

knees and he said fine, but when the wind blows the kilts up, the thighs would show and he'd need to see them also. So I pulled m' trousers down and show'd him m' thighs. And then he asked t' see m' testimonials. And do y' know, Angus, if I'd been an educated man, I'd a got that job."

Deil was multilingually cheerful. He would always be smiling as he greeted you at a conference, and you could hear his smile when he greeted you over the phone. While many of us have experienced the English version of Deil's greetings, one colleague, Jay Eunggha Ryu, described the same experience whenever Deil would greet him in Korean.

For all of his vast accomplishments it is Deil the unique and generous person that will likely last as his most valued and enduring contribution. A person leaves a scholarly impact that, for most of us, will not long survive our death or even our

retirement. We also leave a personal impact on the lives of those we interact with. The importance of that impact is measured by the empty hole in our lives when a friend has gone. For Deil that is a large hole. Of all the many things people comment on or remember about Deil they all seem to end up at the same place: "I will miss him." To have our students, colleagues, family, and friends say that about us is truly the highest calling we could strive for. Deil is survived by: his wife of 56 years, Patricia Mae Jaffke Wright; his children David C. Wright, Mark W. Wright, Matthew Deil Wright, and Lois L. Wright; his granddaughter, Lindsey M. Wright; sister, Phyllis Wright Swanwick; and more friends in and out of academia than can be counted.

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#### CORRECTION

The April 2009 issue of *PS* included an obituary for Vivien Hart that was not properly attributed. Robert Benewick, emeritus professor at the University of Sussex, composed most of the remarks. Alexandra Dobrolowsky and Joyce Gelb authored the concluding paragraph.