

DICKINSON

Magazine



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MAY 1980

SPECIAL ISSUE:
Student Life

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The

DICKINSON COLLEGE

Magazine

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SPECIAL ISSUE

Student written and produced

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THE WEATHERVANE

Please note that this is an issue written and produced by students. They are feeling rather pleased with themselves, justifiably so, and readers should know who they are. The table of contents lists them all.

There is more, though, to this issue than a list of names. Art Wasserman had never been a magazine editor before, and once or twice his calm front cracked a bit. Each writer turned in a lovingly polished article and then learned that magazine writing is different from term paper writing. They discovered proofreading and layout and that putting out a magazine takes time.

It was to be an issue on student lifestyles. And it is. One lifestyle of Dickinson students is research. With a new decade beginning, most wanted to see where students have been and how this may or may not affect where they are now. Each of these articles is backed by material found in the library, or through interviews, or as the result of a survey.

Prof. Sharon O'Brien, who encouraged students to try doing an issue of the magazine, also helped them with their ideas and their writing.

This was a new experience for the students, and many found a liberal arts connotation in what they were writing about. We talk about relevance, the practical preparation for life through a liberal arts education. It is encouraging that students see the relationship.

A certain amount of floundering was to be expected. All sorts of things got in the way—practice, tests, term papers, the rush of pre-spring break. Despite everything, the students have produced a very good issue. I think they had fun, too.

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THE 80s COME TO DICKINSON: What a New Decade Means for Higher Education

Arthur Wasserman '80

As a new decade opens and commencement approaches, there is the perfect opportunity to reflect upon events past as well as what tomorrow may present. For seniors at Dickinson, the reflections surely include memories of the September day it all started in Carlisle four very short years ago. But as the Class of 1980 descends Old West's brownstone steps, how many will stop to consider whether or not their alma mater will be able to graduate a class next year, in 10 years, or in 50 years?

People acquainted with Dickinson College tend to regard it as a solid rock of tradition, a "bulwark of liberty, religion, and learning" as Benjamin Rush put it in 1785. But how would these same people react if they were to learn the College had to close its doors, sell its books, and send its students home?

Fortunately no one need worry about such an imminent doom, but the 1980s do pose serious challenges never before encountered by institutions of higher learning. Some authorities anticipate that 200-300 colleges and universities will be forced to cease operation permanently by decade end.

One of the most serious problems facing higher education in the 80s is general inflation of the national economy. The same "unseen" forces that may inflate by 20 percent the prices of this year's Christmas presents also inflate the costs of the particularly vulnerable goods and services colleges must purchase.

According to the Higher Education Price Index of the National Institute for Education, what a college or university

paid \$1,000 for in 1970 now costs \$1,794. Assuming the costs of such goods and services rise no more than the 6.7 percent annual increase experienced during the last decade, what cost \$1,000 in 1970 will cost \$3,444 by 1989.

Of grave importance is the fact that inflation places increasing pressure on philanthropic donors to higher education. As incomes and trusts are eroded, less remains for making charitable contributions. Into the future, colleges and universities can rely less and less upon these traditional funding sources.



Collapsed East College before reconstruction as The Bernard Center for the Humanities, 1968-70.

A major concern is that we seem to be irreconcilably caught between increasing inflation on one hand and the very real possibility of economic collapse on the other. The problem has advanced to such a degree that contemporary economic panaceas are simply no longer applicable. Inflation cannot be tempered with a rise in unemployment or vice versa as the British economist A. W. Phillips would have us believe. Today's rampant stagflation proves this, and to think that any one man or political party is capable of solving such deeply rooted problems is a sad delusion. When interest rates climb so high that the country's usury laws must be rewritten, it is time to critically examine the structures that have created such dilemmas. Higher education is now obligated to work toward the development of new structures and concepts to replace outmoded tenets. Yesterday's policies are obviously not helping solve today's problems.

The challenges of the 80s however, are not entirely economic. An increase in militaristic tension unfelt since the Cuban missile crisis, or back perhaps as far as 1945, is a very menacing threat. The re-heating of cold wars has the frightening potential of reviving dormant guns, missiles, and mushroom-shaped clouds. Future peace lies in the ability of international powers to keep confrontations from erupting into large scale destruction. Colleges have the responsibility to teach tomorrow's generation how not to drop the bombs already plentifully in store.

A pessimistic view? Yes, but necessarily so. Within political, economic,

and social spheres, all that has contributed to the well-being of the comfortable West will be called into serious question.

Americans must not necessarily suffer a lowering of living standards, but the values, attitudes, and policies that have led to the present state of affairs must be structurally transformed if we want to feed, house, and keep ourselves warm. The implications for traditional societal institutions, of which higher education is one, are at best uncertain.

If the times are not already troubled enough, colleges and universities face yet another unprecedented challenge. As the 80s progress, the number of 18 year olds in the population will decline. This means that a constant number of colleges and universities will be trying to attract students from ever-decreasing numbers of applicants.

A study of demographic patterns by the National Center of Education Statistics projects that national college enrollment will reach a high point in the fall of 1981, thereafter declining 5.5 percent to 1988. The Center has not projected beyond that year, but in comparison with today's figures, there will be a loss of about half a million students. Collectively, enrollment at public institutions is expected to decline 3.1 percent, and at private institutions the drop will approach 7.4 percent.

All colleges and universities will experience some difficulty in balancing inflated expenditures against lowered revenues in the forms of tuition, gifts, and investments. Only the most fit institutions will endure, and those that can maintain excellence without drastically altering internal structure will emerge from the upcoming turbulent times as stronger institutions. A college's tradition of longstanding academic integrity is by no means a guarantee of survival.

Most colleges and universities have

developed some strategies in order to deal with the 80s, but those plans which include such measures as increasing enrollment, cutting faculty, or restricting academic programs seem counterproductive. Higher education is not a business and its graduates are not products.

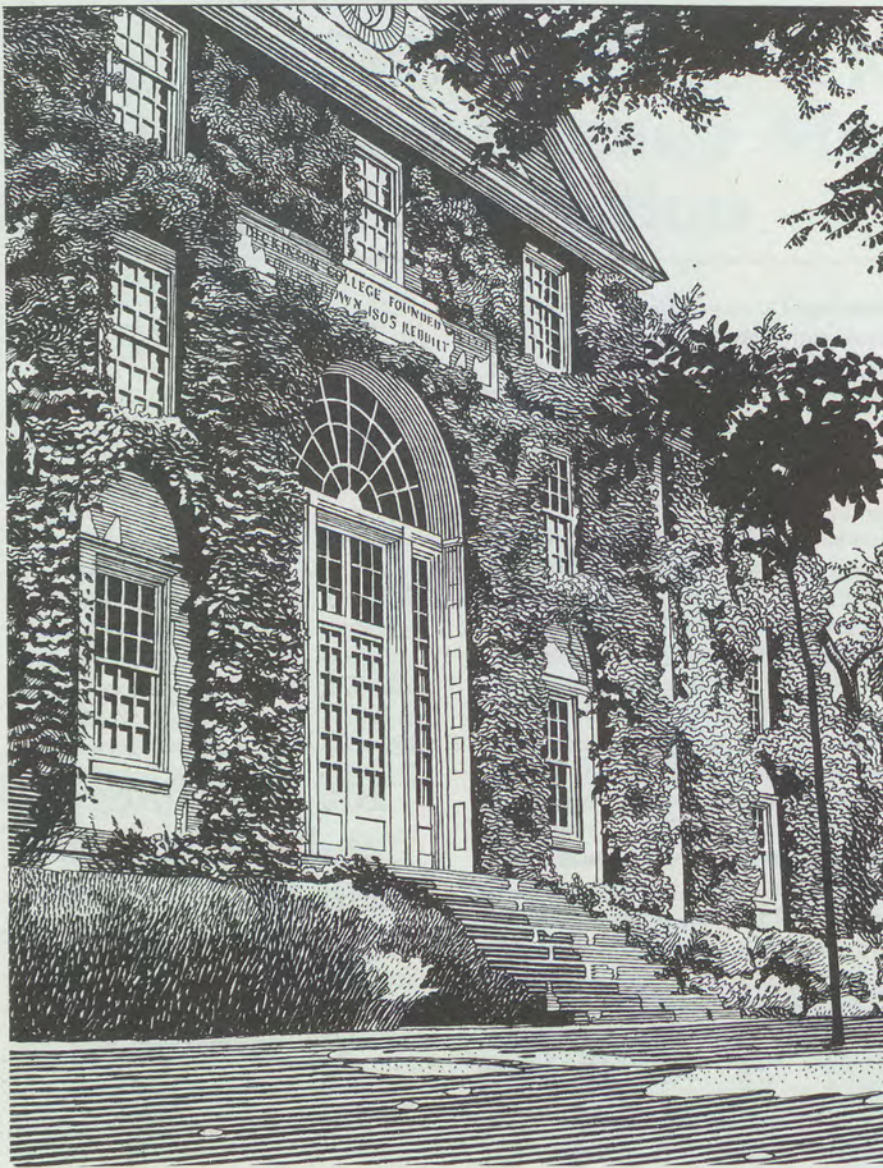
What is Dickinson College's position in this bleak scheme? Dickinson stands solidly, in contrast to many other worthwhile institutions. The Kline Life/Sports Learning Center removes the College's most outstanding weak point. Dickinson does not plan to become a superpower in intercollegiate athletics, but the outdated facilities of Alumni Gymnasium surely turn away both the basketball star and the student who merely likes to shoot hoops on Saturday afternoon. As the pool of prospective students shrinks in the 80s, any inadequate facility will become a negative factor in attracting students. Dickinson's new sports center—now no longer just a blueprint but an eye catching array of hyperbolic paraboloids on the west end of campus—will do its share in drawing those prospective students to Carlisle.

Due to economic pressures, it is unlikely any radically new and costly academic endeavors will be tested at Dickinson through the 80s, but to keep abreast of difficult times, continuing innovations on existing frameworks will help assure Dickinson's place in the future. College programs such as freshman seminars, continuing education, and self-developed internships in fields from journalism to landscape architecture are some of the advantages that give Dickinson a competitive edge.

Stepping off campus for a moment, one observes that the town of Carlisle is also becoming more attractive. A redevelopment program is cleaning up and refurbishing downtown areas. New streetlights are up and sidewalks are being paved over with bricks. Fresh

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200-300 colleges and universities will be forced to cease operation permanently by decade end.



80s, continued from page 3

coats of paint are brightening the eclectic array of architectural styles all over town. Carlisle has virtually all of America's fast food restaurants, and its two shopping malls provide sources of constant entertainment. Although these things may seem secondary in importance, a pleasant environment is a bonus for the College, as prospective students take all factors into consideration when choosing among institutions. Overall, Carlisle and Dickinson are becoming more and more appealing in a time when the general outlook for institutions of higher learning is not bright.

The Admissions Office proves the point: freshman applications to Dickinson have increased for the fourth year in a row. The increase since 1975 comes to just under 33 percent. Admissions expects an even greater increase in inquiries and applications for the upcoming fall term.

The next decade presents serious obstacles to all colleges and universities, but it looks as if Dickinson is one of the few that will stand firmly and rise as a stronger school with an even better reputation. For students, parents, faculty, administration, and alumni of Dickinson College, this is something to look forward to.



ARTHUR WASSERMAN is an intern with the Communications and Development Division this semester. The senior anthropology major will seek public relations work after graduation.

Religion and Learning

Lindsey Ann Clapp '81

Many feel that American youth "lose their religion" upon entering college. Some say the transition itself may indeed explain the assumed drop-off of student involvement and participation in religious and church-related programs.

Dickinson College began as a church-related institution of higher learning, founded on the ideals of piety, liberty, and learning. Through the years, with secularization and a growing diversity of students and faculty, the College's religious life has undergone many changes. What place then has religion in the liberal arts experience as found today at Dickinson College?

An All-College Study Group on Campus Religious Activities was formed in 1977 to research and evaluate the place of religion at Dickinson. The study group presented a detailed report based on the following assumption:

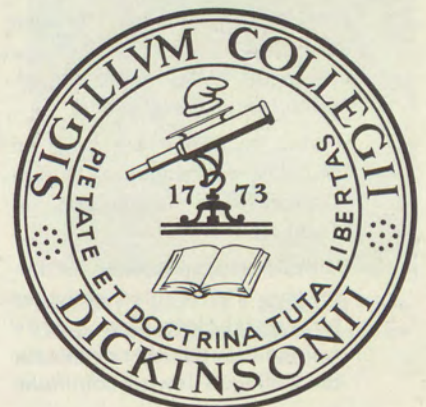
Religion is a basic human dimension which the College must nurture by (1) allowing religious activities to occur, (2) supporting them, and (3) educating and informing them with the values and perspectives of the liberal arts tradition.

The report then elaborates upon an outlined proposal for the chaplaincy and the organization of religious groups and programs in "a pluralistically religious liberal arts college."

A Religious Life Questionnaire was distributed throughout the Dickinson student community in February 1980 in an effort to discover how students' religious backgrounds, preferences, activities, and interests related to their other campus involvements and college life as a whole.

Of the students who responded, 90 percent expressed a religious preference. Over half felt they had been raised with strong religious traditions, while 90 percent had had some measure of formal religious training. Over 60 percent had been involved in extracurricular religious activities in high school. Seventy-eight percent said that they owned a personal copy of the Scriptures and half of these had brought them to college. Evidently, formal religion and its practices had some part in the pre-college lives of the majority of Dickinson students.

Continued on page 6



"Liberty is made safe by piety and learning."

RELIGION, Continued from page 5

Almost 90 percent of the students indicated an awareness of the various worship and fellowship offerings at Dickinson; in fact, about one-third actively participate in these groups. Sixty percent attend religious services while at the College, on campus or in town. At least two-thirds of those with religion-related backgrounds have chosen to affiliate with some sort of religious community during their college years.

