

Alumni review

MILLERSVILLE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI MAGAZINE
SPRING 1984



*There's a double beauty
whenever a swan
Swims on a lake,
with her double thereon.*

Thomas Hood



Calendar of Events

Through May 3	Ninth annual ceramics invitational exhibit; Sykes Gallery, Breidenstine Hall. Free.
Through May 10	Echo Valley Art Group exhibit—paintings, sculpture, jewelry; Ganser Library Gallery, Free.
April 25	MU Symphonic Band concert; Lyte Auditorium, 8 p.m. Free.
April 26	Public student recital; Lyte Auditorium, 8 p.m. Free.
April 29	Music for Spring concert by the Chanteurs; Lyte Auditorium, 2:30 p.m. Free.
April 29	Chamber music concert—Madrigal Singers String Ensemble and Recorder Ensemble; First United Methodist Church, Millersville, 8 p.m. Free.
April 30	Student ensemble program; Lyte Auditorium, 3 p.m. Free.
May 1	Student recital by Louise Lintner, piano, and Pat DeWald, flute; Lyte Auditorium, 8 p.m. Free.
May 2	University-Community Orchestra — Bernard Goldberg, guest soloist; Lyte Auditorium, 8 p.m. Free.
May 4	International Tuba Day celebration; Campus Lake Area, afternoon. Free.
May 5-6	Millersville University Choir/Lancaster Opera Workshop Chorus concert; Lyte Auditorium, 8 p.m. Free.
May 7	Millersville University Student Art Show opens (runs throughout the summer); Sykes Gallery, Breidenstine Hall. Free.
May 12	Commencement; C.T. Enus Wright, president of Cheyney University; Biemesderfer Stadium, 11 a.m.
June 1-3	Alumni Weekend
June 23	Susquehanna River Raft Race and riverfront fair in Wrightsville, York County. MU Alumni Activities Committee will sponsor an MU fleet. Information, call 872-3352.
July 14	Baltimore Harbor Place and Aquarium bus trip, sponsored by Alumni Activities Committee. Information, call 872-3352.
July 20-22	Weekend at Wallops Island, Va. sponsored by the Alumni Activities Committee. Information, call 872-3352.
August 11	Philadelphia Phillies home night game bus trip sponsored by the Alumni Activities Committee. Information, call 872-3352.

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MILLERSVILLE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI MAGAZINE
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In this issue:

You don't have to be under 30 to appreciate a rock concert by Yes, but it probably helps.

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Philosophy professor John E. Winter recalls a shining moment in Montreal that brought his career and his life to a climax.

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On the cover—

It took no persuasion from groundskeeper Harold Miller to entice Fred and Ralph back to their home on the lake. After wintering in Warfel Barn, the pair couldn't wait to hit the open water. See related story and photos on pages 6-7.

Rock Concerts: More than Music

by Carl J. Kanaskie

"You are going to cover Yes," announced my boss.

"Cover what?"

"Yes," she said. "You know—the rock group appearing at Pucillo Gym."

"No, I don't know," I said, "but if you say I must, my answer is yes."

Brought to campus in early March by Millersville alumnus Roy B. Clair Jr., Yes provided this middle-aged reporter with an experience I always will remember, even if I should wish to forget.

Although much credit is due Clair, his brother Eugene and their Lititz-based audio company for bringing the internationally acclaimed group to MU, I could feel a greater sense of appreciation had it been a quieter scene.

When Yes came on stage, the emotionally-charged audience, packed to the rafters in Pucillo, offered them a thunderous welcome with outstretched arms holding flaming cigarette lighters aloft. It was then that I had my second inkling that what I was dealing with here was a generation gap. My first inkling had come when it occurred to me to tuck a few wads of cotton into my jacket pocket before leaving for the concert.

As the band struck their first chords—and as I removed the cotton from my jacket pocket and put it into my ears—I remembered how in my day an enthusiastic round of applause and perhaps a few boisterous hoots and hollers were quite sufficient to welcome our favorite performers.

Times have changed, my friend.

Don't get me wrong. I liked Yes's music. It was good. It also was loud. Very loud. But the five-member band obviously pleased the audience if their repeated roars of approval were any measure.

While I'm on the subject of loud, did I mention the performers' clothes? Lead singer Jon Anderson fairly sparkled in a floodlit iridescent white jump suit. The rest of Yes were outfitted in attire that can best be described, from my point of view, as unusual.

It used to be that the whole show centered around the music and the way the singers sang the songs. But now concert activity starts long before the group comes on stage. Kids have to make plans . . . get T-shirts with the group's name emblazoned across the chest . . . make welcoming banners to display in the concert hall. Preconcert preparation is a big part of the 80s rock scene.

The milling of television crews among spectators, recording their comments on what is yet to come, is also new to me. We didn't have MTV back then. In fact, I don't believe we had heard the word video back then. A rebroadcast over the radio was spectacular enough!

What really impressed me were the miles of cable, the large number of amplifiers and complicated electronic gear needed to produce the desired sound effects. The red and



Yes lead singer Jon Anderson

green blinking lights on control consoles gave the darkened gymnasium the aura of some kind of outer space production. This is a far cry from the few speaker horns that were simply turned up at many of the concerts I attended in those distant yesteryears.

Remember how a couple bright spotlights and an occasional colored filter were enough to satisfy an audience a few years back? Well, the Yes concert introduced me to a whole new light show concept that I since have learned is old hat to a younger generation.

The use of laser beams to highlight performances made me realize I still have a lot to learn about show biz in the 80s. It was a truly mystical scene to see individual musicians surrounded by pulsating shafts of green light, brightening and dimming to the rise and fall of the music—an ethereal effect at the least. By now I knew I was in an alien environment and longed for the simple rock 'n' roll delights of shouting and fainting.

However misplaced I might have been, though, the experience was energizing and the rest of the crowd was right at home, thoroughly enjoying another professionally sound-engineered production by Clair's company.

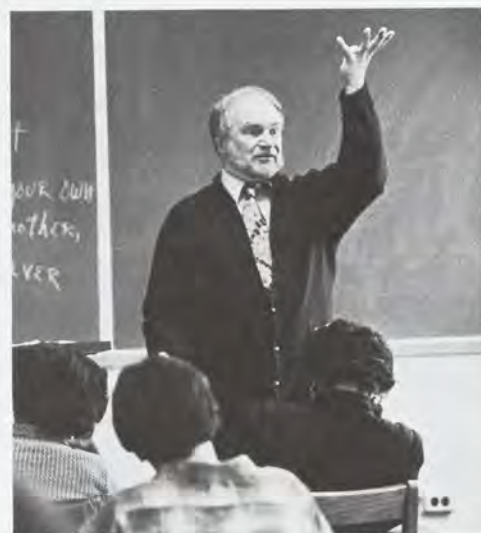
It was through a contract with Yes to handle the \$900,000 sound system—including some 60 microphones and 78 speakers—for the band's 40-show U.S. tour that Clair was able to steer the group to Millersville for its inaugural tour performance. Clair has kept up with the times—from his earlier work with such luminaries as Elvis, the Beach Boys and Elton John to his current ventures with Yes and, soon to come, the much-publicized Michael Jackson tour.

As for me, I'll give any kind of music at least one listen, but my ears still linger with the Lettermen.

*An animated Dr. Winter
in the classroom.*

One Moment Affirms a Life's Work

by Carole L. Slotter



When Millersville Professor John Ellsworth Winter stands before a class, there is almost always energy, enthusiasm and excitement exuding from the teacher and infecting the students.

That's because Dr. Winter believes that the process of learning includes the teacher as learner and that an energized class of questioning learners is a teacher's greatest joy.

It was in that kind of classroom—a philosophy class in Byerly Hall—where Dr. Winter got an idea, developed later into a research project, that last summer took him to the pinnacle of his career.

