

# DICKINSON

*Magazine*



MAY, 1981

*The following letter was received by Sidney W. Bookbinder '35 (and shared with permission) in response to an annual fund letter. He says, "This letter continues to show to me the great loyalty felt even from people who did not complete work to the extent of receiving a degree at Dickinson."*

Dear Sid:

In another few months it will be fifty years since I left my Indiana home to become a freshman at Dickinson! That's incredible!! Then in 1934 I transferred to DePauw where I graduated in 1936—got my Library Science degree at Illinois in '37, and retired from my career in librarianship last summer. 27 of those years we've been associated with Beloit College, and have had a happy association at that.

Since I attended so many different institutions of higher learning, I've not felt I was able to support them in the way alumni should. However, I wanted you to know that in response to your recent informal letter, I have sent a modest contribution to Dickinson for the first time . . . I know I have been delinquent, but "academics" never seem to have the "extra" money that others have to contribute to their schools.

After attending my 25th reunion at DePauw some years ago, I have shied away from returning anywhere for any reunions! We have never been back to Carlisle, though I've often wanted to show off the stately campus to my wife. Actually, I haven't kept in touch with any of my comrades from Dickinson or DePauw though I've taken pleasure in reading about some of them in the alumni publications over the years.

At the moment I have an office on campus (but *not* in library) and am doing some consulting work on the side. Frankly, I'm enjoying the more flexible schedule, with time to write and to read. We like to travel, and have seen a good part of the world in the last fifteen years. (I had two Fulbright awards: one to Shirz, Iran in 1965-66, and the other in Teheran five years later (1970-71) when I taught on the faculty of Library School, U. of Teheran.)

I trust that your career has been a satisfying one, and that you soon will have some leisure for all the things that you have wanted to do.

Cordially  
H. Vail Deale  
Director of Libraries Emeritus  
Beloit College

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### To the Editor:

Surely many Dickinsonians were saddened, as I was, by the news, in your issue of February 1981, of the passing of Professor Ralph Schecter. His class in "freshman English" was a milestone in the lives of many of us.

How many, like me, were fascinated by Professor Schecter's daily ritual of polishing his lenses, in preparation for the lesson of the day? Who could forget his insistence upon "unity, emphasis, and coherence" in everything we wrote? His advice that any would-be writer "shun this course like the plague" did not, as far as I know, discourage any student who had even the most tentative ambition to become a professional wordsmith.

Forty-five years after meeting Professor Schecter I recall his repeated urging that we write in the most specific terms; that we cite examples of our points; and that we trim our words to the minimum. Many of us met our first introduction to the science of logic in his class. Almost all of us were challenged by his requirement that we develop a systematic argument on a disputed point and then debate the point—aloud—before the class.

A whole generation of Dickinsonians has felt a lifelong impact—and an appreciation of the value and beauty of the English language—from the masterful teaching of Ralph Schecter.

Sincerely,

John S. McCool '39

The

# DICKINSON COLLEGE

Magazine

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Volume 58

May, 1981

Number 2

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## THE WEATHERVANE

Prof. Don Flaherty has a knack for finding people with Dickinson connections during his travels. This year he is on a sabbatical leave at Soochow University in Taiwan, and in his first note back to *The Magazine*, he mentioned Paul Denlinger '43, assistant to the president of Soochow University.

"Paul and I rode the Soochow University bus together (from the main campus near the National Palace Museum north of Taipei to the city branch campus near the governmental center south of the railroad that divides the city) a half dozen times, chatting about all sorts of things, before we discovered the Dickinson connection. Since, we have chatted of Herbert Wing, Jr., Ralph Schechter, Bill Gould, Milton Eddy, Milton Flower, and others . . ."

A recent card talks of a visit by Nancy MacKerell Grant '54 and her husband, Dr. Leonard Grant, who is president of Elmira College. They were part of a delegation led by Dr. Merle Allshouse, formerly of Dickinson's philosophy department and now president of Bloomfield College. The group lunched with Dr. Denlinger and others at Soochow University.

Professor Flaherty also has encountered in Taipei, Mrs. Rosi Lo Howe of Vancouver who is the sister of Dr. Richard C. Lo '64. Dr. Lo, now a Washington dentist, lived in Dr. Flaherty's home while an undergraduate at Dickinson.

When not talking with former Dickinsonians, the political scientist is doing research on Chinese urbanization in Taipei.

NLW

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NOTE: A group of fine arts students did page layouts, photographs, and the cover for this issue: Wendy Finch, Kim Roberts, and Carol Shufro, all Class of 1981. Their cover is a pictorial table of contents.

The *Dickinson Magazine* (156620) is published by Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. 17013 each August, November, February and May. Second Class postage is paid at Carlisle 17013. Postmaster: Send address changes to Dickinson College Magazine, Dickinson College, Carlisle, PA 17013. Nancy Lee Winkelman, editor • Jeanne L. Hockley, department editor.

# THE TASK FORCE AT DICKINSON

Lindsey Clapp '81

With the help of the Task Force on Student Life, the Dickinson College community has been evaluating itself this school year in an effort "... to demonstrate the importance of insuring that academic and social education are inextricably linked." (T.F.R., p. 1)

In January 1980, President Sam A. Banks called for a study of five areas of student life at Dickinson:

1. the transition from freshman to upperclassman,
2. student-faculty interaction,
3. the role of Greek-letter organizations in relation to the student body as a whole,
4. the use of residential facilities,
5. the social activities program.

The Task Force on Student Life, representing students, faculty members, and alumni, divided into committees. For two semesters they researched, interviewed, and gathered data in each of these areas. Each committee developed recommendations which they presented to the task force for consideration.

In November 1980, the Task Force Report was ready for publication, with 39 resolutions and 9 appendices, all based on the research and recommendations of the committees and covering diverse areas of student life. The task force urged that the resolutions be "... studied and understood as a closely-related program of policies and actions, the purpose of which is to improve the quality of student life."

Ed Geiger, president of Student Senate, reacted to the report: "The Task Force Report should be evaluated as a whole; this is the only way to be critical of the resolutions in a fair manner." The report contains both praise and criticism. "Get the big picture." said Geiger.

The resolutions address the following topics:

1. The formation and funding of a Campus Entertainment Board.
2. The increase of access for students to College vehicles.
3. The establishment of minimal standards for
  - a. groups sponsoring social activities
  - b. housing groups
4. The procedures for encouraging the achievement of those standards.
5. Rushing and fraternity education.
6. The judicial system.
7. The allocation of residential resources.
8. The appointment of area directors for the support of residential life.
9. Faculty-student interaction.
10. Student-student interaction.
11. The creation and reclamation of spaces appropriate to and needed for support of student life in a residential setting.

*Task Force Report, p. 5.*

Susan Nichols, assistant dean and task force chairperson, affirmed that the report was "... not a catalogue of problems, but a report coming from strength." Dean Nichols added that the initial formation of the task force was not a response to an unfavorable campus situation; instead it was "... part of an ongoing self-study." The College has been evaluating itself continually in various areas, including that of student life.

Since last November and the advent of the report, the College's many faculty-student committees and administrators have perused, discussed, and considered the suggestions, along with the possibilities for implementation. Although several of the resolutions

require approval of the College's trustees, others have been delegated to appropriate committees and are beginning to be passed.

The Proscriptions on Conduct have already been revised and published, according to recommendations of the task force and a faculty vote.

Committees are investigating proposals for increasing social and cultural opportunities: the creation of the Campus Entertainment Board and the renovation of residential facilities for campus activities, as well as student access to College vehicles for off-campus programs and excursions.

Many of the suggestions of the Task Force Report are slowly being integrated into the program of student life at Dickinson; the process is both cautious and complex. As Geiger states, "The resolutions need careful review prior to enactment of any of them."

Overall, the Task Force Report is a statement of confidence, coming from an institution which is willing to explore and expose its own weaknesses, as well as its strengths, and ready to act upon that evidence.



LINDSEY ANN CLAPP is a senior English major, planning to enter divinity school in preparation for work with youth ministry and Christian publications.

# Rx For Stress — Peanut Butter, Banana Sandwich

*Jeri Rockett*

The lawyer preparing to address the jury has it. The student with sweaty palms waiting for the final exam has it. The accountant closing the books on April 14 has it too.

All of them are experiencing stress, the common denominator of our fast-paced, competitive culture. We're all familiar with the symptoms of excessive stress: butterflies in our stomachs, headaches, stuttering, irritability, change in eating habits, and muscle tightness to name a few. What many do not realize however, is that all of us are under stress at all times. Hans Selye, M.D., who originally defined stress as the body's generalized response to any threat, states that the only way to be free of stress is to be dead.

Proceeding under the assumption that most of us would rather avoid such a drastic solution, what are some effective ways of dealing with excessive stress or distress? First it is important to realize that stress can be viewed in three categories: personal (stress occurring from within the individual), environmental (stress occurring outside the individual), and situational (stress occurring as a result of an interaction between the individual and the environment).

Both environmentally- and situationally-induced stress are often beyond our direct control. For example, none of us had control over the Three Mile Island nuclear accident. Similarly, we cannot change the fact that the car broke down on the way to work. In the car situation, we can change our response to the situation, viewing it as a temporary inconvenience rather than a disaster.

The most productive area for stress management appears to be personal stress, the stress we create for ourselves. Once we recognize that stress is inevi-



table and in fact, in terms of achievement, often desirable, we can learn ways to strengthen our individual coping mechanisms.

One of the most popular means of coping with jangled nerves, tense

muscles, and upset stomachs is a relaxation technique. This may range from the discipline of Hatha Yoga or Transcendental Meditation to simply picturing oneself in a pleasant place like the

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*STRESS, continued from page 3*

ocean or the mountains. The important variables in these techniques are that they involve a quiet place, a comfortable position, an object (word, picture, sound, etc.) to concentrate on, and a passive attitude. Herbert Benson, M.D., in his research on the history of relaxation techniques for the bestselling *Relaxation Response*, found that when stripped of philosophical and religious trappings all relaxation techniques contained these four elements.

While the quiet method is appropriate for some, it also can be helpful to employ an active method to dissipate the excessive energy generated by stress. Aerobic exercise, which includes running, swimming, bike-riding, brisk walking, or any other physical activity which is simple, repetitive, sustained, and increases heart and respiration rate, can be an effective stress reducer. Stress researchers recommend a minimum 15-20-minute session three times per week.

Becoming more careful of eating habits, particularly consumption of caffeine, sugar, salt, and processed foods can also be helpful in managing stress. Caffeine, which is found in coffee, tea, cola, and chocolate, is classified as a drug and is, in fact, a central nervous system stimulant which has been found to cause physical dependence after five or more cups per day. Often individuals plagued by insomnia or nervousness find relief simply by cutting down or eliminating caffeine.

Heavy sugar consumption is stressful to our bodies since sugar enters the bloodstream very quickly, with an accompanying rush of energy. Unfortunately, when our blood sugar level stabilizes soon after, we're left feeling even more tired than we did originally. Also, since salt increases blood pressure

and has been used for years as an inexpensive antidote for low blood pressure by country doctors, heavy consumption is stressful and should be avoided. Heavily processed foods typically contain large amounts of both sugar and salt and therefore should be avoided. Aside from the specific effects of these foods, stress itself depletes the body of Vitamin A, Vitamin C, and B complex.

To combat these stress-inducing foods, try to increase whole foods, fresh fruits and vegetables, chicken, and fish. Try to substitute water, juice, or herbal teas for coffee. Adelle Davis, the late nutritionist, recommended a peanut butter and banana sandwich on whole wheat bread with a glass of milk as the ultimate anti-stress snack.

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## All of us are under stress at all times.

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Often, coping with stress involves more than simple lifestyle adjustments but rather requires changes in viewpoint or behavior. One major cause of distress, for example, is attempting to adjust to too many life changes at one time. It is important to minimize those changes that are within your control when many others occur that are beyond your control. It is not a wise idea to move, get married, and to start a new job the same year you get divorced or a close relative dies.

Many of our grandparents' bromides — "Every cloud has a silver lining,"

"Nothing is either good or bad, but thinking makes it so," or "Everything always works out for the best"—all have a strong psychological base in their application to stress. So often we cause stress in ourselves by making unrealistic demands on ourselves and others, by rigid concepts of right and wrong, or by long lists of "shoulds" or "oughts." We need to recognize that neither we nor the world is perfect, but by continuing to focus on what the psychologist Albert Ellis calls "irrational beliefs," we are setting ourselves up for distress. Even rigidly adhering to methods of managing stress can be stressful!

