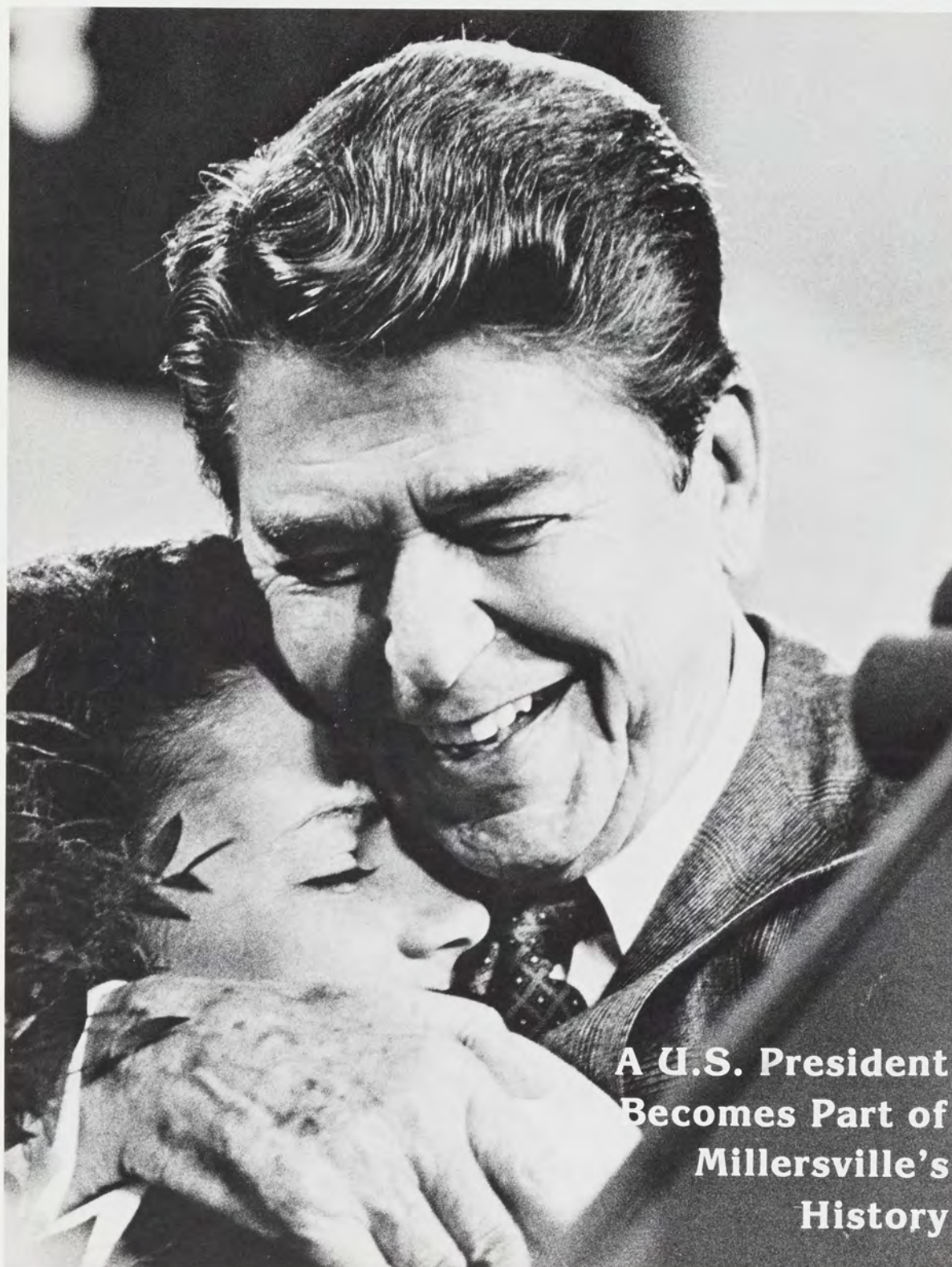


Millersville Review

FOR ALUMNI AND FRIENDS OF MILLERSVILLE UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 99 NO. 1 WINTER 1985



A U.S. President
Becomes Part of
Millersville's
History



Millersville Homecoming '84

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VOLUME 99 NO. 1 WINTER 1985

A Continuation of the Alumni Review

The **Millersville Review** is published by Millersville University of Pennsylvania of the State System of Higher Education and mailed free to Millersville alumni, faculty, staff and other friends of the University.

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On the Cover:

Julie Templin, the Millersville coed who is a recovering leukemia victim, welcomed President Reagan to Millersville with a gift of red roses. Their embrace, shown on the cover, was captured by wire service photographers and carried in newspapers around the world.

Cover photo courtesy of Associated Press



Associated Press photo

The President Comes to Campus: Five Stories

Compiled and edited by Shelby E. Chunko and Carole L. Slotter

It was a whirlwind week. And its events touched almost everyone in the Millersville University community.

The week started on Monday, October 22, with the first inkling that the President of the United States might speak on the Millersville campus.

It ended the following Monday, October 29, with a packed Pucillo gymnasium rocking to the cheers of Ronald Reagan supporters.

What occurred that day was, for the Reagan reelection committee, a successful political rally. It differed little from dozens of others that had taken place during the campaign.

But for the little town of Millersville, it was great excitement—history in the making: there is no record of any other U.S. president ever visiting Millersville Borough.

Because the President was on campus for strictly political purposes—to speak at a campaign rally—University administrators at-

tempted to apply a measure of objectivity to the event, treating this presidential candidate's visit as they might treat any other.

But the President of the United States is different. Where he goes, so goes an enormous contingent of advance staff, Secret Service, news media personnel and party leaders.

Even before it was officially announced that President Reagan would speak on campus, 44 rooms at a local motel, The Historic Strasburg Inn, were reserved for advance staff and Secret Service. By the weekend, the campaign people were using 80 rooms.

Work began immediately on providing security for the event, a task requiring a carefully planned, cooperative effort of the Pennsylvania State Police, Manor Township Police, Millersville Borough Police and University Police, all, of course, directed by the Secret Service.

For security reasons, the exact number of Secret Service personnel on any specific assignment is never announced. An educated guess would be that during the rally 50 to 60 Secret Service men were located in and around Pucillo Gymnasium.

The State Police, several of them on mounts, protected the perimeter of the grounds around the gym. The University and community police departments were responsible for crowd and traffic control on the rest of the campus and in the community.

At 6 a.m. on the morning of the event, Pucillo Gymnasium was cleared of all workmen. Secret Service men, using a dog trained to sniff out explosives, methodically went through every foot of the gymnasium. The doors were locked and no one was admitted until 8 a.m. Everyone who entered went through a metal detector similar to those used at airports. Every handbag,

camera case, etc., was searched.

At one end of the gym floor was a mural of a farm scene, which served as a backdrop for the stage decorated with bales of hay, pumpkins and corn shocks to provide a flavor of Lancaster County. A double-spread photograph of Reagan standing in front of this scene was used by Time magazine in its post-election issue.

An area directly in front of the stage was roped off for VIPs and the pool reporters who travel with the President. Behind them was a standing area for ticket holders who didn't arrive in time for a bleacher seat. At the rear was a platform for television cameramen, other photographers and reporters. It was far too small for the huge crowd of reporters who came from all over Central and Eastern Pennsylvania, plus the 125 national news media representatives who made up the White House Press Corps.

Preceding Reagan on stage were local and state Republican dignitaries, including Governor Dick Thornburg, Senator Arlen Specter, State Republican Committee Chairman Drew Lewis, Representative Robert Walker (a 1964 MU alumnus) and local campaign co-chairperson Sarah Vanderslice who is also a University trustee. Lancaster Mayor Art Morris served as master of ceremonies. Millersville President Joseph A. Caputo gave a brief welcome and introduced coed Julie Templin who presented roses to Reagan as a welcome from Lancaster, the Red Rose City.

The speech given by The President was received by thunderous cheers of approval. However, several signs questioning Reagan positions appeared in the stands giving evidence to the presence of a handful of opponents. One individual, an attorney from Harrisburg, who is known for his anti-nuclear-power views, continually yelled questions at Reagan. Two male students, who had tried unsuccessfully to quiet him, carried him from the building, trailed by reporters seeking quotes to liven up coverage of an otherwise smoothly orchestrated event.

There were other anti-Reagan de-

monstrators outside; their activities were peaceful and never threatened to disrupt any of the scheduled activities. Several faculty members held a "teach-in" in the Student Center following the rally to discuss Reagan's views on such topics as the environment, Central America, equal rights for women, freedom of religion and nuclear armament.

Immediately after the speech, Dr. Caputo introduced Julie Templin who had received a personal letter from the President while she was recuperating from a bone marrow transplant earlier in the year. It was the interaction between Julie and the President that received the most press coverage. Little of what Reagan said was reported outside of the Lancaster area, but his words of advice to Julie and the touching photo of their embrace were widely printed.

Julie said she was a communications major and asked Reagan if he had any tips for success in the field.

Completely unrehearsed, Reagan responded, "Yes, when I was broadcasting football and baseball games, I kept in my mind a picture of a group of friends in a local barbershop who I knew would be listening. I tried to talk directly to them and, as a result, I heard from thousands of listeners who felt I was talking just to them.

"Never look at a microphone and think of millions of unknown people. Think of somebody you know and love and you will be successful."

Julie said she had three requests of which the career advice was first. Her second request was for a hug and the President complied. Her third request was to the audience: "I want everyone to vote for President Reagan." At that point, the President gave her another very warm hug—a moment captured on film for newspaper readers around the world.

The President's visit had impact on many people. Local firemen sat in fire trucks near the helicopter landing site; the local ambulance company was on standby outside the gymnasium; many students and faculty were in attendance or listened to the program on loud speakers or via cable television piped into Lyte

Auditorium; employees worked long hours to prepare the gymnasium; the University chief of security and his staff provided the background information necessary for securing the campus; local vendors provided almost overnight service in response to rush calls for materials and services; dozens of volunteers helped with decorating and with distribution of tickets; local school children stood on school district property where they could see the helicopters land; and everyone in Millersville was touched by the excitement of having the President of the United States in town.

All those involved have stories—stories that probably will be told repeatedly throughout their lives. We have asked several persons who were involved in different ways to share their stories with the *Millersville Review* audience. Together, these diverse first-person accounts help all of us see a wide angle view of what happens when a U.S. President comes to campus. 🌳

One

Gray Sellers

Gray Sellers is vice-president for finance and administration at Millersville University and, in that position, was the administrator who worked most closely with the White House advance staff in preparing for President Reagan's visit to the campus.

A moment I'll always remember was standing next to Millersville's band and hearing the notes of announcement in *Ruffles and Flourishes*, followed, as President Reagan walked into Pucillo, by the traditional *Hail to the Chief*.

I remember feeling chills and a tightness in my throat. My reaction was not to a specific individual. I was very conscious that this was a political rally. My reaction was rather to the office of the President of the United States, to the honor being

bestowed upon these young musicians, and to the historical significance of the event for Millersville University.

The possibility of a Reagan visit was first raised on a day when I was serving as acting president, a rare role for me. President Caputo was in China and vice-presidents Lovin and Reighard both were away.

Shortly before noon on Monday, October 22, I received a call from a White House advance staff member who said he was in Lancaster inspecting possible sites for a presidential visit in the near future. I was surprised to hear that he was calling from Pucillo Gymnasium. I agreed to meet him there.

At Pucillo, I found an entire presidential advance team whose members were intently interested in every aspect of the building. I answered their questions and they talked among themselves. I was told that Millersville was one of three or four sites under consideration. I overheard them mention Park City Shopping Center and Franklin and Marshall College.

The team members seemed pleased about certain aspects of Pucillo. It is somewhat inaccessible—usually considered the building's most serious drawback. However, this fact meant that Pucillo would be easier to secure than most Lancaster facilities. Also, helicopters could land behind the gym, eliminating the need for any kind of motorcade. Securing motorcade routes, I can understand, is not a popular task for the Secret Service.

After the tour, I was asked the important question. "Would the University administration approve a political visit from the President of the United States to the University?"

I thought for no more than four or five seconds and answered, "Yes." I made it clear that we have a standard gymnasium rental fee and that any overtime work or extra services would be additional. I was told to keep our conversation strictly confidential and that a decision should be made sometime Tuesday.

Of course, leaders of the local Republican Party were informed of

the possible visit. One of the Reagan campaign leaders, Mrs. Sally Vanderslice, is also a University trustee. I talked to her several times on Tuesday and at one point we heard that the national campaign committee would make a decision by 5 p.m.

I began to make tentative plans for an evening meeting Tuesday of key University people in case Millersville was selected. We would need every minute of the five days left before the visit. But no decision came Tuesday. I was supposed to preside at a meeting in State College Wednesday and Thursday.

No word had come by 10 a.m. Wednesday, so I decided to go to

"That super-sophisticated equipment made Pucillo Gymnasium the operating White House for the two-and-a-half hours that Reagan was in the building."

my meeting. When I arrived, I was handed a telephone message indicating that a call had come 15 minutes after I left. It was affirmative. The President would be speaking at Millersville Monday morning. I put my luggage back in the car and started back to campus.

