

Millersville Review

FOR ALUMNI AND FRIENDS OF MILLERSVILLE UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 99 NO. 2 SPRING 1985



**Millersville Reflects
National Fascination
with China**

- story on page 8

Mark your calendar now!

OCTOBER 1985						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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Homecoming 1985

Scheduled Events

- Reunions for the Classes of '50, '55, '60, '65, '70, '75 & '80
- Reunion of *The Snapper* staff members
- Departmental reunions and receptions
- Open House at the Alumni House
- Homecoming Parade and Football Game-MU vs. Kutztown
- All-Alumni Dinner Dance

Watch the mail for further details on MU's Homecoming 1985!

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VOLUME 99 NO. 2 SPRING 1985

A Continuation of the *Alumni Review*

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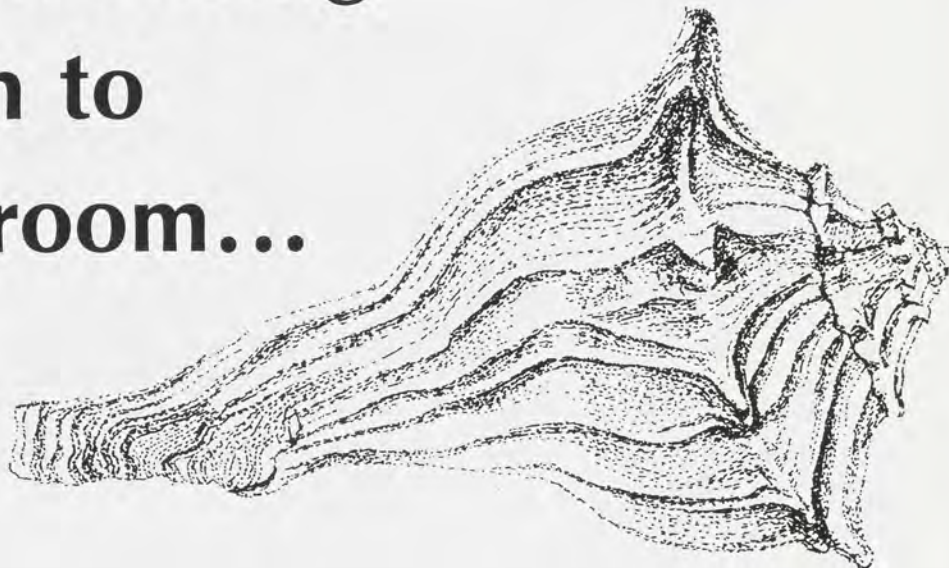
Sculpture and other artifacts for Millersville's exhibit were lent by the Washington embassy of the People's Republic of China. *Left*: "Swallow-tail," the court lady from Beijing, a tinted ivory sculpture typical of Northern Wei pieces of the fourth and fifth centuries. *Right*: A representation of the God of Longevity, carved from fine celadon-colored soapstone from Shanghai.

The Chinese temple pictured above was visited by Dr. Caputo during his October trip. Located in Beijing, it is more than 450 years old.



If You Can't Bring the Ocean to the Classroom...

by Shelby E. Chunko



Each summer students from Millersville and other colleges and universities enroll in courses at the Marine Science Center at Wallops Island, Virginia, a coastal field station that, in large part, owes its existence to Millersville University.

To discover, first hand, how the educational system by the sea operates, the author spent two days last summer at the center.

"It isn't much to look at," I think to myself as I drive past tree-shaded rows of ramshackle barracks-like buildings.

Sunset is more than an hour away on a muggy Sunday evening in late July. I wind my way slowly through the Wallops Island Marine Science Station on the Delmarva Peninsula at the southern end of Chincoteague Bay. There are supposed to be 60 or so students, faculty and staff here, but I don't see or hear anyone. The only evidence of life is a squadron of mosquitoes that attacks the instant I emerge from the car. I waste no time getting to my pre-assigned apartment.

The apartment consists of three rooms (two down, one up) and a bath. It is furnished with one old dresser and three metal bed frames holding three well-used mattresses. That's it. A quick inspection tells me I should have brought bed linens.

I open a window and discover that the screen is not fastened tightly. An invading June bug slaps noisily around the overhead light. For the next half hour I try to get it to go back outside, but in the end I have to swat it (and several mosquitoes) with a sneaker.

It looks as though I am on my own until morning in this strange place, so I wash, spray myself with bug repellent, cover my legs against the damp night air with my towel, fold my backpack into a makeshift pillow, and settle down on the bare mattress with a book.

There must be more to this place than meets the eye.

The next day I awaken before dawn to the cacophonous cries of sea gulls in search of a morning meal. I have been wondering what there is about this place that lures students and professors alike out of

well appointed, air-conditioned classrooms for three weeks or more of intensive study in Spartan surroundings. As I stand by the window watching the gulls glide through the morning mist I can feel the pungent, salt-laden air clearing my head, and I begin to understand.

By the appointed breakfast time of 7:30 I am, uncharacteristically, as eager for food as I am to put myself into the middle of whatever goes on here. It is pouring rain. I douse myself in bug repellent, don my slicker, lace up my rubber shoes, and hurry across the parking lot to the dining hall. As I work my way through the cafeteria-style line, helping myself to a simple fare of juice, cereal, eggs and coffee, I am struck by the quiet conversations I hear around me. No one is complaining about the downpour outside. No one is making the usual comments about institutional food. No one is gossiping about the previous night's activities. Everyone is talking about what they're doing in their classes.

After several inquiries I find that no one is taking field trips this morning. A little rain does not deter them,

but this is not a little rain.

My anticipated agenda put on hold for the time being, I finish breakfast and head for the station office, where I meet Terry Thompson—a young woman with a sunny face and a friendly, forthright manner who is the academic director for the center. She gives me a brief background on the Wallops Island Marine Science Center and suggests we go meet Dr. Alex Henderson. Dr. Henderson, professor of biology at Millersville University, was the instigator of the idea that eventually led to the establishment of the Wallops Island Marine Science Consortium—a group of 13 colleges and universities from Pennsylvania, Washington, D.C. and West Virginia—and the Marine Science Center, which the consortium operates.

"If anyone can tell you about the center, Dr. Henderson can," Terry says.

We arrive, unannounced, at Dr. Henderson's door. He and his wife, Adeline, welcome us warmly. Their quarters are more fully furnished than mine but are by no measure what most of us are used to in the way of housing. I feel comfortable, though, as Dr. Henderson begins to talk about his current projects.

In the middle room are a large easel, paper, brushes, pencils and all the other typical trappings of a working artist's studio. Dr. Henderson is compiling his own hand drawn and painted atlas of fishes of the Eastern Shore, particularly those of the Delmarva Peninsula. His renderings are better than average.

In the next room, artist becomes biologist. Tables and countertops are crammed with jars of all sizes containing a fascinating array of marine life specimens.

He allows me time to look and ask questions. Then we move out to the front room, where he leans back into his comfortable overstuffed chair and begins to relate, in great detail, the long and tortuous history of the consortium and the center.

It began at Millersville in the early 1960s when marine science as an

academic curriculum was in its infancy. Dr. Henderson and others on his staff wanted to find a way for Millersville students to have direct exposure to an area of marshland and nearshore waters.

The problems encountered in pursuing that idea could make their own story.

"I have had students tell me that the time they spent here was the most meaningful experience in their college careers."

The next few years were filled with letters and memos flying back and forth between Millersville and the other Pennsylvania state colleges in an effort to build a moral and financial commitment to the dream of a marine science center. Moral support was forthcoming. Financial support was not.

During the summer of 1966, a handful of Millersville students got

their first taste of the benefits of on-site instruction in the marine sciences. The experience was primitive by any modern standard. Dr. Bernard Oostdam (also a biology professor at Millersville) took the students to Cape May, New Jersey and Lewes, Delaware for Pennsylvania higher education's first oceanography program. Their equipment consisted of a rowboat and two tents. It was far from the goal, but it was a beginning.

In spite of a two-year chain of events involving the state bureaucracy that would frustrate even the staunchest optimist, the Marine Science Consortium was officially established in 1968, with Millersville designated as the administrative center. Later that year the consortium opened its first marine science center in an abandoned Coast Guard station at Lewes.

After two summers the City of Lewes exercised its rights under the reversion clause on the land beneath the center, leaving the consortium with a building but no land.



Students use a net to draw samples from shallow tidewater.

Rather than move the building, the consortium moved less than one mile east to an old fish factory. As they did at the Lewes site, students and maintenance crews from Millersville descended upon the site to clean, repair and polish. Unfortunately, the fish factory also was to be a temporary site. The owner sold it; the new owner wanted to use it for something other than a marine science center. Once again the consortium was on the lookout for a permanent site. This time it found one—an old Naval station owned by NASA near Wallops Island, Virginia.

Funds for the operation of the center never have been overly abundant, and equipment, including two research vessels, has been given

priority over plush accommodations and gourmet meals.

All on-station facilities—classrooms, dormitories, apartments, offices, etc.—are contained in the

"They're a wet and dirty bunch by the time they get back to the station."

unadorned, two-story, flat-roofed buildings that once served as housing for Naval personnel attached to NASA at Wallops Island.

No one, neither student nor professor, seems to mind what Dr. Henderson calls the "late Appala-

chia" ambience. In fact, all concerned are so engrossed in the matter at hand—education—that they barely notice the lack of creature comforts.

"The biggest excitement around here," Dr. Henderson wryly offers, "is to go watch the electric bug killers. But I have had students tell me that the time they spent here was the most meaningful experience in their college careers."

By now I have taken up several hours of Dr. Henderson's time. I thank him for the information and his hospitality and prepare to head back out into the rain. Dr. Henderson spontaneously invites me to spend the afternoon with him and his wife bicycling around the wildlife refuge on Chincoteague Island, rain

One of the two research vessels used in marine science studies at Wallops Island



*Photo courtesy of Harold R. Bankes
Kutztown University Public Relations*



Former Naval barracks serve as classrooms and living quarters for students and faculty.

or shine. I accept unhesitatingly, eager to see one of the sites where students pursue their studies. It isn't until I am walking across the station to investigate the goings-on in a classroom that I begin to ask myself if I am up to a lengthy bike ride. Will there be hills? Will my legs hold out? No matter. If I am to get my story I will do what needs to be done.