That flash of classroom insight was the spark that four years later ignited an unexpected moment of euphoria, a moment when John Winter felt that everything he had worked for and stood for was on the line and was affirmed.

The story starts with a classroom discussion of human rights. John Winter, who has been teaching philosophy at Millersville since 1964, was shifting between the teacher-researcher-learner rolls when he and his class observed that, in the short time since the writing of the Declaration of Independence, mankind gradually has been expanding the number of rights assumed to be basic human rights. The concept intrigued John Winter enough that he began to do some research into the history of human rights.

Although Dr. Winter thinks of himself as a competent and caring teacher and not particularly as a great scholar, he has thrown himself emotionally and intellectually into the concept of expanding human rights. Three years ago he presented his first paper on that topic at the Inner-American Congress of Philosophy held in Florida. That 1981 effort was well received and inspired him to research the topic further. He began to consider the possibility of submitting a paper to the prestigious World Congress of Philosophy. The Congress is held every four years in a different country around the world and would be meeting next in Montreal in 1983.

Dr. Winter realized that 1983 would be the 35th anniversary of the *Universal Declaration of Human Rights* adopted by the United Nations. He studied those documents, confirming, as he suspected, that the Declaration added many more rights than did the United States' Bill of Rights.

He explains, "The Declaration lists 33 or 34 separate human rights; for instance, the right to a family, which we recognize but never considered as a right to be guaranteed by our government." This idea of the U.N. document extending the number of rights became the focus of his research and writing.

Dr. Winter submitted his paper, entitled "Increasing Rights: In Commemoration of the Thirty-Fifth Anniver-

sary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights by the United Nations," and it was accepted. He had researched the work done in San Francisco in 1948 by a UNESCO committee called the Commission on Human Rights and chaired by Eleanor Roosevelt. Seven learned individuals from around the world constituted a subcommittee within the Commission to study the history of human rights; their effort became the philosophical foundation for the Declaration of Human Rights. The group, called "The Committee on Philosophic Basis of Human Rights," developed an historical document which eventually was adopted by the U.N. General Assembly with no negative votes but with eight abstentions from Communist bloc countries that have never supported the U.N. position on human rights.

*"I remember only leaving the
room being utterly exhalted.
Academically—professionally, it
was the biggest moment of my life."*

In the year or so prior to the 1983 World Congress the question of human rights had become a vigorously debated worldwide political issue. Even at a congress of philosophers, there were persons who would put limits on human rights or debate the validity of such a concept.

Dr. Winter went to Montreal to argue more than the validity of human rights; his paper went a great deal farther. Dr. Winter contended that:

- One of the basic human rights is to increase human rights.

- Even further, to expand human rights is part of what it means to be human, part of the development of humankind that continues to unfold as a natural element of evolution.

- And, furthermore, the authors of the *Universal Declaration of Human Rights* believed in this concept and made it the foundation of their work.

These points grossly oversimplify Dr. Winter's paper but summarize the thrust of his message.

The seven-day Congress began August 21 in the new ultramodern convention center in Montreal. Approximately 2,800 philosophers from around the world were present. All materials and programs were presented in English, French, Spanish and German with translations available in other languages.



During the week more than 200 papers were presented, many of them concurrently. Dr. Winter's session was scheduled in a midsize auditorium and attendance was large for a concurrent session—there were 250 in the audience.

As Dr. Winter began his paper, he mentioned briefly each of the seven individuals who made up the UNESCO Committee on the Philosophic Basis of Human Rights. The group included only one American, Richard T. McKeon, an Aristotelian scholar from the University of Chicago.

Dr. Winter says that he mentioned the names of the seven committee members in the third paragraph of his paper and noticed at the time a lady near the front making pointing gestures sideways. The behavior seemed strange but he thought nothing of it and kept going. A few minutes later, on the third page of the paper, Dr. Winter read a long quote from McKeon. At that point the lady became more insistent with her gestures.

"I looked at the person to whom she was pointing and there was a short, bearded, elderly gentleman sitting erect, his hands one on top of the other on a cane which stood between his legs. His expression gave me no clue but suddenly I realized what the woman was trying to tell me. I stopped and looked at her and said, 'Is that Professor McKeon?' and she nodded. Unbelieving, I asked again 'Is that Professor McKeon?' and she nodded even more

"The human being is not something that is set and finished, boxed in, but something that constantly pushes against the barriers and tries to discover more, to take to itself more, to enlarge its experience."

vigorously. At that point, my mouth became bone dry; I was scared spitless, literally.

"There was nothing to do but to proceed with my paper. When I was finished, the moderator summarized my comments and, as customary, asked if there were any questions.

"From the back of the room a young man, about 35 years old, stood up and moved into the aisle and then walked partway down the aisle in a very aggressive manner.

It was as though he took an attack position. When he was recognized he stated in a challenging way, 'I would like to know from Professor McKeon whether this interpretation by this man is correct or not.' The way he said 'this man' was very derogatory. I felt terror.

"The moderator, out of courtesy, asked if I were willing to have Dr. McKeon answer the question. I said, 'of course,' and all eyes turned on this gentleman, 83 years old, who, shifting his weight to his cane, stood very slowly. He said (and I remember his words exactly), 'Yes, this is a totally correct interpretation of what happened.'

"He spoke for about five minutes after that but I can't remember another thing he said. I know I must have been wearing the biggest smile in all of Montreal. Dr. McKeon sat down. There were three or four more questions and, when it was over, there was enthusiastic applause. I know that only because people told me later about the unusual amount of applause. I didn't notice. I remember only leaving the room being utterly exhaled. Academically—professionally, it was the biggest moment in my life."

Dr. Winter looks back on that moment as more than just confirmation of a proper interpretation of history but sees it as somehow related to his whole career.

"It's confirmation for me that what I am trying to do is right, to stress the value of the human being. Perhaps my style is not acceptable to everyone. That's okay. But what I'm saying is right—that we are far more considerable beings than we give ourselves credit for."

The Montreal success has inspired Dr. Winter to continue his research into the concept of expanding human rights, and he is now working on an application for a fellowship from the National Foundation of Humanities.

If awarded, it would finance a year's leave from his teaching duties to research the early history of human rights in this country. Dr. Winter says that there was a considerable change in the thinking about human rights from the time of the Declaration of Independence until the Bill of Rights, which was written just a few years later. There has not been much research done on the philosophical implications of that aspect of American history. He wants to tackle that topic. If the National Foundation of Humanities responds positively, that philosophical study will be done by one who believes that, to define man, we must define him as "being more in all ways, being open intellectually, spiritually and socially.

"The human being is not something that is set and finished, boxed in, but something that constantly pushes against the barriers and tries to discover more, to take to itself more, to enlarge its experience. To add rights is a natural human need."

The Swan Song Goes On

by Shelby E. Chunko



Fred builds a nest . . .



From the campus publication, the *Millersville Exchange*:

- June 18, 1980: "borrowed . . . with the agreement that she (Ralph) produce three healthy cygnets . . . Otherwise, she goes home alone."
- October 1, 1980: "Swans Face Forced Divorce"
- April 1, 1981: "If no cygnets appear this year, Ralph goes back to the farm."
- March 17, 1982: "Eggs-it or Exit"
". . . Ralph will definitely be sent back to a farm in Manheim if no offspring are produced this year . . ."
- May 5, 1983 "If Ralph doesn't succeed in producing offspring with Fred this year, she will be banished to her former home near Manheim . . ."
- July 14, 1983: ". . . she has yet to produce any potential cygnets (this season)."
- November 17, 1983: "After another barren season, campus swans Ralph and Fred will probably part company next spring."

It's next spring and guess who's still here.

Ralph's and Fred's failure to produce cygnets has threatened the former's residency on the campus lake almost since the day she returned. (Ralph was born here, but when her father threatened her life she moved to Manheim.) Nonetheless, the famous couple is being given at least one more chance to have a go at it.