The news totally filled my mind with all that would need to be done when I returned. At least that's my excuse. When I reloaded my luggage, I also reloaded the luggage of my assistant vice-president, Dave Myer, who traveled to the meeting with me and agreed to stay and handle some of my responsibilities.

I discovered Dave's luggage after a frustrating trip home. I had forgotten that the gas tank was low and ran out of gas on a deserted stretch of Rt. 322. I'm still getting razzed about that.

But I was right about the work to be done. I had been told that the White House staff would handle everything and that my job would be as liaison person with the University. That wasn't how it worked out.

I have to admit that maybe it

didn't work out that way because of my own personality. I am at heart an arranger. We had four days and there was much to do. I spent most of those days at the gym dealing with dozens of details. One might describe my role as a walking control center. I knew who in the community to see to get what done and how. At my suggestions, the campaign people contacted local vendors to obtain staging, decorating, lighting, sound, etc.

Anticipating a formal stage setting similar to a commencement ceremony, I had insisted that the Millersville University banner hang on the backdrop directly behind the podium. When a Pennsylvania Dutch farm theme was adopted, our banner was out. It hung instead behind our band.

I won one point about the banners. Many had Dutch Country themes and several read "Amish for Reagan." I insisted that those banners would be an affront to the Amish in our community and that they had to be removed. They were.

Other details ranged from creating an office in a locker room for the President's press secretary to locating appropriate silver, crystal and china for the President's personal luncheon, which would follow the rally.

The first of four White House stewards arrived Saturday. They brought and cooked the food that was served to the President and his three guests. The menu for the President was consommé, seafood salad garnished with hearts of palm and white asparagus and raspberry sherbert for dessert. The stewards had to prepare the meal with the meager facilities available in Pucillo's concession stand. On the morning of the event, one of the stewards came to me for help—they had forgotten to prepare a cocktail sauce for the seafood. I called my wife at home who put jars of horseradish and chili sauce in her purse, which was inspected and passed by the Secret Service at the metal detector. I delivered the cocktail sauce makings to the grateful chefs.

Following the football game on Sat-

urday afternoon, our marching band stayed in the stadium stands and rehearsed the music for Monday.

I was proud of the student band officer who addressed the group and said something like: "I know not everyone in the band is pro-Reagan, but it is important to remember that we are not going to the rally to express any political views. We will be there as representatives of Millersville University and as musicians playing for the office of the presidency. I'm sure all of you will remember that."

Two people from the White House staff worked with the band to perfect the timing for *Ruffles and Flourishes* and *Hail to the Chief*. They also went to the choir rehearsal in Lyte Auditorium Sunday night to hear the Millersville choir rehearsing *The Battle Hymn of the Republic* which was to be sung at the end of the rally.

By Sunday afternoon, Pucillo no longer looked like a gym. Volunteers with the Republican party, guided by a professional decorator on the White House staff, had combined patriotism with farming for a distinctively different look for this campaign stop. A double classroom on the second floor had been converted into a dining room and private office/living room for President Reagan and his guests. Another double classroom had become an electronic center with equipment that looked borrowed from a Star Wars movie. That super-sophisticated equipment made Pucillo Gymnasium the operating White House for the two-and-a-half hours that Reagan was in the building.

One of the biggest problems—both for Millersville and for local Republican leaders—was the distribution of tickets. I had pushed hard for as many tickets as possible for the University. We received 50 VIP tickets for University guests and 600 general tickets which went to students and faculty on a first-come, first-serve basis. People started lining up hours before the distribution time on Saturday morning; some camped out all night. All the students in the band and the choir plus employees and students who helped work during the event also got in. Other



students and faculty were guests of the Republican party. In all, I'd say almost one-third of the 4,000 people in the audience were connected with the University.

By 6 a.m. on Monday morning, everything was ready. I was proud of the Millersville employees who had worked so hard. Many departments had put forth extra effort over the past four days, but I was especially aware of the work done by University carpenters, painters, electricians and other maintenance employees to provide the facilities needed, as well as by the housekeeping staff who had scrubbed and shined the building.

Finally, the rally was under way, the speeches were given, the crowd cheered, the balloons dropped and, quickly, the first visit to Millersville by a U.S. president was over.

At 4 p.m., I went back to the gym to say goodbye to the stewards and to pick up the items they had borrowed from me.

As I walked into the gym, I stared in awe at the transformation. Students were playing volleyball, just as they would on any normal day. What had taken three-and-a-half days to build was gone in a matter of hours. The morning seemed unreal. Did it really happen? 

Two

Edward Kladky

Edward Kladky is a 1981 graduate of Millersville University. He serves as coordinator of the Lancaster Area Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign and co-chaired the Lancaster County Mondale/Ferraro election campaign. Kladky helped to organize and delivered a speech at an anti-Reagan demonstration held on the MU campus simultaneously with the Reagan campaign rally.

Local activists opposed to President Reagan's political philosophies and policies fed the grapevine with the news of his impending visit. We had little advance notice, and by the time we really began to get ourselves organized, we had only three days left until the scheduled hour of Reagan's arrival.

Those were three days of frenzied activity. Phone calls, meetings, press releases, sign painting, car pools, negotiations with the Secret Service and with local authorities—all passed in a blur. I had participated in demonstrations



and rallies before, but this was the first time I would help organize and speak at a demonstration in such close proximity to the President. The prospect was exciting.

I, along with several others, went without sleep on Sunday night so that we could put the finishing touches on our preparations for Monday's activities. It was exhausting, but by the time Monday morning came, we had a mobile soundstage set up in a prominent location, a roster of credible speakers on hand, and over 300 anti-Reagan demonstrators

"It made me sad and a little angry that some persons did not think we had a right to express views in opposition to the President's."

gathered from across Southcentral Pennsylvania. It made me feel as though it had been worth the time and effort.

When the President's helicopter made its approach, everyone—supporters, protestors and curious bystanders alike—pressed in a mass toward Pucillo Gym. I was one of six persons I could see who stayed where they were. It made me feel as though we must be the only persons in town who weren't caught up in the hoopla.

During the course of events I heard verbal taunts against the

demonstrators from some Reagan supporters. I also heard of several incidents involving physical clashes between the pro- and anti-Reagan groups. It made me sad and a little angry that some persons did not think we had a right to express views in opposition to the President's.

Thanks to a good loudspeaker system, we who stayed behind heard Reagan's speech whether we wanted to or not. Gradually we drifted into our bus where it was quieter. We all were tired. Some of us talked quietly. I found a place to stretch out and caught up on some much-needed rest.

As relaxation replaced exhaustion, one of our local demonstrators came into the bus with his guitar and softly entertained us with a few original tunes. A feeling of peace pervaded the bus, and it was quiet. In spite of the previous excitement, that moment of soothing music in the bus remains my most vivid memory of the day Ronald Reagan came to town. 🌿

Three

Maj. John T. Moore

Major John T. Moore, a native of Milton and an alumnus of Millersville University, is assigned to the heli-

copter squadron responsible for transporting the President and Vice-President of the United States and foreign leaders visiting this country. He is stationed at the Marine Corps Air Facility in Quantico, Va. While he was a student at Millersville, he participated in the Marine Corps' Platoon Leaders Course and attended Officer Candidate School in the summer before his senior year, allowing him to be commissioned upon graduation. He received his flight school training at Pensacola Air Station.

"Do you want to go back to Pennsylvania?" my boss asked in a telephone call on Friday, October 26. "The President is speaking at your alma mater on Monday."

"Sure do," I responded, and that call resulted in my first visit back to Millersville University since I graduated in 1973.

My boss reached me in Hackensack, New Jersey, where I had been sent to handle the helicopter landing of President Reagan during a campaign stop at Hackensack City Hall. Late that afternoon, I drove my rental car to the Historic Strasburg Inn, which was staff headquarters for the Lancaster campaign stop. Early Saturday morning I drove over to Millersville to examine the landing site for the Marine One helicopter, which would bring the President to campus on Monday.

I am a White House liaison officer

with the helicopter squadron that flies the President on short trips when using a helicopter is necessary or more efficient than using an airplane. I have served as co-pilot on some of these trips, but during the campaign, my primary job was to handle the ground support needed for a helicopter squadron.

I was an education major in biology at Millersville but went on active duty in the U.S. Marines right after graduation and decided to make the service my career. I was, in fact, commissioned as a second lieutenant on graduation day in Pucillo Gymnasium. Now I was back to help direct the landing of the presidential helicopter on a football practice field a few feet from the spot where I began my career.

I spent much of Saturday and Sunday checking out the landing

"Now I was back to help direct the landing of the presidential helicopter on a football practice field a few feet from the spot where I began my career."

site and arranging for all of the backup safety measures that are taken when the President of the United States is on a flight. Everyone I dealt with was very cooperative. I did find time on Saturday to visit with some of the people in the University locksmith shop where I had worked as a student. It was great to see them again.

It was windy and raining Sunday night and a decision had to be made early Monday about the safety of bringing in a helicopter. I reported the conditions to the Marine One pilot who decided he could make the landing. I got to the site early, made sure that the landing zone was clear and that fire trucks were in proper position and then waited for the helicopters to arrive.

They began coming in shortly before 10 a.m.—the first helicopter bringing the White House press, then the President's staff, then the

Secret Service and in the last helicopter, President Reagan. Because the ground was soft from the rain, plywood was thrown down from the landing site to the gymnasium door so that the President didn't have to walk in mud.

During the President's speech, my job was to stay with the helicopters. In case of any unforeseen emergency, the President's helicopter needed to be ready to go in a matter of seconds and the take-off zone had to be kept clear. However, I could hear part of the President's speech over the loudspeakers that had been set up outside the gym. Following the speech, the President had lunch in the gym with some Pennsylvania Republican dignitaries. It was 12:25 p.m. when he returned to the helicopter. Only when all the helicopters were safely off could I relax.

I drove over to the Barn Door, a restaurant near campus, and had lunch. I decided that before I started my trip back to Quantico, I would drive back to campus and, for old time's sake, walk around my favorite area—the lake.

I'm glad I took time to do that. There were very few changes in that part of the campus. The swans were swimming in the lake and it was as beautiful as ever. I felt quite sentimental about getting back on campus.

One observation that struck home hard was how young the students looked. I felt very old at 34.

I thoroughly enjoyed getting a chance to return to Millersville. The occasion was exciting and it was fun to see old friends and the campus again. 🌳

Four

Carl Kanaskie

Carl Kanaskie is news services manager for the Millersville University Public Relations Office. In the four days preceding President Reagan's visit to the MU campus, Kanaskie worked closely with the campaign advance staff, acting as a liaison between the staff and the local and regional media and facilitating the arrival of the White House Press Corps.

It was during lunch at a public relations conference in Allentown on Tuesday, October 23, when I first heard the stunning news that President Ronald Reagan might visit our campus. It was whispered to me by MU's public relations director who received confidential information by telephone only moments



before that Millersville was under consideration as a site for a Reagan campaign stop.

Ironically, one of the session topics had to do with handling presidential visits and not being able to discuss that possibility for Millersville with other PR colleagues was extremely difficult.

I was relieved when the conference ended because now the public relations director and I could talk openly as we traveled back to Millersville about what duties we would have if the event actually materialized. We had learned in the seminar that standard procedures by the Secret Service, the White House Advance Staff and the White House Press Corps left few decisions for the hosts. Little did I know how drastically my routine would be altered for the next week.

For most of the day Wednesday, the uncertainty continued. No one would confirm that the President would speak at Millersville. The local and regional media constantly queried us about the rumors of Reagan's visit. The telephones in the office rang incessantly. We had no answers. It was almost embarrassing.

By late Wednesday, it was official that Reagan would be on campus at 10 a.m. Monday, October 29. That's when the craziness began.

A call from the White House informed us that someone from our PR staff would be needed to work closely with the advance staff. I was chosen. When I left Thursday morning for the Advance Press Office, which had been set up the night before at the Historic Strasburg Inn, I didn't know what to expect. I had been told to ask for Susie Trees, who was coordinating activities there.

Arriving about 9 a.m., a desk clerk directed me to one of the Inn's colonial brick motel units. Sure enough, Susie was there. Disheveled and sitting on a bed, she was barking orders to members of her staff and answering as many phone calls as possible; many were from the White House.

Smiling, she introduced herself and apologized for calling the room we were in an office. That was

quickly changing, however, because tables were being carried in and extra telephone lines were being installed. I was told the advance team had less lead time than normal for this campaign stop. The place was a flurry of activity.

Many of the additional phones would be used for credentialing local press. I was informed that student employees from our office would answer the phones and type the credentials. I made arrangements for providing the student workers who also would get press credentials.

"I recognized Bill Plante, Sam Donaldson and Andrea Mitchell . . . heading toward the gym."

Two other members of the PR staff and I would receive secret clearances, a process handled by some great unknown force.

My duties included developing an updated list of key persons at regional and local media, putting together a fact sheet on the region and the University and laying out a route from Lancaster Airport to Pucillo Gymnasium. I was told that I would be escorting the White House Press Corps along that route on Monday morning.