I use the hour or so between now and lunch to drop in on an art class. I am immediately welcomed into a room full of people soldering pewter and sorting seashells. They range in age from two small girls (Slippery Rock art professor Robert Bruya's daughters, who manage a soldering iron as though they were born with it in their hands) to several middle-aged men and women.

This room, as are all the classrooms, is never locked. Students may come here to work at any hour of the day or night. Today they are working inside because of the rain. When the weather is more compatible, they go to the beach to collect marine materials for their work. Some of them are here for college credit. Others are here just for the experience. All of them are completely involved in transforming feathers, shells and metal into unusual pieces of jewelry.

After lunch the Hendersons and I

drive the few miles to Chincoteague Island. While the Hendersons unstrap their bicycles from their car I rent a balloon-tire model from the rental stand at the parking lot. Off we go. The island is beautiful. The rain has almost stopped. The thick, lush foliage is freshly washed by the rain, and the bicycle paths are mercifully smooth and flat.

Dr. Henderson provides an entertaining, educational nonstop commentary on the flora and fauna of the island. He points out the glossy ibis, an unusual long-beaked bird that surely must have been the inspiration for the hook-nosed Gonzo on *The Muppet Show*; the Sika deer, native to Japan, no larger than small dogs; and the famed wild ponies of Chincoteague.

After a 10-mile ride around Chincoteague we drive over to Assateague and, on foot, cover a mile or two of uncrowded beach. Dr. Henderson and his wife tell of the four species of gulls found here and point to airborne examples in various stages of maturity, easily identifiable by the striking differences in their plumage. We pick up shells and the Hendersons tell me something of the life histories of the creatures that made them.

When one is in the company of a competent biologist in an environ-

ment fairly vibrating with wildlife, it is impossible not to absorb at least a modicum of information. One can imagine students involving themselves in the educational process here with ease and enthusiasm.

Toward late afternoon we return to the station. A half hour or so of pleasant conversation over dinner and once again the station is quiet as everyone returns to their quarters for the evening.

At breakfast the next day I try again to ferret out a field trip that I might go on. There aren't any scheduled that morning, but Harry Jones, a professor from West Chester University who is teaching a course in wetlands ecology, offers to drive me to one of the sites where he takes his students on field trips. We'll leave as soon as his students finish taking an exam.

As we bump along in his pickup truck, Jones tells me why he has been coming here to teach courses for so many years:

"In many ways it's more demanding here, but I can get closer to my students and they can get some valuable hands-on experience. They learn more, and they learn more quickly. It's much better than teaching in a regular classroom."

Jones slows down, pulls the truck

Lisa Kline, MU '83, now teaches pre-college courses at the Marine Science Center.



off to the side of the road and we get out. Delicate lavender passion flowers are in profuse bloom along the roadside. Stretched before us is a tangle of tall grasses, gnarled trees and open water.

As we talk I ask questions to which I already suspect the answers.

"How do your students get out there to collect their specimens?"

"They walk."

"Isn't it muddy?"

"Of course it's muddy. It's real muddy. If they slip and fall, they get up and keep going. They're a wet and dirty bunch by the time they get back to the station."

When we return to the station for lunch, I finally meet up with the two

"Everyone is here to study and that's mostly what we do. Everyone and everything is more informal and open. I think it helps make it easier to learn."

students who are here from Millersville—Tom Peightel, a senior majoring in education who is enrolled in Harry Jones' course, and Joan Leach, a junior majoring in marine biology.

Tom has studied at Wallops Island before. This is Joan's first time, but she intends to come back. They both agree that these are some of the best courses they have ever had. At my probing, they both acknowledge the rustic living conditions, the plain food and the relentless study, relieved only occasionally by an evening beach party or a dinner in a restaurant. But they are more eager to talk about the benefits of studying in this atmosphere. They both agree that they get much more out of the work they do here than they would in a traditional classroom.

"For one thing," Tom says,

A student prepares a mixture of sand, fluorescent dye and water for a field experiment.

"there are far fewer distractions. Everyone is here to study and that's mostly what we do. Everyone and everything is more informal and open. I think it helps make it easier to learn."

"It's almost like being at camp," Joan adds. "I'm going to try to talk some of my friends into coming back here with me next year."

As I part company with Tom and Joan, I learn that yet another Millersville-affiliated person is here.

Her name is Lisa Kline. She

graduated from Millersville in August 1983 and began teaching in the center's pre-college program the following month. She tells me she came here several times as an undergraduate and liked it so well she decided to work here for a while. She adds that it's a good way to get her feet wet, so to speak, in the marine sciences field before she moves on to another job.

Our lunch half-hour spent, we leave the dining hall to prepare for the afternoon's activities. My original



plan was to leave for home right after lunch, but I decide to extend my stay for a few hours so that I can go to the actual island called Wallops with Joan's class in marine geology.

I arrange to meet the class in the parking lot in 15 minutes. I am the first one there. I sit quietly, watching students in ones and twos moving from one area of the station to another, when I hear a vaguely familiar musical bell. Inching its way up the street is a Mr. Whippy ice cream truck. I laugh to myself at this intrusion from another world and wish I had some change for a chocolate cone.

Soon the marine geology class and I are on our way to Wallops Island. The presence of NASA is apparent on the island, but aside from its few buildings and towers, the island is little more than an isolated, windswept beach.

As the field work gets under way, I have another opportunity to witness the open, informal interaction between instructors and students. It is a re-confirmation of what I have been told during the past two days: the intense but casual atmosphere of field work is conducive to more learning, to better learning. Students learn by doing as well as by listening. Instead of lectures there are conversations, with students assuming a greater participatory role.

I also have noticed that the students do whatever is required of them with no question and little hesitation. If there is any sense of trepidation present, it is shelved in the interests of experience and adventure. I have not seen one instance of an "I don't think I can do that" attitude.

Dr. Darlene Richardson (from Indiana University of Pennsylvania) is asking the tallest fellow in the class if he will volunteer to walk out beyond the breakers with a long pole to measure wave height and the time between waves. He will. Offered the safety precaution of being tied to a long rope from the shore, he declines and begins to walk straight into the ocean until


only his head and neck are visible.

While the tall fellow begins to carry out his work, Dr. Richardson and the rest of the students begin preparing for the second experiment—one that will demonstrate that ocean currents run parallel, rather than perpendicular, to the beach.

Fluorescent orange dye will be mixed with sand. The mixture will be dumped into the water and pairs of students in a line 100 feet or so from the shore will, on signal, periodically dive for ocean-floor sand samples. Those that contain the fluorescent sand will help them track

the course of the near-shore ocean current.

The marine geology class will be here for the better part of the afternoon, but I must head back for Pennsylvania and my job. I am tempted to stay just one more day, or maybe one more month, but I do the responsible thing and point my car north.

I return to the station for the last time to gather my few belongings. As I leave the barren apartment that quickly has become curiously comfortable, I decide I will take a course here one summer in the near future. And I'll remember to bring sheets. 

More about the Center

Undergraduate and graduate summer courses for college credit constitute just one of a variety of offerings at Wallops Island. The center also offers programs and facilities for:

- * college group spring and fall field trips
- * research
- * pre-college courses
- * a pre-college group spring and fall three-day marine biology program
- * elementary and secondary group field trips
- * teacher workshops
- * handicapped programs
- * special group field trips for clubs, scouts, adults, nature centers and others (including a group of Millersville alumni, who spent a weekend at Wallops Island last summer)

For complete information on specific programs, schedules, or registration, call or write:

The Marine Science Consortium
Box 16, Enterprise Street
Wallops Island, Virginia 23337
(804) 824-5636

The Marine Science Consortium is governed by a board of directors composed of two representatives from each member institution. Dr. Samuel Ha, associate professor of biology, and Dr. Russell DeSouza, professor of earth sciences, represent Millersville University on the board.

They, as well as Drs. Alex Henderson, Syd Radinovsky and David Zegers of the biology department and Drs. Bernard Oostdam, Charles Scharnberger and Yin Soong of the earth sciences department, also teach at the center.



Educators from Sichuan Province in China arrive for a meeting at Stayer Research Center on campus where they are greeted by President Caputo and other University faculty.

New focus on global studies

Millersville's International Connections

by Carole L. Slotter

On a cold rainy Sunday afternoon on the last day of March, almost 200 persons crowded into the opening of a Chinese art show in Ganser Library, the first event in a week-long China Symposium which attracted overflow crowds to almost every activity.

The art show was held in the Esther Whitely Room on the top floor of the library, a room that comfortably holds 50 to 60 people. The turnout surprised even the most optimistic members of the University's International Studies Committee, the new but important group that sponsored the symposium.

The interest in China at Millersville is reflective of a national curiosity sweeping the United States now that China has opened its borders to tourists. The nation welcomes visitors, especially those connected with educational institutions and, in return, now sends its educators on junkets to the U. S.

Millersville has been and continues to be involved in that kind of interchange. The University recently has entertained

several visitors from China and, last October, President Joseph Caputo participated in an educational mission to China along with four other U. S. college presidents. Another Millersville faculty member will be part of an American contingent of educators visiting China in late May.

The interest in the Orient at Millersville has been extended to China only recently but has been evident for a number of years. Five years ago, an agreement was signed between Millersville and Aichi University in Naguya, Japan allowing exchanges of students between the two institutions. Each year Aichi sends two or three students to Millersville, but, as yet, no Millersville student has enrolled at Aichi. Japanese educators have visited at Millersville and next year a Millersville faculty member will teach in Japan.