The cygnetless pair did raise the hopes of local swan watchers in 1982 when they produced and incubated three eggs, but, as was much publicized, the eggs disappeared before hatching, allegedly into the jaws of an old, battle-scarred snapping turtle.

No one seems to know exactly why Ralph has been allowed so many reprieves, but those who are involved with the welfare of the swans all speak of her with a note of fondness in their voices. (Grounds manager Henry Herr even confesses to providing a wreath for Ralph's and Fred's door at Christmas.) Perhaps it is because of her endearing pout—a malformation caused by hand feeding with an eyedropper when, as a young cygnet, her beak was still soft. Or perhaps it is because she and Fred have been blissfully compatible since they first met in 1980—and who among us enjoys breaking up a good marriage?

Whatever the reason, all eyes again have focused on the pair since late March when they were moved from their



winter quarters in Warfel Barn to their more spacious habitat on the lake.

May and June are the traditional months for laying and hatching, so Fred's courting ritual should begin any time now. Grounds (and swans) keeper Harold Miller says (at this writing) he hasn't yet seen any of Fred's typical courtship behaviors, which include a little neck nipping and a lot of feather fluffing and swimming in circles around his beloved Ralph.

On a more hopeful note, Fred already has put time and effort into building this year's nest—his task as the male.

"He drags fallen leaves from the lake and lays them out on the island to dry," Miller explains. "Then when they're dry, he takes them over to the nest."

Although swans are notoriously foul-tempered, Fred and Ralph are uncommonly docile . . . most of the time.

"They've never bothered any of the students," Miller continues, "but one time during nesting Fred jumped right into the engine of a riding mower when it got too close to the lake and he broke one of the spark plugs." (Fred emerged unscathed.) "Another time he flogged a power mower. I guess he doesn't like that loud noise when they're nesting."

Ralph, on the other hand, has no reported record of irascible behavior. Mostly she glides over the lake, sits on one of the islands preening her feathers, and nibbles at her cracked corn and laying mash. The unanimous hope seems to be that she'll include egg-laying in this season's list of activities.

A brief progress report will be published in the summer issue of the *Alumni News*. Stay tuned.



CAMPUS NEWS

MU research project wins GE's praise

A Millersville research project to determine an absolute measurement of the total energy dissipated by a fluorescent lamp has won high praise from a General Electric official.

Dr. Leonard N. Grossman, manager of GE's Lamp Phenomena Research Laboratory, was on campus to review the developmental project, which is funded by his employer.

According to MU physics department chairperson Dr. John Dooley, the absolute measurement will take into consideration such factors as heat, light and all other electromagnetic radiation dissipated by a fluorescent lamp.

He said the thermodynamic measurement made at Millersville will serve as an absolute reference point for rating power levels of fluorescent bulbs coming off GE's production line. If this initial \$6,000 project at MU is successful, another will be undertaken to produce an industrialized version of MU's laboratory apparatus.

Dr. Dooley, Dr. Patrick J. Cooney of the physics department and three students majoring in physics are working on the current project.

Student meteorologists on the air

Millersville University's regional weather forecasting services have expanded from the popular dial-a-weather service to the production of a daily weather show broadcast on Lancaster cable television.

The idea to produce a TV weather program was pursued because the University has direct access to the local cable, according to Dr. Russell DeSouza of the MU earth sciences department.

"Students liked the idea, planning got underway and, just recently, the first telecast was aired," he adds.

Scheduled Monday through Friday at 3:55 p.m., the weather show has all the ambience of a commercial TV production, including student cohorts, state and national weather maps with the usual meteorological symbols, and graphic displays of temperature and other weather statistics (obtained from MU's weather station in Roddy Science Center) that are relevant to the forecast.

"Most important," states DeSouza, "this particular weather program em-

Paul Fisher retires

Dr. Paul G. Fisher, chairperson of Millersville University's music department, will retire May 25.

During his 26-year tenure at MU, Dr. Fisher served as conductor of bands, teacher of horn, string, bass and trumpet, and supervisor of student teaching. He also is well-known for his work with the Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra as an assistant conductor and with the Lancaster Symphony as a first horn musician. Currently, he is director of music at the First United Methodist Church in Lancaster and vice president of the Lancaster Community Concerts Association.

Before coming to MU, Dr. Fisher taught for 16 years in the Derry Township Public School District, 10 years at Hershey Junior College, one year at Lebanon Valley College and two years at Mississippi College. He is a Reading native.

A member of many professional education associations, Dr. Fisher is still quite active with the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association, an organization he joined in 1951.

phasizes the region's evening and overnight weather probabilities since it is broadcast during the afternoon." Forecasts (which DeSouza inspects for validity) do, however, include predictions for the next day and evening as well as for the following day.

Approximately 16 meteorology majors are involved with the show — in front of and behind the camera — which provides them with first-hand media experience as they prepare for careers in meteorology. Plans are to telecast the programs during the regular academic year.



Sports Update

Women's Basketball Team takes state championship!

by Scott Selheimer

The winter sports season at Millersville ended on a high note with the women's basketball team winning the state championship.

For the women, led by co-captains Amy Gipprich and Shelly Bowie, it was their first ever Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference crown.

Head Coach Debra Schlegel's squad posted a 19-7 mark for a proud season that ended with a loss to heavily favored Utica College, 66-58, in the first round of the NCAA East Regional playoffs.

Gipprich, a senior, ended her sparkling career by being named to the All-PSAC championship round and finished as Millersville's second leading all-time scorer and rebounder and all-time assist, steal, and free throw leader. During her four years at MU she started all 97 games, a record that may never be surpassed.

Bowie, a junior center, hit the 1,000 career point mark late in the season. Peggy Kauffman, a freshman guard, was named to the All-PSAC tournament team after two excellent games. With Bowie, Kauffman and lots of other experienced talent returning, Schlegel has reason for optimism for even more success next season.

The men's basketball team advanced to the PSAC quarter finals before falling to the eventual champs, Mansfield. First year Head Coach John Kochan led his team to an impressive 17-11 record and MU's first playoff appearance in several years.

The Marauders boasted the PSAC's top freshman in 6-2 forward John Fox. Fox was voted to the All-PSAC first team and was the Eastern Collegiate Athlete Conference's Rookie of the Year. The Marauders expect to get better as Kochan returns eight of his nine players, including Fox and promising stars Rob Lawton and Andrew Marshall.

The women's synchronized swim team trekked to Arizona late in March and earned a fourth place finish in the national championships. Head Coach Julia Bowers' team also captured the Eastern Regional championship. Junior Beth Raver took sixth place honors at nationals to cap an excellent season.

Adele Ruzsak's and John Apple's women's swim team posted a 3-6 record and placed eighth at the PSAC meet.

The wrestling team suffered through a disappointing 4-16 record and finished eighth as they hosted the Eastern Wrestling League Championships.

Huzzard donates book collection

If you ever took a course offered by Millersville University alumnus and retired English professor Dr. John A. Huzzard, you sooner or later came to know that he had a tremendous collection of books in his home library.

Just recently, Dr. Huzzard donated most of that collection — some 6,000 books valued at approximately \$33,000 — to the University. A member of the class of 1941, he retired from the MU faculty in 1980.

Huzzard, who lives with his wife, Louise, at 131 New St., Millersville, said he always had planned to give the collection to the University in his will.

"I thought I might as well donate them in my lifetime . . . so they would be used by students and not just gather dust somewhere," he says.

The library consists of a concentration of British literary works, a smaller grouping of American literature, a number of volumes by 20th century Italian authors, a large group of British and Italian travel books, reference books pertaining to the fine arts, music and opera, and an extensive collection of author and British royalty biographies.

Except for several hundred rare books, which are housed in Ganser Library's special and rare book sections, the rest of the collection eventually will be integrated into the library's general circulation.