There are approximately 125 members of the Corps—that group of reporters and photographers who cover every move the President makes. They would fly up from Washington and land at the Lancaster Airport an hour before Reagan was scheduled to speak and would be transported to the campus in four buses. I had to coordinate all this with airport management, the bus company and the state police.

Susie and I went over to the gymnasium. There, I became familiar with the layout and the platform that was being built for the press. A filing room for the White House Press Corps, with 35 telephones covering a dozen tables, was set up in the gym's weight-lifting area. An office for White House Press Secretary

Larry Speaks was cordoned off in the men's locker room, of all places. I was asked, to my amazement, to get a TV set for this area. All this, for just one or two hours?

On Thursday afternoon in Pucillo, as the incredible revamping of the facility methodically continued, MU's PR director, Susie and I were discussing feature story possibilities. The director told Susie about Julie Templin and suggested that Julie meeting the President might make a good story. The Reagan people loved the idea. Phone calls were made to the White House and soon Julie was scheduled not just to meet the President but also to present flowers to him during the rally. That brief on-stage meeting, in the end, proved to be the top media attention getter.

During the next couple of days I made several trips to Strasburg, drove and timed the route to the airport and, every time I went back to my office, joined in the task of answering telephone inquiries from press and ticket seekers.

I slept only sporadically the night before the event, even though I felt sure all was in order. At 7 a.m. I got into the car, stopped at the University to pick up my student assistants, and proceeded to the airport.

We arrived at the airport around 7:45 a.m. Much to my relief, the buses were there and parked inside the fence, as planned, and a police cruiser was on its way for the escort.

About 8:30 a.m., a car pulled up and parked near the airport gate. Four impeccably dressed young men got out and walked toward the buses. They asked me to identify myself. They were with the Secret Service and thoroughly searched the buses for weapons, bombs, or any other harmful paraphernalia.

I kept praying for the planes to land on time. To my astonishment, the first jet arrived promptly at 9 a.m., right on schedule. I was amazed to see such a large aircraft at such a small airport. But, then again, the whole situation was an unreal jumble of sights, ideas and feelings.

Quickly the planes and buses got together on the taxiway apron and

passengers and equipment exchanged places. It was all done rather casually but swiftly. The travelers obviously had done this before. Soon the second plane arrived through the morning mist and a repeat performance ensued.

Earlier, I had wondered how I would react to meeting some of the well-known news personalities; however, the transfers were too rapid for introductions. Also, one could barely think much less talk over the noise of the jet engines, which ran even as the group embarked.

At exactly 9:25 a.m., on time, we moved out. The trip to Pucillo was uneventful as the string of four buses closely trailed me through the early morning traffic. One of our student employees rode on each bus just in case the convoy became separated.

I felt a strange sense of power as a police cruiser with flashing lights led us through throngs of people gathered near the gymnasium. The glazed eyes of the crowd focused on us as we snaked through its midst toward a back door.

Suddenly we stopped, bus doors were flung open and 125 reporters, photographers and cameramen rushed to the gym door. I recognized Bill Plante, Sam Donaldson and Andrea Mitchell of TV news heading toward the gym. Other writers and photographers from UPI, AP, Time Magazine and major newspapers were easily identified with their special credentials. All of this was quite exciting.

Outside the gym, I could hear the roar of the crowd from within. Once inside, it was absolute bedlam. How could anyone even think?

The platform built for the press was already packed. Almost 300 press credentials had been issued to reporters and photographers from Eastern and Central Pennsylvania. Now 125 more had arrived. Spaces had been saved for the three net-

work cameras and White House correspondents. Many of the others crowded onto the packed platform. Some hung around in the hallway, appearing to be only half interested in what was happening. I imagine that political rallies had ceased to be exciting to these tired reporters at the end of a long campaign.

As I paced the cable-strewn floor between the press platform and filing room, I found it hard to believe that this was Pucillo Gymnasium. It had been transformed into a miniature political convention hall. The crowd was ecstatic as the President walked on stage.

Yes, indeed, there was the President! I could see him if I stood on my tip-toes. Next to me was the press, observing, listening to and photographing him. An hour later, the press was back on the buses and off to the next campaign stop in Media, Pa. My small part in the campaign coverage was over.

My strongest feeling at that moment was the satisfaction of knowing all had gone according to plan. There were no disasters—big or small. I was grateful. 

Five

Dr. Joseph A. Caputo

Dr. Joseph A. Caputo is president of Millersville University. While everyone else on the MU campus was buzzing over the impending presidential visit, he and his wife, Linda, were halfway around the world winding up a two-week visit to China as invited participants in an educational mission sponsored by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

The ride home from Harrisburg Airport was relatively short when one considers that for the last 30 hours my wife and I had traveled nearly 8,000 miles from Shanghai through Tokyo, Seattle, Chicago, and on to the Harrisburg Airport. Perhaps because our biological clocks were now completely upside down midnight did not really seem so late at all.

Our teenage son, David, who had

Pennsylvania Governor Dick Thornburgh (far right) and State Republican Committee Chairman Drew Lewis join in as President Joseph A. Caputo and President Ronald W. Reagan share a light moment on stage in Pucillo Gym.



managed his life quite well without us for the two-week period while we visited the Peoples Republic of China, heard the car doors slam and greeted us with, "Hi Mom and Dad! President Reagan will be here on Monday morning!!"

We were a bit too numb to be surprised or even to challenge his veracity. He spouted names and described events for several minutes before I finally interrupted him and said, "David, is this for real or are you putting Mom and Dad on?" He said, "No, no, Mr. Sellers and Dr. Lovin want to meet with you whenever you come home to brief you on what's going to happen." We carried the bags into the house, called the vice-presidents, and held the latest (or earliest) meeting I've ever had with members of my staff: 1 to 2 a.m.

The next 48-hour period was a blur. Contacts from the White House staff, contacts from the Secret Service, contacts from local Republican leaders, vain attempts to shake the effects of jet lag, preparation of introductory remarks *for the President of the United States!*

Monday morning, it's all happening. A reception for VIPs in Biemesderfer Executive Center, and then off to Pucillo Gymnasium. We're driven through tight security lines to the main entrance. I pass through a metal detector to discover that no one has provided me with appropriate identification or proof of security clearance. When the guard asks who I am and what I'm doing here, I respond simply that I'm a member of the platform party and brush by. Security is tight all right, yet I walk by without any identification, and I'm positive the personnel didn't recognize me.

We wait in a back room sequestered from the larger part of the crowd. We hear the noise in the background, the bands, the cheering. We chatter excitedly with members of the greeting committee and the platform party. Finally, it's time to move to the stage. Things get a bit mixed up. The color guard moves on stage first; the platform party has to squeeze behind them. We pledge allegiance, sing the National Anthem, and watch as Lancaster Mayor Art Morris directs the

crowd in a series of chants.

Then, after what seems like an endless period of waiting, the announcement is made. *The President* has arrived. The band strikes up the

"David, is this for real or are you putting Mom and Dad on?"

chords of *Hail to the Chief*. It's a sound we don't hear often, and for a moment I experience a flashback to the days of President Kennedy. The tune, I realize, has become intractably connected with that awful historical event and the tragically beautiful memorial ceremonies that followed.

I see his face as he climbs to the podium. He's smiling, appears almost as a caricature of himself, shakes hands with each of the platform party members, is warm and genuine in his greetings, and while I'm shaking his hand and saying, "Good morning, Mr. President; we're delighted to have you at Millersville University," I'm simultaneously thinking, I can't believe this is happening, that this is all real.

He walks to the platform, is greeted by an uproarious cheer, delivers a half-hour address (originally scheduled for 10 minutes), turns, basks in the applause and recognition of the crowd. I return to the podium, shake his hand again, try quite unsuccessfully to quiet the crowd, and then after several minutes, introduce Julie Templin. After a touching moment of interaction between the President of the United States and one of our most visible students, he departs. *The Event* is over.

History has been made at Millersville University. This day, this visit, will live in the memories of all who had the chance to participate. It will become, without doubt, a page in the chronicle of Millersville University. It's a story I've told to dozens, and I look forward to telling my grandchildren. 

Julie Winning Battle Against Leukemia

Millersville sophomore Julie Templin, one of the few leukemia victims to survive a bone marrow transplant from a nonrelated donor, has passed the one-year anniversary of the day she received the life-saving healthy marrow. Doctors are optimistic about Julie's prognosis, but still are withholding the final diagnosis of "cured."

A biopsy last April showed no signs of the leukemia that threatened Julie's life throughout 1983. However, continuing brief bouts of host vs. graft disease have required that Julie continue chemotherapy. Even after a year, the resulting below normal white cell counts force Julie to be extra cautious about contracting any infection. Even a cold could result in a serious setback.

Contributions to a trust fund,

established to help with Julie's medical expenses, totaled \$48,815.30. Health insurance paid most of the costs and, once Julie is declared cured, the unspent funds (now approximately \$30,000) will be contributed to leukemia research.

Having a part in President Reagan's visit to campus was an enormous thrill for Julie, who is a Reagan fan. She said clippings of the photograph of her and the President came from all parts of the country. One person sent a clipping from Thailand where it had been clipped from an international newspaper printed in Hong Kong.

Julie received a report from a White House spokesman that Ronald Reagan said he felt very much "like a grandfather" to Julie in the interaction on stage at Millersville.

Campus News

Eckert Named VP for University Advancement

Gerald C. Eckert of Lancaster has joined the Millersville University management staff as vice-president for university advancement. The advancement division includes fund raising, alumni programming and public relations.

Eckert began his duties November 5, succeeding Col. Richard Hopkins who left in March to return to active duty in the Army. Previously, Eckert had been director of college and alumni relations at Franklin and Marshall College.

"I am delighted that Mr. Eckert has joined us," President Caputo stated. "He brings to the position considerable experience in fund raising and in institutional relations. Under his leadership, we hope to develop new sources of support for Millersville University and to strengthen communication with our alumni and with the community."

Eckert feels one of the biggest hurdles facing Millersville and other public institutions in Pennsylvania is building acceptance among alumni and friends for the concept of private giving to public education.

"Giving to the public sector is not a new idea in most of the country, but it is new in Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey. Gifts of all kinds from individuals, corporation and community groups have been a regular part of funding public education since the founding of such schools.

"The simple truth is that no college or university, public or private, has become great or gained its unique character without the help of private gifts. The costs of operating colleges are relatively the same. The difference is that the public sector is committed to keeping tuition within the means of most families. In order

to protect the idea of the availability of higher education for all, the public university must turn to private resources.

"These gifts provide the margin of quality to which all students should be entitled regardless of their origin or financial position," Eckert stated.



Gerald Eckert

"Public higher education," he added, "contributes greatly to the fabric of American society, especially in providing leaders. Thirty-one of 50 state governors, 115 of 435 U.S. representatives, 60 of 100 senators, 39 of 68 living Nobel Prize laureates and 400 of the presidents and chairmen of the boards of the 500 largest American corporations are graduates of public colleges."

Eckert says he is impressed with the opportunities available to students at Millersville: "The faculty are well qualified and interested in teaching; the students are involved and interested in learning; and the administration has a clear and realistic vision of the future."

He indicated that the advancement program under him would not be a single thrust effort. "I believe the commitment by alumni is in direct proportion to the commitment of the university to its alumni. It is important to build a total advance-

ment approach, bringing fund raising, alumni programs and public relations together to work with alumni to advance this institution.

"I am pleased to be involved with the future of Millersville. All the ingredients are here to build an advancement program that will establish Millersville University as a leader."

Eckert, 39, came to Lancaster in 1977 to work at F&M, initially as an admissions officer. Previously, he had been director of admissions and financial aid and director of college guidance at Albany Academy, Albany, N.Y. He earned his bachelor's degree from St. John Fisher College, Rochester, and his master's degree from State University of New York at Albany.

Two Faculty Deaths

Dr. Danny Ducker, 43, associate professor of English, died September 28 after a six-month illness.

He had been on sabbatical leave during the 1983-84 academic year, studying law at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and returned to teaching in late August after learning he had cancer. He began teaching at Millersville in 1968 and had served as assistant chairperson of the department since 1979.

Orris H. Aurand, who was professor of education and director of research at Millersville from 1964 to 1970 also died in September at the age of 85. He had been superintendent of the Lancaster School District from 1954 to 1963.

Social Work Program Gains Reaccreditation

The University's baccalaureate degree social work program has been reaccredited by the Commission on Accreditation of the Council on Social Work Education (CSWE).

Initial accreditation of the program by the Council occurred three years ago. Accreditation continues now through June 1988.

Armstrong Lists MU in Top Ten

Armstrong World Industries recently announced a "top ten" list which included Millersville University among those schools whose recent graduates are most often recruited by the company.

Armstrong's annual survey of new personnel covered the last five years and indicated that Millersville was ninth in the number of graduates hired. Only three other Pennsylvania colleges, Penn State, Lehigh and Grove City College, made the "top ten" list.

Millersville's Career Planning and Placement Office has announced its "top ten" list of companies that employ MU graduates. They are: (1) Burroughs Corporation, (2) Shared Medical Electric Data Systems, (3) Armstrong World Industries, (4) Donnelley Printing Company, (5) Hamilton Watch, (6) AMP, Inc., (7) Yellow Freight, (8) School District of Lancaster, (9) York County School District and (10) Huth Engineers.