Activities such as the Aichi exchange and the China Symposium are not isolated bursts of interest in international programs at Millersville. A cosmopolitan view of the world has been more and more evident in recent years, resulting not only in some fascinating campus events, but

also in the creation by the administration in 1983 of a faculty task force to address the issue of international studies at Millersville.

That task force report, presented to the entire faculty last September, made a number of recommendations to develop a greater international dimension on campus and in the curriculum. Among the more dramatic of the numerous proposals were: (1) creating an interdisciplinary major in global studies, (2) developing two required courses for all students in global studies, (3) opening an international center on campus with a director, (4) establishing an international residence hall, and (5) instituting a two-year foreign language requirement for all students.

To date, none of the task force recommendations have been implemented and there are many steps ahead before any become reality. Perhaps some of them never will be, but not because there is doubt about the importance of international education.

International Education an Imperative

Millersville's chief academic officer, Dr. Keith Lovin, provost and vice president for academic affairs, says there is a sense of urgency about the task ahead: "International education no longer is a luxury that we can do without—it is an imperative!"

A global studies major at Millersville is a strong possibility, Lovin believes, but there is much work to be done by the administration and the faculty before it can be implemented. A policy of two required courses for every student, he says, is less likely.

"But, the time has come when we must provide every student with some degree of global literacy," Lovin insists. "Graduates need to understand the interdependency of men around the globe, to see the interconnectedness of everything."

"It is time that all of us in this country become citizens of the world—not just ethnocentric beings who have internalized only their own culture and don't give a damn about anyone else."

That strong view reveals how important the subject is to the Millersville administration. In fact, the strengthening of international programs is one of the goals in the first draft of the institution's strategic plan now being developed by a campus planning committee chaired by President Caputo.

Specifically how that will be done must be worked out between the faculty and the administration. Dr. Lovin has taken the first step by appointing an international studies committee of 13 faculty and two administrators to develop concrete proposals for implementing some of the recommendations in the task force report. Those proposals will go to the appropriate committees of the Faculty Senate for endorsement or modification before implementation.

The process of curriculum change and major program additions is a slow one, but the committee found a way to make an immediate impact on the campus through its

sponsorship of the China Symposium, designed around the theme "China and the Future."

On display during the Symposium was an art show of nearly 90 items produced by modern craftsmen in China who use the skills and styles of the ancient Chinese artisans. The exhibit is one of the first of its kind undertaken by the Embassy of the People's Republic of China in Washington, D.C. which lent the works to Millersville for its China celebration. The exhibit will be touring the country later this year.

On hand for the formal opening were two representatives of the Chinese Embassy. One of them, Xu Jianian, cultural counselor, spoke to the large gathering of Millersville faculty and students as well as to some community members, who spilled out of the room into the hallway. In excellent and gracious English, he likened the coming of



The delegation from the People's Republic of China, led by embassy official Xu Jianian, arrives for the opening of the China Symposium held at Millersville in March, *above*. Another event of the week-long program was a Chinese meal. Among the guests were Chie and Lorraine Yu of Reading. Mrs. Yu presented one of the programs on the Chinese language.



The American delegation on the AASCU Educational Mission to China in October sits on one side of the table for a formal dinner at Nanjing Normal University and their hosts sit on the other. President Caputo and his wife, Linda, are the second couple from the left.

spring and the blossoming of relationships between the countries to a new beginning. It was a theme often repeated during the week.

The Symposium included panel discussions, films, displays, language demonstrations and an eight-course Chinese dinner prepared by the University food service staff. One of the chefs for the meal was China-born employee Hoy Lee, who brought authenticity to the menu. Reservations were limited to 120 and every ticket was sold well in advance.

Speaker for the banquet was David B. Shear, from the Office of Chinese Affairs in the U.S. State Department. In his speech, "U.S.-China Relations in the Eighties," Shear talked about the mutual economic and strategic interests that are bringing the two countries together.

The Symposium attracted widespread community interest and heavy local media coverage. Its success encourages those who would like to see more interaction between institutions in the Far East and Millersville University.

Dr. Caputo found in his trip last fall a great interest among the Chinese in American education, especially in technical programs. Not only are the Chinese willing to send students to American colleges, but they also have offered to open their campuses to American students, especially in areas of Chinese culture, art, literature and language.

For the immediate future, Dr. Caputo will be working with faculty to develop opportunities to study or teach in China and to encourage the exchange of Millersville and Chinese students. He hopes that eventually there will be a

part-time director of international studies who can coordinate all international programs at Millersville.

As a result of Dr. Caputo's visit to several Chinese campuses last October, six Chinese students have applied to study at Millersville next September.

Dr. Caputo's trip, sponsored by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, was one of several contacts between Millersville and representatives of China that have taken place since the thaw in U.S.-Chinese relations.

Last December, a group of educators from Sichuan Province visited the campus and met with members of Millersville's School of Education. They were particularly interested in teacher education problems and programs, asking many questions of Millersville faculty and administrators.

Last spring two oceanographers—one from the East China Normal University in Shanghai and another from the Second Institute of Oceanography at Hang Zhou—were on campus for a four-day visit at the invitation of Dr. Steve Ting, a retired MU chemistry professor who made a visit back to his native country following his retirement, and Dr. Ben Oostdam, a Millersville oceanographer who is a member of the China Exchange Committee of the International Estuarine Research Federation.

Last November, the second most senior officer from the Chinese Embassy in Washington, Hu Dingyi, was entertained by Lancaster County business and political leaders. Hu was particularly interested in the agricultural methods of the Amish. Dr. Caputo, who had just returned from China, was invited to a community dinner where Hu, the guest of

honor, was introduced to Pennsylvania Dutch foods.

Recently, Dr. William McIlwaine, chairperson of Millersville's elementary education department, was selected to participate in an educational mission arranged by China-U.S. Scientific Exchanges, a nonprofit foundation. He will be one of several American educators to tour China in late May and meet with Chinese educators. McIlwaine primarily will be discussing science in the elementary school curriculum.

Last March, a Japanese educator, Kazuo Ishizaka, section chief of the Japanese National Institute for Education Research, spent two days at Millersville because the University's teacher education program had been highly recommended to him by the Japanese Ministry of Education.

Millersville is known at the Ministry primarily because of the Aichi agreement and also because a Millersville professor of education, Dr. Walter Kreider Jr., recently received a fellowship to teach next fall at Aichi. The fellowship is one of seven awarded each year by the Japanese Ministry of Education, Science and Culture.

Millersville Welcomes Foreign Students

Because of the Japanese connection, today there are seven Japanese exchange students—three from Aichi—at Millersville. The presence of so many Japanese students has sparked the creation of a new campus organization, the Japanese Culture Club. The new group plans to offer programs on various aspects of Japanese culture, but its major purpose will be to expose Millersville students and faculty to the Japanese language.

The language barrier is one reason why no Millersville

students have applied for the Aichi exchange program. The new group hopes to interest some students in learning Japanese.

The other major drawback for study in Japan is the enormous expense a student would incur, especially in traveling to and from Japan. The University administration is trying to find some source of private funding to help alleviate that problem should a student become interested. Of course, the same problem would exist for any Millersville student or faculty member who wants to study in China.

Student exchanges are important, the administration believes, because exposing Millersville students to foreign students studying here and providing opportunities for MU students to study abroad helps develop a global perspective so important in becoming an educated and responsible world citizen.

Currently there are 52 foreign students at Millersville, a figure the University administration would like to see tripled sometime in the future. However, Dr. Lovin makes the point that until Millersville can provide adequate support services, especially in the areas of language and socialization, it would be inappropriate to aggressively recruit foreign students. "More foreign students would make the education richer for Millersville students, but first we need to work out ways to ensure good experiences for the foreign students," he insists.

Millersville's excellent reputation in teaching meteorology prompted the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration to select MU as a site to place foreign meteorologists on full scholarships. At present, there are seven students from Africa, the Middle East and South and Central America studying meteorology at Millersville.

Millersville is an active member of the Pennsylvania Consortium on International Education, a group composed



Seven students from Japan, five women and two men, are currently studying at Millersville. The five women posed recently for the University photographer on the lake bridge. In bloom behind them are a grove of Japanese Cherry trees, presented to Millersville several years ago by the Japanese government.

of faculty from the 14 universities in the State System of Higher Education. PCIE arranges cooperative study and teaching abroad programs for its students and faculty.

Millersville faculty traditionally have held leadership positions in PCIE. The vice president of the body is Dr. Marlene Arnold of the MU sociology/anthropology staff. Dr. Arnold also is chairperson of the International Studies Committee. A young anthropologist with a Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Arnold studied for several years in Greece. Since joining the Millersville staff in 1981, she led a one-month PCIE tour of the Balkans, taught a PCIE course in Austria and participated in PCIE's "Group Projects Abroad" in Cairo, Egypt last year.

PCIE provides opportunities for Millersville faculty from various disciplines to teach abroad. For example, this summer Dr. Arnold will teach a course in "Italian Culture" in Pavia, Italy. English instructor Linda Campbell will teach "American Expatriates in France," at Nancy, France, and Dr. Harold Drake of the speech department will teach "British and American Broadcasting" at Oxford, England.

The Millersville foreign language department administers a study abroad program in Marburg, Germany, and has sent nine of its students there over the past two years, as well as students from other Pennsylvania colleges.

Millersville students have found additional opportunities for study abroad. Since the 1982-83 school year, eight MU students have studied in France, six in Spain, four in Mexico, two in England, two in Austria and one each in Italy, Australia and Venezuela.

The International Studies Committee will be looking for ways to create more opportunities for Millersville students and faculty to become involved in exchange programs abroad.


One opportunity on the horizon is the expansion of

PCIE's Egypt project. In late May, presidents of PCIE universities will be negotiating a three-year grant with Egypt to send our faculty to a learning center in Cairo to teach short term workshops. In return, Egyptian faculty members may be invited to Pennsylvania campuses.

Except for Millersville's summer foreign language school, it has been unusual to have a visiting professor from a foreign country on campus. However, this summer a professor of economics at the University of Marburg, Dr. Helmut Leipold, will teach a course in comparative economics during the five-week second summer session.