Opportunities for such involvement are numerous and diverse. Each major tradition is represented in the wealth of groups on campus. Weekly scheduled activities include worship services, fellowship gatherings, Scripture studies, and discussions of socio-political issues.

1. *Worship*: Campus Christian Church (formerly College Church) has worship services every Sunday morning in Memorial Hall. Faculty members and local clergy are invited to speak, along with Mary Ann Morefield, College chaplain. Holy Communion is observed twice a week in Durbin Oratory. Catholic Mass, celebrated by Father John O'Connor, continues on Sunday mornings in the Schlechter Auditorium. Special Holy Day services and Catholic Community meetings are planned as well. Jewish services are held in Durbin Oratory on Friday nights and Holy days.
2. *Fellowship*: Maranatha Christian Fellowship (formerly College Club) meets Friday nights for fellowship, singing, and prayer.
 - Prayer meetings are held on Monday mornings in Durbin Oratory and weeknights in Todd Hall.
 - Hillel meets bi-weekly for fellowship and to plan activities for special Holy Days, sacrificial meals, and other events for the College's Jewish community.

“Religion, many people say, underlies and contributes to the sense of transcendence and ‘wholeness’ in such ways that the religious perspective — the perspective of faith — infuses the life of the modern liberal arts university.”

(Report of the Faculty Committee on the Chapel, *Princeton Alumni Weekly*, May 1979).

3. *Scripture Study*: Reformed Evangelical Fellowship has regular Thursday night meetings for inductive Bible study. Hillel gathers on Saturday mornings at the home of Professor Ned Rosenbaum to study the Scriptures.
 - The Student/Faculty Bible Study Group discusses the Bible and its relevance for the college Christian.
4. *Discussion-Social Action/Issues*: Allison-Dickinson Dialogue provides a time for discussion of contemporary issues and is led by Reverend Pam Ford '73 of Carlisle's Allison United Methodist Church. The group meets weekly for dinner in the Holland Union.
 - Campus Aware*, organized by Campus Christian Church's student board of deacons, also meets to discuss current issues. Recent topics have been world hunger and the draft, both seen from a Biblical perspective.

All of the groups and activities are coordinated through the Chaplain's Office. Many of them plan and sponsor social activities, retreats, special events, and community service projects. The Ark, a new Christian coffeehouse in the Kisner-Woodward Roundroom, is open on Saturday nights to all students. The Dickinson Christian Community now has its own bi-weekly newspaper, *The Witness*. It is written and edited by students. Uncle Herbie's Deli, sponsored by Hillel, is a favorite event each semester. Among other ideas, there are tentative plans for a Hillel newsletter and a Christian Arts Festival.

The religious groups, which involve about one third of the students at Dickinson, are very active. The campus abounds with opportunities for those who wish to participate, combining religious activities with an academic lifestyle in a structured effort to integrate religion and education.

Comments on the questionnaire revealed that some students feel religion has no place in their education. Others tend to think of the many areas of college life as separate ideas, each with varying intellectual, social, and religious perspectives. Many, however, expressed an interest in religion, or faith itself, as a focal point from which all of their experiences “branch out.” It is a center around which their knowledge and learning can revolve with pattern and order.

Religious activities in themselves do not define the place of religion within the educational experience. A secular and humanistic, yet “pluralistically religious” atmosphere prevails at Dickinson in 1980. In summary, the integration of faith, learning, and college life seems to be an internal and individual process, rather than an institutional effort as in the College's earlier years.

RELIGIOUS LIFE QUESTIONNAIRE

February 1980
Dickinson College

1. Class	Fr. 36.5	So. 22.4	Jr. 22.2	Sr. 18.9	
2. Sex	M. 42.2	F. 57.8			
3. Religious Preference	Baptist 1.5				
	Catholic 26.2				
	Congregational 2.1				
	Episcopal 8.8				
	Jewish 14.7				
	Lutheran 6.3				
	Methodist 9.0				
	Presbyterian 11.6				
	Quaker 0.5				
	Russ./Gk. Orthodox 1.9				
	Unitarian 1.0				
	United Ch. of Christ 1.7				
	Other 4.8				
	No rel. preference 9.0				
	(no response 0.8)				
total with religious preferences: 90.2					
4. Was family tradition an important part of home life?	Yes	64.0			
	No	36.0			
5. Religious Training (CCD, Sunday Sch., Hebrew Sch.)	Yes	90.8			
	No	9.2			
6. Relig. activities in high school	Yes	62.6			
	No	37.4			
7. Aware of relig. activities and worship opportunities at Dickinson	Yes	88.5			
	No	11.5			
8. Participate	Yes	31.3			
	No	68.7			
9. Attend relig. services at school or in Carlisle (total attenders: 59.5)	Regular/Frequently	19.5			
	Occasionally	39.1			
	Never	40.5			
	(no response)	0.9			
	On campus:	Campus Christian Church:	6.7		
		Catholic Mass:	15.4		
		Jewish Services:	4.4		
		TOTAL:	26.5		
10. Have own Bible	At home	42.2			
	At Dickinson	42.5			
	Both	6.9			
	No	22.2			
	—Numbers indicate percentages—				
	TOTAL NUMBER OF QUESTIONNAIRES: 775				

The Religious Life Questionnaire was administered campus wide in February by Lindsey Clapp and Professor Jeff Niemitz (geology), through the Chaplain's Office. The results of the study will be used by the Chaplain, the religion department, and other campus interests, including all-College committees and task forces.



LINDSEY CLAPP is a junior at Dickinson, majoring in English, with interests in writing and editing.

Is Fashion Symbolic?

Pam Gelson '80

Fashion is the silent but powerful voice of humanity. Since Adam and Eve adopted fig leaves, people have continued to hide their nudity under various outer sheaths. Students as well as others express the image they want to project through their clothing, be it theatrical, conservative, radical, or whatever.

Since 1960, sociological impact on fashion has been very prevalent, particularly on campuses. The anti-establishment 60s pulled the pants down on American conservatism. Hair also came down in cascades of untamed manes. Bras were burned for the emancipation of women. The chastity belt of American youth was exchanged for thrice-patched jeans.

Students of the 60s projected social attitudes through their fashions. Fashion was the all-revealing aesthetic manifestation of the changing tide of American lifestyles. No longer were young adults satisfied keeping their mouths buttoned and their fashions laced. Students became more actively involved with the world in which they dwelled. As Uncle Sam got more pot-bellied in conservatism, stomachs were bared by the flower children.

According to past issues of Dickinson's yearbook, the *Microcosm*, college students of the 60s expressed their age in thigh-revealing miniskirts, embroidered jeans and jackets, and basically anti-establishment fashions. Though there appears to be a difference in degree of rebellion, the note of rejection permeates them all. It was the time of an anti-fashion attitude and Dickinsonians, as well as students all over the United States, gave it an airing.

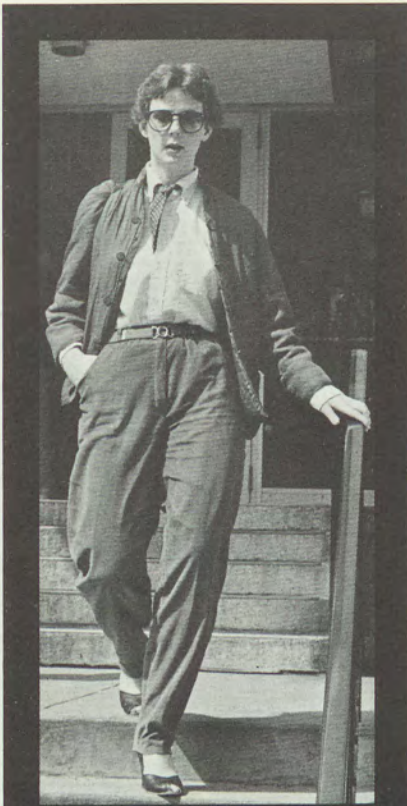
Tom Wolfe said, "Fashion is a code, a symbolic vocabulary that offers sub-rational but instant and very brilliant illumination of individuals and even entire periods."

Just as the patched jeans were emblematic of the 60s, a different type of symbolic relationship between fashion and sociological attitudes was expressed in the 70s. Fashion became more of a projection of the self than the radical statement of the mass.

After the country was rudely awakened by the angry voices of young Americans in the 60s, students in the decade that followed attempted to demonstrate responsibility and to search for an identity. In parody of the 60s, students adopted an individualistic form of expression through fashion. A

labyrinth of fashion trends developed. Skirts went rapidly down to the maxi, then inched their way up the leg again. Fads went through campus like a herd of buffalo. The mass of the 60s broke up to show a kaleidoscope of narcissism.

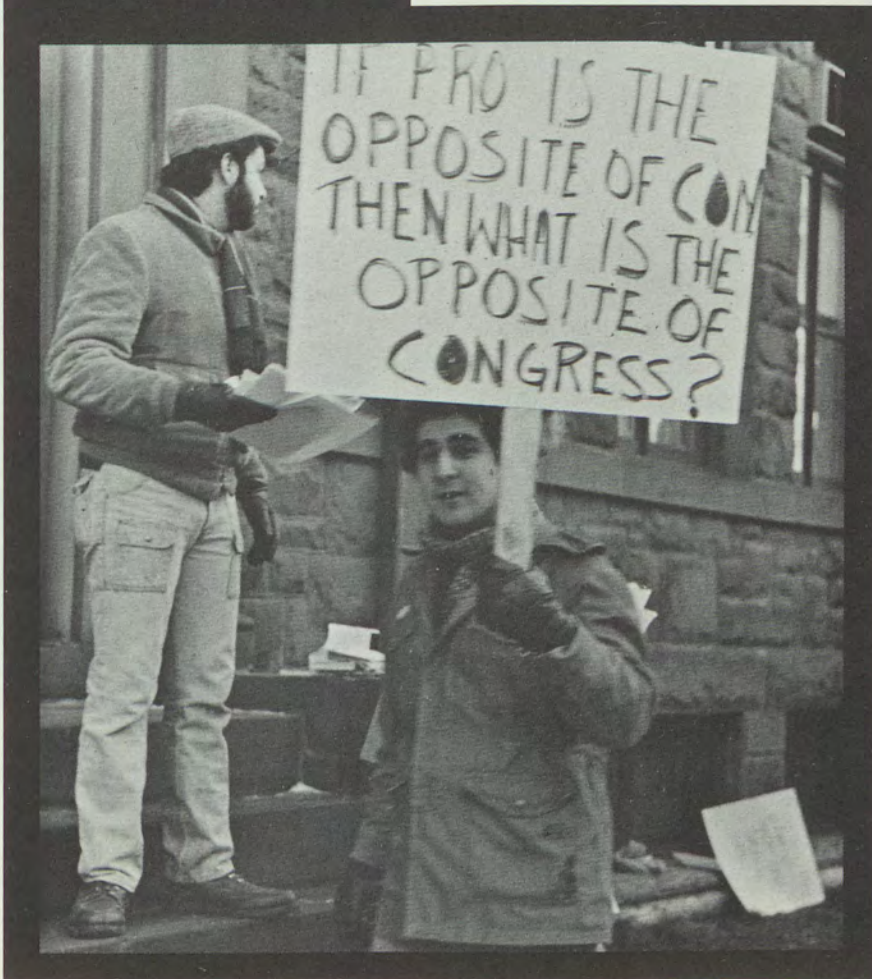




Today, the campus is spotted with many different styles—from conservative to more boisterous fashions. As a whole, conservative fashion has the ruling hand. This reflects the type of school Dickinson is and the kind of student it attracts—conservative. Browns, greens, blues and other basic hues blend into the background of native limestone at Dickinson. Very rarely does one see a sharp variation from the conservative styles.

Lack of distinctive fashions on campus is partly due to the fact that America as a whole has become more conservative and partly due to environment. Walking in the rain in a Yves St. Laurent original does not cut the mustard in Carlisle.

Nonetheless, there are exceptions to the rule. Julie Webster '80 said, "I get away with wearing purple and other loud colors because I have established myself as someone who goes against the norm." Though more often than not, students wear conservative pants and sweaters, expression of self is an important issue.



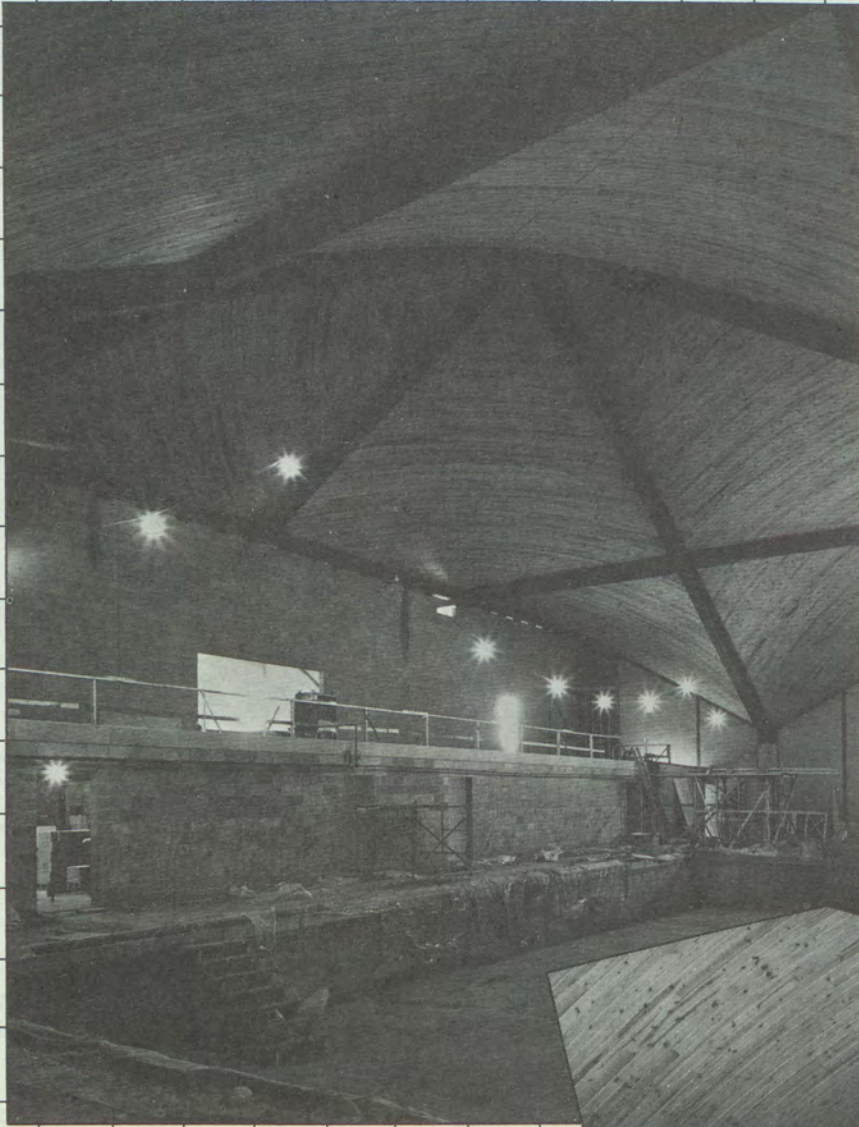
Students also seem to be more body conscious today. Jogging, tennis, racquet ball, and swimming among other sports, are almost ritualistically performed, generating another fashion style. All over campus, a deluge of sweatsuits and other sport garb is readily seen. To complement the healthy body, the College Store is stocked with books along the lines of *Self Creation* and *How to Dress for Success*.