Business, Economics Chairpersons Named

Serving as chairpersons this year of the recently divided departments of business administration and economics are J. Douglas Frazer, chairing the business department and Dr. Andrew Hau, chairing the economics department.

The two departments had been combined until this year when the number of majors in business reached 750 and the number of faculty grew to 14.

The separation will help develop an identity for the business program and enable it to develop better relationships with area businesses. The department, created seven years ago, now has programs in accounting, finance, management and marketing.

The economics department has six faculty and 58 majors.

Kellner Publishes Book on Harlem

A new book on the artistic and intellectual activity in Harlem from 1917 to 1935 has been published by MU English professor Bruce Kellner, who earlier wrote two other books on American literature in the 1920s as well as numerous articles on English and American poets and novelists.

Released in January, the book, entitled the *Harlem Renaissance: A Historical Dictionary for the Era*, contains 576 pages of information about Harlem's people, places, and events that embodied black arts and letters, politics, and theater of that era.

Prehistoric Tooth Discovered

Millersville University's Upward Bound students were on a routine field trip last summer looking for insects, but what they found just south of Millersville caused a buzz of another sort.

Plucked from the Little Conestoga Creek bed was a tooth from a woolly mammoth, an extinct elephant that roamed the northern hemisphere approximately 10,000 years ago. The find generated national news media coverage.

The story began when 17-year-old Betsy Ortiz of Lebanon first spotted what she thought was a rock. Fellow student 18-year-old Pitou Yang of Ephrata lifted the object out of the water and gave it to Michael Smith, the Upward

Bound teaching assistant who was leading the group.

Approximately the size of a head of lettuce, the tooth looked like petrified wood and weighed about 10 pounds.

Back at Millersville, Dr. Paul Nichols, chairperson of the earth sciences department examined the object and determined that the rib-like piece was a mammoth tooth. He said the furry elephant probably died in the area of the creek and its bones were washed into the river eventually to become part of the sediment.

Richard Bush, curator of Franklin and Marshall's North Museum concurred that it was a mammoth molar. Most ancient teeth found in Lancaster County have been from mastadons, a different species of extinct elephant. Bush indicated that mastadons have nipple-like teeth.

"The find is significant because conditions for the long-time preservation of animal matter in this area are not good," explained Dr. Nichols. "Climatologically, the area's warm and humid conditions cause rapid deterioration of bone or skeletal structures. Geologically, the land generally slopes and material deposited on it has a tendency to wash away."

This is only the second mammoth tooth to be found in Lancaster County. The first, pulled from Mill Creek near Willow Street in the mid 1950s, is currently on display in the North Museum with other elephant teeth found in the region.



Dr. Charles Scharnberger, earth sciences, looks on as Michael Smith cleans the prehistoric tooth found in Little Conestoga Creek.

Sports Scene

Ice Hockey Club Finds New Home

After five years in the penalty box Millersville's ice hockey program has eliminated one major handicap by moving home this season.

Since the ice hockey club was organized in 1979, all practices and home games have been held at the Hershey Park Arena, 45 minutes from campus. The distance was an expensive additional factor for a club that is responsible for all of its own expenses.

The opening of an ice rink in Lancaster last November now provides local college teams as well as area youth teams a place to play. The new rink has given Lancaster County ice hockey a shot in the arm.

Even though the facility is not ideal, its proximity to the campus is an important boost to the Millersville program. The rink is located in a former factory, the Posey Iron Works on Harrisburg Pike, a building recently purchased by Franklin and Marshall College. It has been leased for five years to the Lancaster County Ice Hockey Association. The building has no heating system, so fans must bundle up; and seating is limited — a capacity of 150, all at ice level.

But now, at least, Millersville's team has fans. Only a few close friends of team members used to make the trip to Hershey; now as many as 50 fans have turned out for Millersville games and those numbers are expected to increase as word spreads of the club's existence.

The club's new home has eliminated many logistical problems and makes it possible for more players to attend practices. Because of the heavy scheduling at Hershey, practices and games often had to be held following an event in the arena — sometimes at midnight.



MU ickers outskate F&M to a final score of 7-3.

Since its first season, Millersville's ice hockey team has received little attention. The geographic factor is one reason for that, but the primary reason is that the program does not have the status of an intercollegiate sport.

Because it is a club, its finances are the responsibility of its members. Each of the 14 players buys his own equipment and uniform — a cost of at least \$150 — and pays club dues of \$50 annually (new jerseys with "Ville" across the front are ordered). The dues, plus an allocation of \$3,700 from the University's Sports Club Council, cover all other costs of running the program. The Council's budget comes from Student Senate allocations of activity fee funds; it receives no direct support from the University.

The quality of play, which has been progressing steadily under a new coach and better practices, now allows Millersville to be competitive in its league. Until this year, the team never had a winning record but the current season started on a promising note with a record of 3-3-2 at the semester break.

The team plays 14 league games

and two to four exhibition games with area teams such as Franklin and Marshall. It competes in the eight-member Delaware Valley Collegiate Hockey League, which includes club teams from LaSalle, Drexel and Temple. Although the league is not NCAA supervised, its rules are followed and the league's officials strenuously enforce restrictions against rough play. The emphasis is on fundamentally sound hockey.

Members of Millersville's hockey club hope that someday the University will add ice hockey as an intercollegiate sport. They understand that such an objective is not within easy reach. The move home, however, has been a major stride toward that goal. 🌲

Dolphins in Rehearsal

The Millersville University Dolphin Club will present its annual synchronized swimming show each evening Thursday through Saturday, February 21-23, plus a special Saturday matinee.

Tickets, priced at \$2 for nonstudents, will be available at the door or may be reserved by calling (717) 872-3492.

Fall Sports Wrapup

The Fall sports teams carried on Millersville's winning tradition, recording overall records above .500 in both the men's and women's programs.

Coach Gene Carpenter's MU grid-ers rebounded from an 0-2 start and won six games and tied another in their last eight contests to finish 6-3-1 overall and 4-1-1 in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference's Eastern Division. Senior tailback Ricke Stonewall, who rushed for 1,000 yards and scored nine touchdowns, became the first PSAC back to gain 4,000 career yards and also became the conference's all-time touchdown leader with 44. Stonewall was joined on the All-PSAC first team by center Scott Sharp, offensive tackle Ed Aldrich, defensive linemen Chris Hangen and Brian Hartline and linebacker Mike Gechter.

The men's cross country team coached by Cy Fritz captured the NCAA Division II East Regional championship at Indiana (Pa.) with a thrilling one-point triumph over conference rival Edinboro. Senior Bill King, the Marauders' top harrier all season, became only the second Millersville cross country athlete to earn two All-America certificates. With strong support from Steve Koons, Doug MacNeal, Greg Beegle and Larry Levy, the Black and Gold were undefeated in dual meet action (10-0) for the second straight year.

After a good start, the men's soccer team lost its last eight matches and ended up 3-9-1. Senior midfielder Brian Carpenter, the squad's top scorer with six goals, was named to the All-PSAC Eastern Division team for the fourth consecutive season.

In men's tennis, Dave Abrams and Mike Zinn won the number-two doubles title in the annual ECAC Division II championships.

On the links, the MU golfers won

the prestigious Johns Hopkins Invitational in late October and were paced by sophomore Brett Greene and junior Chris Heisey.

Women's athletics had a share of highlights, too. Coach Sandra Peters' field hockey team earned its first NCAA Division III tournament invitation and posted a 9-6-3 record behind the strong play of attackers Lynn Fry and Kelley Shea (eight and seven goals, respectively) and goalie Pam Craun (nine shutouts).

Led by junior Nancy Tang Yuk, the women's cross country team narrowly missed a team berth in the NCAA Division III nationals. Its third place finish in the NCAA regional meet and the return of six of the seven top runners next Fall provides optimism for 1985.

Coach Nancy Hungerford's tennis team placed a respectable fourth in the PSAC post-season meet, and sophomore Debbie Bennis captured the number-four singles crown.

Winter Sports Off to Good Start

Winter sports got off to a good start in late fall. At the semester break, the Marauder men's basketball squad had posted a 9-1 record for the best start in 11 seasons. The Marauder defense allowed a low 39 percent field goal percentage figure by the opposition and displayed a balanced attack led by four sophomores—center John Fox, forward Rob Lawton and guards Andrew Marshall and Edwin Moore.

The wrestling program has made rapid progress under first-year mentor Floyd "Shorty" Hitchcock and recorded a 2-2 dual match record prior to the break. Senior Dave Pierce won the 167-pound championship at the MU Belles Tournament in November.

The MU women's basketball cagers overcame injuries to post a 4-4 record before Christmas. They received consistent play from senior center Shelly Bowie, who was among the scoring and rebounding leaders in the PSAC. 

New Light on MU, Penn Manor Football

An agreement between Millersville University and Penn Manor School District will allow Penn Manor to play Friday night football games under lights at MU's Biemesderfer Stadium beginning in the fall of 1985.

The agreement establishes shared costs for the installation of a lighting system at Biemesderfer Stadium and gives Penn Manor exclusive rights to the facility Friday nights during football seasons through 2010. Construction on the lighting system was completed recently.

Impetus for the agreement came from Penn Manor, which does not have a playing field and uses the University's stadium on Saturdays when the high school and University game schedule permits. However, the district's home games frequently had to be played miles from the high school because the stadium was not available. Penn Manor considered possible ways to obtain stadium facilities and determined that the most economical method was to help purchase lights for Biemesderfer Stadium, which adjoins the high school property.

Millersville will continue to play Saturday afternoon games but plans are being made for one or two Saturday night games per season.

Data Sought on Former Female Athletes

The Women's Athletic Department is updating its directory of former female varsity athletes.

Please write to Marge Trout, Director of Women's Athletics, Brooks Gym, Millersville University, Millersville, PA 17551 and provide the following information: Your name, address and phone number; your maiden name (if applicable), graduating class, and the varsity sport in which you participated.

Alumni News



The Alumni House on North George Street will become the property of Millersville University on July 1.

Resolution Adopted by the Council of Trustees

Whereas the general Alumni Association of Millersville University was formed and has been operating for approximately 124 years to advance the interests of the University and foster positive relationships on behalf of the University with its Alumni, and

Whereas the Association acquired land, a house and appendage buildings located at 207 North George Street in the Borough of Millersville, County of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, and

Whereas the general Alumni Association of the University has expressed a desire to transfer the parcel of land and buildings to the University for the sum of \$1.00, therefore ...

Be It Resolved, that the Council of Trustees of Millersville University approves the acceptance of this property as recommended by the University Administration, and

Be It Further Resolved, that the Council of Trustees hereby officially names this house and any additions added thereto Alumni House in accordance with Council policy of naming of facilities, and

Be It Further Resolved, that the Council of Trustees guarantees that the Alumni Association shall have access to the facility for conferences, meetings, and other Alumni activities, and

Be It Further Resolved, that the general office of the Alumni Association and the Millersville University Foundation will be housed in this facility as part of the University Advancement Program, and

Be It Further Resolved, that the main lounge area created under proposed renovation plans will be named in honor of life members of the Association with an appropriate plaque and such members' names to be perpetuated in a memory book displayed in the lounge, and

Be It Further Resolved, that the University will continue to give to the Association support to foster its mission of enhancing the University and promoting goodwill among its Alumni, and

Be It Further Resolved, that the Council of Trustees recommends to the Chancellor and to the Board of Governors of the State System of Higher Education that they formally approve the acceptance of this real property, and

Be It Further Resolved, that the Council of Trustees expresses to the general Alumni Association gratitude and thanks for this property and also expresses appreciation to the Association for its work and support on behalf of the University.

Alumni Association Donates House to University

The Alumni Association has decided to give the Alumni House to Millersville University.

Following more than a year of study about the future of the facility, the Alumni Council voted at a meeting in September to turn the Alumni House over to the University on July 1, 1985.

The Association purchased the double house on George Street in 1968 for \$45,500. Last summer, the building was appraised for \$155,000, making it the largest single gift ever received by Millersville University.

In December, the Millersville Council of Trustees officially accepted the house. Following the trustees' meeting, members of the Alumni Council, the administration, and the Council of Trustees came together for a reception and dinner to celebrate the contribution.

Technically, acceptance of the property must be approved by the Chancellor and the Board of Governors of the State System of Higher Education although that step is considered, in this case, a formality. Chancellor James McCormick attended the trustees' meeting and dinner and spoke positively about the value of the gift to the University.

For legal purposes, the University is required to present the sum of \$1 to the Association in exchange for the property.

There are also several other stipulations to which the University has agreed. The building will continue to be called the Alumni House and will provide office space for the Alumni Association. A resolution summarizing the agreements and expressing appreciation for the gift was adopted by the trustees. The resolution will be hand-lettered, framed and hung in the Alumni House.

The 18-room house was built in 1904 by John J. Bausman and his sisters Barbara and Alice, the grand-

children of the Lancaster County pioneer, Jacob Bausman. It was owned for a number of years in the 1950s and 60s by the late Dr. Clyde Musselman, '28, who had medical offices and his home there before selling the house to the Alumni Association.