To be called the Louise and John Huzzard Collection, it also includes a group of books by mid-20th century writers, mostly American, which are autographed and contain letters and related ephemera to and from the authors. Of these, Dr. Huzzard considers *Eleanor Roosevelt*, signed by the former first lady at Slippery Rock University, and *Franklin Roosevelt*, signed by author Arthur Schlesinger Jr. when he spoke at MU, most noteworthy.

Scattered throughout the works are a quantity of first editions, British and American, mostly from the 19th and early 20th centuries. Included are books by Robert Browning and the Trollope Family.

Huzzard began accumulating the collection in 1937 as a basic college textbook library. He said he purchased most of the books from used book stores in the Lancaster area.

"Observers would say I bought books the way people bought food," he quips, referring to the large paper bags he carried them in.

He also acquired many volumes at the Lancaster County Library during its annual sales and in Britain, where he and his wife often spend the summer. It was during World War II, while in Florence, Italy, that Huzzard became interested in contemporary Italian literature and subsequently built a collection of those works.

Dr. Huzzard notes that he has been offered large amounts of money for several of his oldest books, but never has considered selling even a single volume.

"Books for me," he says, "are a source of knowledge, education and entertainment."

Among his favorites from the donated collection are George Eliot's *Silas Marner*, Willa Cather's *The Professor's House* and Alessandro Manzoni's *The Betrothed (I Promessi Sposi)*.

Dr. Huzzard taught English at Slippery Rock University, The Pennsylvania State University and the University of Scranton before coming to Millersville in 1965. A York native, he received a B.S. degree at Millersville, an M.A. degree at New York University and a Ph.D. at The Pennsylvania State University.

It was in Scranton where Huzzard's teaching career got under way and where he met his wife. She retired in 1977 after teaching math for many years in the Penn Manor School District.



Dr. John A. Huzzard

Senior John Meys capped an impressive 17-4 season, narrowly missing out on a NCAA bid by finishing fourth at the EWLs. Junior Mike Devlin also finished fourth at the EWL meet. Head Coach Jerry Swope announced his resignation as coach at the end of the season.

The men's and women's winter track teams enjoyed record setting success. Coach Larry Warshawsky's squad was led by junior Joe Aiken who competed at the IC4A and ECAC meets and set several jumping records. Keith White's women's team, led by senior Joyce VanGinhoven and freshman sprinter Savana Pyett, have set several MU records.

The Spring season has begun and several teams are enjoying early success.

The baseball team has won eight straight games since coming home from the Florida trip. The young golf team has set a home course team record and the tennis squad has continued its winning ways from the Fall season. Both men's and women's track teams continue to break new records.

Music Ed program cited

Millersville's cadet teaching program in music education is included in a publication recently produced by the National Commission on Excellence in Education.

Entitled "Starting with Students: Notable Programs, Promising Approaches and Other Improvement Efforts in American Postsecondary Education," the publication was

prepared from materials submitted to the commission by MU and other colleges and universities throughout the United States. The commission invited these institutions to submit information on their innovative education programs so that it could be compiled into one report and distributed for review by educators.

MU's cadet teaching program, listed in Volume I of the publication under the section "Teacher Education: Selection and Training in the Discipline," is described as immersing all students in practical in-school activities prior to their student teaching. Cadet orientation, observation and active participation experiences include all areas of the complete music program from kindergarten through 12th grade, according to the account.

Assistant to president for planning named

The director of institutional research at the State University of New York, Oswego, was named MU's first assistant to the president for planning.

Linda Michaels Suskie is scheduled to begin her Millersville duties May 14.

As assistant to the president for planning, Mrs. Suskie will be responsible for developing and evaluating planning activities in conjunction with existing MU planning committees. She will report to University President Joseph A. Caputo.

Campus Club raises \$1500

MU's faculty wives organization, The Campus Club, raised approximately \$1,500 during its recent Showcase '84.

All proceeds from the indoor fair, according to activities coordinator Frances Keller, will go to a scholarship fund for financially needy Millersville students. Copies of the club's cookbook, unveiled during Showcase, are still available for \$6 at the University Store or for \$7.50 by mailing requests (make checks payable to the MU Campus Club) to Campus Club, Front Desk, Student Memorial Center, Millersville University, Millersville, PA 17551.

Millersville history on display

On exhibit until the end of the Spring Semester is a special display tracing the history of Millersville University from 1855 to 1983 in the Esther Whitely Room of Ganser Library.

Costumes from different periods, books, photographs, clippings and other archival material make up the exhibit, which was developed in recognition of Millersville's new status as a university.

University Store manager resigns

The manager of Millersville's University Store for 14 years, Gilbert M. Shoff, recently resigned his position to take a sales job with Camp Manufacturing Company of Baltimore.

In his new post, he will be responsible for selling the firm's educational supplies throughout Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

A search is under way for a new University Store manager. It is anticipated that the job will be filled within a short time.

MU welcomes Mancini, Pittsburgh Symphony

The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, which was in residence at Millersville University for a week in 1980, will return to the campus in November for two benefit performances.

Noted composer, arranger and conductor Henry Mancini will be guest director of the orchestra's public concert on Thursday, November 1, and Horacio Gutierrez, one of the world's foremost pianists, will be the featured soloist during the Saturday, November 3 concert.

Both performances will be held in Pucillo Gymnasium, with the November 1 concert beginning at 7:30 p.m. and the November 3 concert at 8:30 p.m. Programs and ticket information for the concerts, which will benefit the Lancaster General and St. Joseph Hospitals and MU, will be available at a later date.

The Pittsburgh Symphony is recognized as one of the world's greatest orchestras. Under Andre Previn's musical direction, the Pittsburgh Symphony has established itself as a world-class orchestra, earning the highest critical acclaim at every stop during both its 1978 and 1982 European tours. It also has met with great success during its extensive domestic touring, underwritten from 1979 to 1983 by American Telephone and Telegraph as part of the "Bell System American Orchestras on Tour."

Now in its 57th season, the symphony has had a series of legendary conductors, music directors and composers during its lifetime, including Victor Herbert, Emil Paur, Elias Breeskin and Antonio Modarelli.

Henry Mancini, regarded by his peers and music critics as one of the giants of the popular music field, is now entering his second 25 years of composing trend-setting music.

He has been honored by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences with 16 Academy Award nominations and four Oscars. He has won an unprecedented 20 Grammy Awards, has had seven Gold Albums, has won the Hollywood Foreign Press Association's Golden Globe and has been the recipient of practically every other honor the entertainment industry can bestow.

Horacio Gutierrez made his professional debut in 1970 with Zubin Mehta and the Los Angeles Philharmonic immediately after he won the Moscow Tchaikovsky Competition Silver Medal. In the following 13 seasons, his artistry has been acclaimed by critics internationally and compared to that of such giants as Rubinstein, Horowitz, Serkin, Gilels, Arrau and Liszt.

Undergrad enrollment hits record high

More full-time undergraduate students are enrolled this spring at Millersville University than in any previous spring semester in the University's history.

Enrollment figures show that a record number of 4,639 full-time undergraduate students have joined 1,119 part-time undergraduates to set an all-time spring semester undergraduate record of 5,758 students. The previous spring record was set last year with 5,673, or 85 fewer, students.

Preliminary figures in the graduate school show 530 students currently enrolled in graduate courses bringing total University enrollment to 6,288.

Faculty Notes

Dr. William M. Jordan of Millersville University's earth sciences department recently was appointed to the U.S. Committee on the History of Geology (USC/HG).

A member of the faculty since 1966, Dr. Jordan will serve on the committee through June 30, 1986. USC/HG provides a continuing backup group for the U.S. representative to the International Committee on the History of the Geological Sciences, assists in maintaining contact with the individuals and organizations in the United States, helps in identifying historians and geologists working on any phase of the history of geology, and coordinates national activities in this field of study.

