

Chinese texts and commentaries before he allowed me to take my PhD examinations. After receiving my degree, while permitting a more friendly relationship to develop (he gave my wife a beautiful Chinese bowl upon the occasion of our marriage), he kept after me to continue my work on Chinese legal history and did not hesitate to voice his displeasure if I showed an interest in areas that he felt were of little importance. His political views were those of a convinced liberal. He was vehemently opposed to McCarthyism and the U.S. nonrecognition policy toward China in the 1950s and 1960s. Later, he took a stand against the Vietnam War.

After retiring from the University of Pennsylvania, he spent two years at Cambridge University working with Joseph Needham and upon his return to the United States moved to a retirement home in Philadelphia with his wife. Although suffering from leukemia, he kept this a secret from everyone and died peacefully in his sleep during the night of November 3, 2003. He was preceded in death by his wife, Galia, and their son, Theodore. A fine scholar and teacher, he will be long remembered by his many students and friends.

WALLACE JOHNSON
University of Kansas

FRANKLIN R. BUCHANAN
(October 18, 1914–October 11, 2003)

Franklin Buchanan, the Asianist for whom the Association for Asian Studies' Franklin R. Buchanan Prize is named, died Saturday, October 11, 2003. He is one of the three pioneers (along with Jackson Bailey and Elgin Heinz) who created the movement to improve teaching about Asia in the nation's schools. Among his many other activities, he founded the first Asian studies periodical specifically designed for elementary and secondary teachers. He taught for many years at Ohio State University, retiring in 1977.

Professor Buchanan was born on October 18, 1914, in Pleasantville, Ohio. Following service in the U.S. Army during World War II, he received his undergraduate and graduate degrees from Ohio State University. He began his teaching career at Urbana High School and then moved to Columbus to teach social studies at Ohio State's University School. While there, he received two Fulbright grants, spending a year in England and a year in Japan.

As a professor in the School of Education at Ohio State University, Buchanan established the Service Center for Teachers of Asian Studies and in 1965 founded and edited *Focus on Asian Studies*, a resource journal designed to facilitate Asian studies in elementary and secondary schools. The current Association for Asian Studies publication, *Education About Asia*, is the contemporary incarnation of Buchanan's earlier superb efforts. In 1973, as U.S. relations with China were beginning to thaw, Buchanan was the co-leader of one of the earliest groups of U.S. educators to visit China. He also was the director of the Honors Program at Ohio State University from 1969 to 1972.

The Association for Asian Studies established the Franklin R. Buchanan Prize in 1995 in honor of Buchanan, and the first award was presented in 1996. The Franklin R. Buchanan Prize is awarded annually to educators who develop curriculum materials dealing exclusively with one or more of the countries and cultures represented by the Association for Asian Studies.

Buchanan was married for fifty-four years to Lucy Perry Buchanan, who survives him. He is also survived by a sister, Phyllis Yeasel, of Lewistown, Ohio; a daughter, Lucia Buchanan Pierce, of Washington, D.C.; and a son, Christopher Franklin Buchanan, a daughter-in-law, Susan Nichols, and two grandchildren, Katie and Peter, all of Arlington, Virginia.

He was a member of the First Unitarian-Universalist Church, Columbus. A memorial service was held on Sunday, November 16, 2003. The family requests that, in lieu of other memorials, contributions be made in his name to *Education About Asia*, c/o Association for Asian Studies, 1021 East Huron Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104.

LUCIEN ELLINGTON
University of Tennessee at Chattanooga

STEVEN GRAW
(August 3, 1946–September 21, 2003)

The Cornell University Department of Development Sociology mourns the loss of graduate student Steven Graw, who lost a courageous battle with cancer this year. Steve was distinguished by his profound ethical relationship to the world, which also informed his academic research. He played a pioneering role in the U.S.-Vietnamese reconciliation project and continued his inspiring involvement in a range of causes over the years that he spent in Ithaca (beginning in 1991). His master's thesis, "Nam Tien and the Development of Vietnamese Regionalism," broke new ground in weaving a historical account of southern Vietnamese regionalism with a contemporary political perspective on the Vietnam War. Steve's PhD research involved more than two years in the field, in Vietnam and the Philippines, where he examined the impact of remittances from migrant-family members on rice-farming cultures. His poster depicting this research won a graduate-student poster award at the Rural Sociological Society meetings in Albuquerque, New Mexico, in 2001. He will be missed, especially by his wife, Emily, and his daughters, Kwan-Yin and LeeAnn.

PHILIP MCMICHAEL
Cornell University