The Association used the first floor of the house for meeting rooms and offices and rented rooms on the upper floors to Millersville co-eds.

The University administration indicated that preliminary plans call for construction of a two-story addition at the back of the house to provide space to bring together all offices in the University Advancement division. These include alumni affairs, public relations and development, now all located in separate buildings.

President Caputo said he was "pleased and appreciative" that the Alumni Council made the decision to give the house to the University.

"Not only is this the largest gift ever received by Millersville," he said, "but it is one that will have lasting benefit. It will symbolize the generosity of Millersville alumni and will be a focal point for them when they return to campus for special functions." 

Alumni Awards Support Research

Six \$300 Neimeyer research grants were awarded to Millersville students by the MU Alumni Association during the fall semester.

The grants are funded through a bequest to the Alumni Association from the estate of Minnie Menges Neimeyer, '23, and are awarded to students to help offset costs of scholarly research.

Students receiving the grants and their projects are as follows:

—Nancy Louise Buchko, biology, a study of biochemical changes during gene development in embryos that may be responsible for cancerous growth.

—Jon M. Frey, Noel R. Novak, Terence O'Malley and Scott A.

Warner, industrial arts, an examination of the latest technology on human powered vehicles.

—Scott F. Landis, history, a study on railroad exhibits at the 1939-40 World's Fair in New York City.

—Beth Ann Lilly, biology, an investigation of the genetic makeup of the fern, *Vittaria*.

—Wayne A. Little, biology, a study using gene-splicing techniques to clone an enzyme which breaks down starchy substances.

—Elisa M. Woolridge, biochemistry, a study to determine which fungi best produce the enzymes useful for breaking down organic waste.

Alumni Association Receives Bequest

The Alumni Association received a bequest for \$19,547.56 from the estate of Laura Louise Ziegler Hodgson, who died in June 1982 at the age of 91. Mrs. Hodgson was the mother of Pearle L. Hodgson '31, who died in 1979. Pearle's will specified that, should her designated heirs not survive her, the proceeds of her estate were to be divided among specified organizations. Mrs. Hodgson honored her daughter's wishes and included the MU Alumni Association in her own will.

No specific direction was given to the association for the use of the bequest. The money has been invested and the Alumni council will determine its use after studying the needs of the association and the University.

European Tour Slated

Millersville alumni are invited to participate in a unique travel opportunity: a grand tour of Western Europe from July 31 to August 21.

Sponsored by MU's MEDAL (Millersville Employees Dedicated to the

Advancement of Learning) Fund, the tour will be led by Gray Sellers and Robert Lyon and will feature art, architecture and food.

Sellers, chief fiscal officer for 16 years at MU, taught numerous cuisine courses as part of the University's continuing education program and has lectured to a variety of educational and civic groups. Lyon, an art historian, has been a professor at MU for 22 years.

The tour price per person is \$3,129, including transfers between Lancaster and Philadelphia airports, air transportation, 21 days of deluxe accommodations, special dinners and daily breakfasts, and all touring and sightseeing with European guides. Also included in the cost of the trip is a \$50 tax-deductible contribution to the MEDAL Fund.

For more information and a tour brochure, call 872-3729. Reservations should be made as soon as possible.

Alumni Committee Positions Open

The Alumni Association is seeking alumni interested in serving on association committees. Committee members are appointed by the association president for a one-year term. Each committee meets four times a year in Millersville.

Standing Committees

Alumni Activities
Alumni Loyalty Fund
Budget & Finance
Distinguished Service Awards
Legislative Action
Neimeyer Student Research Grants
Personnel & Nominations
Recent Graduates Participation
Search for Excellence
Volunteer Workers

Several positions will be open in June 1985. If you want to serve on a committee, write to the Alumni Association at 207 N. George Street, Millersville, PA 17551, or call (717) 872-3352.

Branch News

The *Montgomery County Branch* held their annual dinner meeting on Monday, September 17 at the Collegeville Inn, Collegeville. The featured speaker was Dr. Walter Kreider, a professor in the educational foundations department at MU. Twenty-five alumni and guests attended.

The *Greater Washington D.C. Area Branch* dinner was held on Tuesday, September 18 at the Fort McNair Officer's Club, Washington, D.C. MU President Joseph A. Caputo narrated a slide show on the history of Millersville University. Twenty-six alumni from Virginia, Maryland and D.C. attended.

The *Lancaster County Branch* Pennsylvania Dutch harvest dinner was held on Friday, November 9 at the Baron Stiegel Restaurant, Manheim. MU President Joseph A. Caputo was the speaker for the evening. Twenty-nine alumni and guests attended.

The *Florida Sun Coast Branch* held its 11th annual picnic on

Future Events

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| <p>March 2</p> <p>March 9</p> <p>March 23</p> <p>March 23</p> <p>April 12</p> <p>April 15</p> <p>May 1</p> <p>May 31-June 1</p> <p>October 26</p> | <p>All-Pennsylvania College Alumni Association of Washington, D.C. Annual Citation Luncheon - Washington, D.C.</p> <p>Florida Sun Coast Branch Annual Dinner, Clearwater, Florida.</p> <p>Lancaster County Branch All-Campus Music Organization Theater Party and Dessert Social. <i>The Music Man</i> will be the musical production.</p> <p>Alumni Council Meeting - 10 a.m., Ganzer Library Auditorium.</p> <p>York County Branch Annual Dinner Meeting - Rutters Restaurant.</p> <p>Alumni Distinguished Service Award nominations are due. Send to Distinguished Service Award Committee, 207 North George St., Millersville, PA 17551.</p> <p>Bucks County Branch Annual Dinner Meeting (tentative).</p> <p>Alumni Weekend (see back cover for schedule).</p> <p>Homecoming - Reunions to be scheduled are: 1950, 1955, 1960, 1965, 1970, 1975 and 1980.</p> |
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Saturday, October 13. Twenty-four alumni and family were present. The picnic was held at the Lake Seminole Park near St. Petersburg.

Parents and alumni of the *Lehigh Valley Branch* enjoyed a pleasant

afternoon on Saturday, October 20 when they met with Dr. Gene Carpenter, MU football coach, at a reception held at Kutztown University following the Kutztown/Millersville football game. Forty parents and alumni attended.

Alumni Award Nominations Sought

Nominations for the annual Alumni and Younger Alumni (a graduate within the past 10 years) Distinguished Service Awards are being sought by the Millersville University Alumni Association.

Any alumni whose service has been outstanding on the job, in the community, at the University, or with the Alumni Association may be nominated.

To make a nomination, send the person's name and address and information to support your nomination (the service provided; for whom, when, where and why; how it was accomplished; and the effect of the person's work). Also include

any substantiating material available, other citations or awards the nominee has received, and at least one professional reference.

Send all information to the Distinguished Service Award Committee, Alumni House, Millersville University, Millersville, PA 17551. Deadline for nominations is April 15.

Garage Sale to be Held

A garage sale, sponsored by the Millersville University Alumni Association, will be held on Friday and Saturday, May 31 and June 1, at the Alumni House on North George Street. Among the items that will be up for sale are

numerous pieces of oak furniture, appliances, bathroom fixtures, and a variety of odds and ends.

The two-day sale will be open to the general public. Alumni may purchase any of the items offered for sale any time after students vacate the house on May 11.

Dr. Moyer's lp available

Copies of MU music professor Dr. Karl Moyer's record album, "The Organ and Bells of Millersville," may still be purchased.

The album is available at Alumni House for \$4 or by sending \$5, which includes postage, to Alumni Office, 207 North George St., Millersville, PA 17551. Make checks payable to the General Alumni Association.

Class Notes

Pre-1940

Milestones

Samuel S. Wenger '24 is practicing law at a newly opened office in Lancaster. At the age of 80 he is still professionally active.

Miriam Eyda Bixler '25 has written 12 articles for the Lancaster Historical Society's Journal. Her most recent article is entitled "Martha Keller, Poet."

Dr. Clyde Weinhold '28 received the New Jersey Council of Education's distinguished educator award in recognition of his achievements in adult education. He was appointed the second director of adult education in the New Jersey State Department of Education in 1952 and retired from that post in 1970.

A. Lincoln Charles '30 is the treasurer of the Lancaster Area Pennsylvania Retired Public School Employees Association.

Susan Stipe Kauffman '30 is press secretary for St. John's Lutheran Church. She also does volunteer tutoring for the Urban League of Columbia.

Rosa Longenecker Leshner '32 has retired from her career and is still working in a pharmacy 10 hours a week. She also has done an extensive amount of traveling.

Elta M. Graybill '33 has retired after 44 years of teaching in the Spring Grove School District.

Julia Kraber Grove '33 recently retired from York Graphic Services, Inc., as a secretary/treasurer.

Dr. Daisy K. Spangler '33 was re-elected president of American Association of Retired Persons Chapter #530. Since her retirement, Dr. Spangler spends many hours performing volunteer work for senior citizens. Recently her vita appeared in the *World's Who's Who of Women*, *Who's Who of American Women*, *International Register of Profiles*, and *Leaders in Education*.

Helen Herr Tussey '36 has retired as a librarian in the Moon Area Senior High School.

Russel N. Cassel '37 retired from the University of Wisconsin in 1974 and has been editor and publisher of several journals for 30 years. He has had nearly 500 of his own articles published in professional journals.

Richard Cecil Todd '38 was the

subject of a feature article in a recent issue of the *East Carolina University Report*. He served as a history professor at East Carolina State until his retirement in 1977. He also established the Richard Cecil Todd Scholarship for Outstanding Basketball Players, which is administered by the Millersville University Foundation.

Margaret Robinson Eppihimer '39 has written a book titled *Headwaters of the Brandywine*, which is going into its second printing.

The **Class of 1937** will be having a class "get-together" on the Millersville University Campus on April 25, 1985. For reservations contact Minda Sanders, 610 Wyncroft Lane #8, Lancaster, PA 17603. Phone (717) 299-3118.

Deaths

L. Grace Hackman Seachrist '08 died recently at the age of 97. She taught at Little Pittsburgh, a one-room schoolhouse formerly in Manor Township, Lancaster County.

Rhea Opie Miller '10 died recently. She was 94. She taught in Vineland, N.J. and Donaldson Schools.

Anna Scott '11 died recently at the age of 93. She taught history in the Carbondale High School for 44 years before her retirement 28 years ago.

Nellie Haas Gamber '13 died recently in Liverpool, N.Y. She was a retired school teacher.

J. Ross Miller '15 died recently in Lancaster at the age of 93. He taught in the former Colerain Township School district and the Oxford area schools as well as in other one-room schools in Lancaster County.

Jessie Morris Shoemaker '16 died in June at the age of 92. She taught in the Abington School District.

James P. Ankrum '17 died recently at the age of 97. He was an elementary school principal at Stonehurst Hills School, Upper Darby School and Fernwood School in Lansdowne before he retired.

Margaretta M. Corbin '17 died at Valley View Haven Nursing Home recently at the age of 87. She was a teacher and principal at Alfafata Elementary School.

Henrietta Smith Leaman '21 died in May.

Kathryn Buckley Gaughan '22

Fifty Years of Friendship

by Shelby E. Chunko

Four women look back to the early days of their college friendship and the first detail they remember with clarity—as many of us do, curiously—is the exact hours of the dreaded curfew.

"You had to be in the dorm by 7:30 with lights out by 9," one of the women recalls.

"If you were in the library you could stay there till 8," another adds. "And weekends you could be out till 10."

Most of us have memories of our college days—especially of friends we knew back then. Four Millersville graduates have more than memories. After nearly 50 years, they still have the friends.

Maebelle Yeager Shenk, Elizabeth "Betty" Stokes Zook, Hazel May Reynolds, and Harriet Spangler Yorks met each other for the first time in 1935 as they entered their first year at Millersville State Teachers College. Sisters Hilda Keeports Shermeyer and Estella Keeports Ardire—both now deceased—also were part of this coterie.

Maebelle and Harriet met on the steps outside Old Main where they were waiting to enroll for the fall '35 semester. They took an instant liking to each other out there on the steps and from that first day became roommates. Just across the hall on the second floor of Old Main, Hazel and Hilda were assigned to the same room. Betty lived a short hop up the hall.

Estella, who came to Millersville a year or two behind the others, joined her sister's circle of friends and the group of six was complete.

Hilda was a library science major. All the rest were elementary education students. Classes were divided alphabetically, and, since most of the girls had surnames beginning with letters in the latter part of the alphabet, they usually found themselves near each other in the classroom as well as in the dorm.

Back in the days when only 250 students lived on campus and another 250 were enrolled as "day students," the six girls made their way through school together, going to classes, studying for exams, and attending the meetings, debates, recitations and plays of the Page and

died in February, 1983. She was retired from the Department of the Navy.

J.E. Schrite '22, a retired elementary school principal, died at Luther Acres in Lititz. He was 85.

Reba Neal Husson '24 died recently in Maryland. She was 81.

Anna G. Keen '25, a former school teacher in southern Lancaster

County, died at Quarryville Presbyterian Home after a lengthy illness. She was 95.

Dorothy W. L. Cory '26 died August 19, 1984.