All this indicates a new student image. No longer are we pleased to be a part of an angry crowd. Students of the 70s wanted to be taken as responsible individuals. They began to pave the road broken by the hippie generation.

In the contrast between fashion of the 60s and the 70s there is a pendulum-like movement. Dickinson in the last two decades swung from extreme radicalism to a more conservative expression. As the 80s move on, fashion is changing again. With political, economic, and social confusion at our heels, who knows what will be worn in the fashion abyss of the new decade.

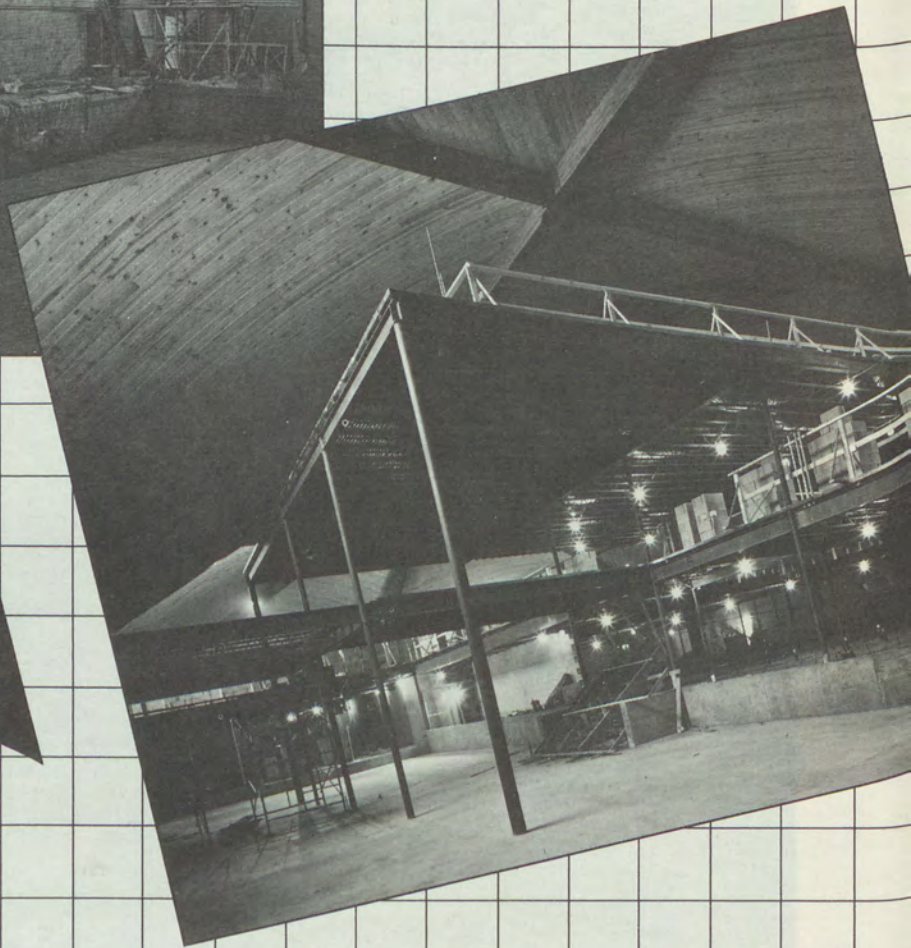


PAMELA GELSON is a senior English major, fine arts minor. Pamela aspires to be a fashion writer on a magazine.



KLINE
LIFE/SPORTS
CENTER
NEARS
COMPLETION

Pool area up
to concourse
level.





view of main
gym floor,
east to west.

gym floor to
mezzanine.



Leases, Landlords, and the Liberal Arts

Colleen Geraghty '80

During spring semester upperclassmen must choose, through a lottery drawing, their housing for the following school year. Students have several residential options: a dormitory where they have access to single, double, triple, or quadruple rooms and suites which house eight students to a unit or rooms in one of the small houses on campus.

An alternative lifestyle for upperclassmen at Dickinson is off-campus housing. This year approximately 11 percent of the student body chose this option.

Conversations with this small group of upperclassmen revealed that they favor off-campus living because it increases their sense of independence, allows for more privacy, and facilitates the transition between college and the so-called real world.

Each spring, students desiring to live off campus apply to Bruce Wall, associate dean of residential services. Once assured the dormitories will be filled, Dean Wall grants off-campus permission on a seniority basis. He notes that there has not been a significant growth or decline in the percentage of students who decide to live in the Carlisle community. Dean Wall suggests that "students may remain on campus in years to come because of the rising costs of utilities. They may find it more economical to live in the dormitories."

More women than men have moved off campus. Presently, the ratio stands at 60/40. Fewer men seek off-campus housing because of the fraternity lease agreement. Each fraternity is responsible for filling its own house.

According to Bruce Black, former president and a senior member of Kappa Sigma, "A brother who decides to move off campus when some rooms are not occupied is not fulfilling his obligations as a brother. Therefore, he is forced to become an inactive member." Not all fraternities take this stance and some will allow brothers the alternative of moving out of the fraternity house.

Bruce Black mentioned that the fraternities are financially responsible to the college for every empty bed. They can compensate for the loss of funds, however, by doing their own janitorial services and by raising money.

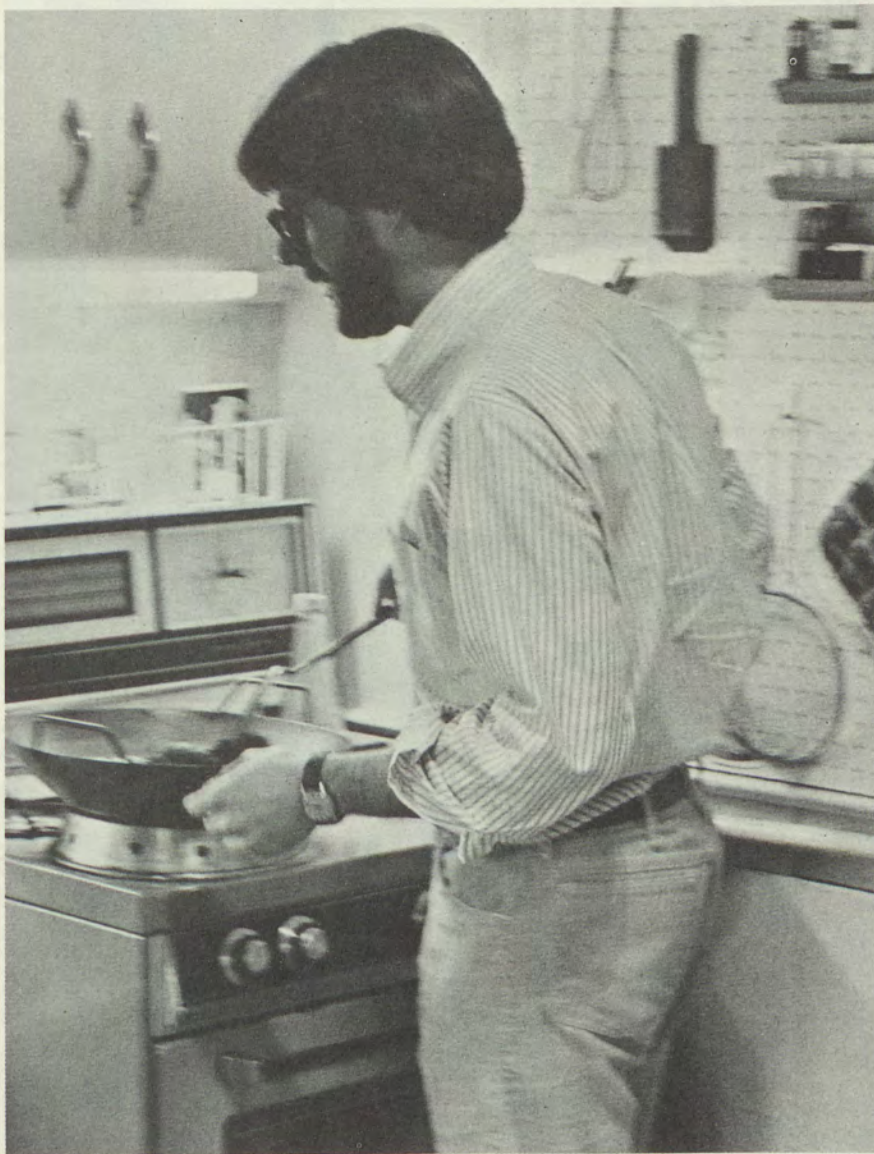
Dean Wall and the student services staff do not actively take a role in the affairs of off-campus students. They do not look for apartments but are willing to give advice about reasonable rents and how to go about the apartment search. They will not actively become involved in any situation concerning the renter and the landlord.

Student services does issue a pamphlet for off-campus students, *Students as Tenants*, by Jack M. Stover '70, a trustee of the College. Mr. Stover says that

his guide is "to aid the student in his attempts to secure non-college housing and to assist him in dealings with his landlord, a field in which most students are novices." Many students find this material helpful because they are inexperienced in finding an apartment, signing leases, and understanding the implications of the lease clauses.

Students living off campus enjoy a considerable amount of independence and can learn to become more self-sufficient. They are remarkably similar in their reasons for moving off campus. Most felt somewhat restricted in a dormitory. One reason is the limited living space each student has in a dorm room. A senior mentioned being unhappy about going into the dormitory when she lived on campus. She chose the off-campus option because she could not "bear to live in another closet." Living off campus can provide more personal living space and a more relaxed atmosphere.

In addition, the majority of these students feel they enjoy more privacy. For instance, they no longer have to share a hall bathroom. One student commented, "it is such a relief to walk into your own bathroom without having to face any cheery faces peering at you in the mirror." Some mention that they can come and go as they please without being the center of conversation at mealtime.



Being unable to study effectively in a dormitory is another reason given for the move off campus. Blaring stereos, loud voices, and other distractions disturbed them. One male student said that he was "so sick of the sorority singing" he moved. Off-campus students have the choice of studying at home or going to the library.

Of special mention is independence from food service. The majority of off-campus students enjoy choosing their own variety of foods and eating when and what they like. They are no longer subject to an imposed schedule. Off-campus students also express an interest in experimental cooking. It was surprising to find that many of the men enjoyed cooking for themselves. In fact, one of them said he and his roommate want to compile recipes for an off-campus cookbook.

Students living this option also feel they are taking on responsibilities that will prepare them for the real world. Household management: cleaning, cooking, paying bills, budgeting, and so on is not seen as a burdensome task. They view these responsibilities as another step toward independence.

An off-campus lifestyle really is part of a liberal arts education. Some students joke that perhaps they should receive credit for their study. One group of women thinks they should receive course credit for their forced

Continued on page 15



Living off campus can be preparation for the future.

LEASES, continued from page 13

study of human relations. These four have had difficulties with their neighbors over the matter of noise. Frequently their arguments led to "lengthy negotiations, and both parties learned to make compromises."

Furthermore, students become budget conscious and learn a system of household economics. They see the experience as preparation for the future.

The interactions that are experienced in a dormitory—meeting new people and making friends, testing personal values, learning to live with and cooperate with a variety of people—are integral to college life. The majority of off-campus students feel living on campus was a valuable experience. Yet it can become tiresome for some and off-campus housing may satisfy the need for a new experience.

One disadvantage that off-campus students must consider is the danger of becoming isolated from the college community. It is easy to attend classes and then return directly to a home away from campus, and some do remove themselves from the college scene. But becoming isolated depends on individual preferences. It is a student's own responsibility to become integrated into the flux of daily campus life, even if living on campus.

Many are able to enjoy the best of both worlds and retain a strong tie with the college community by participating

in organizations, sports, and social functions. It is easy to meet friends in the Holland Union, the snackbar, or in dorm rooms.

Most students living off campus feel that they have made the right decision in their choice of residential options. Their expectations have been fulfilled; they do enjoy a greater sense of independence and privacy.

In addition, the off-campus lifestyle can allow students to broaden their college experience, and it can be viewed as a practical aspect of liberal arts education. By moving out of dormitories, students learn to live on their own and to become responsible adults. Off-campus housing is a favorable alternative, a welcome option, and a positive living experience.



COLLEEN GERAGHTY is a senior majoring in English and Spanish. Colleen is interested in advertising and public relations.