Obviously the move toward a greater international emphasis on campus already has taken several directions. One yet unmentioned is the publication since 1980 of a newsletter called "Volo," which carries items concerning international education and is circulated to faculty members at the 14 state universities and other interested persons. It is edited by Dr. M. P. A. Shaeffer of Millersville's English department. A long-time advocate of international programs, Dr. Shaeffer serves on the International Studies Committee and was chairperson of the China Symposium.

Millersville can boast of an active International Relations Club, which includes foreign and American students. The club recently took a group of 45 students on a United Nations trip to New York City. Every year it holds a successful international fair as well as other activities designed to increase campus appreciation for foreign cultures and international concerns.

With all of these elements, there is a base at Millersville from which to create a greater global dimension within the academic and extracurricular life on campus. The International Studies Committee will build on that base to help make the imperative a reality. 

President Caputo and other American educators on a China mission arrive at the gates of Suzhou University, which sits on the bank of a lake.

The Chinese official standing next to Dr. Caputo, far left, spoke German but no English. He and Dr. Caputo exchanged simple greetings in German.



Campus News

Foundation Tops \$600,000

The Millersville University Foundation reports invested principal funds of \$665,000 after the first quarter of 1985.

Five years ago Foundation funds totaled \$250,000. The period between 1980 and 1985 represents the most rapid five-year growth period since the Foundation's inception in 1966 with 62 percent of the holdings accumulated over this period.

Income from invested funds also has increased markedly. Interest and dividends rose over the past five years from \$21,000 annually to over \$50,000 per year, a jump of 138 percent.

Income from investments, which is bringing a return between nine and 10 percent, is expected to be \$55,000 for 1985.

The increase in principal since 1980 came from two sources. Profits from stocks and bonds accounted for \$115,000. The other \$300,000 of new funds came from increased giving by alumni and friends of the University.

Foundation officials believe that one of the major problems in raising funds by the Foundation has been that people historically are not conditioned to give large sums to public institutions. The increased giving in the last five years may indicate that a change in attitude is taking place.

Determined to help change this tradition, the Foundation is planning a program of education to motivate alumni, friends and corporations to help the University develop and improve its many educational programs through gifts and bequests to the Foundation.

Examples of promising programs to support Millersville are campaigns organized by the classes of 1938

and 1939. Each class, at its last reunion, organized a giving program to be finalized at the 50th reunion. Their goals are to raise \$10,000 from class members to be presented to the University president at the 50th reunion dinner to establish endowed programs through the Foundation. Each class already has received gifts totaling over \$6,000.



A standing-room-only crowd packed Lyte Auditorium during a day-long conference on saving the Chesapeake Bay.

Statewide "Save the Bay" Conference Held on Millersville Campus

Approximately 900 persons, including representatives from state government and a variety of environmental and farming organizations, met at Millersville University last January for a conference on how to help curb pollution of the Chesapeake Bay.

Entitled "Saving the Chesapeake Bay - The Pennsylvania Connection," the conference was sponsored and supported by 12 state and national conservation groups and hosted by MU, which provided free use of its facilities.

Featured speakers during the all-day event were Pennsylvania Lt. Gov. William Scranton Jr. and Penn-

Spring Enrollment Breaks Record

There were more students enrolled during the 1985 spring semester at MU than in any other previous spring semester in the University's history.

Attending classes were 6,370 students, 48 more than during the all-time record spring semester of 1975. Spring 1985 enrollment included 5,816 undergraduates—of whom 4,587 were full-time students—and 554 were graduate students.

Non-credit courses accounted for an additional 350 students.

sylvania Secretary of Environmental Resources Nicholas DeBenedictus. At least 22 other distinguished environmentalists addressed the conference in either plenary sessions in Lyte Auditorium or in workshops around the campus.

Dr. Albert Hoffman, MU's Dean of the School of Science and Mathematics, spoke on behalf of the University and welcomed the attendees to campus. Dr. Samuel J. Ha of the biology department was MU coordinator for the event, which was widely publicized throughout southeastern Pennsylvania and the Chesapeake Bay area.

Biemesderfer Honored for Outstanding Service

Dr. D. Luke Biemesderfer, MU president emeritus, was honored by the All Pennsylvania College Alumni Association of Washington, D.C. on March 2.

The president of Millersville from 1943 to 1965, Dr. Biemesderfer was presented a certificate citing him for outstanding service to higher education and to the Commonwealth. Before coming to MU, Dr. Biemesderfer served for 19 years as supervising principal of the Mount Joy and Manor-Millersville Borough Schools. He is a Lancaster County native.

Also honored during the association's 37th annual citation luncheon, held this year in Arlington, Virginia, were: C. Everett Koop, M.D., deputy assistant secretary of health in the U.S. Surgeon

General's Office, Department of Health and Human Services; Dr. James H. McCormick, chancellor of the State System of Higher Education; and Dr. Gilmore Seavers, president emeritus of Shippensburg University.

MU alumnus William Brenner '40 of Springfield, Virginia is president of the Washington area alumni group, which represents all colleges and universities in Pennsylvania, both public and private. 🌳

Dining Halls Get New Look, New System

Gordinier Hall and the dining area of Lyle Hall are the targets of an extensive, three-phase renovation plan now in progress.

Phase one includes the addition of three offices, the construction of a retail "Sweet Shop," and the

refurbishing of the lobby of Gordinier Hall.

Phase two, which has just been put into effect, includes the refurbishing of the dining area in Lyle Hall and the implementation of a new system of food service called the "scramble system."

John Roscoe, director of food services, describes the scramble system as providing students with multiple serving stations instead of having to stand in long lines, and with creating a more social, less institutional dining environment.

"This system," says Roscoe, "also will offer more variety of food and will serve more students in less time."

Gordinier, under phase three of the total renovation plan, will receive the same treatment as Lyle.

All renovation under the three-phase plan is expected to be completed by 1987. 🌳

On the same day WIXQ went stereo, WGAL-TV's Wendall Woodbury was on campus to tape an interview with station manager Tom Casetta on college radio's trend-setting music. The interview was aired on Channel 8 on January 25.



Campus Station Goes Stereo

This spring, Millersville University's student-operated radio station, WIXQ (91.7 on the dial), became the first college station in the Lancaster area to broadcast in stereo.

The switch from mono to stereo broadcasting came about through the acquisition of \$9,000 worth of new equipment purchased over the past several years. A stereo control board, a modulation monitor and an exciter

were among the key purchases.

MU's radio station has evolved considerably since it first was established as a carrier-current facility in the mid-1960s and had the call letters WMSR. The station was limited to broadcasting via closed circuit to the dormitories.

In the mid-1970s the station made application for and received a license from the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to broadcast at

10 watts on the FM band under the call letters WIXQ. Several years ago the FCC authorized the station to boost its power to 150 watts, providing a clear signal to all of Lancaster County and adjacent areas.

WIXQ, which has a format of primarily album-oriented rock, is on the air seven days a week from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. during the fall and spring semesters. 🌳

Elderhostel Program Offered This Summer

Now in its fifth year with Elderhostel, Millersville University will offer nine different courses during the summer months.

Enrollment in Millersville's Elderhostel program is high again this year. In the past, enrollment has been at 99 percent of capacity—highest of the 28 Pennsylvania schools involved in the program.

Elderhostel is a network of colleges, universities, independent and folk schools, and other educational institutions in the United States, Canada, Great Britain, Denmark, Sweden, Finland and Norway that offers low-cost, short-term residential academic programs for older adults.

MU's Elderhostel courses are taught by regular faculty. There are no exams, required homework or grades, and lack of formal education is not a barrier.

For those interested in attending future Elderhostel programs, complete details are available by writing to Elderhostel Office, 100 Boylston Street, Suite 200, Boston, MA 02116.

MU Raises \$1,400 for Ethiopians

The Millersville University Minority Affairs Committee raised a total of \$1,434.30 in a March 29 campus fund raiser to benefit the people of Ethiopia.

According to Dr. Rita Smith, associate professor of psychology and chairperson for the Minority Affairs Committee, \$832 was raised from students who skipped lunch on that day and authorized food services to donate the cash value of the meal on their behalf; \$49.50 was raised from faculty members who purchased bowls of rice in Kline Dining Hall; \$49.70 was collected in canisters placed around campus; and \$503.10 was received as contributions from faculty and staff members of the University.

The money was turned over to the First Episcopal District of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, which will be sending people to Ethiopia later this year, according to Dr. Smith.



Keynote speaker Leslie Epstein.

Millersville Hosts Holocaust Conference

"The Treatment of the Holocaust in Literature, in Film and in Education" was the theme of the fourth annual Holocaust Conference, held on the Millersville campus April 21-22.

Leslie Epstein, author and director of the writing program at Boston University, gave the keynote address, "King of the Jews: A Reappraisal of Jewish Leadership in the Lodz Ghetto."

Dr. Alan Berger of Syracuse University's department of religion presented an after-dinner talk on "The Holocaust—Forty Years After: Too Much or Not Enough Attention."

Other distinguished conference participants included Paul Bookbinder, University of Massachusetts, who spoke on the Holocaust as a living phenomenon in Germany today; Erick Kohler, University of Wyoming, who discussed Hollywood and the Holocaust; Dr. Sybil Milton, Simon Wiesenthal Center, who addressed the problem of visual communications and the Holocaust; and Madeline Levine, University of North Carolina, who delivered a talk on the Holocaust and Polish literature.

Approximately 200 persons attended this year's conference, which was co-chaired by Drs. Jack R. Fischel, Reynold Koppel and Donald Yacavone, all of MU's history department.

Millersville President Joseph A. Caputo and Drs. Fischel and Koppel gave the opening addresses.

1920s Building to Undergo Renovation

Plans for renovating Byerly Hall have been completed and approved by the Pennsylvania Department of General Services.

Work on the project will begin as soon as the state budget office approves the job for bidding and contracts are awarded by the department of general services, according to Donald A. Stollenwerk, director of physical plant at Millersville. Once the renovation begins it will take approximately one year for completion.