Marguerite Davis Kauffroth '26 died following a lengthy illness. She was 77. She taught elementary school in Ramey, Farmersville, Honey Brook and Bridgeport, Conn.

Normal Literary Societies.

They also found time to go dancing after dinner at the "rat races"—jukebox dances held in the old gym at Dutcher Hall—and to wile away the hours at Ford's Tea Room, a little cafe on West Frederick Street.

Another favorite spot for extracurricular activity that the four friends clearly remember, although not one of them admits to actually having spent time there, was "The Bush," a favorite place for young couples down by the barns near Creek Drive.

One of the friends' fondest collective memories is of time spent at the Keeports family bungalow—complete with swimming pool—south of Red Lion. The group retreated there on weekends and over holidays both during and after their college years.

The girls, of course, had boyfriends during their days at Millersville. In fact, three of the four surviving friends are married to the same men they dated during college. Harriet's husband, Ward, is a Millersville alumnus (class of '38). Maebelle and Betty met their husbands in high school. Both fellows made regular visits to the Millersville campus and became fast friends with the rest of the clan. Hazel met her husband during her five-year stint in the Army in the 1940s. He, too, found a comfortable niche in

the group.

Although the compatibility of the husbands must certainly be part of the glue that has kept the women together, they can't say exactly what drew them together originally. On first meeting they appear as a temperamentally diverse lot, ranging from Betty, who is shyly quiet, to Harriet, a gregarious bundle of energy.

Maebelle says Harriet always has been "the organizer."

"Whenever there were plans or arrangements to be made," she continues, "everybody always said 'Let Harriet do it.'"

It was, in fact, Harriet who wrote to the *Millersville Review* about the ongoing friendship and later arranged a meeting of all parties concerned at her home in Red Lion.

Seasons came and went; the years passed. The friends left Millersville and went off to pursue their careers and their lives. There were marriages and births and new homes. There were fatal illnesses that took the Keeports sisters from their friends—Estella in the 1940s and Hilda in 1961.

And there was Christmas.

It began in 1937, this Christmas tradition. It was and still is the one time of the year when the four friends' priority is to be together. Sometimes they go to Harriet's

continued on next page

Below, the coed quintet in 1935, and right, the four surviving friends nearly 50 years later. From left to right: Hilda Keeports Shermeyer (deceased), Maebelle Yeager Shenk, Elizabeth Stokes Zook, Hazel May Reynolds, and Harriet Spangler Yorks.



Dorothy Lefevre Palmer '26 died at Moravian Manor in Lititz after a lengthy illness. She was 77.

Ethel Sickler Armstrong '27 died recently after a long illness. She was 77.

J. Alvin Hertzog '27 died recently in York at the age of 77. He taught in the York City School District and was assistant principal of Edgar Fahs

Smith Junior High School until 1950 and then was school principal until his retirement in 1969.

Paul Hunsicker '27 died in 1983. He was the owner of Hunsicker Funeral Home, Souderton.

Evelyn Grove Herman '28 died recently in York. She was 75.

Clyde V. Musselman, M.D. '28 died recently after a brief illness. He

was 78. He taught high school mathematics for two years in Willow Grove and one year in Pottstown. Later, he enrolled in the premedicine program at Muhlenberg College, graduated from Muhlenberg in 1930 and from Temple University Medical School in 1936. He served his internship at Temple University Hospital, then set up general prac-

tice in the Old Lutheran parsonage in Millersville, then at 205 N. George Street (the present Alumni House) then on Herr Avenue in Millersville where he remained a general practitioner until his retirement in 1980.

Harriet H. Stiles '28 died recently at her home. She was the principal of the former Elmwood Elementary School and was a teacher in York

Friendship *continued*

house. The next time it might be to Betty's in Christiana or to Hazel's in Fredericksburg, Virginia. This past Christmas they all gathered at Maebelle's in Myerstown.

Bad weather seldom deters them. There were times in the past, Harriet says, when they had to spend the night because of snow—"they" being as many as six women, six husbands and up to a dozen children. They've not missed a year since that first Christmas get-together in 1937.

Although Christmas is the traditional time for the four friends to meet, they also share camping and fishing trips, jaunts to the beach, picnics, a trip to Williamsburg, and frequent dinners at their favorite restaurants throughout the year. If there is one who is sometimes absent it usually is Hazel—and then only because she can't make the trip from Virginia.

After Hazel got out of the Army she spent time living and teaching in Tehran, Iran, but even that separation through time and distance could not disrupt the bonds of friendship. Nor could Hilda's move west. After some years in Montana, Hilda and her husband and children moved back to Red Lion. As though she has never been away, she slipped quickly and easily back into the goings-on of her old school chums.

That six young women could form a group friendship dissolved only by death is achievement enough. That the friendship has endured all the way around for nearly half a century is truly remarkable. 🌿

County Schools. She was 78.

Helen Barrett Boyce '30 died recently of pneumonia. She was a retired librarian from the Morris Library of the University of Delaware in Newark. She was 74.

Blanche Hunt Bates '31 died recently in Port Allegany. She was 77. She had taught at Seitzland Elementary School and Codorus Township High School.

Mary Roth Echternach '31 died on July 9. Prior to her retirement in 1976 she was a supervisor in mathematics in the Chester City School District.

Ruth Fox Wilkinson '31 died recently in Springfield. She was 77. She was a retired teacher at the Nether Providence Elementary School.

S. Elsie Bachman Kreider '32 died in Lebanon at the age of 72. She retired from the Annville-Cleona School District.

Clyde Ramsey '36 died in 1983. He was an instructor in Penridge School District.

Ira Sheib '39 died in September of 1984. He taught for 37 years at Bellville, N.J., Shillington and Palmerton.

1940s

Milestones

William Brenner '40 is the president of the All-Pennsylvania College Alumni Association of Washington, D.C. He also is the Millersville University Alumni representative for D.C. and Virginia regions.

Amanda A. Gockley Baum '41 is

serving on the Advisory Board of Scholastic News, Inc., New York, N.Y. as an adviser and consultant.

Thelma McClune Schoenberger '41 recently retired from the Lancaster City School District.

Dr. Robert Brown '43 has been volunteering for four years in the Shore Memorial Hospital emergency room. He and his wife recently were honored as the husband and wife team of the year.

Dr. Paul H. Zorger '46 has written an article on education titled *Application of Quality Technology to Public Education*.

John Demartino '47 has retired from a 17-year principalship in Brick, N.J. Schools.

George D. Deitrich '48 has retired from Alhambra High School, Phoenix, Arizona.

Mary Herr Deitrich '48 has retired from the Capitol School, Phoenix, Arizona.

Charles J. Benshetler '49 is beginning his 21st year as a wrestling coach in the Bensalem Township School District.

Patrick Devlin '49 recently retired from Wilmington Public School.

Harry Gorton '49 has recently retired after 12 years as superintendent in the Avon Grove School District.

Leon B. Hendrickson '49 has retired from the industrial arts department of Belleville West Junior High.

Emma Nist Kraft '49 has retired from teaching. She is traveling and enjoying retirement.

Ralph Kraft '49 has retired from teaching after 35 years. He is traveling and enjoying retirement.

Deaths

Raymond H. Rowe '47 died in the Divine Providence Hospital after

a short illness. Rowe had taught at the Montoursville Area High School for 27 years. He was 72.

1950s

Milestones

Eugene E. Rothberg '50 is teaching mathematics at the Episcopal Academy, Wayne.

The Reverend H. Frank Kipe '51 is the new bishop of the 65 churches in the Allegheny Conference of the Brethren in Christ denomination. He was pastor of Iron Springs Brethren in Christ Church.

Ann Cole Freeman '52 has retired from the Pennridge School District as an elementary librarian.

Richard Freeman '52 has retired from the Pennridge School District. He served for 34 years as both an administrator and a classroom teacher.

Tom Waters '52 retired after 31 years as the director of elementary education, Bensalem Township.

William Fisher '54 was named vice president of education of the Milton Hershey School. He was awarded a master of education degree in school administration from Temple University.

Edward H. Silverman, Ed.D. '54 joined the staff of the Lancaster Guidance Center as a chief psychologist. Silverman is also responsible for supervising the psychologists at both Orange Street and Janet Avenue offices at the Guidance Center.

Harvey Long, Ph.D. '55 is currently education applications consultant for IBM and was responsible for the recent national marketing programs for instructional applications for Discovision Associated. He also is an author and teacher.

Patricia Hillard Duncan '56 is a professor at Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond, Va.

Carol M. Moore Reddig '59 is teaching 7th grade English at Oak Knoll Middle School, Williamstown, N.J.

Kathryn A. Sinkovich '59 has written a textbook on beginning and advanced college Latin, published by the University Press of America.

Deaths

Anetta Drosdak Hresko '50 died recently in Quakertown. She was



57. She taught elementary school in Saint Clair and more recently was a substitute teacher in the Quakertown School District.

Helen Black Weinhold '59 died in Reading at the age of 69. She was employed for 28 years as an elementary teacher in the Cocalico School District, retiring in 1976. She also taught in East Denver, East Stevens, Muddy Creek and Reams-town elementary schools.

1960s

Milestones

Richard B. Orwig '60 was chosen York County 1984 Baseball coach-of-the-year. It is the third time he has won the honor.

Jo Knotwell Stokes '60 is teaching at J.P. McCaskey High School, Lancaster.

Roberta Hain Cook '61 has been named assistant director of child services of United Cerebral Palsy in Central Maryland.

Larry Simmons '61 is teaching French at Germantown Friends School in Philadelphia. He is the secretary/treasurer of Philadelphia Chapter of American Association of Teachers of French. He also received a scholarship from the French Government for study in July of 1984 in Bensancon at the Center for Applied Linguistics.

Kenneth Kraft '62 is manager of Izod, Inc., a division of General Mills.

Anne Keefer McDaniel '62 received the Pennsylvania Principal of the Year award in October. She is an elementary principal in the Red Lion School District.

G. Ross Buckman '63 has been selected for the 1984 Presidential Award as Indiana's outstanding mathematics teacher. The award, given by the National Science Foundation and the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, is a \$5,000 grant that may be used in whatever manner will best benefit the winner's mathematics department. He plans to use the money to establish additional units of independent study for advanced computer programming students at Anderson High School, Indiana.

Barbara M. Devenport '63 has been inducted into the Alpha Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma. She also is the vice president of Soroptomist Clubs International of Snow Hill, Maryland.

Matt A. Heppe '63 is an estate

planner and financial adviser for Massachusetts Mutual. He formerly was a teacher and athletic director at Lower Moreland High School in Huntingdon Valley.

Karen Ashkar Murley '63 was named manager of the IBM general technology division library at the East Fishkill Facility in Hopewell Junction, N.Y.

Dr. Frank D. Jones '64 has been appointed vice president for student affairs at Cheyney University.

Lamar L. Libhart '64 is a counselor at the Correctional Institute, Camp Hill.

Mrs. Martha Skinner '64 has been appointed librarian at the Dover Area Community Library. She also was named coordinator of volunteers for the new library.

Sally Watkins '64 was recently awarded Franklin and Marshall College's Outstanding Secondary School Teaching Award. This award is to acknowledge teachers who are outstanding in preparing students for college. She teaches at Warwick High School, Lititz.

Judy Richards Boccabella '65 is a realtor associate with Coldwell Banker, Bethlehem.

Carole Ann Fromm '65 has received a master of nursing degree from the University of Wisconsin.

David H. Humma '65 is an elementary supervisor at the University of Massachusetts.

Lynn Kirk '65 is an elementary supervisor in the Pequea Valley School District.

Francis Rapp Jr. '65 is teaching in England through the Board of Foreign Scholarships.

Carol Scheifele '65 is a marketing communications manager for Hewlett-Packard's microwave and communications instrument group in Palo Alto, Calif.

Isa J. Vreneisen '65 was elected secretary of the board of directors of Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center, Lancaster. She also was appointed chairwoman of the legislative committee for the Pennsylvania Recorder of Deeds Association.

Suzanne Herr '66 was the subject of a feature article entitled "A Professional Childbirth Educator," published in a recent issue of the *Lancaster New Era*. She is a medical assistant and teaches childbirth classes in Lancaster.

Lucille Y. Levy '66 has retired from Harrisburg Steelton Highspire Technical School. She was the coordinator of the practical nursing program.

Willard Long '66, a social studies teacher in the Athens Area School

System for the past 22 years, was the guest speaker for the Bradford County Historical Society.

Eleanor Seitz MacLean '66 has recently completed a course in *Effective Negotiating Skills for Lawyers*. She has her own practice in Schaumburg, Illinois.

Tom J. Slogan '66 has founded Tower Interiors Inc. The firm provides full interior design services for commercial and model home projects to contractors and developers in California.

Nancy Hostetler Watson '66 will present a recital on the alumni memorial organ in Lyte Auditorium, March 3 at 2:30 p.m., as part of her work toward a master of music degree from Duquesne University.

Thomas R. Winters Jr. '66 was recently elected president and chairman of the board of the American Industrial Arts Student Association. He is state supervisor for industrial arts with the State Department of Education and state adviser for AIASA. He previously taught in the Eastern Lancaster County School District.