All of us need to learn our own optimum stress level. Selye says that some people are turtles while some are racehorses. We need to know our pace and follow it. You know you've found it when you feel stimulated, interested, and alive but do not exhibit any stress symptoms. Since after all no one gets out alive, it is important to learn to laugh, to play, and not to take life too seriously.



**GERALDINE M. ROCKETT** is a college counselor at Dickinson. She joined the staff in 1979 and is a graduate of Mount St. Mary College. She received her MA at Southern Illinois University.

# The State of Women at Dickinson

*Christina Bartolomeo '83*

I was talking to a Dickinson sophomore: a bright woman, a pretty woman, the type of woman one finds on admissions brochures. She has been heavily involved in campus organizations, including a sorority and student government; she was/is, to my certain knowledge, both interested in her studies and a "social success."

"If you could characterize the Dickinson woman in one word" I asked, "what would it be?" "Conformist," she replied without hesitation, "conformist is just the word."

This discontented answer was typical of many I received when I set out to do an informal study of the state of the Dickinson women.

After about 15 of 30 interviews, one conclusion clamored for attention: whatever else she is,—intelligent, apathetic, active, or self-effacing—she is unhappy with her lot. That frustration, which I have heard expressed since my first day on campus, seems to be a product of a male-dominated, sex-segregated social situation. Neither men nor women desire it, yet it affects women adversely in many spheres of their Dickinson existence.

Fraternities, to their increasingly-voiced displeasure, provide most of campus social life. Single-sex housing is the prevalent campus mode, and students sit in sex-segregated groups in that social mecca, the dining hall. Socializing occurs in large groups; dating is rare.

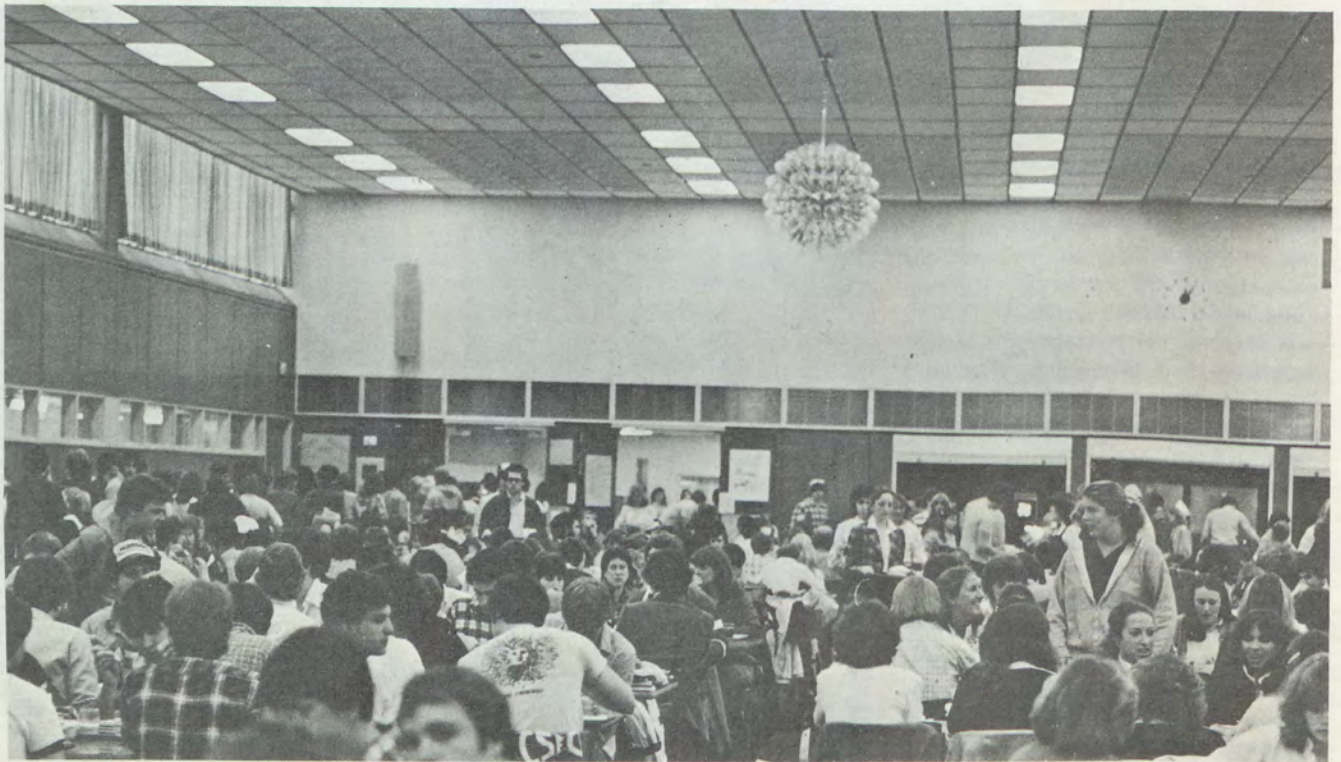
The effect of this skewed society is a campus upon which women are beginning to feel stifled.

At first the negative of social/sexual problems is barely perceptible. In academics, for example, the myth of the husband-hunting co-ed is fast dying. Most women I talked to had general, if

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## A fraternity is a reproduction of a man's world where you don't fit in.



*WOMEN, continued from page 5*

not definite, career plans, with the "when" of marriage a question. Dickinson women work too hard to slip by with a sheepskin and a husband. As one international relations major noted, "We wouldn't make it here if we were marriage-minded airheads."

Women in leadership also seem to be in an encouraging position. Three women were just elected to Student Senate, while others head cultural affairs, manage the Hermitage, and edit the newspaper.

But both the academic and leadership positions were viewed skeptically by the women I spoke with. "We're not alienated yet," said one female in a male-dominated major, "but we're still in intro courses." Another felt that women were fearful of expressing their

intelligence due to their fear of intimidating male fellow-students.

As for women in leadership, one senator noted, "Men are in the figure-head positions—women do the back-up work, or, if they lead, keep quiet about it." Even the recent senate election is a dubious woman's landmark. "If anything it's a defeat for women," protested one disillusioned voter. "The fraternities backed a woman president because they felt she'd be more malleable."

Measured against the social reality, "campus organizations are a joke," according to some. While that response may seem extreme, the bottom line for Dickinson women is that the men they study with, attend classes with, and compete with for leadership positions are "the same men who can invite us down to the quad Saturday nights—

and the quad is the biggest place to go."

Are women truly so daunted by male social power? It appears ludicrous until one remembers the importance of social success to the college-aged. One interviewee also traced this compliance with masculine dominated social life to a childhood masculine mystique many Dickinson women share. "It goes back to the way they grew up," she observed. "A fraternity is a reproduction of a man's world where you don't fit in."

The absence of dating, of social ritual, is seen by some women as contributing to an eventual loss of self-confidence. "Lots of women come here socially confident and leave with a lot less self-confidence," sighed one junior. "You're used to dating in high school, and suddenly you're not able to socialize with guys. No one is asking you out and



## The quad is a meat market if you perceive yourself as a piece of meat.

you wonder: what's wrong with me as a woman."

Perhaps because women see no social alternative they are willing to put up with a certain amount of sexual harassment in campus social and even daily life. It ranges from pinching and squeezing at fraternity functions to rating in the cafeteria and in front of the library.

How to cope with harassment is a problem about which women themselves can't agree. Some get fed up and isolate themselves socially: "I couldn't take it anymore; when guys ask me down to the house I've started saying no."

Others blame the women: "It's the girls' own fault if they get exploited. Girls go down there to get a guy anyway."

Still others feel the answer lies in a strong self-image: "The quad is a meat market if you perceive yourself as a piece of meat. If a guy stares at you, stare back."

All of this leads to the subject of sororities, which a hefty proportion of Dickinson women see as providing both a positive self-image and a social alternative. Meeting many people, developing close friendships, and involving themselves in sorority leadership fills for many women an emotional and social gap. As one new sister enthused, "All my life I'd been creating a person. Suddenly there were all these people that liked me for myself. Pledging helped me find myself—I found much more than I expected."

Yet sororities, too, have come under attack of late. I spoke to sisters who saw the entire pledging process as a "snow job," the sorority as an artificial support group, and its role on campus as neglectful of social responsibility. Hampered by lack of facilities, it is difficult for sororities to effect changes in the present social system.



After concluding my interviews, after hearing woman after woman use words such as "maimed," "unbalanced," "scarring," and "regressive" to describe the effect of Dickinson's social problems on their personal growth, I was tempted to close with a black prediction for the future of women on the Dickinson campus.

But there are grounds for optimism in the fact that women are expressing frustration, however quietly and slowly. It is a prelude to change, and, as one professor said of the PAS symposium (Sex Roles at the Crossroads), "It may be ten years too late but thank God at least it's happening."



**CHRISTINA BARTOLOMEO** is a sophomore from Chevy Chase, Maryland. She is a writer for The Dickinsonian and is active in The Arts House.

## A Loft for Dickinson's Artists



*William H. Soff '81*

Throughout history, artists have sought relatively inexpensive spaces in which to work. In New York over the past decade, artists have flocked to the Soho district of Manhattan, collectively purchasing abandoned factories and warehouses and converting them into livable, functional art studios. In an age where increasing emphasis is placed on the conservation of money and materials, the reclamation of these old buildings for the sake of art and shelter makes especially good sense. Artists throughout America have begun to follow New York's example. Today, owning a loft is not only a practical, functional solution

to the problem of space, it is also very avant garde.

For many years Dickinson's fine arts programs have been condemned to operate out of the "arts building." This small, dilapidated house is a less than ideal site. Its rooms are cramped, poorly lighted, and poorly ventilated. The house is always cold in the winter and hot in the summer. Enthusiasm to work there is hard to find among both faculty and students. To members of Dickinson's fine arts faculty, this building is embarrassing and insulting. Dennis Akin, chairman of the department, says working in the building was the worst experience he ever encountered while teaching. The building unfortunately

said a lot about Dickinson's lack of concern for the visual arts.

This year the situation changed. When the College acquired the old Kinney Shoe warehouse on West Louthur Street to house the buildings and grounds department, a whole floor was left completely empty. The fine arts department quickly took advantage of the circumstances, and like artists in the larger cities, Dickinson's artists set up a studio on the top floor of the warehouse. Our fine arts department now has its own loft. The visual arts at Dickinson can finally begin to expand their horizons.

## Reclamation of old buildings for art makes sense.



### The Loft's History: A Brief Sketch

The huge brick building which contains the loft has a long history in Carlisle. It was built in 1891 to house the Lindner Shoe Company, founded by John Lindner. The building was first constructed to accommodate 50 workers, but business grew so fast over the next few years that the plant had to be enlarged. When finished, the Lindner factory was nearly 450 feet long, 225 feet wide, and three stories high. The factory was so big it became a model of its kind. The Lindner Shoe Company became the largest manufacturer of women's shoes in America. It was also the largest employer in the Carlisle area during the 1890s and early 1900s. Unfortunately, Lindner's son, Austin, had none of his father's business capabilities, and the Lindner Shoe Company

eventually went bankrupt. In 1921, the G. R. Kinney Company bid on the bankrupt Lindner Company and won.

Before 1921, the Kinney Company had no shoe manufacturing facilities. It bought shoes pre-made and then distributed them. Kinney liked the size of the Lindner building but not its layout, so another wing was added in 1927-28. It was called the fitting room. Today we call it the loft. During this period, Kinney Shoe changed the name of the Carlisle plant to Goodyear Shoe to cut down confusion with other Kinney companies. Mr. Goodyear was a senior partner in the company.

In 1932, Kinney closed the Goodyear factory because of the depression and, rather than sell the building, rented out different parts of it. During World War II, most of the factory was rented to the Masland Company. Masland set up sewing machines in the loft and made parkas for the armed service.

After the war, Masland no longer needed the plant. Kinney reopened the facility under its own name but used it mostly for purchasing and storage. In the loft area shoe boxes and cartons were made. Throughout the rest of the building shoes waiting transshipment, sewing machines, and company records were stored. The building remained this way until a few years ago when Kinney Shoe constructed its new Ritner Highway plant in Carlisle.

### The Loft: Contrasted with the Past

The contrast between the loft's past and its present is striking. The space once used to make shoes, sew parkas, and construct boxes is now a studio full of finished and unfinished art projects. The drab atmosphere of a warehouse has metamorphosized into a warm, colorful array of wood, canvas, and

paint. The industrial smells of rubber and leather have been replaced by those of oils and turpentine.