The work at Byerly will be done in two phases. Phase one calls for the removal of asbestos, a fireproofing material that has been determined to be hazardous to health. The building will be closed for several weeks and classes moved elsewhere while the asbestos is being removed.

Phase two of the project involves changes in heating and ventilating systems, electrical rewiring and plumbing improvements. An elevator also will be installed.

In addition to the renovation of offices and classrooms, plans call for new facilities for the psychology and foreign languages departments, the latter to move from Wickersham to Byerly upon renovation. Animal and computer labs and a testing center will be established for psychology-related work, while a language laboratory, a library and a kitchenette (for demonstrations of ethnic dishes) are planned for foreign languages pursuits.

Only minor work is proposed for the exterior of the building. Changes will include the closing of the eastern entrance and the construction of an interior stairwell.

Sports Scene

by Greg Wright

Marauders Complete Winning Season

What a season! The Millersville men's basketball campaign of 1984-85 will be remembered as one of the best in the program's 84-year history.

Head Coach John Kochan and assistants Randy Brownley, Kyle DeGregorio and Kerry Kinard turned Marauder cage fortunes around in only two years, and built the foundation for continuing success next year.

It was a landmark year for the Black and Gold; they compiled more victories (27-4) and won more consecutive games (20) than any other Marauder basketball team in Millersville's history. Furthermore, it was a season in which the Marauders vaulted to prominence on the state and national levels.

Millersville rolled to a perfect Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Eastern Division record (14-0), capturing the Eastern Division title and advancing to the PSAC State Game, but losing in the final seconds to California (Pa.) 81-79. The Marauders earned their first invitation ever to the NCAA Division II championship tournament where they finished third in the East Regionals by defeating California decisively.

It was a year in which the Marauders repeatedly made the NCAA Division II coaches poll. For four consecutive weeks MU was ranked third in the nation and, during that span, attendance for Pucillo Gymnasium home games increased significantly. With that came renewed fan spirit and pride in the basketball program.

Kochan's emphasis on conditioning and team play paid off from the start of pre-season practice until the end of post-season competition and featured a crowd-pleasing uptempo

offense complemented by aggressive man-to-man defense.

For the second consecutive season, the Marauders were led in several offensive categories by All-ECAC and All-PSAC first team center John Fox. The 6-8 sophomore averaged 16.3 points and 10.1 rebounds per game and led the PSAC in field goal percentage with a sharp 64.2 percent figure.



All-PSAC center John Fox (14) and guard Edwin Moore (5) battle for a rebound in conference action against Cheyney.

However, Millersville proved this year that it was more than a one-man squad. Sophomore forward Rob Lawton tallied a 13.2 scoring average until he was injured in mid-February with an ankle injury, but was named to the All-ECAC and all-conference first teams, despite not finishing the season.

In the backcourt, sophomore Andrew Marshall and his unorthodox jump shot produced a 12.3 points-per-game output while super-sub Edwin Moore, perhaps the best

sixth man in the PSAC, contributed nearly 10 points per outing.

The emergence of freshmen Amos Clay and Lou Winston as consistent contributors also played a key role in the Marauders' success. Clay, a 6-6 forward, averaged 8.3 points and 6.5 rebounds and Winston was the club leader in assists (128) and steals (42).

The Marauders' highlights included a pair of victories over conference nemesis Cheyney and three straight wins over their closest league rivals, the Mansfield Mountaineers. Millersville also picked up a win over Division I foe St. Francis (Pa.).

The team had no seniors and all 11 lettermen are expected back next fall, creating potential for another fantastic season. The Marauders want to avenge last-second defeats in the PSAC and NCAA tournaments and go farther in post-season play. Given their talent and sound coaching, MU will be a favorite contender in 1985-86.

The men's basketball team was not the only winter program to enjoy a turnaround. In his first year at the helm of the wrestling squad, Floyd "Shorty" Hitchcock infused his Marauder matmen with new enthusiasm and confidence, compiling a 9-6 dual meet record (compared with 4-16 the year before).

Junior Scott Moisey capped an outstanding season in the 118-pound classification with a second place finish in the NCAA Division I East Regionals and was undefeated in dual action (10-0-1). Senior 167-pounder Dave Pierce was the team leader in victories (21), while junior Brian Buddock (126 lb.) and sophomore Jeff Sweda (177 lb.) each recorded 19 triumphs.

The women's basketball squad also enjoyed a fine season (17-9), and the Marauders recorded their fifth consecutive winning year under Head Coach Debra Schlegel.

The year was a record-breaking one for All-America center Shelly Bowie. The six-foot senior became the Marauders' career leader in

scoring (1,463 points), rebounds (971), and blocked shots (200) and led her teammates in scoring (18.5 points per game) and rebounding (12.3). She also set a personal single game scoring high with a 36-point performance against West Chester. Her honors included selection as the PSAC East Player of the Year and to the Kodak All-District Two squad.

Sophomore Peg Kauffman and junior Jennifer North combined to average 23 points per game. North also set season and career standards in assists.

First-year forward Karen Arnold was among the national leaders in free throw percentage (.844) and added 10.3 points per game.

The Marauder women's swimming team showed individual improvement. Diver Kathy Munchel earned All-PSAC honors, while seniors Beth Raver and Gwyn MacMurray established new Marauder bests in the 200 breaststroke and the 200 butterfly, respectively.

In synchronized swimming, Coach Julia Bowers' team earned a seventh place finish in the USSSA nationals in Indiana.

Spring Sports Update

With three weeks remaining in the 1985 MU spring sports schedule at press time, several teams were in contention for post-season honors.

The men's track and field team, 6-1-1 in dual competition, received consistent first place performances from junior sprinter Bruce Mannon, who hails from Conestoga Valley High School, and Pottsville High product Craig Lowthert in the middle distance events. The two, along with field specialist Carlton Bleiler from New Tripoli are possible competitors for the NCAA Division II nationals in May.

Another track hopeful is junior sprinter Savena Pyett of the Marauders' 6-2 women's squad. Pyett has dominated the 100 and 200 meter events with an unblemished record and may be invited to

run in the ECAC and NCAA meets.

In golf, Dr. Dalton "Bud" Smart has put together a quintet which this spring set a new club record for victories (12). Junior Pete Reckert from West Chester has been the Marauders' low medalist all season and has received capable support from junior captain Chris Heisey and sophomore Jim Firestone, both of Palmyra. The linksmen are expected to be contenders for the PSAC championship, where they placed fifth last year.

Led by junior attacker Brenda Bannan's season record 44 goals, the Marauder lacrosse team (6-3) has an eye toward a PSAC playoff bid. Bannan has been unstoppable, scoring eight goals apiece in three games, including back-to-back performances. Attackers Stephanie McClay of Drexel Hill (33 goals) and Stephanie DiSilvestro of Downingtown (16 goals) have provided strong scoring support, and goalie Doreen Frascino of Royersford has anchored a steady defensive effort.


In the other spring sports, the Marauder baseball team's fortunes have been bolstered by the consistent hitting by the Mengle brothers, Jim and Paul of Lebanon, who have

paced MU in most major offensive categories, such as hits, doubles, home runs and runs batted in.

The women's softball team has shown improvement in 1985, receiving fine play from the battery of sophomore pitcher Chris Telfer from Harrisburg and junior catcher Diane Espenshade from Grantville.

The Marauder men's tennis team has dominated most of its opposition and the top six players have posted winning records in singles play. Freshman Mike Zinn of Sinking Spring and juniors Ted Snyder, Kutztown, and Dave Abrams, Philadelphia, have compiled the best individual records.

The Black and Gold co-ed archery team has picked up its share of awards this spring, highlighted by the Reading Indoor collegiate championship. For the second successive year, James Becker of Lancaster has been the Marauders' top marksman and has earned All-American honors.


In women's tennis, Kelli Sullivan of Montoursville completed her career as the top performer with three singles triumphs. The Marauders finished 1-4 in Nancy Hungerford's final season as head coach. 

Bowers Elected to Pennsylvania Hall of Fame

Julia A. Bowers, health and physical education instructor and coach of the synchronized swim team at Millersville University, has been elected to the Pennsylvania Swimming Hall of Fame at Pennsylvania State University.

Ms. Bowers has coached the Millersville University synchronized swim team to first place finishes in state and regional tournaments and to fourth, fifth, seventh and eighth place finishes in national championships in the eight years synchronized swimming has been a varsity sport at MU. She also is adviser to the MU Dolphin Club, which produces an annual aquatic show, teaches swimming and canoeing classes, and is the archery coach.

The Hall of Fame was established in 1968 to recognize Pennsylvanians who exhibit extraordinary service and achievement through aquatics. It is located in the upper lobby of the Natatorium Building on the University Park campus and includes a large plaque with appropriate inscription, name plates, framed pictures of elected members and a brief summary of their accomplishments.

Before coming to MU in 1976, Ms. Bowers taught at Elizabethtown College and at several high schools. She received her B.S. in health, physical education and recreation from West Chester University and completed a number of graduate courses at New York University and West Chester University. 

Alumni News

\$10,000 Added to Neimeyer Research Grants Fund

After receiving nearly \$20,000 from the estate of Laura L. Hodgson ("Alumni News," *Millersville Review*, Winter 1985) the Millersville Alumni Association will apply \$10,000 of the unrestricted bequest to the principal of the already-existing Neimeyer Research Grants fund. The principal of the newly renamed Neimeyer-Hodgson Student Research Grants fund now stands at \$30,952.23.


Research grants recently were awarded to the following Millersville students:

Loren B. Amsell-Hefft, psychology—\$285 for equipment to measure the physiological effects of test anxiety during in-class situations

(master's thesis). The equipment purchased will remain the property of the University.

Janet S. Bliss, psychology—\$300 to collect data on the long-term effects of sexual abuse during childhood (master's thesis).