Faculty Deaths

Two retired members of the University's music faculty died last February.

Eighty-three-year-old Nevin W. Fisher died February 12 and 78-year-old Harold W. Shaar passed away February 20.

Fisher, who for 53 years served as a piano and voice teacher, composer, author and pianist, taught at Millersville from 1966 to 1971 when he retired. Before then he was a faculty member at Elizabethtown College.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia Showalter Fisher, and a son, Bryant W.

Shaar served MU for eight years, retiring in 1971. Before joining the faculty he was a supervisor of music in Manheim Township schools for 18 years, taught music in the Lancaster city schools for 13 years and was a music director in Mount Joy schools for five years.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons and a daughter.

ALUMNI NEWS

Legislative action committee appointed

A new Legislative Action Committee has been appointed within the Alumni Association to promote support of Millersville University.

Harry Muscarelli, class of '57, will serve as chairman of the committee. He is a former Millersville trustee and is active in Lancaster area politics.

The Alumni Council approved the establishment of the committee on Feb. 25, indicating its purpose as cooperating with the University administration in:

1. acquainting Commonwealth legislators and officials with the University, its programs and its needs;

2. encouraging broad based activity among alumni in support of legislation favorable to the University; and

3. making personal contact with legislators and Commonwealth officials relative to specific legislation and funding matters that affect the University.

The committee members include William H. Bolger, '38, Hanover; James R. Brimmer, '68, Quentin; Dr. Joseph A. Caputo, Millersville; James D. Cleland, Jr., '69, Lebanon; Martin Gutekunst, '33, Harrisburg; Barbara B. Hunsberger, '65, Lancaster; Elizabeth F. Kauffman, '49, Lancaster; Frances Keller, '45, Millersville; Michael Kendrick, '81, Lancaster; Kenneth Kreider, '33, Lancaster; John W. Loose, '47, Lancaster; and Carl W. Nelson, '49, York.

Activities Committee really active!



Mike Kendrick '81, chairperson of the MU Alumni Activities committee, came up with the idea; the committee approved it; committee member Cindy Breen Vogel '79 took the idea to her artist husband, and Mark Vogel '78 (pictured above) made it — a permanent, 5'x9' handpainted vinyl banner affirming the alumni association's support for athletics at Millersville. The banner already has been displayed at home basketball games and has received favorable comment.

The activities committee also sponsored a sellout bus trip for alumni and guests to Atlantic City on February 26. The next bus trip is scheduled for Saturday, July 14, to Baltimore's Inner Harbor.

The committee also plans to enter a raft fleet in the Susquehanna River Raft Race, scheduled for Saturday, June 23, at Wrightsville in York County.

A weekend at Wallops Island, Va., is scheduled for July 20-22. The \$40 per person estimated cost will include accommodations at the Marine Science Center, meals, passes to the controlled-access beaches of Wallops Island and Chincoteague Refuge, plus other extras.

Contact the alumni office for a summer activities leaflet containing complete details on all activities. Write 207 N. George St. or call (717) 872-3351.

Research grants awarded



Dr. William H. Duncan (above right), president of the Millersville University Alumni Association, recently presented Neimeyer Student Research Grants to (l-r): John Cornely and Francis Knoblauch, industrial arts; Cynthia Smoker, biology/pre-med; and Richard Clouser, geology. The total amount awarded was \$859.75.

Cornely and Knoblauch will use their grant to investigate the function and construction of parabolic dish antennas for use in home satellite communications. Ms. Smoker's award will go toward supporting her study on individual health care utilization and practices during periods of prolonged unemployment, while Clouser's monies will help pay tuition and expenses for his academic field trip to Wyoming and Montana this summer.

Funds for the Neimeyer grants come from the investment of a \$20,000 bequest to the alumni association by Minnie Menges Neimeyer of the class of 1923.

Who bought a certificate of deposit?

On November 2, 1983, a \$500 certificate of deposit was purchased at the Heritage Savings Association, 1677 Oregon Pike, Lancaster, PA 17603 in the name of The General Alumni Association of MSC. The correct address and taxpayer identification numbers were given.

However, the Alumni Association has no knowledge of this transaction, and when we file tax forms it will be important. Please contact the office at 207 N. George St., Millersville, PA 17551, or call 872-3352 if you have information about this account.

Alumni Weekend

A variety of new activities and programs are included in Alumni Weekend '84, Friday through Sunday, June 1-3.

Of special interest to recent graduates will be the awarding of the first distinguished service awards for recent graduates. The Distinguished Service Award program was expanded this year to provide special recognition for recent graduates who have distinguished themselves in their professions.

Golfers should plan to arrive early on Alumni Weekend to participate in a golf tournament Friday afternoon at Indian Springs Golf course west of Lancaster. The tournament will be based on the "scramble" format—the team plays from its best drive—so expect scores well below par! Awards include a trophy for the team with the lowest score plus individual prizes for longest drive, closest to the tee, etc. First tee-off time is noon. Pairing will be based on class year and handicap and will be established by the alumni office. Greens fees are \$10 and carts are available for \$5.50. Use the Alumni Weekend reservation coupon to register for the tournament.

Also scheduled for Friday is an all-you-can-eat pizza party at Alumni House from 8:30 till 11 p.m. Cost for pizza and softdrink is \$5 per person. Donations are being accepted for the purchase of a keg.

The Saturday morning program includes van trips to Lancaster's Southern Market and a career planning and placement workshop for alumni seeking tips and advice on their job search or wanting to register for placement services. Participants in the workshop are encouraged to bring copies of their resume for a critique.

The Esther Whitely Window in the Whitely Room of Ganser Library will be dedicated in ceremonies, 2:30 p.m., in the Whitely Room. The Hope Window from the Old Main chapel was restored by the Friends of Ganser Library as a memorial to Esther Whitely, class of '23 and former member of the Millersville University library staff.

While in Ganser Library, alumni are encouraged to visit the computer users room in the basement of the library to enter their names into a newly established Alumni Weekend registration file. The office hopes to establish a perpetual computerized record of Alumni Weekend participants. Next year, returning alumni can update their

Scheduled Events

Friday, June 1

12-4 p.m.	Golf Tournament ("Scramble")	Indian Springs
3-9 p.m.	Registration and Dorm Check-in	Tanger Hall
5-7 p.m.	Officers Retirement Dinner	Gordinier Hall
7:30-8:30 p.m.	Bingo (donated prizes)	Tanger Rec. Room
8:30-10 p.m.	Social and Slide Show	Tanger Rec. Room
8:30-11 p.m.	Pizza Social	Alumni House

Saturday, June 2

8:30 a.m.	Continental Breakfast	Tanger Lobby
9-11 a.m.	Registration and Conversation	Gordinier Lobby
9:30-11:30 a.m.	Career Planning and Placement Workshop	Gordinier Lobby
9:30-11:30 a.m.	Van Trips to Lancaster	Front of SMAC
9-11:30 a.m.	Council Meeting	SMAC
11:45 a.m.	Luncheon	Gordinier
1:15 p.m.	Alumni Day Program Recognition of Classes Presentation of Distinguished Service Awards Presentation of Younger Alumni Distinguished Service Awards Address by Dr. Joseph A. Caputo	
2:15 p.m.	Van Tours of Campus	Gordinier
2:30 p.m.	Registration in the Computer Room	Ganser Library
2:30 p.m.	Open House, Ganser Library	
2:30 p.m.	Dedication of the Esther Whitely Window	Whitely Room Ganser Library
3-4:15 p.m.	Open House, President's Residence	President's Residence
5 p.m.	Cafeteria Service	Gordinier
6 p.m.	Class Reunions	On-Off Campus

Sunday, June 3

9 a.m.	Fellowship Breakfast	Gordinier
10 a.m.	Memorial Service	Gordinier
noon	Check Out	Tanger Hall

file with an indicator of a second year of attendance. While registering, alumni will also be briefed on the use of a computer and on the popular computer science program at Millersville.