The art department pursued space in the loft as soon as buildings and grounds moved because of a desperate need for space. The department's ability to turn it into a vibrant studio is a testament to creativity and flexibility. Nearly two thirds of the massive floor area has been partitioned into classrooms and office space. Studio classes no longer share the same claustrophobic surroundings with every other art class. With the increased wall space in the loft, there is plenty of room to display individual and class works.

Besides space, the other great advantage of the loft is its lighting. When it was added to the Goodyear building, several rows of industrial skylights were installed in the loft. As Professor Morris Perinchief remarked, "They provide excellent natural light as well as a genuine studio atmosphere." Professors Akin and Susan Nichols added that they hope the future arts center has the same proportion of skylighting.

The fine arts faculty is quite pleased with the loft as an interim facility, but the building has some problems which detract from its effectiveness. The Goodyear building is three blocks from the academic quad. This fragments the art department. (The main office, pottery classes, and introductory courses are still in Bosler, while photography is still in the old arts building.) Professor Barbara Diduk summarized the situation, "The total energy of the department would be greatly improved if everything was brought together in the academic quad area." Members of the department believe this would give the department more exposure on campus, creating greater interest in arts programs

*(Continued on page 10)*

## The loft is truly sensational when compared to its predecessor.



*LOFT, continued from page 9*

and increasing class enrollments and course offerings.

The loft also has weak floors, some wood rot, and a leaky roof which is disastrous in connection with Carlisle's infamous rains. The heating and cooling systems are not efficient, and the skylights, while much appreciated, make it hard for professors to show slides in class. One last drawback is the stairs leading to and from the loft. They are old, iron, fire escape stairs on the outside of the building which are poorly lighted at night and are exposed to rain and ice.

Yet, as an interim home for Dickinson's visual arts, the loft has provided a very adequate solution to the department's need for space. From an artistic standpoint, the loft is truly sensational compared to its predecessor, the old arts building. Fortunately, the problems associated with the loft have not been difficult for dedicated artists to overcome. All look forward to working there over the next few years.



**BILL SOFF** is a senior at Dickinson majoring in history and political science. He is planning a career in the foreign service or in international business management.

# A Common Ground: A Winter Retreat

Mary Anne Morefield

The snow began to fall gently in the middle of the closing worship. Students, faculty, and administrators had spent two and a half days together in a winter retreat. The snow added an extra touch of beauty.

The retreat, co-sponsored by the Office of the Chaplain and the Congress of African Students, was held February 6-8 at Camp Eder near Fairfield. The theme was "Exploring Lifestyles—Social Justice Issues Facing Black and White Communities."

There is a growing campus awareness that serious work needs to be done to encourage black students and to improve relationships between black and white students.

Twenty-six students, faculty members, and administrators decided to participate. What an interesting group: black, white, foreign students, transfer students, freshmen through seniors, male, female, dean, department chair, chaplain, librarian. Diversity at its best!

Leadership was provided by Kris Synan of the camp staff and Jean Thomas, a Haitian, from the Voice of Calvary, a community development group in Jackson, Mississippi. The model of male/female and black/white leadership was intentional.

And what do 26 diverse people do during a weekend in the woods? First and foremost, they live together in a neutral space, a common ground. They begin to experience what a truly reconciled life might be. They laugh, sing, cry, study, worship, and play together in new ways and then take time to think about what all this means.

To be more specific, the retreat began with a look at the scriptural basis of our life together. The group pondered the meaning of Micah's call to "do justice, to love kindness and to walk humbly with God."

Later sessions continued to work with this theme in concrete ways. A quiz on world hunger raised issues about the just distribution of resources, land, and water. A slide presentation was given on multi-national corporations and their effect. Another presentation focused on the combined problems of population explosion, diminished resources, and increased pollution. With all these ideas swirling around, the participants were asked to make a list of their normal daily routine and mark which things are actual needs of theirs and which things could be called wants. Each list differed, but everyone discovered many items they wanted and had in their daily lives but which were considerably above basic needs.

The sessions continued with various groups of participants writing out simple pledges of how they would live a life of justice and kindness. These varied from group to group but were often modeled on the Shakertown Pledge. One version read:

## Our Eccentric Pledge

We strive for a lifestyle of justice in which we recognize the need to:

1. Protect the environment.
2. Avoid waste of food, resources, and energy.
3. Cooperate, rather than compete, by developing and sharing our skills and talents.
4. Value simplicity and derive pleasure from simple things.
5. Care for our bodies.
6. Be sensitive to the feelings and emotions of others.
7. Interact with all humanity on an equal basis, as God created us.
8. Value differences in all of creation.

In other words, we pledge to live an eccentric lifestyle.

When 26 people spend a weekend  
(Continued on page 12)





RETREAT, continued from page 11

together even with a serious purpose, there must be time to play. And so the group did. Guitars provided music, and new songs were learned. The mountains lured the walkers and joggers and the frozen creek the skaters and photographers. An impromptu Virginia Reel gave everyone a great deal of exercise and sent some out to get rid of their long underwear! UNO seemed to find lots of eager players while some unorthodox forms of volleyball and football were played by the younger members.

And as all these things, serious and fun, were going on people were discovering each other. Deans took pictures of skating students and skating students took pictures of deans. Counselors taught weird face exercises to students, and students read poetry to counselors. Men listened to women. Women listened to men. Black students told about their

experiences as blacks. White students talked about their own need for acceptance.

Bit by bit the group grew together and talked openly about common problems, particularly the issue of black/white relationships.

In a closing session, these comments were heard:

"As a group, I think we're becoming aware of the problems."

"I think we go around unconscious a lot."

"It's very hard as a black to always have to tell the problem."

"I never thought I had any responsibility."

"I never realized. . ."

"I never experienced . . . there were just no blacks in my high school."

"We all hurt in many ways and by communicating with each other, we begin to salve those hurts."

The retreat ended with a simple worship service; portions of Martin

Luther King's famous "I Have A Dream" sermon were read, a student prayed, the communion was celebrated, a hymn was sung.

The retreat was over and the participants hastily gathered sleeping bags, cameras, skates, and boots for the bus ride back to campus through the softly falling snow. A UNO game kept a large group gleeful. Others talked quietly in twos or fours. New friends exchanged ideas. Perhaps, indeed, something new had begun. Only the succeeding days and weeks will tell.



CHAPLAIN MOREFIELD, who joined the Dickinson staff in 1979, is a graduate of Goddard College. She received her Master of Divinity degree at Lutheran Theological Seminary.

## The College



### New Trustee

Wilbur M. Rabinowitz '40, president of J. Rabinowitz & Sons, has been elected to a four-year term as a member of the Board of Trustees.

At Dickinson, Mr. Rabinowitz majored in economics. He attended Harvard Law School and graduated with a Juris Doctor degree in 1943. He spent the next two years with the U.S. Army in Europe.

In 1977 Rabinowitz was named a founding member of the Board of Advisors at the College and has just completed 18 months as chairman of the funding sources committee of that board.

He is president of Metropolitan Glass & Plastic Containers, the Valley Forge Glass Company, and the Rabinowitz Foundation. A past president of the National Association of Container Distributors, he is a director of the Republic New York Corporation and Cromwell Products, Inc. He has served on the Board of Directors of the Kings Lafayette Bank.

Mr. Rabinowitz is past commander of a unit of the United States Power Squadrons. He holds memberships in the Explorers Club of New York and the Sag Harbor Yacht Club of Long Island.

Rabinowitz is married to the former Audrey Perlmutter. They have a son, Michael, and reside in New York City.

### Reagan Connections

Dickinsonians connected with the Reagan administration include advisers, appointees, and a finance chairman.

(Continued on page 14)

# Pink for a Girl?

John Mason

On Sunday February 15th Dickinson's annual Public Affairs Symposium began. Its theme was a challenging one for the 80s, "Sex Roles at the Crossroads." The opening presentation brought Dr. Benjamin Spock and his second wife, Mary Morgan Wright, to the College. Spock's fame as the "baby doctor" and sometime "St. Christopher of motherhood" has led to sales of 28 million copies of *Baby and Childcare* worldwide, and was sufficient to pack the auditorium to overflowing.

Spock, now aged 77, has stressed continually that "what good mothers and fathers instinctively feel like doing for their children is usually best." His speech was a partial refutation of this idea and an explanation of the oversights which brought him to revise *Baby and Childcare* three times between its 1946 and 1976 editions. A self-confessed "latecomer" to feminism, Spock admitted that it had taken him three years to question the concept of "blue for a boy and pink for a girl." His illustrations of the venom with which the women's movement had attacked his "non-vicious" assumptions pointed out both the need to reevaluate traditional sex-roles and the aimlessness of mere "name-calling." He called on women to "get up on their hind legs" whenever they perceived injustice and discrimination but, in general, his solution seemed to be one of gradualism toward a new flexibility which allows little girls to get dirty and little boys to cry.

When challenged as to the dangers of a laissez-faire parental approach and the problem of identification in a single-parent family, Spock emphasized that anxiety was the biggest threat a child could face. He felt that the nuclear family was still the ideal environment for child-raising but, in general, a flexible and accommodating attitude will result in a well-balanced and confident offspring. Television was targeted as a dangerous substitute for parental attention. Spock called it a "horrible influence," a sentiment which drew sympathetic and enthusiastic applause from the audience.

Spock has never been one to evade the difficult issues of his time. Sales of his books plummeted in the late 60s when he affiliated himself with the

Peace Movement and declared himself to be "proud" of those young men and women who joined him. He received a two-year jail sentence in 1968 (later reversed on appeal) for "conspiracy to aid draft resistance." Since retiring from teaching medicine, Spock has regularly appeared on the lecture circuit as a spokesman and candidate of the Peoples Party and for SANE: a citizens organization for a sane world. He opposes nuclear energy as a threat to our children. As recently as 1979 Spock was arrested at an anti-nuclear demonstration in Washington.

Despite his public role as a consistent and prominent activist, Spock has managed to maintain a broad-ranging appeal and an open platform for his views. He has continually explored the impact that philosophical, medical, and political ideas have on family life. He is currently doing exactly that with enlightened feminism. The root of Benjamin Spock's appeal seems to be the concern for the problems and conflicts faced by his public. He builds their confidence by daring to address those concerns.

The program throughout the week continued to draw some of the largest crowds ever for PAS. Ted Koppel from ABC-TV and a number of other lively speakers provoked thoughtful comment and discussion.

Planning already has begun for next year's program.



JOHN MASON is an undergraduate student at the University of East Anglia, Norwich, England, majoring in American studies. He is studying at Dickinson College this year on an exchange scholarship and will return to England to complete his degree next year.

## The College

REAGAN, continued from page 13

Dr. Richard Staar '48 is a member of the Hoover Institution team referred to as a "Reagan brain trust." Sherwood Goldberg '63 is executive assistant to Secretary of State Alexander Haig. Barry C. Beringer '68 is doing Congressional liaison work on Capitol Hill for the administration.

And Daniel J. Terra, trustee has been appointed Ambassador for Cultural Affairs. He was national finance chairman of the Reagan for President campaign. Mr. Terra is chairman of Lawter Chemicals, Inc. in Illinois and, in addition to numerous other civic and cultural activities, is founder and president of the Terra Museum of American Art.



Dr. Herbert Davis '21

### Dr. Davis Dies

Dr. Herbert Davis '21 died in November at the age of 82. A retired University of Nebraska Medical Center teacher and researcher, he was honored by the university a week before his death at a dinner marking the College of Medicine's centennial. He was one of 10 outstanding non-alumni physicians to be recognized by the College of Medicine Alumni Association.

His wife, Nora Lippi Davis '21, took an active part in his experiments in cardiovascular disease, hypercoagulability of blood, effects of stress, and diet modification for a longer life.

Dr. Davis joined the medical center faculty as an associate professor in 1955 and retired in 1966. Before going to Omaha, Dr. Davis taught at two universities and was director of Ethicon Research Laboratories in New Bruns-

(Continued on page 15)

## Shy Innovator Writes Play

The *Philadelphia Tribune* called J. Rufus Caleb '71, a "shy looking innovator who may first give the impression of being one who is the eternal interloper, out of place and adrift."

But, the paper went on, "the gentle philosopher emerges as a vocal, quite articulate theorist on human nature."