WHAT'S IN A ROOM?

Cathy Andriadis '80

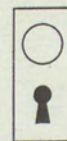
How does a student, living away from home for the first time, cram 6,000 beloved possessions into a small semi-private room? That has to be one of the biggest problems freshmen encounter as they enter college. The lists of accessories are interminable. Freshmen know they can bring only part of a collection that was 17 years accumulating, and in frustration many place all hope on the college store.

After the first year, individual tastes count a great deal more, and the paraphernalia begins to suggest a particular style. Posters often embody the true individual. Perhaps the student also now owns a rug; if he had one the previous year, a more plush model is in order. And then there are drapes for the windows.

Decorating rooms is enjoyable—but aggravating. Students live in them for almost nine months and not many are gifted interior decorators. If nothing ends up matching, they just get used to it.

Much decorating guidance comes from home. Mom usually helps with ideas, often making the drapes blend with the walls, posters, and rug. Matching the wall color is a supreme art. Not many students find electric pink, Sunkist orange, and swamp green inviting shades, though.

Continued on page 18



ROOMS, continued from page 17

By the time he gets to be a senior, the student knows exactly what he wants and how he wants it and still wants to bring to school as much of home as is possible. But now there is the problem of shared rides and cramped space unless Mom or Dad is willing to cart the load. Once again Mom has a role. She finishes the packing—sewing kit, detergent, safety pins, hangers—everything the student forgot.

Dickinson has survived many changes in room decoration. Students have gone from the loud, colorful, radical, psychedelic posters of the 60s to more sophisticated art and nature prints scattered sparsely over the walls. Indian bedspreads draped from the ceiling are a popular decoration.

ca. 1890



The plant craze of the 70s has added a new dimension. Virtual gardens now appear everywhere. Plant sales are booming. Hanging plants are a favorite and can be seen in most windows.

Not only is the room decorating process a form of self expression, it is a cultivated art. The creativity used in covering a pipe, door, or wall never ceases to amaze. Every year there are new approaches. How about lofts in the air instead of beds on the floor? A dorm room is an interesting stew, and each creative thought adds a different ingredient. The recipe continues to get better.



CATHY ANDRIADIS is a senior English major who plans to go into communications. Her principle activities at Dickinson include Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, tennis team, and Wheel and Chain senior honorary society.

MUSIC AT DICKINSON, 1950-80

Joan Sommers '81

Music is interwoven with the texture of our lives from morning till night, Jacques Barzun once wrote. Dickinsonians of the past 30 years would agree, although the types of music have undergone many changes. What groups were on campus during the past three decades? What type of music was most popular? By browsing through old *Dickinsonians*, the weekly newspaper, and *Microcosms*, the college's yearbook, I slowly developed answers to these questions.

Another topic of interest is the tremendous technological boom of the past 30 years which triggered the proliferation of radios, television sets, and stereo equipment. Popular music has been able to spread as never before.

Now travel back to a time when the Big Band sounds echoed through Alumni Gymnasium. Those at Spring Formals in May 1954 will remember the tunes of Russ Morgan and his band. In February 1955, Dickinsonians eagerly listened to noted jazz musician Stan Getz and orchestra who played at a concert held in Bosler Hall. During that same year, Buddy Morrow and his orchestra were featured at the Mid-Winter Ball. Some of his popular recordings were "Mr. Sandman," "Night Train," and "Autumn Leaves." Surely these names bring back memories.



Elvis

Time marched on and the 1955-56 school year had another successful season of entertainment. At the Mid-Winter Ball, the Sauter-Finegan Orchestra supplied the dance music. The group consisted of 3 trumpets, 3 trombones, and 5 saxes. Featured at the May 1956 Spring Formals were Richard Maltby and his orchestra. Maltby, Benny Goodman's principal arranger, had a hit called "The Man with the Golden Arm." To close the decade, trumpeter Maynard Ferguson and band played for an appreciative group.

Continued on page 20

MUSIC, continued from page 19

Other popular groups of the day were well known on campus. One widely-heard group of four talented singers was the Ink Spots. Many students had the recordings of Joni James. Other popular artists were the Dorseys, Benny Goodman, and Doris Day.

Students listened to these popular musicians over the radio. Stereo systems had not yet developed and only a few students had phonographs.

During the late 50s the rock era was born. Many people who enjoyed earlier 50s music did not understand this new musical trend. Raucous rock ushered in the new decade.

In 1962, the Student Senate Social Committee, composed of sorority, fraternity, and independent students, invited Jimmy Jay and the Jays to appear during Homecoming. Students danced the popular new twist at this all-college party. On Spring Weekend in 1965, Dionne Warwick and the Isley Brothers entertained. They were favorites with the student body and remain prominent in the music world today.

One tune called "Shout" received a lot of attention in the fraternities. Folk music fans of this period enjoyed the quieter sound of Peter, Paul, and Mary.

Radios still provided the major means of relaying popular tunes. In November of 1962, D'son's musical horizons were expanded with the opening of WDCV-FM, the college's own radio station.

Ronald Doernbach '65, registrar, remembers, "Dickinsonians were very deliberate in their musical preferences. Students from large cities brought with them the latest hits to share." Reflecting upon music and students Doernbach adds, "music surrounded student life in the past as well as now."

In the mid-60's, soul and rock music became popular and other well known groups played on campus. In 1965, the Miracles performed. An enthusiastic crowd turned out on Valentine Weekend in February 1966 to hear the Marvelettes, a group some of today's students remember, sing their hit "Please, Mr. Postman."

Spring Festival Weekend featured the British group Peter and Gordon. Other concert events included the Impressions, The Byrds, and Herbie Mann. Those who liked the sound of

folk music appreciated the tunes of French singer Sonia Malkin on October 3, 1968. During the same month the versatile group Spanky and Our Gang were highlighted at Homecoming. Their wide repertoire included pop, rock, vaudeville, and country and western. A more mellow group, the Critters, played in November of that year.

In April 1969, the Soul Survivors delighted an enthusiastic crowd with drum, organ, and guitar music.



Bonnie Raitt

From 1965-67 soul music was very popular at Dickinson. In 1968-69, hard rock dominated the air waves. WDCV polled students in 1968 to determine their musical tastes. The station found that rock led the responses with nearly a quarter of the vote, progressive music received 18 per cent, folk garnered 18 per cent. Soul received 17 per cent, a big drop from earlier years. "Middle of the road" music took 14 per cent, and classical music followed with 10 per cent of the vote.

R. Bruce Wall '70, associate dean of residential services, commented on stereos in 1965 noting that it was unusual to see anything more than a self-contained stereo component. By the late 60s though, students generally had more stereos. Fraternities had large components as well. Wall remembers radio dials were almost always set at 88.3, WDCV.

The early 70s brought another great group of concerts. The decade began with blues musician B.B. King who appeared in September 1970. It was reported that 1,200 students showed up for the performance. In April 1971 folk rock and roll musician John Sebastian

appeared before the student body. Randy Newman, later famous for his controversial song "Short People", gave a well-received concert. Also, Peter and Gordon and Dave Mason presented memorable performances. The newly-constructed Schlechter Auditorium provided the stage for many successful concerts. Barbara Spear '74, instructor in dramatic art, recalled that the group Yes was one of the first to play in concert at ATS.

Many students preferred the smoother sound of folk music to the louder sound of rock. Also jazz was becoming popular again and WDCV catered to this need.

The mid-70s brought an overwhelming amount of burgeoning talent to the College. Concerts were given by Bruce Springsteen, Bonnie Raitt, Jimmy Buffet, the Eagles, and Billy Joel. Later in the decade Robert Palmer and Renaissance left their musical mark on the campus.

The late 70s musical phenomenon of disco was slow to catch on here, according to Don Bush '81, current station manager at WDCV. Musical trends have tended to arrive late at Dickinson due to the lack of

progressive radio stations in the area and the school's distance from major urban areas.

Today disco is slowly fading out, and "new wave" standard rock tunes are on the rise.

Songs from the 60s are still popular for what Bush calls "escapism and pure enjoyment." According to Bob Hupp '81, music director for WDCV, jazz is getting more recognition on campus and an increasingly larger following, too.

Today students listen to popular tunes on a wide variety of stereos. Most rooms in the College's residence halls contain a stereo system which is in striking contrast to the 50s and early 60s. WDCV plays rock, disco, classical, folk, and jazz music in an attempt to satisfy the musical tastes of its listeners.

Over the past 30 years popular trends in music have progressed with the times, changing dramatically from the brassy sound of the big bands to the electric sound of contemporary rock.

Music always has played a major role in each era at Dickinson, and Dickinsonians have made it an important, intrinsic part of their lives.



The Butterfield Blues Band



JOAN SOMMERS is a junior majoring in English. She plans to pursue a career in publishing.

The College

Klines Remembered

As a result of last fall's \$500,000 gift from the Kline Foundation, the College's new physical education and recreation complex will be named "The Kline Life/Sports Learning Center". In this way the late Josiah and Bessie Kline of Harrisburg will be remembered in an active way.

"We are honored to be able to name the Life/Sports Learning Center for the Klines," said President Banks, for "they manifested deep concern for health and education."

Although President Banks cautioned that the current economic situation will cause difficulties in the completion of the Center's five million dollar fund raising program, he also commented that "results of the fundraising effort look very good thus far."

The Kline Center is expected to be completed by September, 1980.

Witwer Citation

Dr. Samuel W. Witwer, who retired as president of Dickinson College's Board of Trustees on May 21, 1979, has received a congratulatory citation from the Pennsylvania State Senate.

The document pays tribute to Dr. Witwer "for his outstanding and dedicated service to Dickinson College and extends best wishes for continued success, good health and happiness."

The citation was sponsored by Senator John D. Hopper '48 and was transmitted to Dr. Witwer through the Chicago, Illinois law offices of Witwer, Moran, Burlage, and Atkinson, Attorneys at Law.

Dr. Witwer, a 1930 graduate, is continuing to serve the college as a trustee and has been designated by unanimous vote of the Board as Honorary President of the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Kellogg Dies

Dr. Charles Flint Kellogg, trustee and professor emeritus of history, died March 18 at Harrisburg Hospital.

Dr. Kellogg was a member of the history faculty at Dickinson from 1946 until he retired from active teaching in 1975 as the Boyd Lee Spahr Professor Emeritus of History. During his 29 years on the faculty of the college, he served



for eight years as chairman of the department of history and was a member of numerous college committees.

In 1977 Dr. Kellogg was elected a member of the Board of Trustees of Dickinson College.

"Flint Kellogg's long association with Dickinson was marked by a zest for the teaching-learning process and a determination to instill in young minds a keen understanding of their heritage as well as high standards of principle and purpose," said President Sam Banks. "As both Professor and Trustee, he demonstrated active and unceasing interest in the welfare of our College and an unusual resolve to maintain and to strengthen its distinctive qualities."

He authored a two-volume history of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People as well as a number of articles about the history of black people in America for scholarly journals and magazines. For his efforts in promoting interracial understanding, he was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters by Bard College. Dr. Kellogg also edited and contributed to several books.

Dr. Kellogg earned the Bachelor of Arts degree with honors from St. Stephen's (now Bard) College, a Master of Arts degree from Harvard, a Bachelor of Sacred Theology degree with honors from the General Theological Seminary of the Episcopal Church, and the Ph.D. degree from The Johns Hopkins University.

Dr. Kellogg was a member of the Board of Trustees of Bard College in Annandale-on-Hudson, N.Y., and a director of Simon's Rock Early College in Great Barrington, Mass. He also served as a trustee of the Association of Episcopal Colleges and was chairman of its executive committee.

Church Receives Cup

The Allison United Methodist Church of Carlisle, located on Benjamin Rush Campus adjacent to the College, has recently received a gift in memory of a former Dickinson College president and his wife.

A large silver loving cup was presented to Dr. George Reed in 1909 by the College trustees on the 20th anniversary of his presidency. Dr. Reed served as president from 1889 to 1911.

Dr. Reed was an ordained Methodist minister and both he and his wife had been actively involved with the Allison Church throughout their years in Carlisle.

The donor of the cup is Dr. Reed's grandson, George E. Reed '35 of Harrisburg. The cup, which is intended for use as a pulpit flower urn, had been with the grandson since Dr. Reed's death in 1930.



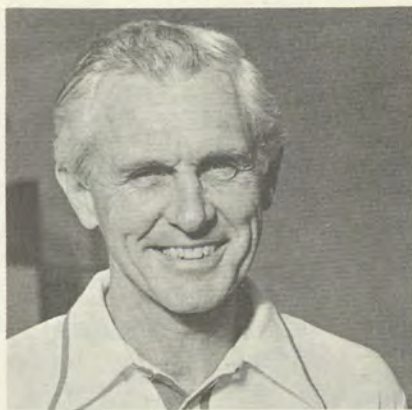
Director Named

President Sam A. Banks named Wilber S. Gobrecht as director of the new Life/Sports Learning Center. Although Gobrecht's responsibilities officially begin on July 1 of this year, he will continue to teach physical education courses and to coach lacrosse.

As director of the center, which will open in September, Gobrecht will develop policies for the center's use by both Dickinson and the surrounding community.

His position also includes scheduling the use of facilities and equipment for all of the College's recreationally related programs. The Kline Center will be the nucleus for programs which fuse sports and the liberal arts.

"It will be a laboratory for learning about life through sports, physical education, and recreation," says Gobrecht. "It is a challenging assignment."



Evans Honored

Gene Evans, for two years head coach of Dickinson College's men's basketball team, has been named "Coach of the Year" by his peers in the Mid-Atlantic Region of NCAA Division III.

The selection was made by members of the National Association of Basketball Coaches. Evans is one of eight Division III coaches so honored.

Evans joined the basketball coaching staff at Dickinson in 1976, serving as assistant coach under Paul Seybold. The following year he filled the same position under Dave Watkins and then in 1978 accepted head coaching responsibilities. His overall Red Devil record is 28-22.