Donna M. Dambach, biology—\$300 to continue her work in perfecting a method of isolating high molecular weight DNA from a species of fungus, a study ultimately applicable in waste management. Equipment purchased with part of the grant will remain the property of the University.

Mary Ann Knovich, medical technology—\$300 for the isolation and comparison of mRNA from haploid frog cells, a study that could help determine the molecular basis for mechanisms of gene regulation and how altered gene expression leads to the development of cancer. 

Council Establishes New Scholarship

Using three unrestricted bequests from Marguerite Shontz Bair '25, Mildred B. Dull '16, and Allen J. Oakum '42, the Alumni Council has established the Millersville University Alumni Scholarship, to be awarded for the first time at the Alumni Day luncheon on June 1

The scholarship will be awarded annually to the MU junior with the highest quality point average, as determined by the University, for use in the student's senior year at Millersville.

Funding for the scholarship will come from the income on a current principal of \$12,171. Any alumni who want to make additional, tax-deductible contributions to the principal of the Millersville University Alumni Scholarship fund may do so through the Millersville University Foundation. Call or write to Frances Keller, (717) 872-3353, 207 North George St. Millersville, PA 17551. 

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Branch News

On January 14, 50 alumni from the **Southern Allegheny Branch** attended a reception and a basketball game between St. Francis College and Millersville University. The event, hosted by Ron '59 and Anna Marie '60 Carnicella, was held on the St. Francis campus in Loretto, Pa. The branch is planning a cook-out for members and friends in July.


The **Lancaster County Branch** sponsored an "Evening of Art and Athletics" on Saturday, February 9 on the Millersville campus. Seventy-five alumni and friends enjoyed a reception and photography exhibit in Sykes Gallery at Breidenstine Hall. Alumni then were invited to attend the Millersville University vs. East Stroudsburg University basketball game in Pucillo Gymnasium.

The **Lancaster County Branch** also sponsored its annual dessert social and theatre party on Saturday, March 23 for 270 alumni. The group attended the All-Campus Music Organization's production of *The Music Man*. Officers for 1985-86 were elected at the business meeting that same evening. They are: Dorothy Thompson '68, president; Monica Curtin Reese '81, vice president; Alexis Francos '72, secretary; Doris Robb '76, treasurer.

The **Suncoast Branch** held its 11th annual dinner meeting at the Holiday Inn in Clearwater, Florida on March 9. Eighty-two alumni and students from the MU track team attended the dinner. Dr. Joseph Caputo, University president, gave a slide presentation covering events of

the past year at Millersville. Dr. William Duncan, president emeritus, also was present. Officers elected for 1985-86 are: Morris Rannels '38, president; Florence Wileman '39, vice president; Anna May Howry '53, secretary-treasurer.

The **York County Branch** held its annual dinner meeting on Friday, April 12 at Rutters Family Restaurant in York. Presidents emeriti Dr. D. Luke Biemesderfer, Dr. William H. Duncan and President Joseph A. Caputo joined the 118 alumni and guests for the event.

Officers for 1985-86, elected at the meeting, are: president, Dr. M. Louise Reinecke; vice president, Robert A. Lease; secretary, Violet F. Markey and treasurer, Philip E. Kessler. 



Above: York County Branch alumni gathered at Rutter's Family Restaurant for their annual dinner meeting in April.

Inset: In a rare moment three MU presidents, past and present, and their three wives gathered for a group photo during the York County Branch meeting. Left to right: President Emeritus D. Luke Biemesderfer with his wife, Elva; President Joseph A. Caputo with his wife, Linda; and President Emeritus William H. Duncan with his wife, Alma.



Daun Nesbit, MU professor emeritus, and his wife, Ruth, as well as Bill Caulwell '25 and his wife, Virginia, were among the alumni and guests at the Suncoast Branch dinner meeting.



East Coast Alumni Enjoy Branch Dinner Meetings


Millersville track team members, in Florida for spring training, also attended the Suncoast Branch annual meeting.

Alumni Council Expands Size, Scope of Search for Excellence Awards

The MU Alumni Council has voted to increase the amount of its annual Search for Excellence awards from \$200 to \$500 per student, effective September 1985.

The Council also has expanded the geographic criterion for receipt of the awards to include students from throughout Pennsylvania as well as students from other states. Previously, Search for Excellence awards were given only to incoming freshmen from Lancaster County.


The Search for Excellence awards were originated by the MU Alumni Association in 1979 as a means to attract outstanding local students to the University. The award is presented annually on the basis of academic excellence to between five and 10 students.

Funding for the Search for Excellence awards comes from those contributions to the Millersville University Annual Fund designated for scholarships. 

Alumni Association to Distribute MU Decals

Recent Millersville graduates and incoming freshmen will receive Millersville University decals from the Alumni Association, beginning later this summer.

The Alumni Council voted during its spring meeting to finance the decal giveaway in an ongoing effort to promote both the University and the Alumni Association to graduates and new students.

Graduates will receive circular decals of the Millersville seal—along with return-mail cards requesting current information on their address, employment and activities. Freshmen will receive rectangular "Millersville University" decals in the mail shortly before they arrive on campus for their first semester. 

Kauffman Elected Association President

Elizabeth F. Kauffman, Class of '52, has been elected president of the Millersville University Alumni Association. She succeeds Dr. William H. Duncan who has served as president during the past two years.

The elections were held at the spring meeting of the Alumni Council on March 23. The new officers will begin their duties on Alumni Day, June 1.


Mrs. Kauffman has been vice president of the Association for the past two years. She also chairs the Annual Fund Gift Distribution Committee and serves on the Loyalty Fund Committee of the Annual Fund. She was chairperson of the Bell-Tower Committee, which brought to completion the construction of the Bell Tower and Alumni Court on the campus.

She also serves as a member of the board of directors of the Millers-

ville University Foundation. During the 1974-75 academic year, Mrs. Kauffman was acting director of alumni affairs at Millersville. She is employed as director of development at the Lancaster Osteopathic Hospital.

The newly-elected vice president is Mrs. Barbara B. Hunsberger '65, a former secretary of the Alumni Association. She is employed as an acquisitions librarian at the University.

Selected as secretary was Steven DiGuseppe '82, a member of the Alumni Activities Committee, the Personnel Committee and the Nominating Committee of the Association. He also is on the Gift Distribution Committee of the Annual Fund. DiGuseppe is employed by *TV Guide* in Lancaster.

Reelected treasurer was Mrs. Frances K. Keller '45, who has been treasurer and executive secretary of the Association. She will be retiring from the secretarial position in June. She also is secretary/treasurer of the Millersville University Foundation. 

Old credentials to be removed

Placement Center Updates Files

Beginning June 1, the MU Career Planning and Placement Center will begin removing from its files and destroying all placement credentials that have not been updated within the past seven years.


Placement credentials include letters of reference, student teaching or job evaluations, resumes, data registration and course/grade sheets.

If you want to update your files, you should send the Center a new resume, letters of reference, and job evaluations. All alumni are encouraged to update their placement credentials on a regular basis.

Alumni are reminded that transcripts—official records of courses and grades—must be ordered for \$3 per copy from the Registrar's Office, Dilworth Building, Millersville University, Millersville, PA 17551. Credentials can be ordered for \$2 per set from the Placement Center. When re-

questing either transcripts or credentials, be sure to include your name at the time of your graduation if your name has changed since then.

For an annual registration fee of \$15, alumni are entitled to the following services from the Career Planning and Placement Center: resume critiquing, mailing of the *Pipeline* job vacancy listing and special vacancy listing, job search workshops and seminars, on-campus recruitment, referrals to employers (and vice versa) and free mailing of up to five sets of credentials.

To update your placement file, register for placement services, receive copies of your credentials or obtain additional information, please call Helena Roberts at (717) 872-3312 or write to her at the Career Planning and Placement Center, Millersville University, Millersville, PA 17551. 

Class Notes

Pre-1940

Milestones

Carl J. Rees '16 has established an endowed fund in the Millersville University Foundation to benefit the MU Department of Mathematics and Computer Science.

The **Class of 1939** has established an endowment fund, which they hope will total \$10,000 by their 50th reunion in 1989. Eighty percent of the income from the fund is to be used for a worthy University project to be determined by the president of the University. The remaining 20 percent of the income is to be returned to the principal. A tax deductible contribution to the endowment fund may be made to Nancy Herr Rees or to the Millersville University Foundation.

Marriages

Margaret M. Winters '30 to **Ralph McClurg** on January 5. The couple is living in Lakewood, California.

Deaths

Dora J. Muyskens '15, a retired missionary, died on December 4, 1984 at the Conva-Center, Neptune, N.J.. She taught school in Puerto Rico until her marriage. She served as a missionary in India for the Reformed Church of America for 35 years.

Helen M. Hammond '19 died on January 17 at the age of 84. She taught in Lancaster public schools for 46 years.

Helen M. Stayer '20 died on November 11, 1984 at the age of 83. She taught school in Terre Hill.

Luella M. Batdorf '23 died on December 28, 1984 at the age of 82. She retired as an elementary school teacher at The Milton Hershey School.

Evelyn D. Zimmerman '23 died on February 6 at the age of 81. She was a retired school teacher.

Louise R. Ryan '24 died in York on March 26 at the age of 80. She taught sixth grade at the Jefferson and Ferguson elementary schools in York for 45 years and taught Sunday School at the Aldersgate United Methodist Church for 50 years.

George DeLong '25 died on July 14, 1983.

Anna S. Lilley '25 died unexpectedly on January 15 at St. Joseph Hospital. She was 79.

W. Elizabeth Martin '25 died on October 4, 1984 at the age of 82. She taught in the Lancaster School District's Higbee Elementary School for 20 years.

Lotta Yung '26 died unexpectedly on November 2, 1984 at Ashland State Hospital. She taught school in Lancaster and Schuylkill county schools. She was last employed as a librarian for the Ashland Public Library.