Caleb's new play, *Benny*, which recently premiered at North Carolina Central University under the direction of Linda Kerr Norflett, chairperson of the department, was well received by NCCU theatre audiences.

Rufus Caleb says he is intrigued by the human character when writing his plays, stating that *Benny* is primarily based on character, particularly on traits drawn from individuals Caleb has known throughout his life. Perhaps even elements of Caleb himself exist in *Benny*, for he acknowledges, "Writing is pretty much discovery; when I discover character, I discover parts of myself."

In further discussing the character traits of *Benny*, Caleb quickly points out that *Benny's* aging is not what the play is primarily about, nor is it about old people. Caleb maintains that older people function the same way as younger people do. "Benny is faced with a younger generation wanting the same things he wants; that's his problem. He won't step aside for a younger generation."

Mr. Caleb received his A.M. from Johns Hopkins in Creative Writing and has taught at Phillips Academy in Andover, Massachusetts, and at Dickinson. He is currently editor of *Pennsylvania English*, a journal of the Pennsylvania College English Association; and past editor of *Black America*,



the magazine of the Miss Black America Pageant.

Since 1975 Mr. Caleb has been and remains a member of the Pennsylvania Governor's School for the Arts Creative Writing Department, a summer arts program for high school students. Caleb has publications of poetry and/or fiction in: *Journal of Black Poetry*, *Obsidian*, *Salome*, *Performance*, *HOODOO*, *Poetry NOW*, and others. He is currently assistant professor of English at the Philadelphia Community College, writing whenever he can find the time. He is presently working on a series of short stories that are concerned with the black "American Experience" in his hometown of Coatesville, Pennsylvania.

### HOME COMING 1981

Friday and Saturday

October 23-24

A number of classes are planning reunions for that weekend.



## The College

DAVIS, continued from page 14

wick, New Jersey. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and Phi Kappa Sigma, a Fellow, American Academy for the Advancement of Science, and a Fellow, New York Academy of Science. His doctorate was from Cornell University.

Dr. Davis and his wife presented The Craver Faculty/Administrative Office Suite at the Kline Center in honor of Forrest "Cap" Craver. He is survived by his wife, two children, and three grandchildren.

### A Trustee Reminisces

Trustee Sidney Kline '24 was reminded of a college adventure by recent banking news. Samuel Henry Armacost has been named president of the Bank



Sidney Kline '24

of America, largest in the U.S. George H. Armacost, his father, graduated from Dickinson in 1926 and eventually became president of the University of Redlands. He retired as president in 1970 and is now a professor of education at Alderson-Broadus College in West Virginia.

Mr. Kline was at Dickinson during Mr. Armacost's time on campus and "we as members of the Commons Club participated in extracurricular activities, with mutual respect for each other. One I am sure I will remember was a decision of about four of us to hitchhike to George's home, either in Pennsylvania near the Maryland line or over into Maryland, and from there to drive in a pickup truck to attend a Dickinson-Navy football game at Annapolis in 1923 or 1924. The trouble was that we didn't get any pickup from any motorist and we had to walk through the darkness on Friday night. We did get to the game,

(Continued on page 16)

## Three Join Hall of Fame

Three alumni athletes and the "Grand Old Man of Dickinson Athletics" were inducted into the College's Sports Hall of Fame in February.

The Grand Old Man of Red Devil athletics is the late R. H. McAndrews. He joined the staff as a trainer in 1911 and in 1918 became the College's baseball coach. He added basketball in 1919 and coached both sports until 1947. Mr. McAndrews officially retired in 1949 but was active as an advisor until his death in 1964.

The three alumni honored were Clarence Hendrickson '38 of Harrisburg, Gene A. Evans '49 of Carlisle, and Anne Tindall Markley '65 of Vinton, Va.

"Each of these three athletes excelled in sports and campus leadership during their days as students at Dickinson," said Dr. Sam A. Banks. "They have carried the values learned in sport into their professional, civic, and personal lives."

Clarence Hendrickson was one of the all-time great guards in Red Devil football history and captained the 1937 team to an undefeated season. Hendrickson also played basketball and was known on the baseball diamond as one of the Red Devil's finest "junk" pitchers.

Hendrickson obtained a master's degree from Duke University and then taught high school and coached in Litz, Carlisle, and Lancaster.

He joined the Equitable Life Assurance Society in Harrisburg in 1953 and retired in 1976. He is presently in the midst of his third career and is a real estate agent in the Harrisburg area.

Evans started for four years as a member of the Red Devil basketball team and in his senior year was team captain. Majoring in chemistry, he was a Phi Beta Kappa scholar, president of the Student Athletic Association, and active in numerous college clubs and organizations.

Evans coached football, track, and basketball at Carlisle High from 1949 to 1962 when he became varsity basketball coach at Bucknell. In 1964 he moved to the University of Pennsylvania where he was an assistant football coach until 1968.

In 1969 Evans returned to Carlisle High where he was head basketball coach until 1976 when he joined the

Dickinson coaching staff.

In 1978 he accepted the head coaching position at Dickinson. In 1980 he was named NCAA Division III Coach of the Year in the Middle Atlantic region.

Anne Tindall Markley '65 was a standout in both field hockey and tennis. She captained the field hockey squad in 1964 and was a member of the women's tennis team for four years. On the courts she played number two position behind Patsy Hitchens Shaver who was inducted into the Sports Hall of Fame in 1979. Mrs. Markley's record as number two is 17 wins and 2 losses in singles and a 15 and 1 record in doubles as partner with Shaver. During her senior year she had a 6 and 2 record and overall tennis record at Dickinson in singles is 23 wins and 4 losses.

In addition to her athletic activities, Mrs. Markley worked for the college newspaper, was active in Phi Mu sorority, was an officer in Women's Athletic Association, and served on numerous other college boards and committees.

She is married to Charles A. Markley, a 1964 graduate of Dickinson and lives with her family in Vinton, Va. Mrs. Markley is active in recreation league coaching and in the Vinton scouting organization.

### SCORES

Because it is a quarterly, *The Magazine* is not able to keep up to date with individual games in each sports season. We can compile a total season's scores and, at the request of some alumni, will do that beginning with this issue.

#### 1980-1981 SWIMMING

##### Dickinson Men vs Opponent

79	Ursinus	25
30	Johns Hopkins	81
49	Lycoming	55
74	Susquehanna	28
54	Elizabethtown	35
42	F & M	61
27	Gettysburg	73
41	Widener	62
76	Western Maryland	26
59	Swarthmore	45
63	Kings	40

##### Dickinson Women vs Opponent

55	Ursinus	49
45	Johns Hopkins	68
68	Susquehanna	36

(Continued on page 16)

# The College

TRUSTEE, continued from page 15

which was a close one, but Dickinson lost."

The trustee also reminded those at the college of Philip Capice '52. He remembers him as a member of Phi Kappa Psi and as someone active in drama and art. He currently is a member of the College's Board of Advisors. Mr. Kline calls attention to the fact that Mr. Capice is the man who decided to shoot J. R. The Dickinsonian is the producer of TV's "Dallas."

About that football game—October 6, 1923 Dickinson lost to Navy 7-13.

## Professor Taintor Dies

Mary Buckley Taintor, 91, a five-year resident of Parkview Nursing Home, Ripon, Wisconsin, died there in February.

Miss Taintor was named an associate professor of modern languages at Dickinson College in 1928 and was the first woman appointed to a full professorship at Dickinson.

Miss Taintor was a 1911 graduate of Ripon College and a Ripon resident since 1959. She was a member of First Congregational Church, Ripon, the Ripon Educational Club, the Ripon branch of the American Association of University Women, and a life member of the Ripon Historical Society. She obtained a master of arts degree from Stanford University in 1918 and joined the Ripon College faculty in 1919 as a professor of French.

Walter James '41 and his wife attended the funeral services. A memorial service was held at Ripon College.

## PUBLICATIONS

Roy E. Littlefield, III '75. *William Randolph Hearst: His Role in American Progressivism*. University Press of America, 1980.

Thomas Brennan, assistant professor of biology. "Inhibition by Catalase of Dark-mediated Glucose-6-Phosphate Dehydrogenase Activation in Isolated Chloroplasts." *Plant Physiology*, vol. 66, 1980.

Arturo Fox, professor of Spanish. *Espana: ida y vuelta*. New York: Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, Inc., 1981.

George Friedman, associate professor of political science. *The Political Philosophy of the Frankfurt School*. Ithaca: Cornell University Press, 1981.

SCORES, continued from page 15

42	F & M	62
34	Gettysburg	70
58	Widener	45
41	Western Maryland	63
61	Swarthmore	43

## 1980-1981 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

### Dickinson vs Opponent

69	Moravian	73
76	Lebanon Valley	24
50	Albright	52
53	Wilson	20
56	Susquehanna	60
77	Western Maryland	57
31	Elizabethtown	98
62	Johns Hopkins	43
67	Shepherd	56
41	York	48
60	Gettysburg	68
52	F & M	70
48	Juniata	68
40	Messiah	54

## 1980-1981 MEN'S BASKETBALL

### Dickinson vs Opponent

78	Messiah	52
87	Muhlenberg	75
54	Allentown	67
71	Lebanon Valley	68
85	Swarthmore	68
67	Gettysburg	65
62	Bucknell	80
38	F & M	44
57	Moravian	59
73	Juniata	49
83	Western Maryland	77
83	Susquehanna	94
58	Muhlenberg	51
61	Lebanon Valley	55
52	Shippensburg	55
71	Gettysburg	61
56	F & M	67
64	Albright	58
41	Moravian	43
58	Western Maryland	59
73	Gettysburg	55
67	Ursinus	62
54	F & M	65

Sharon Hirsh, associate professor of fine arts. "Arnold Brocklin: Death Talks to the Painter." *Arts Magazine*, February 1981.

Julius S. Kassovic, instructor in anthropology. "The Familiar and The Grotesque: The Roots of Monster Making in a Mexican Village." *Man-like Monsters on Trail: Early Records and Modern Evidence*. University of British Columbia, 1980.

Interview in *The People of Three Mile Island*. Interviews and photographs by Robert Del Fredici, pp. 123-125. San Francisco: Sierra Club Books, 1980.

Vytautas Kavolis, professor of sociology. "Romanticism and Taoism: The Planes of Cultural Organization." *Comparative Civilizations Review* 5 (Fall 1980): 1-32.

Jeffrey W. Niemitz, assistant professor of geology. "Tectonic Elements of the Southern Gulf of California." *Geological Society of America Bulletin*, V.92, 1981.

Frederick Petty, associate professor of music. *Italian Opera in London 1760-1800*. New York: UMI Research, 1980.

Kenneth M. Rosen, associate professor of English. *Voices of the Rainbow* (paperback edition). New York: Seaver Books/Random House, 1980.

"Ernest Hemingway: An Artistic Use of Violence." *Modern Foreign*

*Literature*. Janjing, China: Research Institute Press, pp. 27-54, Winter 1981.

Robert D. Sider, professor of classical languages. "Credo Quia Absurdum?" *Classical World* 73 (1980): 417-419.

William W. Vernon, professor of geology, Ronald M. Staff, and Bruce E. Raemisch. "Wisconsin and Pre-Wisconsin Stone Industries of New York State and Related Tools from a Shop Site Near Tula, Mexico." *Early Native Americans . . .*, pp. 41-67. Edited by David L. Browman. The Hague: Mouton Publishers, 1980.

Stephen Weinberger, associate professor of history. "Les Conflits entre Clerc et Laics dans la Provence du XI<sup>e</sup> Siecle." *Annales du Midi* 92:148 (July-September, 1980): 269-279.

## NOTE

*Academically Speaking* is a bi-monthly newsletter published on the campus. Currently it lists publications, research projects, and professional activities of the on-campus community. Much of the information is used in *The Magazine* and *Dickinson Today*. Alumni are invited to share information for use in *Academically Speaking*: books, publications, research projects. Please send such material to the Publications Office at the College.

# Personal Mention

## Engagements

1977 — SUSAN L. HUNTINGTON to Joseph E. Reilly, Jr. A spring 1982 wedding is planned.

1977 — DOREEN ANN LABARTINO to Lt. Clifton N. B. Triplett, USMA '80.

1978 — CINDY MARIONE to Kevin G. Wallach. An August wedding is planned.

1979 — MELISSA ANNE HELLER to GUY D. HOAGLAND. The wedding is planned for December 20.

1979, 1980 — MARK A. SHUBERT to PAMELA L. GALLAGHER. A June 6th wedding is planned.