Martha Foulk Worley '66 has been named executive director for United Cerebral Palsy of the capital area.

Georgine Mixon Buechele '67 is teaching at Park Schools, Greensburg.

Nicholas J. Corbo '67 received a doctor of education degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He is currently assistant superintendent of the South Eastern School District.

Michael Gerfin '67 is a statistical resource specialist with AMP, Inc., Harrisburg.

Dennis H. McDonald '67 is a pilot with Continental Airlines.

James R. Neidermyer '67 has been named corporate senior vice president and actuary at the Reliance Insurance Companies. He is a fellow of the Casualty Actuarial Society and a member of the American Academy of Actuaries.

Barbara Wuersch Powers '67 is a reading assistant in the Chapter I Federal program. She works with grades K-8.

Larry B. Rowe '67 is the athletic director at Valley High School, New Kensington.

Gloria Seliga Bortnichak '68 is teaching kindergarten at Sacred Heart School in Hudson, Michigan and has opened a new appliance store in Hudson.

Sara Jane Lessig McCurdy '68 was chosen Woman of the Year by the New Neighbors League of Houston. She was chosen on the

basis of her service to the club, community and church.

Sandra Roland '68 was the guest artist for the Fulton Bank in the Olde Hickory apartment complex. She is a member of the Village Art Association and exhibits locally with that group in the Lititz and Lancaster areas.

Carol Sarabun '68 has been appointed principal of the New Lebanon School, Greenwich, Connecticut.

Donald E. Brubaker '69 received a second bachelor's degree from MU in computer science in 1983. He is a mathematics teacher and computer literacy teacher in the Penn Manor School district. He is currently researching and developing a more extensive computer literacy program for Marticville Middle School.

Sharon Beshore Dietz '69 is a sales representative for Holt, Rinehart and Winston. She received a master's degree in education at Johns Hopkins University in 1982.

Vera K. Hottenstein '69 has retired from teaching after 25 years.

Catherine Dissinger Knittle '69 is teaching for Head Start, Lebanon.

Thomas D. Koons '69 assistant supervisor of housekeeping at York Hospital, has fulfilled the educational requirements for the status of Certified Membership in the National Executive Housekeepers Association.

Shirley K. Kreider '69 is the housing counselor at the Tabor Community Services in Lancaster.

Richard Tomsho '69 has joined the faculty of Allentown College of St. Francis de Sales as an assistant professor in the criminal justice program. He formerly was a deputy district attorney for Lehigh County.

1970s

Milestones

Robert P. Coyne '70 was promoted to Major in the Pennsylvania National Guard.

Darwin W. Eshleman '70 has received a master of arts degree in industrial relations from St. Francis College.

Monte A. Mayes '70 was named research leader in the aquatic toxicology group of Health and Environmental Sciences at Dow Chemical U.S.A. He was previously a project leader.

Donald W. Miller '70 has published his third book, written under the



pseudonym of Donald Motier, *Just Friends: A Novel and Two Short Stories*. He is a member of the reference staff of the State Library of Pennsylvania.

J. Harold Sahm '70 has received a doctor of education degree in adult continuing education from Rutgers University. He served as president of the Association for Adult Education of New Jersey during its 50th anniversary year. He also was chosen for a \$1000 merit award in June of 1984 as Director of Adult Education, Glassboro State College.

Kenneth Weaver '70 is the new assistant principal of the Delaware Valley Middle School. He previously taught German at DVMS for 11 years.

Katharyn Waldron Anderson '71 is manager of the personal lines department of Gallen Insurance, Inc., Shillington.

Jon Rednak '71 was appointed as the director of secondary education in the Williams Valley School District. He currently is enrolled at Temple University in the doctoral program in education administration. Rednak taught social studies in the Schuylkill Haven School District for eight years. He also served as department head and worked with several sports programs.

Cheryl Maitland Slavinski '71 received a bachelor of science degree in the physician assistant program from the School of Allied Health Professions of Hahnemann University in Philadelphia. While a student at Hahnemann, she was listed both on the dean's list and as a member of the Alpha Eta honor society.

Michael G. Waddell '71 currently is the acting principal at Eyer Junior High School, East Penn School District.

Susan Wentzel '71 participated in a five-woman artist group show in the Strawberry Square Ruggieri Art Gallery in Harrisburg. Her portion of the exhibit was watercoloring.

Gail H. Alexander Baldwin '72 is a computer science instructor at Lansdale School of Business.

Lois D. Lambert Early '72 is a librarian at the Ephrata Academy.

James W. Groff '72 recently was appointed staff dermatologist and clinical professor at David Grant USAF Medical Center at Travis Air Force Base.

Roger L. Henry '72 has been appointed director of education at York Technical Institute in York.

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

Donna Hoover McCall '72 is teaching third grade at Windcrest Elementary School, San Antonio, Texas.

Donald E. Rice '72 was promoted to vice president and area marketing manager at Hamilton Bank, Lancaster.

Beatrice Boyce Schreiber '72 is a school nurse in the Solanco School District.

Norman Yunginger '72 is the programming supervisor at R. R. Donnelley & Sons, Lancaster.

Robert J. Apichell '73 is the sales representative for Med South Wholesale Building Products in Camp Hill.

Stephen J. Branca '73 received a Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of Pennsylvania in 1978. He finished his post doctoral fellowship at the University of Chicago from 1978-80. He is now the senior development chemist at the Aldrich Chemical Co., Inc. in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Michael C. Carvell '73 is a staff

psychiatrist in the psychiatric inpatient unit of Wright Patterson USAF Medical Center.

John G. Coulson '73 has been named vice president and manager of Management Information Systems. He also will continue to be responsible for the electronic data processing department of RB&T Corporation, parent of Farmers Bank.

Joan Detz '73 has written her first book titled *How to Write & Give a Speech*. She was a teacher for two years in Williamsburg, Virginia schools.

Philip Hempling '73 is an elementary principal in the Spring Grove School District.

Barbara Ann Shafer Leonard '73 is an art and music teacher for kindergarten through second grade at St. John's Episcopal Preparatory School in Tumon, Guam.

Robin Rawdon '73 was named 1984 Customer Support Analyst of the Year for the Central State Branch of Wang Laboratories, Inc. The award is presented to employees who show dedication to excellence, hard work and professionalism.

Dan Sheaffer '73 has opened his own print shop in Newville. At the shop he does printing on paper, offset printing and printing of retail wedding invitations and supplies. Previously, he taught printing at Cumberland Valley High School.

Gregory F. Schneck '73 is teaching mathematics at Christiana High School, Newark, Delaware.

Timothy Troutman '73 has been named plant manager of the JPM Company at Lewisburg. Prior to joining JPM earlier this year he was regional director of operations with Genuine Parts Company.

Eric L. Wolf '73 is director of secondary staff development/instruction/curriculum at Governor

Mifflin School District. Previously he was assistant senior high school principal and junior high school principal. Mr. Wolf also has served Millersville University's School of Education as a guest lecturer. In August he presented a seminar at Millersville University for student teachers.

Janice M. Clark '74 has received the Phi Delta Kappa Kozak award for excellence in educational service. She also received a master of science degree in curriculum and instruction from Penn State.

Teresa Danovich '74 is a senior environmental scientist in hazardous waste management with A. L. Burke Engineers, Inc., Anaheim, California.

Susan Daniels Eshleman '74 is employed as an adult probation officer for Lycoming County. She developed a new program for mentally ill/mentally retarded offenders, which is the first program of its kind in Pennsylvania.

Elam Herr '74 is the director of legislation for the Pennsylvania State Association of Township Supervisors. He is the secretary/treasurer of the Pennsylvania Local Government Conference.

Linda D. Landry '74 has been named regional administration officer in charge of the human resources functions in Hamilton Bank's York region.

Donald H. McCarty '74 has been named vice president in the credit management department at Hamilton Bank. He joined the bank in Reading as a credit officer. Since then he also served as a loan officer, assistant vice president in commercial loans, and assistant vice president in credit management.

John P. Mentzer '74 has been promoted to assistant vice president and is in charge of the operations and taxation in the Lebanon Valley National Bank's trust group.

Larry M. Ryan '74 is teaching earth science and physics at Montgomery Area Junior/Senior High School. He also is head junior high football coach and assistant varsity track coach.

Audrey S. Slater R.N. '74 has been appointed manager of admissions at Lancaster General Hospital. She had worked at Ephrata Community Hospital as an obstetrical nurse.

Paulette M. Steffa '74 is teaching gifted and talented students from grades three through seven in Wyckoff, New Jersey.

Sharon Bankes Whitman '74 received a promotion to supervisor of postal operations in the Kutztown

Post Office.

Patricia A. Brogan '75, director of information and education for Planned Parenthood, was honored by Soroptimist International of Lancaster with its first Women Helping Women Award.

Kathleen Caswell '75 is a reading specialist in the Red Lion School District.

Eileen Eshelman '75 is director of Head Start in Ephrata. She formerly was a teacher in the Ephrata schools.

Janet Fisher '75 is director of her own nursery school.

Alysia T. Gaynor '75 has been promoted to staffing manager, defense systems division of Computer Sciences Corp. in Moorestown, New Jersey.

Mark R. Herb '75 is coaching girls' varsity basketball at Blue Mountain High School, Orwigsburg.

Rebecca A. Sellani Herb '75 is teaching French at Blue Mountain High School, Orwigsburg.

Dennis R. Kunkle, Jr. '75 is working for a furniture maker. He builds and restores period furniture.

Scott A. Madara '75 is employed by AMP Inc. in production control and currently holds the position of production control supervisor.

Nancy R. Fuller Marks '75 recently earned the certificate of clinical competence in speech/language pathology issued by the American Speech/Language/Hearing Association. She is a speech/language pathologist in the Audubon Public Schools.

Pamela Stanley Todd '75 has received a master of science degree in library and information science at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. She is a school librarian at Judah Christian High School in Urbana.

Karl D. Brendle '76 has been appointed director of planning and zoning for the city of Laurel, Maryland. He is a member of the national capital chapter of the American Planning Association. He also received an outstanding service award for past service to the city of Laurel.

Nancy Muench Brendle '76 is working at Memorial Hospital, York in the nuclear medicine department.

Jill D. Edwards '76 has been promoted to banking officer in charge of the Queen Street Branch of the American Bank & Trust Company, Lancaster. She began her career with the bank as a teller.

David W. Hildebrand '76 is employed by Eugenia Hospital Outreach Services.

Karen D. Witmer Huber '76 is employed by Eastern Lancaster County School District as a pre-first grade teacher.

Elizabeth A. Howe Kapp '76 is head librarian of the Annville Free Library. She previously was employed at Palmyra Public Library.

Army Captain Bruce J. Koedding '76 has graduated from the Army's Combined Arms and Services Staff School in Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Phyllis Foreman Miller '76 is the director of nursing services at the Hershey Medical Center. In addition to her duties at the Medical Center, she is a nursing management lecturer for The Pennsylvania State University Continuing Education Department and instructor in Penn State's College of Human Development. She was honored for her distinguished service to the Pennsylvania nursing profession in 1980. She also has served on advisory boards for mental health groups.

Larry E. Ramsey '76 was named vice president of technical services at the American Bank and Trust Company of Pennsylvania.

Diane J. Sassaman '76 received a master of science degree in nursing in December from Villanova University.

Jane E. Stoner '76 was named 1984 Woman of the Year of the American Business Women's Association. For the past five years she has been employed as the manager of Temporary Resources, an employment job service that provides temporary workers to area businesses.

Landry K. Appleby '77 has been appointed the new principal for grades nine and ten at Lower Dauphin High School.

Jeffrey L. Druce '77 has been promoted by Commonwealth National Bank to manager of the newly formed customer service unit in the operations division.

Larry Fischer '77 received his masters degree in engineering science from Penn State.

Daniel Ireland '77 is a biology teacher and wrestling coach at Waynesboro High School.

Susan Ireland '77 is a kindergarten teacher at St. Andrew's school in Waynesboro.

Michele D. Madonna '77 vice president of Foltz-Wessinger, Inc., received accreditation from the California-based International Association of Business Communicators. She is the first to receive this IABC designation in Lancaster County.

Shawn M. McCummings '77 recently received a Pennsylvania Water Treatment Plant operator's license Class B, Type I, which covers treatment plants using filtration and chemical treatment up to 5 million gallons per day.

John Murray '77 is a social studies teacher in the Mainland Regional High School in New Jersey, and also is the football and wrestling coach.

Maria H. Anrezejewski Paschke '77 is a chemist for Summit County, Ohio.

Walter Straiton '77 is employed as director of orchestras and assistant director of bands at Williamsport Area High School. He also serves as musical director of the Williamsport Summer Pops Orchestra, having conducted such guest musicians as Chuck Mangione, Maynard Ferguson, Buddy Rich, Phil Woods and the Spinners.

Susan Davis Tapp '77 is employed by the Bank of Virginia in Roanoke, Virginia.

Wayne R. Charles '78 is teaching industrial arts to physically and mentally handicapped students in a special education center at Reading High School. He also will teach photography for an evening adult education program at Reading Area Community College.