"He has that special knack for using his players wisely to control the game," said Watkins, chairman of Dickinson's physical education department and the assistant basketball coach.

That attitude brought Dickinson to 19-8 this year, the winningest season in modern basketball history at Dickinson. With a 10-2 record in the MAC, the Red Devils clinched their first-ever division title and went on to the Mid-Atlantic Regional play-offs.

Dropping a cliff-hanger to the University of Scranton, champs of MAC-North in what many felt was the best game of the two-day tourney, the Red Devils handily defeated Ursinus to end the season on a winning note.

Professor Has Grant

Gary McDowell, assistant professor of political science at Dickinson, has been awarded a Fellowship Research Grant from the Earhart Foundation for 1980-81. Professor McDowell will complete his study, *Chains of Gold: Richard Henry Lee and the American Constitution*.

Publications

Donald Bowie, assistant professor of English. *Station Identification*. M. Evans and Co., 1980. Excerpt published in *The Saturday Evening Post*, November 1979.

Figler, Howard E., director of counseling. *The Complete Job-Search Handbook: All the Skills You Need to Get Any Job and Have a Good Time Doing It*. Holt, Rinehart, and Winston, 1980.

Goldberg, Richard M., Esq. '59. "Unauthorized Practice of Law: An Overreaction to Surety Title Insurance Agency, Inc. v. Virginia State Bar," *New Directions in Legal Services*, Vol. IV, No. 3, March-April 1979 (co-authored with Professor Harvey Levin, Whittier College School of Law).

— — —. "Unauthorized Practice of Law: An Overreaction," *New York State Bar Journal*, Vol. 51, No. 7, November 1979 (co-authored with Professor Harvey Levin, Whittier College of Law).

— — —. "The MP Role in EPW Operations Past and Present," *Military Police Journal*, Vol. VI, Winter 79/80, No. 4

Luetzelschwab, John W., associate professor of physics. *Household Energy Use and Conservation*. Nelson-Hall, 1980.

Mason, Alpheus T. '20. *The Supreme Court from Taft to Burger*. (This is the third, revised and enlarged edition of the original *Taft To Warren*). Louisiana State University Press, 1979.

To Dickinson Alumni

Dickinson College is seeking a person for the position of Director of Alumni Relations and Alumni Secretary. Applications and referrals are invited. George Stehley '62, present incumbent, is leaving to take another position.

**Please write to:
Leonard G. Doran
Executive Director, Communications and Development
Dickinson College
Carlisle, PA 17013**

Dickinson College is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Active Institution

P E R S O N A L M E N T I O N

Engagements

1971 — CLYDE A. HECKLER to Sheryl A. Lovler. A May wedding is planned.

1972 — JANET A. STYERS to Mario L. Cabello. A spring wedding is planned.

1974 — RONALD CAPORIZZO to Kathleen A. Sweeney. A November wedding is planned.

1975 — SUSAN E. CAVEN to Daniel Malone. A June wedding is planned.

1976, 1978 — NEIL GORDON to ANN BOWERSOX.

1978 — MICHAEL LANDIS to Jennifer Blake. A June 21 wedding is planned.

1979, 1980 — DAVID C. CAMPBELL to ELIZABETH F. NOLLE. A September wedding is planned.

Marriages

1934, 1935 — BENJAMIN D. JAMES to ELIZABETH FLOWER DONAHUE on January 19. They reside at 355 Graham Street, Carlisle PA 17013.

1962 — RICHARD S. THATCHER to Mirth Ann Buchter on August 10. They reside at 505 Meadow Lane, Oreland PA 19075.

1964 — NANCY CARLSON, to Andrew Wolcott in July. They reside at 21 Bennington Road, Livingston NJ 07039.

1970 — MARY JENKINS to Dr. Kenneth R. Foster on July 14. They reside at 219 Buck Lane, Haverford PA 19041.

1973 — JOAN SIMONS to Henry F. Kahnhauser on January 25. They reside at 10311 Redbridge Court, Richmond VA 23235.

1974 — RICHARD OPPENHEIM, JR. to Ronnie Schwartz on August 18. They reside at 7458 Fountain Head Drive, Annandale VA 22003.

1974 — ANDREW EDWARDS to Valarie L. Grudier in September. They reside in Lake Oswego OR.

1977 — ROBERT B. HAWMAN to Barbara J. O'Connor in May.

1977, 1979 — PATRICIA A. CRISPIN to PAUL M. SAUCIER on February 16.

1978 — NAN E. HOUCK to H. Joseph Geise III in September 1978. They reside at 451 Brook Circle, Mechanicsburg PA 17055.

1978 — CAROL CONSTAM to Timothy Hogan on July 11, 1979.

1978 — MARIANNE SULLIVAN to Andrew Stephen Wallach III on August 19. They reside at 14 Strathmore Road, Wakefield MA 01880.

1979 — JAY A. ROPER to Holly E. Cohick in December. They reside at 244 Arch Street, Carlisle PA.

Births

1957 — To Dr. and Mrs. PAUL KOVNAT a son, Philip Matthew, on November 28.

1959 — To Dr. and Mrs. ALAN KELLERMAN a son, Joshua, on May 13, 1979.

1964 — To Erik and JANET PAGDIN SIMPSON a son, Andrew, on October 17.

1965 — To BARRY and Andrea NACE a son, Jonathan Barry, on August 9.

1966 — To Peter and CYNTHIA A. VETERE a daughter, Elena Marie, on July 16.

1967 — To Alfred and SUZY TINDALL CRUMP a son, Travis Alfred, on July 28.

1967 — To Mr. and Mrs. ALLEN MacPHAIL a daughter, Lucy Hamilton, on April 21, 1979.

1968 — To MILTON and Virginia McDONNELL a son, Andrew Vance, on February 3, 1979.

1968 — To Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Logan (KAREN WINEGARDNER) a son, Russell William, on November 5.

1969 — To Mr. and Mrs. James Massey (MADELYN McDADE) a son, James Robert, on November 3.

1970 — To Mr. and Mrs. MARVIN BESHORE a son, Matthew Earl, on December 9.

1970 — To Mike and MARGIE MAGRATH BUNTING a son, Nicholas Andrew, on December 27, 1979. They reside at 1973 Astro Court, San Jose, CA 95131.

1971 — To Peter and MOLLY

FLOWER EPPIG a son, Andrew Peter, on October 25.

1971, 1972 — To DAVID J. and SANDRA Q. MAXWELL a daughter, Erin Leigh, on December 26.

1971 — To MARK and Kathy GRANGER a son, Christopher James, on August 3.

1972 — To FAITH A. COX and Ronald E. Love a daughter, Leah Diane, on October 14.

1973, 1976 — To JAMES V. and SANDRA EMREY McGOUGH a son, James Robert, on August 2.

1973 — To J. STEPHEN FEINOUR and Bernadette Barattini a son, John Stephen, Jr., on October 19.

1974 — To JAMES and Ellen BIERMAN a daughter, Melissa Laurene, on April 9, 1979.

1974 — To ROBERT and Magdalina CONWAY a son, Jason.

1974 — To Steve and KIMBERLEY SMITH SPENSLEY a daughter, Ellen, on September 9.

1977 — To FIORE J. and ANDREA BOTBYL COPARE a son, Nicholas E., on January 17.

1977 — To Marc and RICHELLE MATTEUCCI MARINI a son, Marc Anthony, on July 23, 1979.

The Classes

1911

The Rev. KARL K. QUIMBY celebrated his 92nd birthday on November 26 and is now the oldest member of the Northern New Jersey Conference of the United Methodist Church. He resides at 1760 Clairmont Road, #D-3, Decatur GA.

1915

The Rev. Dr. HOWARD B. WARREN, Hebron MD, was elected the Scottish Rite Mason of the year for 1979.

1917

Mrs. Edith Weinberg, wife of Dr. E. DAVID WEINBERG, Pikesville MD, died on December 19.

1928

RICHARD V. ZUG is a director and a member of the budget

and allocation committee of United Way and is also active in SCORE. He and his wife reside in Hanover NH.

W. ARTHUR FAUS and his wife are living a happy life of retirement at 34 Port Charlotte Village, Port Charlotte FL 33952. Any classmates or Dickinsonians visiting in the area are most welcome to stop to see them.

Charles Owen Beckley II, Camp Hill, grandson of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Sanford (MARTHA GREEN), Williamsport, is a member of the Dickinson freshman class.

1929

WILLIAM G. GREEN retired after 35 years of service with the YMCA in New Jersey, Hawaii, Massachusetts, Alaska, Wisconsin, and Chanute A.F.B., Illinois. He resides at 322 North 115th Street, Milwaukee WI 53226.

Dr. FRANCIS YETTER, who retired from the active United Methodist ministry in 1974, was "roasted" by the Pitman (NJ) United Methodist Church in January at the "Roast Terry Yetter" night. Pitman community members attended as well as the church congregation. Serving as assistant pastor since his retirement, he was honored for his delightful spirit and sense of humor which has brought joy to many people.

1930

A biography of RALPH A. SHEETZ is included in the 2nd edition of *Who's Who in American Law*, as well as the 1980 edition of the *National Social Directory*. Mr. Sheetz resides at 798 Valley Street, Enola PA 17025.

1932

Dr. LOWELL M. ATKINSON, Ship Bottom NJ, is teaching "Armchair Travel" in Adult School of southern Ocean County. Slides taken on his 26 overseas preaching missions are shown as part of the course.

1933

J. DONALD WOODRUFF, M.D., is professor emeritus, gynecologic pathology, Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine. He and his wife reside

at 107 Cotswold Lane, Baltimore MD.

J. MILTON DAVIDSON, Wayne PA, a member of the College board of trustees, has been named to fill a vacancy on the Tredyffrin-Easttown School Board. He will fill the seat on the board until the fall 1981 municipal elections.

IRVING H. REECE died in Northampton MA in July 1978. He was a member of Alpha Chi Rho.

1934

BEN CUNNINGHAM reports that although he has acquired



no corporations, no impressive academic degrees, no vast fortune, and has made no waves since graduating, he and his wife Helen, during 42 years of wedded bliss, have established a family of three daughters and three sons-in-law who have presented them with eight grandchildren. All are in good health and have excellent prospects for the good life, and Ben challenges any of his classmates to improve on that. He and Helen reside at Route 3, Box 468, Edinburg VA 22824.

BENJAMIN D. JAMES was named Carlisle Exchange Club Citizen of the Year for 1979. He was so honored at the annual Molly Pitcher Awards presentation in March. It was the 11th annual award presented by the Exchange Club.

After 32 years at the Lawrenceville School, CHESTER HALL WAGNER has moved to Open Door Estates, Apt., G-221, 238 Street Road, Southampton PA 18966. Since his retirement, he has taught at Princeton Day School on several occasions.

ROBERT D. WAYNE retired on July 1, 1978 after completing 26 years teaching German language and literature at California Institute of Technology in the division of humanities and social sciences. He resides at 909 Lyndon Street, South Pasadena CA.

1936

Dr. PAUL V. KIEHL represented the College at the inauguration of Ronald K. Calgaard as president of Trinity University. Since his retirement, Dr. Kiehl and his wife reside at 14303 Citation, San Antonio TX 78248.

Effective, June, 1980, CHARLES VOGELSONG will retire from the Clearfield Area School District. He has been serving since 1940 as high school teacher, director of vocational education, and high school principal, and most recently as director of secondary education and administrative assistant. He resides with his wife at 804 Dorey Street, Clearfield PA 16830.

HELEN GRAHAM retired in June after teaching sixth grade for 20 years in South Williams-

port PA. She and her husband, JOHN '37, who retired in 1978 after 39 years as a member of the English department at Lycoming College, reside at 851 West Central Avenue, Williamsport PA 17701.

1938

The Rev. WOODROW W. KERN retired from the ministry after nearly 43 years service in the United Methodist Church. A member of the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference, his last parish was Chiques United Methodist Church, Mount Joy PA. He and his wife have moved to 130 Ann Avenue, Landisville PA 17538.

Dr. CLARKSON WENTZ, Malvern PA, retired from medical practice on July 1. He is devoting much of his time to work for the Nature Center of Charlestown which he and his wife helped found in 1974. The Wentzes plan to travel to Mexico to study Spanish.

1939

JOSEPH SANSONE, Lebanon PA, has become a member of the board of directors of the National Central Financial Corporation and a member of the

board of National Central Bank, now the Hamilton Bank. Prior to the merger of the banks, he has been president of the Lebanon County Trust Company. In addition he is chairman of the Lebanon division of the Hamilton Bank.

1940

WILLIAM E. THOMAS is a realtor associate with DeWitt agency in Spring Hill FL. In addition he teaches a course in real estate law at Hernando County Community College and is a parish visitor for the First United Methodist Church. His address is 674 Ashland Drive, Spring Hill FL 33526.

The Rev. ROBERT J. THOMAS, Sherrill NY, has been appointed officer in charge of emergency medical services for the City of Sherrill.

1941

SAMUEL J. McCARTNEY has been reelected to a second three-year term as General Treasurer of Beta Theta Pi.

1942

H. WILLIAM KOCH and Christopher J. Foust have formed a partnership, Koch and Foust, for the practice of law in Milton PA.

1946

CLARENCE B. NIXON, JR. has been elected president and chief operating officer of Fort Pitt Federal Savings and Loan Association, Pittsburgh PA. He has been a director and solicitor of Fort Pitt Federal for many years.

1948

WILLIAM W. CALDWELL, a Court of Common Pleas Judge in Dauphin County, has been elected second vice president of the Pennsylvania Conference of State Trial Judges.