1979, 1980 — JACK MALEY to PAMELA RODGERS. An October 24th wedding is planned.

1980 — ROBERT D. WEED to PATRICIA M. BAHRET. A May 1982 wedding is planned.

1980 — MARY JEANNE DUFFY to Kep Taylor. A September 20th wedding is planned.

## Marriages

1954 — MARY ANN MYERS KEISER to Clifton L. Leardecker on February 7. They reside in West Chester PA.

1954 — ALTHEA TROCHELMAN HENRICH to George Cleaveland on January 1. They reside at 10 Brown's River Road, Bayport, NY 11705.

1969 — HIRAM A. CARPENTER III to Dana M. Montgomery on May 16.

1971 — ELIZABETH MARTIRE to Kermit Cutter on July 12. They reside at 1014 Shaffer Road, Newfield NY 14867.

1974 — ELLEN C. TEJRAL to Robert M. Roller on May 24.

1974 — DEBORAH SMITH to Greg Brown on August 16. They reside at 518½ East 1st Street, Bloomington IN 47401.

1974 — RAYMOND H. TODD, JR., to Susan Haltmaier on January 24.

1975 — ELENA A. LATTARULO to Thomas Temprano on August 11, 1979. Their address is 4038 Ivy Street, Ventura CA 93003

1976 — JERALD GOLDFINE '76 to Abbie Green on June 28, 1980. They reside at 48 Llanfair Road, Ardmore PA 19003

1976 — ELIZABETH J. TAYLOR to Gerard Yarnall on May 23. Their address is 420 East 80th Street, #4-K, New York NY 10021.

1976 — CYNTHIA D. GOOD to Gregory R. Hitz in October. Their address is R. D. 4, Box 99-K, Elizabethtown PA 17022.

1977 — ALICE BISBEE to Helmut von Kaufmann on April 5, 1980. They reside at 341 Cambridge Street, Cambridge MA 02141.

1978 — MARJORIE SPEERS to Douglas J. Gillan on December 27. They reside at 19 Shelburne Road, Stamford CT 06902.

1978 — ELAINE M. DRAKE to Garth G. Brown, Jr., on February 7. They reside at 10 Ken Mar Drive, Billerica MA 01821.

1978 — JANE ALISE GERUAL to Mark H. Weinstein on February 14. They reside at 522 East 20th Street, #6-F, New York NY 10009.

1978, 1979 — MARK H. FROELICH to JUDITH L. DIEHL on January 3. They reside at 320 South Hanover Street, Carlisle PA 17013.

1979 — MARGARET C. FRY to Robert B. Carton on June 22. They reside at 1231 Clairmont Road, #32A, Decatur GA 30030.

1980 — BRUCE B. BLACK to ELIZABETH A. HAYS on April 4. They reside at 835 Terrace Avenue, Woodbridge NJ 07095.

## Births

1953 — To DONALD E. and Louise GRAVES a daughter, Hester Katherine Shelley, on June 27.

1963 — To THOMAS E. and Corris K. CADWALLADER a daughter, Jocelyn Corris, on August 27.

1964 — To BRAD and Muntana THOMPSON a daughter, Pamela Ann, on November 5.

1965 — To John and GEORGIANN ALEXIS HEIDBREDER a daughter, Nocole Marie, on February 11, 1980.

1966 — To JAMES N. SNYDER and Linda SNYDER a daughter, Becky, on February 2.

1967 — To Mr. and Mrs. MICHAEL P. BAKER a son, Nicholas Michael, on August 21.

1968, 1972 — To H. DAVID and SUSANNE ZUG THOMPSON a daughter, Lenore French, on November 10.

1968, 1971 — To ROBERT and MARILYN D. BAILEY a son, Thomas Robert, on February 11, 1980.

1968 — To Thomas and DONNA MILLER WARD a son, Derek Thomas, on June 18.

1969 — To ROBERT and DORIS HAGERTY McKNEW a daughter, Anne Elizabeth, on August 4.

1969 — To Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Gradoville (LYN COSTENBADER) a daughter, Kathleen Cox, on November 13, 1980.

1969, 1975 — To Mr. and Mrs. PETER J. TAMBURRO, JR. (ANDREA HUBER) a son, Peter, on March 16, 1980.

1970 — To Dr. and Mrs. RANDY MARC ROSENBERG a son, Adam, on December 5.

1970, 1971 — To Dr. JOHN B. HARLEY and Dr. BARBARA WEST a son, Andrew West, on September 5, 1979.

1971 — To PAUL M. and KATHARINE R. LEVIT a daughter, Rebecca Diane, on December 12.

1971 — To MURRAY and Bonnie ZUCKERMAN a daughter, Nicole Rebeca, on September 10.

1971, 1973 — To ROBERT A. and CATHY CRIST MARCSON a son, John Longstreet.

1971 — To Roger and KAREN HOUCK LEVESQUE a son, Philippe Andrew, on July 6.

1972, 1971 — To WILLIAM and SHIRLEY HORBATT WALSH a daughter, Stephanie Katherine, on November 22.

1972 — To ALAN C. and Nina S. MYERS a son, Daniel Sumers, on December 1.

1972 — To ROBERT J. and JANET C. GOULD a daughter, Caroline Charlotte, on July 3.

1973 — To PAUL and CLAIRE M. LOEFFELMAN a son, Michael Paul, on January 10.

1973 — To MICHAEL and ELLEN D. VANDOVER a son, Timothy Francis, on November 9.

1973, 1975 — To JANE M. and WILLIAM W. ALLIS, JR. a son, Ned William, on April 16, 1980.

1974 — To G. E. and ENID ERIKSON STRANGE a son, Adam Cicero, on October 2.

1974 — To Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Ahalt (SUSAN JAMES) a daughter, Samantha Finette, on December 22.

1975 — To Greg and LINDA STAPLETON CHADWICK a son, Christopher Stapleton, on September 29.

1976 — To Charles and MARGARET ARRISON RICHARD twin sons, Stephen and David, on July 10, 1979.

1976 — To Steven and FRAN ZUKERBERG BAUM a son, Michael Eric, on September 22.

1977 — To DAVID M. and Debra K. JOSEPH a son, Benjamin Kaiser, on August 22.

## The Classes

1919

Mr. and Mrs. THOMAS FAGAN, Vista CA, were among the honored guests when the Club Campestre, Colombia, South America, celebrated its 50th anniversary in October. Mr. Fagan founded the club in October 1930. Mr. and Mrs. Fagan moved to Cali, Colombia where Mr. Fagan opened a branch of The National City Bank of New York. To publicize the bank, he opened a golf course, which eventually became the country club, considered to be one of the finest in South America. In the words of the Fagans "the experience was like a dream in which 2,000 people honored and catered to us."

1921

HOMER L. KREIDER, Harrisburg PA, retired as senior judge of Dauphin County, but comments he is still "riding the circuit" at the age of 82 and that it is a most invigorating experience.

1923

The Rev. ALBERT L. BANER has been named pastor emeritus of the First United Methodist Church, Syracuse NY. He resides at Imperial Gardens #2-G, 989 James Street, Syracuse, NY 13203.

1929

Gordon Alexander, husband of VIOLET WILLIAMS ALEXANDER, died of a heart attack on September 12. Mrs. Alexander resides at 82 Grand Avenue, Washington NJ 07882.

1931

Dr. AUGUST LOREY, Kurzroderstr, Germany, retired from teaching in February 1976. He had taught in a Gymnasium (German high school).

1932

WINFIELD C. COOK, Sarasota FL, is a trustee of Pop Warner Little Scholars, Inc. He will be one of 20 authors of the 1981 National Huddle Prayers for 300,000 registered Pop Warner boys and girls to be honored in June at the Plaza Hotel, Philadelphia PA. He serves as president of the U.S. China Friendship Committee, president of Islands Republican Club and as a director of Island Players, Historical Society, and the Chamber of Commerce.

1933

IDA CATHERINE PALMER, Lafayette LA, retired on June 30 after 22 years with the Acadiana Mental Health Center. At the time of her retirement she was supervisor of medical records.

JOHN B. "JACK" DAUGHERTY retired in January after 30 years as a member of the Indiana University physical education faculty. Prior to joining IU in



1950, he was a successful high school teacher and football coach in Pennsylvania and at Fishburne Military School in Waynesboro VA. He received both a master's and a Ph.D. from New York University and served an appointment in 1963-64 as chairman of the Indiana State Athletic Commission. He resides



**Sigma Chi honors Les Etter '34 for 50 years of service. In festive chorus are, left to right—C. Leslie Weidner '33, John Watson Pedlow '29, Les Etter, J. Howard Waddell '34, and G. Wesley Pedlow, Jr. '34.**

at 1007 Commons Drive, Bloomington IN 47401.

1934

G. WESLEY PEDLOW, a member of the Board of Trustees, has been elected president of the Clinton County Historical Society, Lock Haven PA.

Although he retired after 30 years in the general practice of medicine in 1975, Dr. LUTHER M. WHITCOMB still works on the average of 45½ hours a week as one of four staff physicians in the emergency room at the Carlisle Hospital.

1935

WHITFIELD J. BELL, JR. took part in the observance of Benjamin Franklin's 275th birthday anniversary this winter in Philadelphia. Mr. Bell, a Franklin scholar with the American Philo-

sophical Society, was speaker at the dinner held by the Franklin Institute.

1939

Lorne Ward, husband of ANNA G. WARD, Beaver Falls PA, died on June 28. In addition to his wife, he is survived by two children.

1940

The Rev. ROBERT THOMAS retired June 30 after completing 40 years in the United Methodist Church ministry, having served churches in Massachusetts, California, Pennsylvania, and New York. He will continue to serve as chaplain to the New York State Police and adjunct lecturer at the Police Academy. He and his wife reside at 248 Gordon Avenue, P.O. Box 57, Sherrill NY 13461.



**Generations of Dickinsonians—Deborah Lynne Rogers '84; William E. Rogers '58, professor of biology at Shippensburg State College; Horace E. Rogers '24, professor emeritus of analytical chemistry. Debbie graduated with honors from Shippensburg High School, tied for first place in her class. Other Dickinsonians: her mother, Dorothy Gayner Rogers '60; grandmother, Sallie Lukens Gayner '31; grandfather, Lewis F. Gayner '31 (a former member of the Board of Trustees); and uncles, Lewis F. Gayner, Jr. '57, Philip E. Rogers '52, and Edward J. Gayner '24 (deceased).**

### INNOVATION IN EDUCATION

J. Harold Passmore '39 is executive director of Pennswood Village, an intergenerational residential community in a Berks County educational setting. Five years ago when George School, a coeducational Quaker secondary school, decided to build a 250-unit retirement community on 35 acres of its 300 acres, the idea seemed fanciful to some.

But in 1979 George School welcomed the first residents to Pennswood, a Quaker-led retirement community offering lifetime care to persons over 65. Mr. Passmore served as George School's business manager for 20 years before becoming director of Pennswood.

PHOEBE JANE DIXON recently celebrated her 40th anniversary with the New York Telephone Company. She resides at 255 West 108th Street, #10-B, New York NY 10025.

1942

RAYMOND C. GRANDON, M.D., New Cumberland PA, is president-elect of the Pennsylvania Medical Society and will be installed as president in November.

1944

PAUL H. NEFF is director of development and public relations for The United Methodist Family Services of Virginia. The agency formerly was The United Methodist Children's Home of Virginia. The campus residential program is designed for troubled youth between the ages of 13-18 and their families. Other programs include adoption and foster care placement services, family counseling, and temporary financial assistance. Mr. Neff was previously employed with the American Heart Association as regional director for the Mid-Atlantic Region. He resides at 8712 Mapleton Road, Richmond VA 23229.

1946

CHRISTINE MYERS CRIST is the new press officer for the

Pennsylvania Commission for Women in the Governor's Office. ROBERT G. CRIST '47 received a Ph.D. in history from Pennsylvania State University in March. The Crists reside in Camp Hill PA.

#### 1948

The Rev. ROBERT M. VOWLER is serving as senior minister of St. Paul's United Methodist Church, State College PA. He previously served a congregation in New Cumberland PA. Rev. Vowler is a contributing editor to *The Clergy Journal*. He and his wife, Joan, are the parents of four children: Deborah, a pianist in New York City; Bob, an accountant in Harrisburg; Kimberlee, an assistant manager of a Harrisburg store; and, Melissa, a Penn State student. The Vowlers reside at 300 East Ervin Street, State College PA 16801.