Also on the agenda is the traditional Saturday luncheon with an address by MU President Joseph A. Caputo, an open house at Biemesderfer Center and the President's Residence, van tours of campus, Alumni Council meeting, Sunday morning fellowship breakfast and memorial service for deceased alumni, and Friday evening dinner and social. Included in this year's social will be an hour of bingo with Millersville mementos as prizes.

Gifts to foundation go to work

Four new awards for Millersville students and a new library fund recently were established through the Millersville University Foundation with gifts from alumni and retired faculty.

The Norville Eugene Shoemaker Biology Teaching Scholarship will be awarded to the sophomore biology education major with the highest grade average and will be applied to the student's junior and senior year tuition. The gift came from Eugene Shoemaker, class of 1927, and his wife Victoria Weybright Shoemaker, class of 1944.

The Martin and Anna Zimmerman Kondor Award was established by Michael Kondor and Mary Jane Kondor Lenard in recognition of their late mother's 13 years of service on the Millersville faculty. Anna Kondor also was a 1942 alumna of Millersville. The award will be a cash gift given annually to an outstanding graduating senior in elementary education.

The Roy Lutz Winters foreign language scholarship will be given to an incoming freshman with an outstanding high school record in a foreign language. The fund was established in the will of Mr. Winters who graduated from Millersville in 1913. His wife was Sara Stober, class of 1915.

The Dominick J. and Frances M. Fanani Award will consist of an award of not less than \$500 given annually to an outstanding junior or senior in the arts or humanities. Dr. Fanani served on the art department faculty from 1961 until his retirement in 1982.

Books for the University library will be purchased from the Elsie Kreider McAuslan Library Fund. Mrs. McAuslan is a 1925 graduate.

Branch News

Recent graduates are invited to two special activities in May. An all-you-can-eat pizza party for recent graduates living in the *Montgomery, Delaware and Chester Counties* area is scheduled for Thursday evening, May 3, at Vito's, Shoemaker Road, King-of-Prussia. Graduates in classes 1968 through 1983 are encouraged to attend. Recent graduates living in the *Dauphin, Cumberland, Lebanon and Lancaster Counties* area are invited to a T.G.I.F. wine tasting party at Mount Hope Winery, Manheim, on Friday evening, May 4. The pizza party begins at 6 p.m.; admission is \$5 per person. The wine tasting party begins at 6:30 p.m. with a tour of Mt. Hope mansion; cost is \$5.50 per person. For more information, call the alumni office at (717) 872-3352.

The *Bucks County Branch* annual dinner meeting will be held Friday evening, May 4, at the Cock and Bull Restaurant, Peddler's Village, Lahaska. Dr. Joseph A. Caputo will attend. Tickets are \$12.75 per person. Call the alumni office at (717) 872-3352 or Dr. Dominick DiNunzio '53 at (215) 946-5294 for tickets or more information.

Lebanon County alumni are invited to a dinner and branch organization meeting Saturday evening, May 5, at Rachel's Restaurant, Lebanon. Dr. Joseph A. Caputo will attend. Cost is \$14 per person and alumni from outside the Lebanon County are invited to

attend. For more information on Millersville's newest alumni branch, call the alumni office at (717) 872-3352 or Jim Brimmer '68 at (717) 273-6224.

Alumni living in the *Washington, D.C.* area will meet Tuesday evening, June 5, at the Fort McNair Officers Club. Congressman Robert Walker '64 will relate some of his experiences in the U.S. House of Representatives. Dr. Joseph A. Caputo also will attend. For further information, call Richard Hacker '49 at (301) 299-5511 or Bill Brenner '40 at (703) 451-3258.

Sixteen Millersville alumni and guests were among the 200 alumni from various Pennsylvania colleges and universities attending the *All-Pennsylvania College Alumni Association of Washington, D. C.* annual citation luncheon March 3 in Arlington, Va. Bill Brenner '40 serves as first vice president of the All-Pa. group.

The *Montgomery County Branch* has scheduled a new-student sendoff party and alumni social for Sunday afternoon, May 20. The social begins at 2 p.m. at the Montgomery County Vo-Tech School, Norristown. Area high school graduates admitted to Millersville for 1984 and their parents will be welcomed into the "Millersville family." For further information, call Joseph Hojnacki '75, branch president, at (215) 275-9606 or Jane Bartleson Williams '69, branch secretary, at (215) 327-1559. Volunteers are needed to help host the social.

The *Philadelphia and Suburban Branch* gala Centennial Jubilee on April 6 at Williamson's Restaurant, Bala Cynwyd, was the highlight of the Spring '84 branch activity season. More than 60 alumni and guests enjoyed a filet mignon dinner and an evening of dancing. Special guests for the evening included MU President Joseph A. Caputo and presidents emeriti D. Luke Biemesderfer and William Duncan. The branch launches its second century under the leadership of William Wilkinson '34.

The *Lancaster County Branch* Pennsylvania Dutch Dinner, March 23 at Baron Stiegel Restaurant, Manheim, was attended by 75 alumni and guests. Professor Richard Beam of the MU German Department, Dr. D. Luke Biemesderfer '17, Norman Ranck '22 and Baron Stiegel owner Ken Enck provided background on the many Pennsylvania Dutch dishes on the menu. Graduates from every decade from the teens to the 80s attended. The dinner will be repeated Friday, November 9, for those who missed this opportunity to enjoy stuffed pig's stomach, home-cured country ham, snitz-and-knepp and other Dutch favorites.

More than 270 Lancaster County Branch members and guests enjoyed a dessert social and theatre party on campus April 7 in conjunction with the All-Campus Music Organization's performance of "Fiddler on the Roof."

The *Florida Sun Coast Branch* hosted 45 alumni and guests at their 10th Annual Dinner Meeting on March 10 in Clearwater. Dr. Joseph A. Caputo entertained the group with a slide program contrasting the Millersville of the past with the present campus and facilities at Millersville University. The branch now prepares for its annual Homecoming Picnic at Lake Seminole State Park, October 13.

The *Dauphin/Cumberland Co. Branch* first annual dinner meeting March 26 in Harrisburg was attended by nearly 40 alumni and guests, including Dr. Joseph A. Caputo, who fielded questions from alumni in attendance. A committee was established to provide direction for the branch. For further information or to volunteer your services as a committee member, call Martin Gutekunst '79 (717) 652-3702 or Judy Dillen '62 (717) 697-5092.

The *York County Branch* used the occasion of its annual dinner meeting March 30 to launch a new York County-funded scholarship program for students attending Millersville University. Alumni living in York County are requested to set aside \$1 per month for the scholarship fund from now until the 1985 annual meeting. The \$12 per alumnus will be solicited in conjunction with the branch's annual dinner meeting announcement. The nearly 150 alumni and guests attending the 1984 annual meeting heard remarks from Dr. Joseph A. Caputo and presidents emeriti Dr. D. Luke Biemesderfer '17 and Dr. William Duncan '40. The program included a slide show, entertainment by MU music students and a lively lyric-writing contest.

Class Notes

1902

Maude Shenkel has received the Pennsylvania Medical Society's Centenarian award. She received the award in recognition of a "life span of healthful living."

1929

Esther Herr has received the Service to Mankind award by the Elk Sertoma Club. The club honored her for the many services she provides for the community. She coordinates the St. Paul's United Methodist Church's sick and visitation activities. A former teacher in the West Lampeter School District, she volunteers to help with remedial reading programs for Lancaster County Schools. She helped raise funds for the YWCA and volunteers at the Conestoga View Home for the elderly.

1933

Patience Garretson was the subject of a feature article entitled "Music, Medicine Form Her World," published in a recent issue of the Lancaster *Intelligencer Journal*.