EDWARD SIEBER, JR. retired as superintendent of the South Lewis Central School System (NY) on April 1, completing 32 years of service. He taught science and math and served as guidance counselor in the Lyons Falls High School until 1958, when he was appointed supervising principal, a position he held until the re-organization of the South Lewis Central School

system in 1961. He was named district principal in 1965 and it was in 1978 that the title changed to superintendent of schools. He and his wife reside in Lyons Falls NY.

1949

DONALD A. ROBINSON, a partner in the Newark NJ law firm of Robinson, Wayne & Greenberg, recently served on a judicial merit selection committee to choose candidates for the Federal Court in New Jersey. He was appointed by U.S. Senators Williams and Bradley. Four judges were approved from the committee list.

ROBERT A. WITWER, Allentown PA, has been reappointed to the insurance arbitration committee for 1980. The committee, of which he has been a member for eight years, decides insurance company disputes.

1950

GEORGE W. AHL has joined Shearson Hayden Stone Inc., Greenwich CT, as an investment executive. He is a member of the Greenwich special market group as an investment advisor.

RICHARD K. EVANS received a Ph.D. degree in political science-public administration from the Union for Experimenting Colleges and Universities. He serves as a labor relations advisor for the Pennsylvania State Department of Community Affairs and supervises the personnel services unit of the bureau of local government services. He resides with his family in Harrisburg PA.

BURRELL IVES HUMPHREYS, Passaic County, NJ prosecutor was nominated to a Superior Court judgeship by Gov. Brendan Byrne. A past associate editor of the *New Jersey Law Journal*, Humphreys also taught at Rutgers Law School.

1951

J. RICHARD RELICK has joined the Magnus Division of Economics Laboratory, Inc., as vice president. He was previously president of Energy Conservation of America, Inc.,



On his way back to West Germany from China Erwin Wickert '36 stopped in Carlisle to visit Dickinson. He met with faculty and students in a reception and then in an informal talk. Dr. Wickert had just retired as ambassador for the Federal Republic of Germany to the Peoples' Republic of China.

The former ambassador is the author of numerous books and radio plays. He found that the Spahr Library has all but one of them in its collection. The May 1979 *Magazine* had an article by Dr. Wickert reminiscing about his first trip to China and making some comparisons with the contemporary situation. Above he is pictured in friendly conversation with the Chinese Prime Minister Hua Guofeng just before leaving Peking.



Jamesburg NJ. He and his family will relocate in St. Paul MN.

WILLIAM M. HILL, JR. represented the College at the January inauguration of D. Bruce Johnstone as president of State University College at Buffalo. Mr. Hill is a partner in the law firm of Hill and Easton, Warren PA.

County. Other Dickinsonians elected were ROBERT M. FREY '50, vice president, and ROGER M. MORENTAL '68, treasurer.

1952

E. LEONARD OCHS, JR., Camp Hill PA, has been promoted to executive vice president and treasurer at the State Capital Savings Association.

1953

ROBERT L. KEUCH has been named an associate deputy attorney general in the U.S. Department of Justice. For the past four years he has been a deputy assistant attorney general in the criminal division. He resides in McLean VA.



Medical Center, Travis AFB, and for his research in nuclear medicine. He resides with his family in Johnson City TN.

ERIC COX is legislative director of Campaign for UN Reform, co-sponsored by UN Reform Electoral Campaign Committee and World Federalist Political Education Committee, with national offices in Wayne NJ.

1955

DAVID D. HUKILL, director of development at the Dickinson School of Law, has assumed the additional responsibilities of alumni affairs. For the last two and one-half years he has devoted full attention to the Library/Advocacy Center Fund, a major capital campaign to support the new three-floor addition to Trickett Hall.

Upon his retirement from the Air Force, RONALD L. MCGOWAN was awarded the Legion of Merit for his work as department chairman of internal medicine at David Grant

responsible for ministries on 10 campuses. He was United Campus minister at North Dakota State University and at Hartwick College and the State University College at Oneonta, New York was United Methodist campus minister.

In January, JANE MYERS SELLER began duties as administrative assistant for the newly organized Hospice of Central Pennsylvania with offices in Harrisburg. CHARLES SELLER



The Bionic Hand

Dr. James Hunter '49, associate professor of orthopedic surgery at Jefferson Medical College of Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia, has replaced with a "bionic" or myoelectric hand the crushed natural limb of a railroad conductor.

In a unique operation last winter, Hunter, director of the Philadelphia-based Hand Rehabilitation Center, attached the advanced tech-

nology micromotor-driven device to nerves in the conductor's forearm. As with a normal hand, the patient subconsciously sends electric impulses from his brain down his arm causing the hand to open or close.

Although the myoelectric hand has its limitations, the conductor is making excellent progress. Hunter concludes, "While the bionic hand will never replace the real thing, it is still the best alternative for a natural limb."

1954

HAROLD S. IRWIN, JR., a senior partner of the Carlisle PA law firm of Irwin, Irwin & Irwin, has been elected president of the Cumberland County Bar Association. He is a former district attorney of Cumberland

The Rev. NED LINTERN has been appointed director of the Michigan Commission for United Ministries in Higher Education. He will be



The Honorable Alesandro Cortese de Bosis, left, chats with E. Donald Shapiro following the ceremony in New York.

Sir Knight

E. Donald Shapiro '53, trustee of the college and dean of the New York Law School, was recently knighted and named *Cavaliere Ufficiale* in the Order of Merit of the Italian Republic by Alessandro Cortese de Bosis, consul general of Italy on behalf of the President of the Italian Republic.

Shapiro, pioneer of New York Law's urban law program, was knighted for having fostered educational and cultural relations between Italy and the United States. He was instrumental in establishing the New York Law School—University of Bologna Center for Legal Studies at the University of Bologna, Italy, which offers studies in comparative law.

continues as executive assistant to the president at Dickinson.

1956

ELISE HOWLAND KOEHLER is a member of the League of Women voters board and her husband, George, is chief geologist for Cominco-American. Their son, Mike, is completing his freshman year, at Gonzaga University, and their two daughters, Trish, 9, and Susie, 11, reside with them at S. 3821 Ridgeview Drive, Spokane WA 99206.

1957

C. RICHARD PARKINS is currently serving as consultant with the United Nations on a public services improvement project in Kingston, Jamaica. His address is 3024 Tilden Street, N.W., Washington DC 20008.

1958

As the IBM Federal Systems Division manager of Software Engineering, DONALD O'NEILL was invited to speak at the 1979 Stocker Symposium on energy, technology, computers, and electronics held at Ohio University. His talk, "Software Engineering in an Industrial Organization," reviewed the state of software technology today. Kevin Stuart O'Neill, the oldest son of Don and ALTA '60, is completing his freshmen year at the College. The O'Neills reside in Gaithersburg MD.

CARL and WENDY '60 HARTMAN have moved to Glorieta NM where they built a passive solar adobe house. Carl is on leave from the New York Conference of the United Methodist Church.

1959

In October, DAVID F. GILLUM, M.D. received Board Certification in family practice from the American Board of Family Practice. Dr. Gillum is associated with Drs. Brechbill and Johnson in the practice of family medicine in Wellsboro PA.

1960

ROBERT T. WILSON is specializing in the dental practice of endodontics with offices in

Philadelphia and Lawrenceville NJ. He resides with his wife and four children at 305 Barberry Lane, Haddonfield NJ 08033.

MORRIS J. SOLOMON, Camp Hill PA, is a deputy attorney general and chief counsel for the Pennsylvania Commission on Crime and Delinquency. He is active in the Army Reserve with the rank of major and serves as staff judge advocate in the 315th Engineer Group.

Dr. JAMES R. FLOYD was appointed in December as dean of academic affairs at the University of Maine. Responsible for all instructional activities, he has been serving as acting dean since mid-September. He previously was director of community arts at UMA and holds the rank of adjunct assistant professor of history. Dr. Floyd resides with his wife and family in Hallowell ME.

ROBERT L. PENCE transferred on March 1 from the administrative division at the FBI Headquarters in Washington DC to assume command of the FBI operations as agent in charge of the Charlotte NC field office.

JOHN J. CURLEY, JR., trustee of the college, recently was promoted to vice president for news with the Gannett Newspapers in Washington DC.

1961

LTC K. R. STUHMULLER has been assigned to the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for plans and operations, Department of the Army. He resides at 312 East Nelson Avenue, Alexandria, VA 22301.

Mrs. MARJORIE LAWN GAZZOLA is working for the *Washington Post* as a computer systems analyst. She resides with her husband and two children at 1518 South 22nd Street, Arlington VA 22202.

WILLIAM J. OBER, Greensburg PA, has been elected board member of the Western Pennsylvania Trial Lawyers Association.

Dean Trevlyn, son of RICHARD and LINDA '63 TREVLYN, is completing his freshman year at the College.

1962

MARTHA YOUNG was promoted in January to senior art director, school production,

Spahr Lecture

According to Dr. Kenneth Bowling, Carlisle would have been the capital of the United States today if Charles Nisbet had had his way.

Dr. Bowling, '62, who received a Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin as well as teaching there, has done extensive research on the placement of the nation's capital on the Potomac River.

As part of the Boyd Lee Spahr Lecture Series, Bowling returned to Dickinson on Feb. 1. of this year and presented his findings in a lecture entitled "Presidents Nisbet and Washington and the Location of the United States Capital."

An associate editor of the First Federal Congress Project, Dr. Bowling will have his book *Wigwam of Empire: The Idea and Location of the U.S. Capital* published this year.

Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, Inc. She will be responsible for the design of elementary school programs, which include not only textbooks and teacher's editions but also related and satellite materials. Ms. Young still resides at 88 East Crescent Avenue, Ramsey NJ 07446.

1963

BRIAN B. LOOKER has moved to 2950 Morningside Drive, Camp Hill PA 17011.

SUSAN PASTORE CHAPIN is the executive director of the Frederick/Carroll (MD) Chapter of the American Heart Association. Co-founder and coach of the Yellow Springs Junior Soccer League, she has a B rating as a U.S. field hockey referee and served as chairman and originator of the Frederick County Heart Skate-a-Thon. She resides with her husband, DAVE, and two children at 5710 Mountain Laurel Place, Frederick MD 21701.

AL and PAM '65 MILLER have moved to Mexico City where Al is vice president for Citibank

Mexico, Central America, and Panama. Pam is working on a master's degree in intercultural education at the University of the Americas. Alby (10) and Tania (8) attend the American School Foundation. Their address is: c/o Citibank, Apartado Postal 87, Bis Mexico 1, D.F. Mexico.

1964

CLARK McKNIGHT is a sales representative for General Offset Printing Company for the New York City and northern New Jersey market. He resides at 636 Godwin Avenue, #150A, Midland Park NJ.

1965

BARRY J. NACE, attorney of Washington DC, has been elected to the board of governors of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America to represent the District of Columbia.

ANDREW Y. ROGERS has been promoted to vice president of Terry, Bath and Kitchen Products Division of J. P. Stevens & Co., Inc. He resides with his wife, JUDITH '66, and two children at 36 Clinton Avenue, Maplewood NJ 07040.

ANN B. HOFFER has moved to 3165 - 36th Avenue, Columbus NE 68601. She had been teaching 8th grade English and playing the organ in various local churches in Lancaster PA.

ROBERT MUMPER completed the 1979 Honolulu marathon on December 9 with a time of two hours 47 minutes, placing 91st out of 7500 starters. He resides at 2891 Oahu Avenue, Honolulu HI 96022.

ROBERT E. SMITH was appointed deputy director of the National Commission for Employment Policy, a federal advisory commission, in November and reserved as acting director since December.

ROBERT BEAGLE was appointed in January as assistant to the president of Edinboro (PA) State College. A member of the Edinboro speech communication department since 1968, Bob will provide broad staff assistance to the president, represent the presidents' office in various external situations, and direct Edinboro's public relations/public communication program. He resides with his

wife and two children at 261 McClellan Street, Cambridge Springs PA.

JUDY ROGERS is clinical coordinator of the Harlem Center for Child Study. She is serving as chairman of the Child and Family Advocacy Committee of the New York City Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers. She and her daughter reside at 784 Columbus Avenue, New York NY 10025.

HAROLD J. HARRIS, JR. has been a member of the faculty at Millersville State College for the past 11 years, where he is chairman of the department of counseling and human development.



He received his Ph.D. degree in May 1979 and hopes to conduct three longitudinal studies as follow-up to his dissertation.

1966

JOHN TASSIE, JR. has been promoted from product director of Johnson's baby shampoo and no more tangles creme rinse to group product director of toiletries for Johnson & Johnson Baby Products Company. He resides at 150 Lincoln Road, Westfield NJ 07090.

1967

JAMES TURNER is teaching American history at Brandon Hall Preparatory School. He was recently elected to the Society of Vertebrate Paleontology. Jim resides at 2560 Delko Road, #C-2, Marietta GA 30067.

STEPHEN C. SILVER, M.D. is practicing colon and rectal surgery in Drexel Hill PA. He is an assistant professor of surgery at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia. He resides with his family at 5 Michele Drive, Media PA 19063.

RICHARD T. LANE was named assistant district man-

ager of Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corporation's Chicago district sales office. He joined the steel company in 1970 as a sales trainee and was later marketing manager of stainless sheet and plate.

EDWARD A. FEDOK has become a partner in the Allentown PA law firm of Butz, Hudders & Tallman. He specializes in estate planning, business and personal taxation, and pension law.

DAVID S. HOWELL is president of The Resource Trust Group, Inc., Glastonbury CT. He resides with his wife and three children at R.D., London Road, Hebron CT 06248.

RONALD H. JACOBS, vice president and resident counsel of Midland Federal Savings and Loan Association, Denver CO, has been appointed to the 1980 Attorneys Committee of the United States League of Savings Associations. He resides with his family at 899 Pear Street, Denver CO 80203.