#### 1949

JULIAN R. COALE, JR. retired on March 31 as vice president of the Insurance Company of North America. He resides at 1320 Wynter Creek Road, Dunwoody GA 30338.

#### 1950

WILLIAM I. MUDD, JR. has been transferred to Tokyo by General Motors Acceptance Corporation. He and his wife reside at Homat Rex-Apt. 360, 5-43 Minami Azabu 3-Chome, Minato-Ku, Tokyo 106, Japan.

#### 1952

PERRY J. SHERTZ, Kingston PA, was appointed judge of the Superior Court of Pennsylvania in November and was inducted December 16.

MILTON A. FELDMAN, attorney of Philadelphia PA, is secretary of the board and a member of the executive committee of the Chestnut Hill Hospital. In addition he is vice president of the Philadelphia Bar Foundation, a member of the executive committee of the Republican Finance Committee of Pennsylvania, and serves on the executive committee of the Area Council on Economic Education and of the American Cancer Society, Philadelphia division.

BILL LEWIS was promoted in August to vice president and

### Dickinsonian in Taiwan

While doing sabbatical research on Taiwan, Prof. Donald Flaherty, political science, met Dr. Paul Burk Denlinger '43, who is assistant to the president of Soochow University in Taipei and a professor on the faculty there.

After leaving Dickinson in 1943 (Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Delta Theta), Dr. Denlinger received a Bachelor of Divinity degree from Yale Divinity School. From Yale, he went to the College of

Chinese Studies in Peiping and the China Inland Mission Language School in Anking, China. He received his Ph.D. at the University of Washington.

Prior to his return to the Far East, Dr. Denlinger was at the University of Michigan and the University of Washington. At Michigan he was associate professor in the department of Far Eastern languages and literature. He is the author of numerous articles and one book, *Five Short Papers*.

general manager of domestic operations for the Leslie Salt Company, Newark CA. Leslie Salt, a Cargill, Inc. company, operates the largest solar salt facilities in the U.S. Bill is responsible for all domestic marketing and production functions. ADELAIDE HOUCK LEWIS '54 was recently promoted to manager of financial policies and procedures at Four-Phase Systems Company, Inc., Cupertino CA. Bill, Adelaide and their three teenagers reside in Cupertino CA.

#### 1953

Dr. WILLIAM L. CLOVIS, Philadelphia PA, is a member of the forensic psychiatric staff of the Hahnemann Medical College and the department of psychiatry of the Philadelphia prisons.

### PRESIDENTIAL ADVISER

During the presidential campaign, the Hoover Institution in California was identified as a "Reagan brain trust." Included among those serving in that brain trust was Richard Staar '48. Dr. Staar was identified as "a Russian-speaking Soviet expert who keeps track of events in the Soviet Bloc."

Most articles about the Hoover Institution mention that it was one of the nation's first "think tanks." Founded in 1919 with a \$50,000 gift from Herbert Hoover, it was established to demonstrate the evils of the doctrines of Karl Marx.

E. DONALD SHAPIRO, dean of the New York Law School, spent several weeks during February in China where he served as a consultant to the Peking government in the re-establishment of legal administration in China. He also lectured on law during this period.

#### 1954

HOWARD KLINE, M.D., San Francisco CA, has been appointed director of cardiology at St. Mary's Hospital and Medical Center and is attending in medicine and cardiology at the University of California.

ROBERT A. BROWN is senior vice president for personnel and organizational development of Abraham & Straus, Brooklyn NY.

MARY ANN KEISER LEAR-DECKER is a special education teacher in the West Chester PA school district and the senior recording secretary of the Pennsylvania Society of Children of the American Revolution. She and her husband reside at 423 Gateswood Avenue, West Chester PA 19380.

#### 1955

Abe and GRACE EVA KATZ WOLF, Philadelphia PA, traveled to Romania, Israel, and Egypt during the fall.

MARY COX POWELL has started a new business "Things Remembered," dealing in antiques. She resides with her family in West Bend WI.

#### 1956

ARON B. FISHER, M.D. has been promoted to professor of physiology and professor of

medicine at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, Philadelphia PA.

George F. Koehler, husband of ELISE HOWLAND, is chief geologist for Cominco-American. Their 12-year-old daughter, Trish, is a member of the chorus of the professionally-produced *Music Man*. The Koehlers, who reside in Spokane WA, had a totally new experience with the eruption of Mt. St. Helen's.

#### 1957

JAN N. SAFER, M.D. spent June and July as a visiting neuroradiologist at Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem. He is in the practice of radiology in New Brunswick NJ.

#### 1958

DON and Jane THOMPSON took the Chinese history course at California State University, Long Beach, where Don teaches education (teachers and adults) and religious studies classes. The Thompsons went to the Peoples Republic of China and found that their instructor, Dr. San-Pao Li, and his wife were at Dickinson in 1967-68, having been brought here from Taiwan by Dr. Flint Kellogg.

Col. EDWARD L. LINDSEY, Tucson AZ, is serving as voluntary assistant state director for the Arizona American Association of Retired Persons.

Rev. and Mrs. CARL O. HARTMAN (WENDY SHEA '60) report their two sons, Keith and Peter, both married during 1980. The Hartmans first grandchild, a boy, was born on January 4. They reside in Glorieta NM.

#### 1959

MICHAEL and Jane GARDNER and their baby boy are residing at 658 Lakeview Circle, Newtown Square PA 19073.

JOHN R. STAFFORD became president on May 1 of American Home Products Corporation, New York NY. He previously was executive vice president, having joined the company in 1970 as general counsel. He was elected a vice president in 1972 and a senior vice president in 1977. He resides with his wife and four daughters in Essex Fells NJ.

Dr. ROBERT M. DAVIS, Felton PA, is in the group practice of plastic surgery and is the coordi-

nator of the York Hospital Surgery Training program.

JACK GARDNER, Piscataway NJ, has been named managing director of a new organization, Theta-Gardner Market Research. Jack is also president of Gardner-Savage Associates, a management consulting firm specializing in recruiting, marketing, and planning for the bio-medical industry.

DAVID F. GILLUM, M.D., Wellsboro PA, was installed in October as a fellow in the American Planning of Family Practice at its annual meeting in New Orleans LA.

#### 1960

MERLE TEGTMEIER BOTTGE continues to be active as an elder of Chapel by the Lake United Presbyterian Church and also serves as treasurer and a Sunday school teacher. She chairs Juneau's Parks and Recreation Committee and serves on the Mining Museum Advisory Committee. She resides with her husband and two children in Juneau, Alaska.

#### 1961

ROBERT G. HOLT, Fairfield CT, has been promoted to treasurer of Miller Communications, Inc., Norwalk CT. MICOM is the leading national distributor of problem-oriented medical management systems.

James L. Johnson, husband of NANCY NEWELL, Lafayette Hill PA, was selected by the home office of National School Studios, Inc., as one of 10 new territorial advisors and will serve as advisor in four states.

HANS KAPPEL is vice president and general manager of Blue Spruce Farms, Inc. JOAN PLAUTH KAPPEL '60 has been elected secretary of the board of directors of the Empire State Youth Orchestra. The Kappels reside in Altamont NY.

#### 1962

Rev. PETER W. MERCER is serving as chaplain and teacher of religion at Suffield Academy, Suffield CT. He previously was in the parish ministry for 10 years in Maine and Massachusetts.

#### 1963

JOHN F. ULRICH, Harrisburg PA, received a master of business



John Stafford '59

administration degree at the December commencement of Shippensburg State College.

After an extended vacation, STEPHEN M. COURTLAND returned to the practice of law. He resides with his wife and two children at 1000 Mount Vernon Avenue, Charlotte NC 28203.

WILLIAM K. SCHANTZENBACH is vice president of finance with Becton Dickinson & Company, Pre.Pichat, 5, Chemin des Sources, 38240, Meylan, France.

DAVID P. CHAPIN, Frederick MD, has been elected to membership in the Young Presidents' Organization, Inc., a worldwide educational association of more than 3,300 successful young chief executives who have become presidents of sizable companies before the age of 30. Mr. Chapin is president of Phoenix, Inc.

LINDA GOODRIDGE STECKLEY joined the University of Miami staff in October as director of alumni and community affairs for the School of Business Administration. She resides at 11905 S.W. 123rd Place, Miami FL 33186.

JUDITH EVERETT McKEE, Esq. is residing in Augsburg, Germany with her husband and two children. Her husband is commanding an artillery battalion and she teaches a paralegal course at the University of Maryland.

#### 1964

HENRY LINE III, Camp Hill PA, received a master of business administration degree at the December commencement of Shippensburg State College.

BRAD THOMPSON is employed by Management Search, Charlotte NC, as an engineer placement specialist.



Millard Reggs '64

MILLARD M. RIGGS has accepted the position of deputy general manager, Mobil Chemical Company, division of Mobil Oil. He has worldwide responsibility for research and development, sales, marketing, and new business development for chemical specialties and catalysts. Mr. Riggs was formerly president of Wilmington Chemicals Co. He resides at 133 Lambert Drive, Princeton NJ 08540.

#### 1965

Rev. GLENN C. LIMBAUGH, JR. received a master of divinity degree in May from Wesley Theological Seminary, Washington DC. In July he was appointed associate pastor of St. Paul's United Methodist Church, Red Lion PA. He had previously served as a student pastor, St. George Island MD.

#### 1966

Dr. KENNETH G. KASSES, Mahway NJ, has been appointed director of drug regulatory affairs for the CIBA-GEIGY Pharmaceuticals Division of the CIBA-GEIGY Corporation.

JOHN and MARY LONG EULER, with their two children, have moved to 5517 Oak Place, Bethesda MD 20034. John is assistant director of the torts branch, Department of Justice, Washington DC.

BARBARA OSTROWSKI has been appointed director of communications and corporate relations at the Resource Center for Women, Palo Alto CA. The center provides career information, job listings, and vocational counseling to women and men in the Bay Area.

ROBERT BERGMAN has been appointed vice president of operations control of Megavolt

Corporation, Hackensack NJ. Megavolt fabricates high voltage power supplies for utility, defense, research, and industrial applications. Before moving to the private sector, Mr. Bergman served in county and township government positions. He resides with his family at 510 Orangeburg Road, Pearl River NY 10965.

ANNE D. JILLSON is working at the American Embassy in Brussels, Belgium as commercial attaché.

GAIL H. WATT is on the board of directors for the Sollentuna Liberal Party. He is associate director of Stockholm City Governments Immigrant/Refugee Board. He resides with his family at Fjardingsmansväger 28 B, S-191 70, Sweden.

#### 1967

CHARLES W. EHRlich, Esq. has been elected president of the Jewish Community Center of St. Petersburg, Pinellas County FL. He has moved his law office to 4699 Central Avenue, St. Petersburg FL 33713.

THOMAS A. BUADER is employed as an English and a second language teacher in a Washington DC junior high school. He resides with his wife and two daughters at 3809 Van Ness Street, N.W., Washington DC 20016.

WILLIAM M. DIFENDERFER has been appointed chief counsel of the U.S. Senate Committee on Commerce, Science, and Transportation. He will be responsible for providing legal counsel on pending bills, for developing legislative initiatives, and for the overall activities of the committee. He previously served as administrative assistant and legal counsel to Congressman Caputo of New York and, prior to that, as assistant director of the Domestic Council at the Ford White House. He resides with his wife and two sons in Great Falls VA.

T. RUMSEY YOUNG, JR. is flying 727s out of LaGuardia in New York for American Airlines as co-pilot. He has been promoted to major in the U.S.M.C. Reserves and flying the A-4 from South Weymouth MA. He resides with his family in Barrington RI.

STEVEN D. BROOKS has opened his office for the practice of law at 132 Park Place, Johns-

town PA 15901. Formerly of the director's staff, Internal Revenue Service in Washington DC, he was most recently the estate planning and pension consultant for the mideastern territory of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

**1968**

ROBERT and LYN DERKSEN BAILEY '71 have moved with their son to 157 Russell Drive, Southampton PA 18966.

MICHAEL APSTEIN, M.D. is on the staff in gastroenterology at the West Roxbury VA Hospital and the Harvard Medical School. His address is 286 Beacon Street, Boston MA 02116.

CAROLYN L. BUCKLEY, who received a master's degree in special education, is a learning disabilities supervisor in a junior/senior high school. She resides at 29 Bartlett Avenue, Arlington MA 02174.