Ruth F. Wilkinson '31 died on November 16 at the age of 77 at Metropolitan Hospital, Springfield. She was a retired teacher, working at the Nether Providence Elementary School from 1939-1972. Before that she taught in Lebanon. She also was a member of the executive board of the Philadelphia Suburban Branch of the Millersville University Alumni Association.

Ruth Coho Neiman '35 died on March 14.

Bernita E. Groff '39 died on December 22, 1984 after a lengthy illness. She was 67. She retired as a

1940s

Milestones

Warren Borthwick '40 was the subject of a feature article in a recent edition of the *Lancaster Sunday News*. After retiring as a teacher at The Stevens State School of Technology, he opened his own woodworking shop in Lititz.

Deaths

Gertrude Stump Murphy '40 died on December 22, 1984. She taught for 35 years in York, Oxford, suburban Hanover and suburban Harrisburg. She appeared in numerous plays in York Little Theatre. For many years she was Mrs. Santa



Mildred Eyster Oermann '25 died on December 6, 1984 in Regina Nursing Center, Norristown. She was a teacher, a principal and the last superintendent of the former Conshohocken High School. She was 79.

Dorothy V. Simpson '26 died on November 30, 1984 at the age of 77. She taught at Higbee and Buehrle Elementary Schools in the Lancaster School District for 31 years. She also was a substitute teacher for 11 years before retiring in 1970.

principal at Park Elementary School, Columbia.

Claus on WSBA-TV. She was principal of the Rutherford Elementary School, suburban Harrisburg.

Correction

In the January 1985 issue of the *Millersville Review* we reported that Paul Hunsicker '27 had died in 1983. We were incorrectly informed—Mr. Hunsicker is alive and well. We regret the error.

1950s

Milestones

W. Lyndon Hess '50 retired from the Milton Hershey School as chairman of the English Department.



William R. Fisher '54 was elected president of Milton Hershey School. He had been vice president for education at Milton Hershey School.

Charles Hartman '54 was appointed president of Reading-based Touchstone Management Services. He previously was president and chief executive officer of The Motorcycle Safety Foundation, Chadds Ford.

Frank A. Blence Jr. '56 retired from the Naval Reserve as a captain after 34 years of service. His last position was commanding officer of the Naval Reserve Military Sealift Command 104, Philadelphia.

Richard F. Smith '57 was named secondary science supervisor, Lebanon School District.

Deaths

William Worman '51 died March 31 at age 55. He was senior vice president of marketing and agency

director of World Life and Health Insurance Company of Pennsylvania with offices in King of Prussia. He was a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps and taught high school math before entering the insurance business in 1954.

1960s

Milestones

M. Anne McDaniel '62 was recently named "Elementary Principal of the Year" by the Pa. Elementary Principals Association. She is principal of the Locust Grove and Pleasant View Elementary Schools, Red Lion Area School District.

Edward M. Geer '64 received his doctor of education degree at The Pennsylvania State University. While pursuing his doctorate, he assisted

in the preparation of a curriculum guide used in an educational division at Penn State and also authored and co-authored several articles.

Meredith Roberts '64, principal of the Wilmington (Del.) Manor Elementary School in the Colonial School District, was named one of 54 principals across the country to be honored in the First National Distinguished Principals Program.

Thomas R. Winters '65 is president and chairman of the board of the American Industrial Arts Student Association, Inc.

Frank F. Ferrari '66 was named import and leasing sales manager at Faulkner Oldsmobile BMW Isuzu, Lancaster.

John L. Biesecker '67 was named director of social services at the York County and Youth Services.

James R. Neidermyer '67 was

named corporate senior vice president and actuary at the Reliance Insurance Company, Lancaster.

Evelyn T. Elliott '68 received a master's degree in education from West Chester University.

Ronald Harris '68, chairman of the special education department for Penn Manor High School in Millersville, was presented an outstanding educator award by the school board. He received a watch and a plaque at a recognition dinner.

Mary H. Culhane '69 received a master's degree in education from Shippensburg University.

Peter K. Uhlig '69 was appointed director of the Cumberland-Perry Area Vocational-Technical School.

Deaths

Ruth Johnson Peck '61 died May 24, 1984 after a brief illness.

1970s

Milestones

Marilyn L. Baker '70 has been awarded a doctorate in education from Temple University. She is a principal of the Elizabethtown Area Middle School.

Kathy Focht '70 was the subject of a recent article in the Lancaster *Sunday News* entitled "Breakfast Ties It All Together." She teaches first grade at the Willow Street Elementary School.

Grace Shirk '70 has joined Century 21 Musser-Ochs, Ephrata, as a residential specialist.

Joe Smicherko '70 served as toastmaster at the Old Forge Athletic Association annual banquet in February. He is a member of the Old Forge High School faculty and has coached high school, semi-pro and college football. He currently serves on the staff of the Millersville University football camp. Smicherko is a frequent toastmaster or humorist at community events.

Margaret Elliott '71 was recently named Engineer of the Month for Rockwell Corporation in California.

Carol Rees Good '71 was recently chosen by *American Artist* magazine to exhibit her painting, "Lamb with Purple," at a special opening at Grand Central Arts Galleries. She has had her work featured on the cover of *Susquehanna* magazine and in the June/July 1983 issue of *Bride* magazine. Her paintings have appeared in juried shows including the 83rd annual Catherine Lorillard Art Show, New York City, 1983; Women in the Arts, Harrisburg, 1984; and the Harrisburg Art Association, 1984. She received honorable mention in the Pennsylvania Society of Watercolor Painters Association 1984 Fall Membership Show. She was a second place winner in both the Lancaster Summer Arts Festival and Lititz Outdoor Art Show in 1984.

Robin D. Herr '71 was appointed director of manufacturing science for industrial engineering at Armstrong World Industries. He had been fabrication production superintendent at the company's plant in Pensacola, Florida since 1983.

James L. Landis '71 was named manager of risk management services for Murray Insurance Associates Inc. He will work through Murray offices in Lancaster and Quarryville.

Roderick E. Laukhuff '71 received his master of business administration degree from Shippensburg University.

Michael O'Hara '71 was the subject of an article in a recent issue of the Lancaster *Sunday News* entitled "At Reynolds, Thanksgiving Spirit Lives." He teaches 9th grade social studies at Reynolds Junior High School, Lancaster.

Donald J. Summar '71 was named editor of *The Seaman Logbook*, the official publication of the Augusta Huiell Seaman Society.

Donald R. Carl Jr. '72 was appointed director of the Graduate and Conference Center of Wilmington College.

Melissa Long St. Cyr '72 is a librarian at Cedar Cliff High School in Camp Hill.

Richard F. Jay '72 is director of business services at Tustin Community Hospital, Tustin, California.

E. Michael Peterson '72 was named advertising director of *Colonial Homes* magazine. For the past three years he had been midwestern manager of *House Beautiful*.

Nadine Steinmetz '72 was named director of the Ephrata Cloisters. She was a former curator of rural life at Landis Valley Farm Museum, Lancaster.

Dennis J. Wilt '72 is a guidance counselor at Lejeune High School, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

Gary J. Bridi '73 was recently appointed director of marketing at Connaught Laboratories, Swiftwater, Pennsylvania.

Denny L. Firestone '73 has earned the Chartered Life Underwriter (CLU) diploma and professional designation from the American College at Bryn Mawr. He is an agent at John Hancock Companies, York.

Andrew A. Greenawalt '73 was appointed manager, central software services of management information services, Air Products and Chemicals, Inc. Prior to this appointment he was manager, application support.

Michael W. Krchnar Jr. '73 was recently named labor relations manager on the human resource management staff of the State System of Higher Education. Before joining SSHE, he was the labor relations coordinator for the Pennsylvania Department of Education from 1980 to 1984.

Susan R. Miller '73 was named director of the East Shore Area Branch Library. She formerly was assistant director of the Lebanon

Community Library.

Philip E. Nolt '73 is vice president of information services, Goodville Mutual Casualty Co., Goodville. He was awarded the associate in management designation and diploma by the Insurance Institute of America.

Kenneth N. Weaver '73 was appointed principal of the Delaware Valley Middle School, Milford, Delaware.

Gerald A. Nau '74 was promoted to vice president in charge of the mortgage department at the Fulton Bank, Lancaster.

Robert Novachek '74 was promoted to account executive by Godfrey Advertising in Lancaster. Prior to his promotion he worked for one year as a copy director.

Donna F. Williamson '74 was named associate director of the Lancaster General Hospital School of Nursing.

Linda C. Witmer '74 received a master's degree in business administration from Shippensburg University.

Craig Anderson '75 is director of Coburg Community Library, Coburg, Victoria, Australia.

Craig Bauman '75 was named director of research and development for the Raichle Boot Company Ltd., Switzerland.

Margaret A. Griffith '75 was promoted to vice president at Fidelity Bank, Philadelphia. She is director of training and development in the Personnel Group of Fidelity's parent company, Fidelcor, Inc. She also serves as an advisory board member for the Continuing Education Department at Drexel University and is an instructor for the American Institute of Banking.

Jill Shiffer Nield '75 is an assistant professor at the School of Allied Health Sciences, University of Health Science Center, San Antonio, Texas.

Catherine Burns Slavics '75 received a master's degree in social work from Temple University. She is a social worker for the Beechwood Head Injury Program, Langhorne.

Robert C. Wheeling '76 is an account executive for H.C. Copeland Companies, York.

Stephen M. Cobaugh '77 was named art director and account executive at Mark A. Vogel Advertising, Lancaster. (Mark Vogel is a '79 graduate of Millersville University).

David Everhart '77 was named diagnostic imaging manager for Lancaster Osteopathic Hospital. Before joining LOH, he was chief nuclear medicine technologist for St. Luke's

Hospital, Bethlehem.

Mary L. Geiger '77 was artist of the month(s) during March and April at Reifsnnyder's Art Gallery, Lancaster. Her work also has appeared at several annual Gathering of Artists exhibits and at local hospitals.

Joseph G. Kraynak '77 was promoted to banking officer in the special loans area of American Bank, Reading.