JACOB A. MYERS is in his second term as Cumberland County Commissioner. Jake is chairman of the commissioners. He received his J.D. degree from Duquesne School of Law in 1971. Jake worked as research analyst for the Pennsylvania Constitutional Convention and the Pennsylvania Economic League, was special assistant to the Pennsylvania Secretary of Commerce, and legal counsel to the Consumer Protection Committee of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives before being elected commissioner in 1976.

1968

BENJAMIN F. GAYMAN has become a partner in the law firm of Wiggin & Nourie, Manchester NH. He resides with his wife and two children at 1475 Belmont Street, Manchester 03101.

Major THOMAS J. McCORMICK is the Army research and development coordinator for the Battlefield Exploitation Target Acquisition Joint Project, a four service effort directed by the office of the Secretary of Defense. He has been selected to attend the U. A. Army Command and General Staff College. He resides with his wife

and two children at 1731 Dana Street, Crofton MD 21114.

Dr. MICHAEL APSTEIN has joined the gastroenterology staff of the West Roxbury VA Hospital and is an instructor in medicine at Harvard Medical School. He resides at 286 Beacon Street, Boston MA 02116.

JOHN W. HEROLD has completed evening studies at George Washington University for a master of laws degree, specializing in environmental law. He is currently employed in the litigation division of the Department of Housing and Urban Development. He resides at 3013 Woodlawn Avenue, Falls Church VA 22042.

KAREN IONE KOOP is fee software product administrator for IBM at the data processing regional offices in Citicorp Center NY. She resides at 1520 Frank Street, Scotch Plains NJ 07076.

ERIC P. EVANS is president of Racquet Sports Management & Research, a consulting firm offering development and management services to the tennis, racquetball, and other leisure-time industries. He resides with his wife and daughter at 662 North Eldridge, Houston TX 77079.

RICHARD and PATRICIA MOHLERE, with their three daughters have moved to 34 Bryanston Square, London W1, England. Dick is employed by Bankers Trust Company and expects to be in England for several years.

HENRY S. KENDERDINE, JR. was promoted to first assistant district attorney of Lancaster County. Joining the office in 1973 as the assistant district attorney, he is a member of the Alspach & Ryder law firm. He and his wife reside at 245 North Mt. Joy Street, Elizabethtown PA 17022.

1969

JEFFREY BARKS is director of master's programs at the Sloane School of Management, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

ROBERT B. ESKIN is working with the Massachusetts Department of Public Works, implementing a major training program and a performance appraisal system for all employ-

ees. He resides with his wife and daughter at 6 York Terrace, Melrose MA 02176.

FRED P. BAUGHMAN has been promoted to vice president and assistant controller of Equibank, N.A. PATRICIA COOKE BAUGHMAN '70 is a part-time English instructor at the Community College of Allegheny County. The Baughmans and their two children reside at 112 Point Vue Drive, Pittsburgh PA 15237.

WILLIAM J. HARRIS was promoted in November to assistant vice president of Keystone Insurance Company. He was previously the director of marketing accountable for marketing Keystone Insurance Company's products. He resides with his wife at 98 Central Avenue, Bridgeton NJ.

J. EDWARD BECK, JR. was elected in the fall as a county commissioner in Franklin County. He is a partner in the Waynesboro (PA) law firm of Beck, Patterson, Kaminski, Keller & Kiersz.

GREGORY V. SMITH resigned as chief public defender after three and a half years in the position to form the law partnership of Smith, Marcello, and Lepley with offices at 10 West Fourth Street, Williamsport PA.

ROBERT J. MARTIN has opened an office for the practice of law in Denville NJ. He was recently appointed chairman of history and government at the County College of Morris, Randolph NJ. He resides with his wife, KAREN, and two daughters at 42 Watnong Drive, Morris Plains NJ.

1970

KENNETH H. THORN has been named a vice president in the energy and minerals division



of Chemical Bank. He joined Chemical in 1973. He resides with his wife in New York City.

PAULETTA MADEMANN is employed by Kurt Salmon Associates, Inc., a management consulting firm, Atlanta GA, in a bilingual position. She is pursuing an M.B.A. at Georgia State University, where she received a master's degree in Spanish. She resides at 1029 Franklin Road, #7-D, Marietta, GA 30067.

ROBERT S. SILVERTHORN, JR. was promoted to the rank of major, USAR, in October, and currently serves as secretary to General Staff 100th Division. He practices law with the firm of Hargadon, Lenihan & Harbolt and has been named to the board of directors of REVCO Trading, Inc. He resides with his wife and two children at 6900 Chippenham, Louisville KY 40222.

ROBERT W. POOLE, M.D., has entered the private practice of orthopedic surgery with John W. Johnson, M.D., in Kilmarnock VA and is a member of the Medical staff of Rappahannock General Hospital. He and his wife, JEAN COOPER '73, and their daughter reside at Route 1, Box 165, White Stone VA 22578.

ERIC S. DRAKE has assumed the new position of director of communication at The Dickinson School of Law. He had been director of alumni affairs at the law school. He and his wife reside at 129 Wilson Street, Carlisle PA.

EDWIN M. BLUMENTHAL is an instructor of biology for the spring semester at the College in addition to his job as entomologist for the Pennsylvania Bureau of Forestry. He resides with his family at 417 West Louther Street, Carlisle PA.

DAVID L. and KLARA E. WILLIAMS reside at 14 Oakford Road, Wayne PA 19087. David is practicing law, specializing in labor relations and employee relations for Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania and Diamond State Telephone Company, Philadelphia. Klara is director of Montgomery County Drug and Alcohol Programs.

1971

ROBERT BROWNOLD competed in his 5th marathon in

Baltimore MD where he finished 108th in two hours, 50 minutes, 24 seconds. He is vice president/sales for Service Motor Parts, a Harrisburg auto parts distributor. With his wife and two children, he has moved to 215 South 24th Street, Camp Hill PA 17011.

WILLIAM O. BARNARD, III has been promoted to manager-personnel and office services for Consolidation Coal Company's corporate headquarters. Before his responsibilities were broadened, he had been personnel manager at Consol Plaza. He resides with his wife and son at 316 Elm Drive, Canonsburg PA.

MARY McCULLOUGH BAUMBERGER and her husband have moved to 101 Hewett Road, Wyncote PA 19095. She is a physical therapist at Germantown Hospital and her husband is teaching at Chestnut Hill Academy.

DEBORAH SIEGEL is the Edith Abbott Teaching Fellow at the School of Social Service Administration, the University of Chicago, where she is also working on her dissertation. Deborah resides at 5421 South Dorchester Avenue, Chicago IL 60615.

Peter and MOLLY FLOWER EPPIG and their son have moved to Gillis Hill Road, R.D. 1, Antrim NH 03440.

KAREN PFLUG-FELDER is assistant hockey coach at Villanova University for the 1979-80 season. She is presently teaching biology at Methacton High School, Fairview Village PA.

CRAIG C. DUNN has been promoted to assistant vice president and trust officer and trust investment and account administrator at CCNB, Harrisburg PA. He joined the bank in 1972. Craig resides at 14 Faith Circle, Carlisle PA 17013.

MARK S. GRANGER is an attorney with the Boston law firm of Cornell, Gollub & Dolan. He resides with his wife and son at 211 Wren Street, West Roxbury MA 02132.

1972

Drs. RICHARD and JANE AZIZKHAN are both surgical research fellows at Harvard Medical School. At the present time they reside with their two children at 25 Sumner Street,

Newton Center MA 02159, but plan to return to the University of Virginia in July.

FAITH A. COX, with her husband and daughter, has moved to 39 North Main Street, Cranbury NJ 08512, where the Coxes own and manage a yarn shop.

Early this year, DAVID MANCHESTER was appointed vice president of planning and community relations at Palos Community Hospital, Palos Heights IL. He was previously director of



planning at The Valley Hospital in Ridgewood NJ. He resides with his wife and son in Orland Park IL.

RICHARD N. O'DONNELL, JR. was selected in November to be office supervisor and one of the family counselors of the Catholic Social Services of the Diocese of Harrisburg in the Lebanon office. He and his wife reside at 649 Main Street, Akron PA 17501.

RENEE KORTUM BANGARA recently received an M.A. in international affairs from George Washington University, Washington DC. For the last five years she has been working for the Italian Aircraft Corporation and was appointed vice president in January. Renee resides at 8070 Sleepy View Lane, Springfield VA 22153.

ALICE GUTSCHE BURT received a law degree from the University of Pennsylvania and is currently associated with Kramer and Salus, Philadelphia law firm. She and her husband reside at 6407 North 8th Street, Philadelphia PA 19126.

GERRI HIRSHEY has been appointed features editor for *Family Circle* magazine. She edits the Woman's World Column. Gerri also has received a master's degree in sociology and literature at the New School for Social Research.

1973

J. STEPHEN FEINOUR is an associate with the Harrisburg law firm of Nauman, Smith, Shissler and Hall. He resides with his wife and son at R.D. #3, Dillsburg PA 17019.

FREDRIC WEINER received an Ed.D. in psychological measurement from the University of Pennsylvania. A certified school psychologist, he resides at 2702 Willits Road, #1-A, Philadelphia PA 19152.

JAMES S. BUENTE has been appointed the Pennsylvania governmental affairs representative for the National Federation of Independent Business. In his new position, Buente is responsible for NFIB's legislative program in the state capitol. He formerly was senior staff associate in the research department of the Pennsylvania Chamber of Commerce.

JOAN SIMONS KAHN-HAUSER and her husband have moved to 10311 Redbridge Court, Richmond VA 23235. Joan is librarian at the V. A. Medical Center.

BARBARA F. BOYLE is trust officer with Girard Bank, Girard Plaza, Philadelphia PA.

1974

HARRY LEWIS has opened his office for the practice of law in Nashville TN.

RICHARD OPPENHEIM, JR. is a staff attorney with the law firm of Donald M. Murtha & Associates, Washington DC. His wife is employed by the county school board of Arlington VA as a 5th and 6th grade teacher. They reside at 7458 Fountain Head Drive, Annandale VA 22003.

ANDREW EDWARDS has been employed for the last two years as theatre manager for the Lake Oswego Community Theatre in Lake Oswego OR. The theatre is currently involved in the creation of a \$1.1 million community cultural center and theatre for the Lake Oswego area.

RICHARD ORR and CINDY COURTNEY '75 have moved to 1300 Army Navy Drive, #507, Arlington VA 22202. Rich is an attorney with the Washington DC law firm of Arnold & Porter. Cindy is a second year law student at Catholic University.

DAVID R. PACKER has been promoted to staff hearing officer by the Industrial Commission of Ohio. He resides at 501½ South Fourth Street, Columbus OH 43206.

MARK C. VAN HORN and David A. Eisenberg have formed a partnership for the general practice of law under the firm name Eisenberg & Van Horn, with offices at 1611 Hamilton Street, Allentown PA.

STEPHEN QUINN is working for an M.S. degree in fisheries biology at the University of Massachusetts. His address is 9 Old Farms Road, Hatfield MA 01038.

1975

MARILYN J. HENSLE has been appointed an assistant vice president of marketing at Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis, New York NY. She resides at 342 North 7th Street, Prospect Park NJ 07508.

LEE EPSTEIN passed the Pennsylvania Bar exams in July. He is a senior research associate with National Association of Counties (research). He is writing a master's thesis in urban and regional planning. Lee resides at 1818 Kalorama Road, N.W., #6, Washington DC 20009.

A. SUSAN GOLDY, Dillsburg PA, received a master's degree in counseling at Shippensburg State College in December.

ROBERT H. BOOZ, Mechanicsburg PA, received a master of public administration degree in December from The Pennsylvania State University.

WILLIAM H. KEEFER, III was promoted to field vice president of Security of America Life Insurance Company, Reading PA. He currently resides with his wife and two daughters in Centreville MD, where he supervises the Annapolis regional office.

CATHERINE MONTAGUE JENKINS is now living in Drexel Hill. She has two daughters, Sarah Kirsten, 2½, and Rachel Elizabeth, 1. David is employed by Chilton Publishing Co.

JIM QUIGGLE has been appointed sports editor of the *Carlisle Sentinel*. Jim resides at 153 North College Street in Carlisle.

Joint Pastorate

Jill Simpson '76 graduated cum laude last May from the Andover-Newton Theological School in Newton, Massachusetts. Ordained to the Christian ministry on June 10, she now serves as copastor with her husband, William Dunlap, at St. John's Church of Christ, Center Point, Indiana. Their son Andrew, born last September, joins the couple in the first joint pastorate in the history of Dickinson's alumni body.

1976

CHRISTOPHER GULOTTA, Carlisle PA, received a master of regional planning degree in December from The Pennsylvania State University.

HAROLD S. IRWIN, III has become a partner associated with the firm of Irwin, Irwin and Irwin, Carlisle PA. The other partners in the firm are his father, HAROLD, JR. '51 and his uncle, ROGER B. '53.

On December 1, GARY R. J. MILLER joined the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company as a special agent. He resides with his wife, NANCY ARMSTRONG, at 2448 Falkirk Drive, Richmond VA 23235.

LAURIE R. MORISON is a CPA employed by Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company. She resides at 453 East 14th Street, #6-H, New York NY 10009.

EVA ZUCKERKANDEL is unit manager at Albert Einstein Medical Center, Philadelphia PA. She is responsible for the renal and two medical and surgical units budgets. She and her husband, Richard Stein, are restoring their 200-year-old house and barn at 651 Clemens Road, Telford PA 18969.

NEIL GORDON is completing the first year of a two-year environmental planning program at Harvard University.

1977

DALE ZEIGLER graduated in December from the Physicians Associate Program of Emory University Medical School, Atlanta GA. He has been ac-

cepted and assigned as a member of the orthopedic surgery staff of the Emory University Hospital. His address is 885-B Gatehouse Drive, Decatur GA 30032.

ALAN COHEN, who will graduate from George Washington Law School in May, has accepted a position with Tucker, Flyer, Sanger, Reider & Lewis, Washington DC law firm. He and ALICE reside at 1730 Arlington Boulevard, #103, Arlington VA 22209.