1937

Alice Groff Cummings has received a master of arts degree in legislative affairs from The George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

1947

Mary Deitrich has retired as an elementary school teacher in Phoenix, Ariz.

Dr. Vance B. Snyder has been named Teacher of the Year by the Kean College Alumni Association. He was chairman of the industrial studies department for 10 years, chairman of the Faculty Senate in 1972 and a charter member of Kean College's Gamma Beta Chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau, the industrial studies society. On the state level, he served on the executive committee of the Industrial Arts Association and was chairman of the Industrial Arts Teacher Education Council. On the national level he served as planner and registrar for the American Industrial Arts Association for many years.

1948

John W. Crowther has been selected as one of 202 officials throughout the United States to officiate at the 23rd Olympic Games to be held in Los Angeles, Calif. He will officiate the track and field events. He also has been selected to officiate the field events in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Indoor Track and Field Championships, which are being held at the Carrierdome in Syracuse, N.Y.

George Deitrich has retired as an industrial arts teacher in Phoenix, Ariz.

1949

Albert Drachbar has retired as dean of admissions at Shippensburg University. He has been an educator since 1949, when he joined the Upper Adams School District as a teacher and counselor. In 1963 he became Shippensburg University's director of admissions and only full-time admissions counselor.

1952

Gloria Spengler Hartzel is the author of a book on family history entitled *Genealogical History of John Francis Huber and His Descendants—with Related Families*.

Elizabeth Falkenstein Kauffman has been named director of development and community relations at the Lancaster Osteopathic Hospital. She will be responsible for planning and coordinating philanthropic fund-raising activities. She is vice president of the Millersville University

Alumni Association and a member of the board of the University Foundation.

1957

Dr. Frank S. Lisella has been named director, Office of Biosafety, Department of Health and Human Services, Center for Disease Control, Atlanta, Ga.

1959

Dr. William R. Shirk has written a book entitled *Volcanism: Essentials, Hazards and Applications*, published by Robson and Kaye, Inc., Chambersburg. He is professor of earth science at Shippensburg University.

1961

Larry Shenk has been named winner of the Robert O. Fishel award for public relations excellence at the annual winter baseball meetings in Nashville, Tenn. He is vice president and director of public relations with the Philadelphia Phillies.

1962

Samuel J. Thompson has joined the Harleysville Insurance Group as a casualty manager in the home office loss control department.

1964

John G. Williams has been elected to the Board of Directors of Suburban General Hospital, Norristown. He is director of the Central Montgomery County Area Vo-Tech School in Norristown.

1966

Vicky Cocklin McCulloch has received a master of education in elementary education from Shippensburg University.

1967

Stephen Brody has been named sales manager of the Intelligencer Printing Company, Lancaster.

1969

Jeffery J. Giano has been named assistant principal at the Spring Grove Area Junior High School. During the past 11 years he has taught social studies and coached football at Dover High School. In 1980 he was honored as "Coach of the Year."

Leonard O. Nickol, Jr. is vice president of the Dauphin Deposit Bank and Trust Company, Harrisburg.

Sandra L. Zerby has been appointed dean of admissions at Westbrook College in Portland, Me.

1971

Allon Lefever has recently been named to the board of directors of Victor F. Weaver, Inc., New Holland. He is vice president in charge of operations.

Kathleen Yates has joined the Devereux Foundation's staff as an admission officer/secretary. Before joining Devereux, she served as an admissions and residence director at West Chester University and as a counselor with the domestic abuse program of Delaware County.

1972

David D. Buckley has been named assistant director of the Northwestern Institute of Psychiatry in Ft. Washington. Prior to this appointment, he served as director of community services and as unit director of the Alcoholism Treatment Unit at the private psychiatric hospital.

Gary L. Conrad has joined Cardinal Distribution, Inc. in Columbus, Ohio, as director of distribution. He is responsible for all warehousing and transportation functions, including labor and union negotiations.

1973

Lela J. Deyer has been named deposit account manager at New Holland Farmers National Bank's West Office.

1974

Linda D. Landy has been named administrative officer in the international division of Hamilton Bank, Lancaster.

Sister Josephine Palmeri (M.Ed.) has been elected national director of the Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica (American Association of Teachers of Spanish/Portuguese). Her article entitled "The Tape's the Things" has been published in *Albricias* magazine, a national periodical for Spanish teachers.

1975

Mary Jane Crawford-Poyner is a swimming instructor at the Foothills Recreation Center, Lakewood, Colorado.

John D. Eshelman has been named vice president of mortgage lending at First Federal Savings, Lancaster.

Craig R. Fitz has been elected vice president of the Financial Services Division of the First National Bank of Maryland. He previously managed the financial analysis, profitability analysis and profit planning sections of management accounting at the bank.

Mary Jane Leisey has been named vice president, personal line sales and service, at Gingrich Stoudt Insurance, Lancaster.

Nanci K. Reese has been named closing officer at Commonwealth Land Title Insurance Company, Lancaster.

1976

Amelia Becker Berberich has received a master of arts degree in biology from West Chester University. She teaches biology in the West Chester Area School District.

Janet Ann Kunkel has received a master of education degree in elementary education from Shippensburg University.

Thomas R. Stone is assistant treasurer of the York Bank and Trust Co.

Brian E. Worrell has been promoted from agent to sales manager in the Prudential Insurance Company's Lebanon District. He began his Prudential career in 1979. Since then he has received several awards and honors, including the insurance industry's National Sales Achievement and Quality awards.

1977

Benjamin DelTito, Jr. recently presented a lecture entitled "Inhibitors of Polyaromatic Hydrocarbon Carcinogens in the Skin" in the biology department of Millersville University.

1978

Carolyn Yurejefcic has been named administrator of the new summer season at Ephrata Playhouse.

1980

Linda Chavez is teaching grades seven through 12 as a Spanish teacher in the Lower Dauphin School District.

Shelly B. Levy is a staff psychologist with Catholic Charities in Brooklyn, N.Y. working as a behavior therapist with adults who are mentally retarded.

1981

Cathy A. Davis has been appointed manager of the order entry department of Kunzler and Co., Inc., Lancaster.

1982

Trish DeGrandis has been named advertising assistant of ELMCO Merchandising Corporation, Berwyn.

Terrance A. Keating has been elected

We Want to Hear From You

Please share your news with the Class Notes Section of the *Alumni Review*. Tell us about marriages, promotions, new jobs, and honors.

Name _____

Address _____

Check if new [] Class _____

My news is _____

American Bar Association law student division representative at The Dickinson School of Law.

Katherine Last is a legal assistant with Montgomery, McCracken, Walker and Rhoads in Philadelphia.

Kimberly R. Lewis has been named librarian of the Mount Carmel Public Library.

1983

Michael Choroneko is teaching industrial arts at the Downingtown Junior High School, Downingtown.

Karen Drybred has joined the cast of "Carnivale" at Lily Langtry's Theatre and Restaurant in the Sheraton-Valley Forge Hotel.

Terry Rill Martin has been appointed elementary librarian in the Hanover Public School District.

Marriages

Susan A. McCurley to Kent B. Rynier '69 in December 1983. The couple is living in Strasburg. Pamela J. Arnold '74 to Kenneth T. Vail on August 13 in Hazleton. The couple is living in Camp Hill.

Deborah Kay Crawford '75 to Raymond E. Poyner on January 28. The couple is living in Lakewood, Colorado.

Lori J. Litchert '78 to Thomas A. Whitehaus on November 12. The couple is living in Harrisburg.

Tamra J. Hoke '81 to Larry Musser on October 29. The couple is living in Mount Joy.

Elizabeth K. DeLapp '82 to James E. Twomey '82 on October 15. The couple is living in Downingtown.

Deaths

1905

Laura Martin Gable died recently in Columbia. She was 98. She taught at the Stirline

School, Klinesville, and at the Mountville Elementary School.