Minor W. Redmond '77 has been named an assistant director of admissions and coordinator of minority student recruitment at Millersville. He was administrative director of the Lancaster County Juvenile Detention Center.

David C. Nehr '78 was promoted to commercial loan administration manager at Hamilton Bank, Lancaster. He joined Hamilton as a management trainee in 1978.

Capt. Kevin J. Owles '78 was decorated with the Army Achievement Medal, Fort Bragg, N.C. The Achievement Medal is awarded to soldiers for accomplishment, meritorious service or acts of courage.

Kenneth G. Reidenbach II '78 recently opened his office in Lancaster for the practice of law.

Edward C. Wenger Jr. '78 was recently promoted to first lieutenant in the U.S. Marines. He is stationed at the Parris Island, S.C. Recruit Training Center.

Thomas Dennes '79 was selected as Outstanding Young Educator by the Lititz Area Jaycees. He is an industrial arts teacher at Warwick High School.

Susan L. McNichol '79 received a master's degree in education from Shippensburg University.

Kathy Weaver Morrison '79 is a law clerk for Judge Richard Eckman, Lancaster.

Daniel O'Brien '79 was recently ordained a priest at St. Patrick's Cathedral, Harrisburg. He celebrated his first mass on May 12 at St. Rose of Lima Church in York. He serves as a deacon at St. Paul's Parish in Annville.

Ray Rychelski '79 was named assistant football coach at Temple University, with specific duties with outside linebackers.

Joyce M. Shelleman '79 was appointed director of planning at Easton Hospital. She previously was planning director at Sacred Heart Hospital, Cumberland, Maryland.

Debbie A. Sickles '79 was recently installed as a pastor at St. Peter's United Church of Christ, Tohickon, Pennsylvania.

Marriages

Virginia Hale Long '71 to Frank Pagnucco recently. The couple is living in York.

Barbara Balthaser '72 to Michael O'Brien on October 13. The couple is living in Catawissa, Pennsylvania.

Elizabeth Craf '73 to William Lopez on December 8. The couple is living in Holland.

Mary Clifford '77 to John DiRosato Jr. on October 27. The couple is living in West Norriton.

Diane M. Donorio to **Earl George Krug '79** on October 27. The couple is living in Pittsburgh.

Lisa May Munz to **Kevin B. Water '79** on December 29. The couple is living in Norristown.

Deaths

Linda Haas Bishop '74 died on December 11, 1984 at the age of 46.

1980s

Milestones

Gary Brown '80 is a job coordinator for Lebanon Vo-Tech School.

Margaret Rocchi Brown '80 is a job coordinator for Intermediate Unit #13, Lebanon.

David S. Feller '80 received a master's degree in business administration from Shippensburg University.

tion from Shippensburg University.

James C. Ha '80 received a master's degree in biology from Wake Forest University. He is in the Ph.D. program at Colorado State University.

Ken Kirchner '80 was named industrial development coordinator by U.S. Congressman Paul E. Kanjorski, D-Nanticoke.

Donna K. Renault '80 received a master's degree in education from Shippensburg University.

Mario J. Calvarese '81 recently graduated from basic electricity and electronics school, U.S. Navy.

Brad Mangle '81 will return to Millersville next fall as assistant football coach in charge of offensive backs. He was a freshman coach from 1981 to 1983 at MU. A graduate of Cumberland Valley High School, Mangle was named an All-Pennsylvania Conference defensive back in 1980 when he played for the Marauders.

Christine M. Martin '81 was named director of the Mechanicsburg Area Public Library. She formerly was a librarian at the John Graham Public Library, Newville.

Jane G. Miller '81 is public relations librarian, Martin Memorial Public Library, York.

Blake Morton '81 has been promoted to an assistant account executive with Hanover Brands, Inc. working out of the Cleveland-Akron, Ohio, area. He joined the company in December 1983 as a sales trainee and most recently was a retail supervisor for Hanover in Ohio.

Lisa Nickerson-Bucklin '81 was

named vice president of sales and marketing at Centennial Graphics, Inc., Lancaster.

Curtis Owen Richards '81 was recently promoted to captain in the U.S. Army. He is stationed at the Military Entrance and Processing Station, Wilkes-Barre.

David Swinehart '81 was named assistant manager of Royer's Flowers, Inc., Lebanon.

Patricia DeGrandis '82 is an advertising coordinator/copywriter for Strawbridge & Clothier, Philadelphia. She also is a violinist with the Main Line Symphony Orchestra, Berwyn.

John R. Doll '82 was named accounts receivable administrator with Netzsch, Inc., Exton.

Jonny Beddick '83 was named consultant in manufacturing applications in Hewlett-Packard's Eastern sales region.

Brent Hartman '83 has written a manual entitled *Program in Respiratory Therapy—A Career with a Future*. He is the program director for the Millersville University program in respiratory therapy.

Tuan-Anh-Phan '83 received a master of science degree in computer science from Shippensburg University.

Airman Richard L. Rhoads '83 graduated from the T-37 instructor pilot course at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas.

Steven B. Smith '83 was promoted to manager of the Farmers Bank and Trust Co., Fayetteville Branch.

Michael F. Boyle '84 was named co-manager of The Sports Page, Park City Shopping Center, Lancaster.

Second Lt. James T. Brown '84 completed an armor officer basic course at the U.S. Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky. He also received the parachutist badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia.

Gerald M. Eisenhower '84 won honorable mention in the Father James B. Macelwane Annual Awards in Meteorology for work he produced while an undergraduate at Millersville University. He received the honor for his paper "Titan's Atmosphere: A Laboratory for Testing Terrestrial Pre-Biotic Chemical Evolution." He also was the recipient of the 1984 Henry Franklin Bitner Science Award for Excellence in Physical Science. He is a graduate at the University of Michigan.

David M. Emswiler '84 is a staff writer for the *Ephrata Review*.

Second Lt. Daniel M. Furlow '84 was involved in a NATO-sponsored exercise by participating in the Army's return of forces to Germany (REFORGER) 1985. The exercise was designed to develop uniformity of doctrine, standardize procedures for rapid response to a crisis and demonstrate solidarity in commitment to NATO goals and objectives. He is a platoon leader with the 4th Infantry Division, Fort Carson, Col. He graduated from the U.S. Army engineer officer basic course at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Second Lt. Michael A. Libbey '84 was involved in a NATO-sponsored exercise by participating in the Army's return of forces to Germany. He is a platoon leader with the 3rd Infantry Division in Kitzingen, West Germany.

Scott D. Lowry '84 is teaching electronics at the York Technical Institute.

Richard March '84 is an auditor at the Houston Space Center, Texas.

Stephanie Miller '84 was appointed manager of Management Information Systems and Enrollment at HealthGuard of Lancaster Inc., Lancaster's first Health Maintenance Organization.

Second Lt. William P. Mullen '84 is attending the U.S. Army Field Artillery Officers Basic Course at Fort Sill, Lawton, Oklahoma.

Second Lt. James C. Petrosky '84 graduated from the U.S. Army engineer officer basic course, Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Cynthia Smoker '84 is a medical student at Pennsylvania State University.

Marriages

Margaret Rocchi '80 to **Gary Brown '80** on June 30, 1984. The couple is living in Ephrata.

Patricia Lynn Smith to **Albert D. Erb Jr. '81** on November 3.

Kathleen Ann Fink '81 to **Richard Ross Dederer** recently. The couple is living in Edison, New Jersey.

Linda Ann Herman '81 to **James B. Connolly** in January.

Jo L. LaBar '82 to **John E. Schmidt** on September 15. The couple is living in Dublin, Pennsylvania.

Sharon Murphy '83 to **James Leinhos** on October 27.

Kelley Ann Geyer '84 to **Tod Andrew Tomczak** recently.



It was good talking to you.

Approximately 2,000 alumni were reached by telephone in April by volunteers who made calls during a two-week phonathon on behalf of the Millersville University Annual Fund.

More than half of the alumni reached responded positively to the request for a contribution. A total of \$11,009 was pledged by 531 alumni who indicated a specific amount of the contribution they would send. Another 579 alumni indicated they would send gifts but gave no amount.

The callers were, for the most part, Millersville students although some alumni, faculty, staff and friends of the University also participated.

The University is appreciative of those alumni who made pledges during the phonathon. Alumni are also reminded to send their gifts so that they arrive by June 30, the last day of the current Annual Fund.



At press time, 3,112 Alumni had contributed \$67,076, 130 parents had contributed \$4,002, 146 friends had contributed \$10,724 and employee contributions totaled \$37,527 for total contributions of \$119,330.

The 1984-85 goal is \$150,000. The phonathon pledges, when paid, will bring the total gifts to date to more than \$130,000 with approximately six weeks remaining to raise the additional \$20,000.

Alumni! Share Your News with Review Readers

Please provide details here about new jobs, promotions, honors or any other news about yourself which can be used in the Class Notes section of the *Review*.

*Send all information to the Alumni Director, Millersville University Alumni House
207 North George Street, Millersville, PA 17551.*

millersville university

Souvenir Sportswear

1. **Jansport Running Shorts** for men or women. 100% nylon in black, gold, navy or light blue. S, M, L, XL **\$8.95**
2. **Bayline Corduroy Shorts** for men or women. Front zipper, three-pocket styling in cream, lavender, navy or light blue. XS, S, M, L, XL. **\$15.50**
3. **Artex Sleeveless T-Shirt** for men or women. 50% cotton/50% Dacron polyester in gray or white. S, M, L, XL. **\$5.25**

4. **Artex Polo Shirt** for men or women. Three-button placket front. 50% cotton/50% polyester in navy, green or cranberry. S, M, L, XL. **\$10.95**
5. **VelvaSheen Dolman-Sleeve Top** for women. 50% polyester/50% cotton jersey knit with elastic waist in raspberry, black or royal blue. S, M, L, XL. **\$7.50**
6. **VelvaSheen Summer Jacket** for men or women. Nylon zipper, saddle shoulder, slash pockets. Cream with blue trim S, M, L. **\$27.95**



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