Dr. DAVID AINLEY appeared on National Public Radio on the February 16th program of "All Things Considered." The program dealt with the Department of Interior issuance of permits for off-shore oil drilling and the leasing of land in California. Dr. Ainley is director of research at Point Reyes Bird Observatory, Bolinas CA.

CAROL L. WHITE, Washington DC, has been named production editor of *U.S. News and World Report*.

**1969**

TRUDY VAN KIRK has been named assistant vice president of Gray Communications, a Pittsburgh-based interconnect telephone company. She will manage the customer service department and administrative duties to the director of sales. She resides with her husband and two sons at 1503 Mohican Drive, Pittsburgh, PA 15228.

STUART R. RUSSELL is vice president of the Planning Center, Inc., a health care consulting company. ELEANOR LAND RUSSELL received an M.B.A. during the past year from Northwestern University and is supervisor of operations accounting for Quaker Oats Company, chemical division. They reside at 1052 Buena Road, Lake Forest IL 60045.

STEPHEN R. LAUERMAN, South Dartmouth MA, is a visiting



Trudy Van Kirk '69

instructor of English at South-eastern Massachusetts University. A professional sailor, he is captain of his yacht, Swan V.

RANK M. TAYLOR, III, M.D. is working as a pathologist in St. Joseph's Hospital. He resides with his wife and four children at 3408 Moran Road, Tampa FL 33618.

ROBERT B. ESKIN joined the Healthway Medical Plan in August as finance director. He resides with his wife and daughter at 6 York Terrace, Melrose MA 02176.

KEVIN A. HESS, a partner in the law firm of Fishman and Hess, has been named first assistant district attorney for Cumberland County. He resides with his wife CONNIE THATCHER '68, and three children in Carlisle PA.

JOHN M. ANSPACHER is a manager with the accounting firm of Deloitte, Haskins & Sells, Washington DC. Prior to joining the firm in 1980, he worked as a tax law specialist with the reorganization branch of the Office of Assistant Commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service. He received a master's degree in taxation in 1977 from Georgetown University and a J.D. in 1973 from George Washington University, National Law Center. Married to the former Susan J. Nolley, he is the father of David Eric, born in 1975, and Lisa Ellen, born in 1977. The Anspachers reside at 2 Gelding Court, Olney MD 20832.

**1970**

Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES H. LEVEN are living in Moscow, USSR where Charles is working as Second Secretary in the political section at the American Embassy. Their mailing address



Mary Anne Warner '72 of Furman Street, Alexandria, Va., stands in front of her work "Mural for the Ramsay Nature Center: Wildlife of the Dora Kelley Nature Park," in the Dimock Gallery of George Washington University. The mural, commissioned by the Ramsay Nature Center, was loaned for exhibition in the gallery. Ms. Warner received the

degree of Master of Fine Arts in Painting from GW at its Winter Convocation. After graduation from Dickinson, she studied at the Corcoran School of Art in Washington and with Danni Dawson in Alexandria. She was a participant in the GW's summer art program in Brittany, France, in 1978 and 1979.

is American Embassy, APO New York 09862.

RICHARD LITVIN has been named a visiting professor at the School of Law of the University of Bridgeport (CT). He previously was a member of the faculty at Whittier (CA) School of Law.

GREGORY M. and BARBARA DAVIDSON VAN DOREN '71 are residing at 8956 Rolling Road, Manassas VA 22110. Gregory has become a member of the law firm of Robeson, Murphy, Robeson & VanDoren. Barbara is president of Old Dominion Titles, Inc., a title insurance corporation.

**1971**

PATRICIA E. BANKER is manager of systems development at Engler Instruments, Jersey City NJ. She resides at 18 Glendale Road, Park Ridge NJ 07656.

ROBERT McINTIRE is in his 10th year of teaching in the Cheltenham School District. He presently teaches social studies at the Cedarbrook Middle School. In addition, he is an assistant soccer coach at the high school, varsity girls' basketball coach, varsity boys' basket-

ball coach, and varsity track coach. In the past two years he has had three championship teams—one in boys' basketball and two consecutive undefeated track teams. He resides at 3023 Stoney Creek Road, Norristown PA 19401.

Dr. TERRY TOBBINS has been named a diplomate of the American Board of Dermatology. She maintains a practice of dermatology and dermatologic surgery at Pocono Hospital. She and her husband, Dr. Thomas P. Harakal, also a physician at Pocono Hospital, reside in East Stroudsburg PA.

**1972**

BRUCE FONTANELLA graduated in June with honors from the University of Connecticut School of Law, evening division. He is presently a law clerk for a Justice of the Connecticut Supreme Court. In June he will become associated with Cuby, Olson, Mango & Gaffney law firm. He resides at 58 Murray Street, Meriden CT 06450.

WILLIAM M. SCHUTZ has been promoted to vice president, First Kentucky National Bank, national banking division. He

and his wife, SUZANNE MAYNE, reside at 1280 Willow Avenue, Louisville KY 40204.

ROBERT J. GOULD is an assistant vice president with the Corporate Bank of Chemical Bank, New York NY. JANET CRAWFORD GOULD is the personnel manager of Mikro Pul Corp. They reside with their daughter at 16 Symor Drive, Convent Station NJ 07961.

#### 1973

Ed and VICTORIA LIKMAN have moved to 26 Cannonball Road, Wanaque NJ 07465. Vicki was promoted to senior analyst in the sales commissions department of IBM's Office Products Headquarters. Ed is branch coordinator for Eastern Region of CNA Insurance.

MICHAEL VANDOVER, Washington DC, is working for Vector Research Company, which contracts with the Navy in field of underwater acoustics, sonars, and ship silencing.

DEE P. WISOR, attorney of Littleton CO, became a shareholder and director of Lamm, Stowe, Braymer & Wisor, P.C., law firm.

PHOEBE A. RICH is a first-year medical student at the University of Oregon School of Medicine. Her address is 536 S.W. Westwood Drive, Portland OR 97201.

Dr. and Mrs. JOHN D. ALLEMANG, JR. (CLAUDIA RINKER '75) recently returned from their second six-month tour of Europe and the Mediterranean with the U.S.S. *Saratoga*, and are currently stationed on the Gulf Coast, Long Beach MS, where their address is 532 Mockingbird Drive. Lt. Allemang is a dental officer at the CBC Gulfport Clinic and Claudia is compiling information for a book on their travels as well as working part time.

JEAN FOY has been promoted to regional marketing support representative, data processing division, northeastern region (New England) at IBM.

MARIANNE F. MORRIS, Rutherford NJ, is assistant advertising manager of the Maxell Corp. of America, Moonachie NJ.

PETER MARKS is a consultant with the firm of Olson Research Associates, Inc. The firm specializes in providing computer modeling services, consulting, education, and publishing for

financial institutions. His wife, GAIL TROUSSOFF, is independently marketing audio-visual services and representing producers of slide shows, films, and video tapes in Washington DC. They reside at 10533 Pennydog Lane, Silver Spring MD 20902.

#### 1974

Don and CAROL ELBERT BURRIS have moved to S.W. 125 McKenzie #1, Pullman WA 99163. Don is pursuing a Ph.D. at Washington State University in bacteriology.

Dr. MARY J. RUEBUSH has been appointed to the faculty of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest University as research instructor in microbiology and immunology. She received her Ph.D. from the University of Georgia and was a research assistant in virus and tumor immunology at Bowman Gray for one year. She and her husband, Donald Burgess, reside in Winston-Salem NC.

DEBORAH SMITH BROWN is employed as a recreation director for Bloomington IN and as a youth extension agent for Monroe County. She received an M.S. in recreation administration in December 1978 from Indiana University. Her husband, Greg, is an M.D. student at Indiana University. They reside at 518½ East 1st Street, Bloomington IN.

ELISSA S. AKS is educational coordinator for Russian newcomers at the Board of Jewish Education, Silver Spring MD. Her new address is 9108 Brierly Road, Chevy Chase MD 20015.

GREGORY A. SAHD has been appointed to the position of special assistant for consumer affairs on the district staff of Congressman Bob Walker. He was previously deputy district court administrator in Lancaster County. He resides with his wife and daughter at 931 Edgewood Avenue, Lancaster PA 17603.

DEBORAH J. HENSCHEN is associated with David R. Dodd in the general practice of law at 3133 Chestnut Street, Camp Hill PA 17011.

JOHN F. BRACAGLIA, JR., Esq. is an attorney with the firm of Schachter, Wohl, Cohn & Trombadore, Somerville NJ. He and his wife reside at 59 Mercer Street, North Plainfield NJ 07060.

WILLIAM EDWARD WALLACE, JR., New York NY, is



Louis J. Grossman, '73, far right, was recently named public information director of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives Appropriations Committee. He is shown here while discussing this year's state budget with Lt. Gov. William W. Scranton III, State Rep. Carmel Sirianni (R-Susquehanna), a member of the committee, and Earl Brown, the committee's executive director. Their hats bear the inscription "We want your company in Pennsylvania." The slogan is part of the Commonwealth's economic development program.

teaching art history at Columbia University.

RAYMOND H. TODD, JR. is a lending officer at the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York. He received an M.B.A. from the Colgate Darden School of Business Administration, University of Virginia.

#### 1975

BARRY S. KRESCH was promoted in May to marketing associate for the Nielsen Home Video Index, A. C. Nielsen Company, New York NY.

CINDY M. BOYER received the Ph.D. degree in microbiology from the Pennsylvania State University College of Medicine at The Milton S. Hershey Medical Center. She is a postdoctoral fellow in clinical immunology at the University of North Carolina.

#### 1976

MICHAEL and Wendy KAPLAN reside at 137 Highview Drive, Woodbridge NJ 07095. Michael is a tax supervisor with Coopers & Lybrand.

LAWRENCE E. COHEN has been sworn in as an officer in the United States Foreign Service and is serving in Monterrey,



Mexico as a consular officer.

LESLIE WIZELMAN received a J.D. from Cornell Law School in January and is associated with the firm of Friedlander, Friedlander and Reizes, Waverly NY.

NANCY W. DUDLEY has moved to 160 South Gramercy, #401, Los Angeles CA 90004. She works for Tohokushinsha Film Company, LTD, supervising their Los Angeles office, and travels to Tokyo and the Cannes Film Festival.

DOUGLAS A. BLAZE is working as director of Resource Management, Harpers Ferry WV. His new address is P.O. Box 1177, Shepherdstown WV 25443. He previously worked 2½ years for the Appalachian Trail Conference.

ELIZABETH J. TAYLOR is assistant to the director of The Episcopal School in New York. Her address is 420 East 80th Street, #4-K, New York NY 10021.

MARY ROSE CASSA is working for the Gulf Research and Development Company, Pittsburgh PA. She received an M.A. degree in geology in May 1980 from the State University of New York at Binghamton. Her new address is 228 Third Street, Pittsburgh PA 15215.

WENDELL V. COURTNEY is associated with McQuaide, Blasko, Schwartz, Fleming, Faulkner, Inc., State College PA.

RONALD A. PULLEN has been promoted to director of planning of Seven-Up International. In his new capacity, he will be responsible for the control of regional activities, planning business strategies and market analysis for Seven-Up's world operations.



He was previously planning analyst for Philip Morris as well as D. K. Ludwig. He resides in New York City NY.

DICK and MARINA SCHENUK THOMAS '77 moved in October to 3415 Paxton Avenue, Cincinnati OH 45208. Dick works as a sales representative for Champion Paper, a division of Champion International Corp. He is also in his first year of a master's in business administration program at Xavier University. Marina is the administrative assistant for the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

#### 1977

JOAN C. FAHEY is director of nursing and health services, American Red Cross, Mahoning Chapter, Youngstown OH.

WILLIAM M. HONAN, a 1980 graduate of the Dickinson School of Law, passed the New Jersey and Pennsylvania Bar exams in December. He resides at 20 South Shirley Avenue, Moorestown NJ 08057.

BRENDA BOWE BETTS is associated with Papernick & Gefsky, P.C., Monroeville PA.

HUDSON L. VOLTZ is associated with John E. Rosenberg & Associates in the Philadelphia area.

MICHAEL HUBER received his J.D. degree in May from Rutgers University School of Law and became a member of the New Jersey Bar in December. He and his wife, DEBORAH YOUNG, reside at 112 Norwalk Road, #8, Runnemede NJ 08078.

SETH S. RAY received his J.D. degree in June from Emory Law School and is an attorney in Ft. Lauderdale FL. His new address is 1541 South West 30th Street, Apt. B, Ft. Lauderdale FL 33315.