1910

Ann Haertter died on February 24. She was 99. She taught in a small country school and retired as principal of Oceanside, N.Y., Junior High School.

1912

Emma Brenner Sauder died recently at the Village Vista, Inc. nursing home, Lancaster. She taught school in Manor Township, Mount Joy and Harrisburg from 1912 to 1920.

1914

Alma Millerpack Mahan died on December 26, 1983.

1915

Mae Lyons Pfeifer died on November 30, 1983. Isabel K. Adams died on December 15, 1983, at the age of 89. She was a retired teacher, having taught in Lancaster and Juniata Counties.

1922

Margaret Bower died recently at the Wetzler Convalescent Home, Blue Ball. She was 93. She taught in the upper school systems in Blue Ball, Bowmansville and East Cocalico for 40 years.

1927

Harold W. Shaar, former music professor at Millersville University, died on February 20. For more information, please see Faculty Deaths on page 10.

1932

Dr. Carl S. Criswell died recently in Silver Springs at the age of 75. He taught for many years in the English department at Muhlenburg University, retiring in 1973. Earlier he taught in Point Pleasant, N.J.

1933

Madeline Metzger Bomberger died on January 6 after an illness of two months. She was 70. A retired elementary school teacher, she taught for more than 20 years in the Palmyra school system.

1938

William J. Warner died on January 22. He was 72. He retired in 1977 as principal of Indian Valley Junior High School, Harlesville. He had been an educator for 38 years, starting his career at Coopersburg High School and Abington Township School District. From 1958 to 1965 he served as principal of the Souderton Area Joint Junior High School.

1946

Thomas A. Harris died recently. He was 63. He was a former sales representative for Colony Paper Products, Inc.

1947

Clyde H. Spitler died on January 15.

1969

John E. Thompson III (M.Ed.) died recently at the age of 69. A retired major with the Pennsylvania State Police, he had served as a captain in U.S. Army Intelligence during World War II.

1970

Steward W. Crim died recently in Lancaster. He was 57. He taught social studies and driver education at Elizabethtown High School.

1979

Patty Ann Epley Dubbs died on January 11 as a result of an automobile accident in Adams County. She was a resource room teacher in the Gettysburg Area School District.

Pledge Today—Annual Fund Campaign Ends June 30.

Pledge Card Millersville University Annual Fund

Name _____ Class _____

Address _____ Phone _____

My/our gift

Amount of Pledge _____

Amount Enclosed _____

If balance due, please send

reminder(s) in _____
month(s)

This gift is to be credited to: (check one)

☐ Alumni Loyalty Fund

☐ Parents Fund

☐ Friends Fund

Associates Program (Special Recognition Planned)

☐ \$1,000 University Associate

☐ \$ 500 President's Associates

☐ \$ 250 Millersville Associates

☐ \$ 100 Black & Gold Associates

This gift is to be used for: ☐ Unrestricted - Millersville's greatest need

☐ Academic Scholarships

☐ Friends of Ganser Library

☐ Academic Program Support

☐ Faculty Development

☐ Athletic Scholarships _____
sport

☐ Other _____

Does your employer have a matching gift program? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Make checks payable to "Millersville University Annual Fund"

The Annual Fund campaign year is from July 1-June 30

ALUMNI WEEKEND RETURN COUPON

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____ No. of Guests _____ Class Year _____ Rooming with _____ Arrival Time _____ Special Requirements _____ ☐ Please reserve _____ places for the van trip to downtown Lancaster. ☐ I'm in the golf tournament; I average _____ for 18 holes.	<table border="0" style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <th style="text-align: left;">Meals</th> <th style="text-align: center;">Number Needed</th> <th style="text-align: center;">Cost Each</th> <th style="text-align: center;">Total Cost</th> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="4">FRIDAY</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Dinner</td> <td style="text-align: center;">_____</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$5.50**</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$ _____</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Pizza Party</td> <td style="text-align: center;">_____</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$5.00</td> <td style="text-align: right;">_____</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Beverage contribution</td> <td style="text-align: center;">_____</td> <td></td> <td style="text-align: right;">_____</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="4">SATURDAY</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Continental Breakfast</td> <td style="text-align: center;">_____</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$1.50**</td> <td style="text-align: right;">_____</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Banquet Luncheon</td> <td style="text-align: center;">_____</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$6.00**</td> <td style="text-align: right;">_____</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Dinner</td> <td style="text-align: center;">_____</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$3.50**</td> <td style="text-align: right;">_____</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="4">SUNDAY</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Hearty Fellowship Breakfast</td> <td style="text-align: center;">_____</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$3.50</td> <td style="text-align: right;">_____</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="4">Housing (double occupancy)</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Friday</td> <td style="text-align: center;">_____</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$6.25</td> <td style="text-align: right;">_____</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Saturday</td> <td style="text-align: center;">_____</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$6.25</td> <td style="text-align: right;">_____</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Golf Tournament</td> <td style="text-align: center;">_____</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$10.00</td> <td style="text-align: right;">_____</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="3" style="text-align: right;">TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$ _____</td> </tr> </table>	Meals	Number Needed	Cost Each	Total Cost	FRIDAY				Dinner	_____	\$5.50**	\$ _____	Pizza Party	_____	\$5.00	_____	Beverage contribution	_____		_____	SATURDAY				Continental Breakfast	_____	\$1.50**	_____	Banquet Luncheon	_____	\$6.00**	_____	Dinner	_____	\$3.50**	_____	SUNDAY				Hearty Fellowship Breakfast	_____	\$3.50	_____	Housing (double occupancy)				Friday	_____	\$6.25	_____	Saturday	_____	\$6.25	_____	Golf Tournament	_____	\$10.00	_____	TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED			\$ _____
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ALUMNI IN THE CLASSES OF 1934 AND EARLIER ARE INVITED TO BE THE GUEST OF THE UNIVERSITY FOR MEALS ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. THOSE MEALS PROVIDED BY THE UNIVERSITY ARE MARKED (**) IN THE PRICE COLUMN. PLEASE ENCLOSE FUNDS TO COVER THE COST OF NONALUMNI MEALS (SPOUSES, ETC.).

Make checks payable to Millersville University
PLEASE RETURN COUPON BY MAY 25.

Mail coupon and advance payment to: Millersville University Alumni Office, 207 North George St., Millersville, PA 17551

Alumni Weekend Reunions

1914, 1919, 1927 — Reunions at Alumni Day Luncheon.

1924 — June 2, Kline Dining Room, Gordinier Hall, 6 p.m. Contact Dr. William Flaharty, 228 N. President Ave. 1-9, Lancaster, PA 17603.

1929 — June 2, Brunswick Motor Inn, 6:30 p.m. social, 7 p.m. dinner. Contact Dr. George Stauffer, 420 Herr Ave., Millersville, PA 17551.

1934 — June 2, Treadway Resort Inn, Royal Street Room, 6 p.m., \$12.50 per person. Contact Mr. Roy H. Brenneman, 1598 Hollywood Drive, Lancaster, PA 17601.

1939 — June 2, Conestoga Country Club. Contact Mrs. Florence Wileman, 2340 Grecian Way, Clearwater, FL 33575.

1944 — June 2. Contact Mrs. Alice Ruby Work, 1626 Temple Ave., Lancaster, PA 17603.

1949 — June 2, Treadway Resort Inn, Basin Street Room. Contact Ralph and Lou Kraft, 1820 Rockford Lane, Lancaster, PA 17601.

Additional information about the June class reunions will be sent to individual class members and also is available through the contact persons listed.

Information concerning class reunions being held in October will be published in a later issue of the *Alumni Review*.

April 1984
Millersville University
Millersville, PA 17551

Non Profit Org. U. S. POSTAGE PAID Millersville, Pa. Permit No. 1
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THIRD CLASS

Address Correction Requested