** — The Alumni Office has been notified of the death of **PHILLIP D. PATERSON**, Huntingdon PA, on December 10, 1977. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

**1949** — The Alumni Office has just been notified of the death of **REBECCA FLICKINGER FRYTH**, Pearl River NY, on November 2, 1977. She was a member of Chi Omega Sorority. She is survived by her husband and two children.

**1952** — **EDWARD L. SWAN, JR.**, Westfield NJ, died at Overlook Hospital, Summit NJ, on February 20 at the age of 48. He was president of William H. Swan and Sons, a marine supply company of New York and Norfolk VA, which was established in 1874. He was a life member of the General Alumni Association and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. A resident of Westfield for 20 years, Mr. Swan was a member of the town's first Mayors Advisory Committee on community relations and the Echo Lake Country Club, as well as a past president of the Y's Men's Club and a veteran of the Korean War. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, two sons, his parents, and two sisters.



# The General Alumni Association

## President

Andrew C. Hecker, Jr. '65

## Secretary

Lester T. Etter '34

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