ELLEN WEBER is an attorney with the civil rights division of the U.S. Department of Justice. Her address is 2331 Cathedral Avenue, N.W., #104, Washington DC 20008.

1LT THOMAS A. SHIMCHOCK is attending Squadron Officer School, Maxwell AFB AL. In August he will be transferred to Luke AFB AZ to be an aircraft maintenance officer on F-15 aircraft.

#### 1978

MARTHA L. MARSHALL is managing the insurance firm of

R. M. Marshall Insurance in Laurel MD. Her address is 410-18 Main Street, Laurel MD 20810.

2LT ANTHONY M. SOPRANO is studying for a B.S. degree in electrical engineering at the Air Force Institute of Technology, Wright Patterson Air Force Base OH.

CINDY MARIONE is a sales representative for Prentice-Hall, Inc. in the Chicago area, where she moved in July. Her address is 629 South Lombard, Oak Park IL 60304.

Garth and ELAINE DRAKE BROWN reside in Billerica MA. Elaine is a lead technical specialist for quality control at New England Nuclear.

JANE GERULA WEINSTEIN and her husband, Mark, are both employed as managers at the home office of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in Manhattan NY. Their home address is 522 East 20th Street, 6-F, New York NY 10009.

DANIEL ROTH will receive an M.S.J. in June from the Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University. During the winter quarter, he participated in Medill's Washington program, operated in conjunction with Gannett News, and covered the Capitol and the Department of Energy for the Tennessee Oak Ridger. Dan resides at 6147 Leesburg Pike #306, Falls Church VA 22041.

ELIZABETH R. BONNER is residing in Ann Arbor MI, where she is working at University Hospital in the department of neurosurgery. She completed her master's degree in social work.

#### 1979

NEIL A. MacKINNON is the executive officer of C Company, 1st Landing Support Battalion at Camp Pendleton CA. He completed his second amphibious operation this year.

ADAM C. MOSHER is attending the American Graduate School of International Management, Glendale AZ.

SALLY HAGEN received a Rotary International Scholarship and is pursuing an M.A. in art history at the University of Essex. Her address is Towner Tower, Flat 11, University of Essex, Colchester CO4 34F, England.

MELISSA ANNE HELLER is a second year student at Stanford

University School of Medicine. Her address is 919 Fremont Place, #C, Menlo Park CA 94025.

GUY D. HOAGLAND is a second year medical student at the University of Florida School of Medicine, Gainesville FL.

Ensign MARK A. SHUBERT completed training in the Naval Nuclear Power program in February. He is now stationed in Orlando FL where he is serving as an instructor.

JAMES A. BECK is working in a management position in the community banking department of Mellon Bank. He resides in Chicora PA.

ANN HELLER is working for the human resource division of Chemical Bank in New York City. She resides at 1864 Ditmas Avenue, Brooklyn NY 11226.

GEORGE W. SHAHADE is a first year student at Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine, Kirksville MO.

RICHARD C. BALMER has accepted a position with Exlog Exploration and Logging, Inc., of Houston, TX as an oil logging geologist. He can be reached by mail via his home address: 703 Sycamore Drive, West Chester PA 19380.

The wedding of JUDITH DIEHL to MARK FROELICH '78 on January 3 included a number of Dickinson alumni. Among the attendants were LINDA BILKEY '79, NANCY GRIFFITHS '79, JUDITH HOFMANN '79, JEFFREY JOSEPH '79, GEORGE SHORE '77, JAMES PRICE '76, and STEPHEN JOSEPH '76. The couple is now residing in Carlisle PA while Mark completes his third year at Dickinson School of Law.

#### 1980

MALCOLM GARDNER is attending the University of Tennessee—Oak Ridge Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences. His address is 109 West Vance Road, Oak Ridge TN 37830.

PAMELA L. GALLAGHER is working on a temporary basis at the Sun Petroleum Products Company, Philadelphia PA, in the human resources department. She has moved to 711 Pine Street, #3, Philadelphia PA 19106.

MARY JEANNE DUFFY has begun a career in motel/restaurant business. She is manager of Binder's Motel, Poughkeepsie NY. Her new address is The

Ledges, Apt. 1-E2, Hyde Park NY 12538.

## Obituaries

**1908** — LILLIAN OLIVE BROWN, retired professor of mathematics, died on November 30 at the age of 97 at the Frederick (MD) Nursing Center where she had resided since 1973. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the College, she did graduate work at Columbia University and the University of Chicago. She served as professor at Hood College from 1908 until her retirement in 1953 as head of the mathematics, physics, and astronomy departments. A life member of the General Alumni Association, she was a member of the AAUW and St. Paul's United Church of Christ and attended the Evangelical Reformed United Church of Christ, Frederick. She is survived by three nieces.

**1909** — AUSTIN A. BANKS, Salisbury MD, died on January 24 at the age of 94 in the Salisbury Nursing Home. He was a life member of the General Alumni Association and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

**1911** — The Alumni Office has just received word of the death of WALTER M. TOBIAS, a graduate of the Dickinson School of Law. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

**1914** — The Alumni Office has been notified of the death of HARRY MISH on January 24. He was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

**1915** — Dr. ETHEL WAGG SELBY ZIMMERMAN died in January in Lubbock TX at the age of 87. A member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, she was a life member of the General Alumni Association. The College conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters on her in 1952. She was the widow of HOWARD SELBY '13, whom she married in 1916, and DR. G. FLOYD ZIMMERMAN '15, whom she married in 1961. In her early years she served as president of the Florida State Parent Teachers Association, a member of the State of Florida Governor's Commission on Education, and chairman of the Palm Beach County Anti-TB Association. She is survived by three sons.

**1918** — ELVA R. LIPPI died on February 9 in the Polyclinic Medical Center at the age of 85. She was a retired teacher, having taught Latin at William Penn High School, Harrisburg PA. She was a former president of the American Association of University Women and a member of the Lutheran Church. She is survived by two sisters, Helen Lippi, and NORA LIPPIDAVIS '21.

**1920** — CHARLES A. AUKER, attorney of Altoona PA, died on January 11 at the age of 82. A life member of the General Alumni Association, he was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. A graduate of the Dickinson School of Law, he practiced law following several years as a teacher. He was a member of the Pennsylvania General Assembly from 1939 to 1945 and again from 1953 to 1965. He is survived by two sons.

**1921** — FRANCIS W. WERT died in February in the Swaim Health Center, Newville PA at the age of 81. He was a refrigeration engineer with Heilo El Toro Company and worked in South America from 1937 to 1949. He was a member of the Waynesboro Elks Lodge. He is survived by a brother.

**1922** — The Alumni Office has been notified of the death of GEORGE C. DERICK, father of NANCY LEMASTER '50, on December 9. He was a partner in the drug firm of Rea and Derick, Sunbury PA. He was a life member of the General Alumni Association. In addition to his daughter, he is survived by his wife.

**1923** — Dr. DONALD B. STOUFFER, retired physician, died on March 20, 1980 at the age of 81. A member of Sigma Chi fraternity, he received his M.D. from the University of Michigan.

**1925** — THOMAS B. BORDNER died February 5 in Wernersville PA. He was a former math instructor and Justice of the Peace. He is survived by his wife.

**1926** — FLORENCE H. LONG, Camp Hill PA, died on January 16 in the Leader Nursing Home at the age of 75. A former resident of Lemoyne PA, she was a retired teacher from West Orange NJ.

**1928** — Dr. W. ARTHUR FAUS

was stricken with a fatal heart attack at his home in Port Charlotte FL on September 17. A former professor of philosophy at Lycoming College, he was a retired minister. A life member of the General Alumni Association, Dr. Faus was a member of the American Philosophical Association, the National Association of Biblical Instructors, Association of Authors and Journalists, was listed in *Who's Who in the East*, *Who's Who in Methodism*, and the *Director of American Schools*. He published several articles in the *Christian Advocate* and was the author of *The Genius of the Prophets*, published in 1946. He is survived by his wife, a son, and a daughter.

**1929** — WILLIAM C. WAGNER, chairman of the board of York National Bank, died in York PA on December 22. He is survived by his wife and two children.

**1929** — WILLIAM H. GERLACH, retired associate professor of political science at Columbus (GA) College, died on December 5. He was a graduate of the Dickinson School of Law and received an M.A. in political science from the University of Kentucky. Before going to Columbus, he practiced law in Pennsylvania and taught government at East Kentucky State University. Mr. Gerlach was honored by the Columbus College student body with the Distinguished Professor Award, 1971-72, and the Columbus College Alumni Association made him an honorary member. He contributed to the organization of the Georgia Political Science Association. Following his retirement in 1976, he played an active role in local politics. He was a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. He is survived by his wife and three sons.

**1930** — The Alumni Office has just been notified of the death of WILLIAM S. BLACK, Springfield PA, on September 4, 1978. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. His wife, HELEN WINN BLACK, survives him.

**1933** — The Alumni Office has been advised of the death of EMERSON GEMMILL, Yoe PA, on March 28, 1980.

**1939** — Mrs. MADELEINE

RARING BLAIR, senior attorney in the Family Law Center of the Legal Aid Bureau, Baltimore MD, died on January 29 at Maryland General Hospital, after an illness of several months, at the age of 62. Active for many years in family law, she was instrumental in preparing a bill now before the legislature that provides for family courts in the state of Maryland. She had been associated with the Legal Aid Bureau since 1966, except for three years when she was an assistant state's attorney for Baltimore. Prior to joining the Legal Aid Bureau, Mrs. Blair was associated with the city state's attorney's office for more than 10 years. In the early 1950s she served as an assistant state's attorney in Howard county. A member of Zeta Tau Alpha, she was a member of the Women's Bar Association, the Baltimore City Bar, and the American Bar Associations. She is survived by her husband, a son, five brothers, and a sister.

**1950** — The Alumni Office has been notified of the death of FREDERIC K. SPIES, Little Rock AR, sometime during the fall. He was a professor of law and legal medicine at the University of Arkansas. A life member of the General Alumni Association, he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. A graduate of the Dickinson School of Law, he received an LL.M. from New York University School of Law. He is survived by his wife, two sons, and a daughter.

**1953** — GEORGE A. SCOTT, Philadelphia PA, died on December 18 at Graduate Hospital following a lengthy illness. He was 65. A well-known realtor appraiser and civic leader, he received the coveted William E. Griffin Memorial Award at the October Founder's Day dinner of the Christian Street YWCA. He served as a member of the Vare Junior High School faculty until his appointment as chief of real estate evaluation for the Philadelphia school district. He was an active member of the Philadelphia Board of Realtors, a senior member of the American Society of Appraisers, and a member of the American Right-of-Way Association. He retired from the school district in 1977. In addition to running his real

estate firm, Mr. Scott devoted much time as a member of the Christian Street YMCA board of managers, the Graduate Hospital board of directors, the board of directors of Eden Cemetery, the Diversified Community Service board of directors and was involved in numerous other civic organizations. He was a member of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity. He is survived by his wife, a stepson, and several brothers and sisters.

**1959** — ANGELO SKARLATOS, husband of JOYCE FORNEY '57, died in the Harrisburg Hospital on February 5 after suffering a heart attack at the age of 44. He was a partner in the Harrisburg law firm of Skarlatos and Zonarich. Following his graduation from the Dickinson School of Law, he practiced in Bucks County and in 1967 was named the first executive director of Dauphin County Legal Services, Inc. He returned to private practice in 1969. Active in several professional, civic, and service organizations, he was named in 1972 an Outstanding Young Man of America. He was secretary-treasurer and later vice chairman of the Pennsylvania Bar Association's Family Law Section and was also a member of the PBA's Economics of Law Practice Committee. In 1974 he served as chairman of the Dauphin County Bar Association's Law Day, USA observance. Mr. Skarlatos had served as secretary of the law school's Alumni Association in 1976 and was serving on the association's executive committee. In 1978 he was named to the law school's board of trustees. Former Governor Milton J. Shapp appointed him to the Pennsylvania Adoption Task Force and he also was appointed to the Minor Court Civil Procedural Rules Committee of the state supreme court. He lectured at the Central Pennsylvania Business School and was a member of the American Arbitration Association. A member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, he also was a member of the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Cathedral, the Dauphin County, Pennsylvania, and American Bar Associations, the Carlisle Fish and Game Association, the Elks, the Moose, and was treasurer of Carlisle Youth Services. In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons, a brother and a sister.



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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 Magazine*. 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.