JOSEPH F. HULIHAN, JR. is employed by the Cancer Information Dissemination and Analysis Center (CIDAS) for carcinogenesis information at the Franklin Institute. His duties include editorial and administrative responsibilities. Joe resides at 407 South 42nd Street, Philadelphia PA 19104.

2LT THOMAS A. SHIMCHOCK was selected 20th Tactical Fighter Wing Outstanding Junior Officer for July-December 1979. His mailing address is Box 926, 20th OMS (USAFE) APO New York 09194.

Lt. MARK F. PLAUSHIN is commanding a basic training company at Fort Dix, NJ and enjoying a third year in the Army. He was promoted to first lieutenant on June 8, 1979.

Marc and RICHELLE MATTEUCCI MARINI both completed master's degrees at West Virginia University in May, 1979—Marc in safety studies, Richelle in journalism. After a year at home with her son, Richelle plans to seek employment in journalism. The Marini's are presently residing at 104 South Vine Street, Carmichaels, PA 15320.

MARTHA LESTER has been named director of children's programming at WHP TV, a CBS affiliate station in Harrisburg. She resides at 218 Briggs Street in Harrisburg.

1978

STEPHEN BRAUN is studying philosophy at the University of Erlangen in Germany. His address is Sieglitzhoferstrasse 2, 8520 Erlangen, West Germany.

MICHAEL LANDIS is employed as a lawn specialist with Chem Lawn, York PA. He resides at 144 South Hanover Street, Carlisle PA 17013.

The marriage of MARIANNE SULLIVAN to Andrew Stephen Wallach III was very much Dickinson oriented. Her bridesmaids (KYLE STEWART, LEISA SCHINDEL, and CINDY MARIONE) and soloists (JANET POWERS and ERIC EVANS) were all classmates. Marianne received her master's degree in December at the American Graduate School of International Management. She and her husband are residing at 14 Strathmore Road, Wakefield MA 01880.

GREGORY R. ROBEL became district manager in February of the New England area for Pascoe Steel Corporation. His new address is Spring Meadow Apartments #397, 170 Canon Circle, Springfield MA 01118.

2LT MICHAEL M. GOLDSTEIN transferred in February from his duties as transportation officer, U.S. Military Community Activity Zweibruecken, to assume duties as platoon leader, 32nd Transportation Company, Ludwigsburg, Germany. His new mailing address is 32nd Trans. Company, 4th Trans. Bn., APO NY 09154.

LAURIE LONG is working with the public relations department of Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia.

1979

PAMELA J. EVANS is employed by Harrisburg Area Community College as the student activities/alumni specialist. She resides in Boiling Springs PA.

JoANN ROBINSON is attending graduate school at the University of Rhode Island.

JAMES DeCAMP is teaching biology at Cranbrook School, Bloomfield Hills MI.

DONNA M. BALDINO is working as a bilingual administrative assistant for the Italian oil and petroleum multinational Agip-USA, located in New York's Rockefeller Center. She attended the Graduate School of Italian at Middlebury College (VT) last summer to earn credit towards a master's degree in the Italian language. Donna resides at 14 Ellsworth Court, Red Bank NJ 07701.

MARY ELIZABETH COOKE, Oakmont PA, was named to the dean's list for the 1979-80 fall

term at the University of Pittsburgh. She is enrolled in the 11-month MBA program at the Graduate School of Business.

WILLIAM J. NICKY IV is the assistant director of personnel at the Carlisle Hospital. He recently moved to 343 West North Street, Carlisle PA 17013.

Obituaries

1918 — Dr. JOHN M. PEARSON, Ossining NY, died on December 18 at the age of 83. A retired Methodist minister, he served churches in New York from 1923 until 1950. A former president of Drew Seminary, he was superintendent of the New York Methodist Conference, and was an exchange minister in England during 1957-58. Dr. Pearson was a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity.

1919 — Dr. HELEN L. WITMER, Dickinson Fund chairperson for the class, died on November 20 at the age of 81 in Alexandria VA. She was retired from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. A member of Pi Beta Phi, Dr. Witmer published books on delinquency, social work, and mental health. She was a member of the American Orthopsychiatric Association, the American Association of Social Workers, and the American School of Public Health. She is survived by a brother.

1922 — The Honorable JOHN M. KLEPSE, Hollidaysburg PA, died on February 11 at the home of his son in Tustin CA, where he and his wife had been living since his retirement in 1969. A graduate of the Dickinson School of Law, Judge Klepser was admitted to practice before the Supreme and Superior Courts of Pennsylvania and several courts of Blair County. He also served at this time as assistant district attorney. Prior to his retirement, he served 18 years as President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas. A member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, Judge Klepser served as an alumni trustee on the College's board of trustees from 1956-60. He was a deacon and elder of the Hollidaysburg United Presbyterian

Church, past president of the Rotary Club, and a member of several Masonic bodies. Surviving are his widow, four sons, JOHN, JR. '52, Frederick, Eric, and Alan, three grandchildren, two sisters, and two brothers.

1922 — Mrs. HELEN SCOTT RUPP, widow of RAPHAEL E. RUPP, Charlotte NC, died at her home after a short illness on December 20 at the age of 78. Following graduation, she taught school for a year in Hummelstown PA, before going to work for Cheney Bros. in Manchester CT. A member of Pi Beta Phi, she served as president of the Panhellenic Congress, was a member of A.A.U.W., the Red Cross, and the Y.W.C.A. She is survived by two sons.

1923 — FOSTER S. ARMSTRONG, Harrisburg PA, died on November 20. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

1924 — The Alumni Office has been notified of the death of ELMER J. ELLSWORTH, Harrisburg PA. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

1925 — Mrs. KATHERINE SMITH CARPENTER, wife of CLYDE W. CARPENTER, SR., '26, died on December 7 in the Williamsport (PA) Hospital after a short illness. A graduate of the Dickinson School of Law, she was engaged in the general practice of law with her husband and son, CLYDE W. CARPENTER, JR. '48, and was one of the first woman attorneys in the Williamsport area. She was a member of the American and Pennsylvania Bar Associations and the state group's former committee of service to the public, and served as president of the Lycoming Law Association in 1948. A life member of the General Alumni Association, she was a former member of the Alumni Council and served as an alumnae trustee. Mrs. Carpenter was charter president of the Soroptimist International of Williamsport and member of its board, board member of the Williamsport Civic Club, board member of the Williamsport Branch of AAUW, charter member of the Order of Amaranth, a past matron of Eastern

Star, and former parliamentarian of the Grand Chapter of Pennsylvania. She was a past president of the state Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club, a member of Phi Delta Delta legal fraternity, and a member of the regional committee of the Girl Scouts. A member of Trinity Episcopal Church, Mrs. Carpenter served as a delegate to the denomination's national convention. In addition to her husband and son, she is survived by two daughters, BARBARA C. SHAUM '52 and KATHERINE C. KURTZ '48, and four grandchildren.

1928 — CREEDIN S. KRUGER, retired personnel manager for Carlisle Tire and Rubber Company, died on February 19 at his home at the age of 76 years. He was the former general chairman of the rubber section of the National Safety Council, a member of the Central Pennsylvania Training Directors, and a past director of Lancaster Chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management. He was a past member of the executive committee of Carlisle Building and Loan Company and a former member of the Carlisle Borough Council. Mr. Kruger was a co-founder and past president of the Carlisle Industrial Management Club, member and past president of the Carlisle Kiwanis Club, and a former director of the Carlisle YMCA and United Fund. In addition, he was a member and past treasurer of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, past vice president of the Dutch Treat Club, and had been active with the Boy Scouts.

1929 — Mrs. FRANCES YINGST STRINGER died at her home in Mechanicsburg PA on December 20. Prior to her retirement from teaching in the Susquehanna school district, she had taught in the Harrisburg school district and at Harrisburg Academy. She was a member of Zeta Tau sorority, the Wednesday Civic Club, and St. Paul's Lutheran Church. She is survived by her husband, a son, and two grandchildren.

1929 — RICHARD D. WALKER, Paxtang PA, died on December 26 in the Harrisburg Hospital. A graduate of the University of

Pennsylvania School of Law, he was an attorney in Harrisburg for 45 years and practiced before Dauphin County courts and state and federal courts. He served several terms in the district attorney's office and served nine years as the county's first chief public defender. Mr. Walker was a former member of the Governor's justice commission; the Dauphin County and Pennsylvania bar associations; vice president of the Harrisburg Art Association; Commandry, Knights Templar, Royal Arch Chapter; and several other Masonic orders. He was also an elder and trustee of Paxton Presbyterian Church and a teacher of its men's Bible class. He is survived by his wife and a daughter.

1934 — W. WALLACE BROWN, Toledo OH, died on December 24 while operating his car in a parking lot. Mr. Brown moved to Toledo with his family in 1955 when he became assistant general manager of the former Community Traction Company. In 1966 he was named general manager, president, and a director of the local bus company. Prior to his move to Toledo, he held various positions with the Erie Coach Company, Erie PA, including executive vice-president and treasurer for seven years. In addition to becoming general manager of CTC, Mr. Brown was elected president and named a director. At the same time he held similar positions with the company's subsidiary lines, Maumee Valley Transportation Company and Holland-Sylvania Lines, Inc. He was a member of the Ohio and American Transit associations. In 1976, Mr. Brown received the Silver Beaver Award for 60 years of outstanding service to the Boy Scouts. He was a trustee of the Toledo Zoological Society and a director of the Toledo Convention Bureau. A member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, he was a director of the Downtown Toledo Associates, and held membership in the Masons, Shrine, Scottish Rite, Toledo Area Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary Club, and Covenant United Presbyterian Church. He is survived by his wife, a son, a daughter, his mother, and two brothers.

1934 — WILLIAM R. MARK, Shippensburg PA, died on January 22 in the Milton Hershey Medical Center, Hershey PA. A graduate of the Dickinson School of Law, he began his law career in Shippensburg in 1939. During World War II, he served with the Counter Intelligence Corps in Europe. He was a member and former president of the Cumberland County Bar Association, a former Cumberland County district attorney, and was serving as solicitor for the Shippensburg area school board. Mr. Mark was a member of the Pennsylvania Bar Association, the American Trial Lawyers Association, the School Authority, a member of the board and solicitor for the Peoples Bank of Shippensburg. A member of Sigma Chi fraternity, his other memberships included the Lions Club, the Masonic Lodge, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Zembo Shrine, the Scottish Rite bodies, and Shippensburg Memorial Lutheran Church. He is survived by his wife, three sons, a sister and a brother, Dr. GEORGE MARK '32.

1937 — DAVID E. WEIMER, husband of EMMA FRY WEIMER '33, Mount Holly Springs PA and Vero Beach FL, died on December 20 in the Carlisle Hospital. During World

War II, he served with the Army in the European Theater. He was a retired director of purchasing for the Carlisle Tire and Rubber Company. A tipstaff at the Cumberland County Court House, he was on the board of trustees of the Todd Memorial Home, a member of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church where he was a member of the choir and of the church council, a past president of the Lions Club, and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son; three brothers, KINZIE '39, RICHARD '41, and Robert; and a grandson.

1938 — Dr. CARL L. KNOPF died at his home in Broomall PA on December 17. For the past 15 years, he practiced obstetrics and gynecology in Drexel Hill. He previously maintained offices in Philadelphia. Dr. Knopf was a graduate of Jefferson Medical School and served his internship at Misericordia Hospital. He was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, the Delaware County Medical Society, the Pan-Pacific Surgical Association, the Philadelphia Obstetrical Society, and was a Diplomat of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology. He is survived by his wife and a son.

1939 — EARL J. MELMAN, attorney of Harrisburg PA, died on November 9. A graduate of the Dickinson School of Law, he was a member of the Dauphin County and Pennsylvania Bar Associations and the State Bar of Michigan. A member of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity, Mr. Melman was a member of the National Association of Accountants, a member of the board of trustees of Ohev Shalom, and president of the Temple Brotherhood. He is survived by his wife and a daughter.

1948 — HOWARD J. MAXWELL, father of DAVID '71, died on February 1 in West Hartford CT. His college career was interrupted by service in World War II as a sergeant in the 509th Parachute Infantry Regiment. Following his graduation from the College, he received his law degree from the University of Connecticut School of Law in 1952. At the time of his death, he was in private law practice with his son John, maintaining offices in both Hartford and East Hampton CT. Mr. Maxwell was instrumental in forming the Hartford Alumni Club of which he was the first president. A member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, he was a life member of the General

Alumni Association of Dickinson College. Mr. Maxwell was a member of the American Bar Association, the Connecticut Bar Association, and the Hartford County and Middlesex County Bar Associations. He was a past president of the East Hampton Rotary, served as treasurer of the Christian Activities Council of Greater Hartford, and was a board member of the East Hampton branch of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Company. In addition, he had also been a director of the West Hartford Alumni Baseball League. In addition to David, he is survived by his wife, two sons, John and Seth, and two grandchildren.

1949 — JOHN G. FEINOUR, JR., husband of ETHEL PETERSON FEINOUR '50, died unexpectedly in Harrisburg PA on October 16. He was a claims supervisor for Pennsylvania National Mutual Casualty Insurance Company. A member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, he was a past alumni advisor to that organization. A veteran of World War II, he was a member of the Masons, the Northeast Pennsylvania Claim Men's Association, and Irem Temple. In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, JOHN '73, a daughter, BARBARA '75, and a grandson.



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Life Membership: A Life Membership in the General Alumni Association is available at \$25. Gifts are tax-deductible and are used to support *The Dickinson Alumnus*. Send Check to the Alumni Office, Dickinson College, Carlisle, PA 17013.

Dickinson Alumni Clubs: Information on Dickinson Alumni Clubs, which are located in many areas across the country, may be obtained by writing to the Alumni Secretary, Dickinson College, Carlisle, PA 17013.

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