Karen A. Davis '78 has been named assistant banking officer at the Columbia Avenue branch of the American Bank and Trust Company in Lancaster.

Wayne A. Faiabere '78 was promoted from technical analyst I to technical analyst II at Metropolitan Edison Utilities Company.

Stuart R. Feeser III '78 is manager of applications in engineering at ITT Business Communications.

Greg C. Garman '78 received his doctoral degree in zoology from the University of Maine.

Cheryl Davis Gutekunst '78 is a licensed broker working for Merrill Lynch, Harrisburg.

Capt. Kevin J. Owles '78 was decorated with the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. Owles is a battery commander with the 82nd Airborne Division.

Patricia A. Pope '78 has been promoted to credit manager of Lowe's Companies, Inc.

Lori Jo Litchert Whitehaus '78 is serving as president of the Greater Harrisburg Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc.

Michael Crivaro '79 is a physicist

for the Mine Safety and Health Administration. He received a special achievement award from the United States Department of Labor in recognition of various improvements made to the agency's acoustical calibration laboratory in Pittsburgh.

Karen Wrigley Haak '79 is an optometrist at Health American in Philadelphia.

Susan Kropinski '79 is the new German teacher at Shamokin Area High School. She taught middle school German for half a year at Shikellamy and also taught first grade at the Shamokin Area Elementary School. She also has received a master's of science degree in early childhood education.

Davis E. Levering '79 is an industrial arts teacher at Milton Hershey High School.

John B. MacAlarney II '79 has received a law degree from the Claude W. Pettit College of Law at Ohio Northern University. While attending law school MacAlarney was named to the dean's list.

David O. Owen '79 received a doctor of philosophy degree from The Pennsylvania State University. He is employed as a senior chemist in the process chemicals division of Nalco Chemical Co., Naperville, Illinois.

William R. Rodgers '79 recently received a doctorate in chemistry from Akron University. He is working for General Motors in Warren, Michigan as a senior research engineer in the polymers department.

Lee A. Seats '79 was appointed to a management position at Lancaster Laboratories, Inc. He will head the inorganic analysis group.

Susan E. Smith '79 has received a master of education degree in art education from Kutztown University.

Richard Stanis D.D.S. '79 is opening a family dental practice in Avoca. Dr. Stanis is a graduate of the University of Maryland Dental School in Baltimore and is now associated with the Oakdale Dental Center in Binghamton, New York. Before receiving his dental training Dr. Stanis was on the staff of Harford County Schools in Bel Air, Maryland.

Ruth B. Stuber '79 has received a master of arts in counseling and student personnel services from Trenton State College.

Amy Dickenson Young '79 is the director of housing at West Chester University. She received a master's degree from the University of Delaware in college counseling/student personnel administration.

Marriages

Randee B. Grumbine to **Richard I. Stevens Jr.** '73 on August 11. The couple is living in Harrisburg.

Penny J. Meyer '73 to **Richard A. Dusak** '73 on July 14. They are living in Annapolis, Maryland.

Susan Y. Mandel '75 to Dr. Tyler Mandel on November 24.

Mary A. Stokes '75 to Diego J. Sferco. They are living in Lansdale.

Tina A. Toutman '76 to Dennis L. Buffington on February 18, 1984. The couple is living in Pillow, Pennsylvania.

Barbara J. Leighton '77 to Craig A. Bradford. The couple is living in Syracuse, New York.

Dorothy L. Schuster to **Walter J. Straiton III** '77 recently in Wilkes-Barre. They are living in Jersey Shore.

Beth Seely '77 to Leonard G. Runk in September.

Helen Stewart '77 to **Richard J. Karkowska** '77.

Cynthia A. Greenwalt to **Rocco T. Rossi** '78 on September 22. The couple is living in King of Prussia.

Teresa D. Carrol '79 to Kevin Supka in June.

Divina M. D'Agostino '79 to Jeffrey D. Shuman recently in Mechanicsburg.

Amy Dickenson '79 to Charles Young. They are living in West Chester.

Brenda K. Farrell to **William S. Peighten** '79 in June, 1983. The couple is living in Reedsville.

Audrey Geesey to **Douglas Noble** '79. The couple is living in Frederick, Maryland.

Sharon A. Ochs '79 to Kenneth Weaver. They are living in Royersford.

Mary C. Shearer to **James F. Kramer Jr.** '79 on September 22. The couple is living in Lykens.

Deaths

Harry E. Smith '79 died recently in Carlisle at the age of 41. He was employed by the State Bureau of Correction at Camp Hill and was a consultant for the National Corrections Institute.

1980s

Milestones

Melanie Rutt Beck '80 received her masters degree in gifted education and was accepted as a member of Phi Lambda Theta, a professional and honor society in education. She

also appears in the 13th and 14th issues of *Who's Who in American Women*. She is a graduate assistant and teacher at Elizabeth Jenkins Early Childhood Center on the Millersville campus.

Susan G. Jackle Cornett '80 is teaching third grade at Caravel Academy in Bear, Delaware.

Jennifer H. Dickinson '80 is a systems analyst at Armstrong World Industries.

Keith A. Peirce '80 has been promoted to director of purchasing at Presco International, New Cumberland.

Debra Rohrbach '80 was appointed youth ministry volunteer coordinator of Northeastern Pennsylvania SYNOD, Lutheran Church in America.

Gregory R. Schmalhofer '80 has written a book that accompanies a software program he developed for the Texas Instruments 99-4A home computer. His program - TICALC - is a tool that allows a person with little computer experience to use a computer with ease. It is sold on cassette tape and written in a basic computer language.

Alan Treffinger '80 is running for the Saucony Racing Team and won the Nazareth 10-kilometer road race for the second time in two years.

Joseph McNicholas '81 recently received his masters degree in outdoor education from Northern Illinois University while working as a graduate assistant at the Lorado Taft Field Camp.

Paul Harmon '81 has been promoted to vice president of environmental services for Radiation Management Corporation.

Peggy Phillips Humes '81 is employed as a blood bank technologist at Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia.

John C. Neil '81 has been named branch manager for Penn Savings Bank, First Federal Division, Lititz.

The Reverend Timothy J. Smith '81 is the new associate pastor of Mount Hope United Methodist Church.

Philip D. Deck '82 has been awarded an IBM Fellowship based on his outstanding academic and research performance.

Steven A. DiGuiseppe '82 has been elected as national secretary/treasurer of Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity. He is employed at TV Guide magazine in Lancaster as an edition editor. He also works as a personal assistant research interviewer for Educator's Mutual Life Insurance Company of Lancaster.

Mary M. McKeown Nissley '82

is a graduate assistant at Stayer Research and Learning Center, Millersville University.

Susan K. Ocksreider '82 received a master of arts degree in early American history at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia. She is employed by the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation as an assistant to the vice president for historic area services.

Gregory B. O'Neill '82 was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon his graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is now assigned to Columbus Air Force Base, Mississippi.

Lori Ann Schaller '82 is director of the art program and head art teacher at the Robin Jay Nursery School in Old Bridge, New Jersey.

Personnelman Third Class Bridget A. Young '82 was named "Bluejacket of the Quarter" for the third quarter of the 1984 fiscal year at the Naval Military Personnel command in Washington, D.C.

Nobuo Adachi '83 recently had his article "An Infinite Series for Determinants" published in *Mathematics Magazine* (published by the Mathematical Association of America). It is one of four of his papers accepted for publication while he was an undergraduate at Millersville.

Raymond J. Antonelli '83 administrative assistant to the vice president of advancement at Millersville University, was chairman of special events for the 1984 United Way campaign.

Pamela Barg '83 is teaching special education in the Perkiomen Valley School District.

A. Suzanne Clinton '83 was selected to receive the School of Chemical Sciences Award for excellence in teaching at the University of Illinois. She is pursuing her doctoral degree in organic chemistry in the School of Chemical Sciences at the University of Illinois.

Robert L. Fidrych '83 was named computer marketing representative for the Genra Group, Gaithersburg, Maryland.

Dawn L. Haupt '83 is teaching special education at the Mount Joy Vo-Tech School.

Glenna L. Houck '83 has been appointed services director for Berks County Senior Citizens Council, Inc. She will be dealing with more than 70 senior citizen clubs in the county.

Lois Kubinak '83 works for the Richard J. Caron Foundation in Wernersville, as an administrative assistant in the development office.

She is responsible for public relations for the Foundation.

Elizabeth Lettsome '83 is a teacher in the Philadelphia School District.

Curtis R. McCaskey '83 is a supply system analyst at the Navy Ships Parts Control Center, Mechanicsburg.

Georgine Rapine Spengler '83 is teaching seventh and eighth grades at Garden Spot High School in New Holland.

Violet Apple '84 has been appointed as membership extension coordinator for the Penn Laurel Girl Scout Council. Before assuming her new position she was an intern caseworker for the School District of Lancaster and a tutor/counselor for the Upward Bound Program of Millersville University.

Linda Bender '84 is teaching art and physical education at the Halifax Area Elementary Schools.

Kevin P. Berry '84 is customer service representative for United Parcel Service.

Second Lt. James T. Brown '84 received the parachutist badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia. Brown is scheduled to serve at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Darrin K. Mann '84 has been awarded a special doctoral research assistantship by Old Dominion University where he will pursue studies in chemical oceanography.

Katherine T. Mayer '81 is an administrative assistant in the executive offices of the Greif Companies, Allentown.

Louis P. Vassil '84 is a member of the centennial law class of Ohio Northern University College of Law. He is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, the international honor society in social science.

Marriages

Susan L. Galloway to **John L. Bottaro** '80. They are living in Susquehanna Township.

Susan G. Jackle '80 to Dan H. Cornett. They are living in Hockessin, Delaware.

Georgann K. Mortimer '80 to Jay L. French on May 12. They are living in Mechanicsburg.

Mary Kay Plush '80 to William Krienen III. They are living in New Castle, Delaware.

Jacquelyn S. Smith to **Mark M. Curtis** '80 recently in Mechanicsburg. They are living in Texas.

Karen K. Dusman '81 to Robert W. Longenecker. They are living in Sacramento, California.

Judith L. Guion '81 to Brian J. Kocsi '81 on October 17, 1981. They are living in Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Nancy Jo Hibbs '81 to Claude E. Falcone. They are living in Texas.

Diane L. Pamponi '81 to Mark W. Kirsch '81 on May 7, 1983.

Robin R. Rhodes '81 to Brian L. Brown. They are living in Lancaster.

Sheila M. Schorelk to First Lt.

Christopher V. Patterson '81 on August 11. They are living in Kentucky.

Judy L. Smith '81 to Steven J. Wilson on June 9. They are living in Portland, Tennessee.

Deanne E. Bowers to David M. Stokes '82 recently in Red Lion. They are living in Lancaster.

Teresa M. McCoy '82 to G. Allen Graybill on June 30.

Susan D. Werner '82 to Donald J. Humphrey '80.

Gail P. Casey '83 to John S.

Troutman.

Patricia A. English '83 to Randall W. Wilsbach.

Jacelyn S. Fonner '83 to Glenn A. McCoy recently in Penbrook. They are living in Harrisburg.

Elaine Mease Hartman '83 to Stephen Hartman '82 recently in Manheim.

Diane B. Jaskiewics '83 to Jon C. Bardsky on July 28.

Janet R. Scott to Michael W. Choroneko '83 on June 9. They are living in Philadelphia.

Cara Luttrell '84 to Walter Akright on October 13. They are living in Elizabethtown.

Susan Messmer to Richard Brington '84 on September 15. The couple is living in Norristown.

Deaths

Jane H. Fahnestock '83 died recently in Lititz at the age of 61. She was employed in the engineering department at Armstrong World Industries, Lancaster.

Phonathon Planned in April

Annual Fund Gifts Build Future of Excellence

Many alumni who missed a call during the Fall Phonathon can anticipate hearing from Millersville in April.

The Spring Phonathon, seeking pledges to the Millersville University Annual Fund, will run from April 14-24. Alumni are urged to respond positively and to be as generous as possible.

Contributions to the Alumni Loyalty Fund portion of the 1984-85 Annual Fund totaled \$42,566 at press time—just slightly more than half of

the alumni goal of \$80,000.

In addition to an alumni program, there is also an employee giving program, a Parents Fund and Friends Fund. From all sources, contributions to date total approximately \$75,000, half of the overall goal of \$150,000.

Approximately 4,000 alumni were reached by telephone during the Fall Phonathon in November and pledges totaled \$21,417.50. That amount came from 2,375 alumni who pledged a specific gift. Another 1,107 indicated that they would contribute,

but did not indicate an amount. Twenty student organizations contributed volunteers for the phonathon. Alumni, friends, faculty and noninstructional employees also participated.

Gifts are used to help Millersville reach the highest possible levels of excellence in all its programs. Alumni who have not contributed to the 1984-85 Annual Fund are encouraged to use the coupon below and send a gift to help make Millersville's future one of continued high quality.

No matter how large or small—Your Gift Helps.

Millersville University Annual Fund

Name _____ Class _____

Address _____ Phone _____

My/our gift

Amount of Pledge _____

Amount Enclosed _____

If balance due, please send

reminder(s) in _____

/
month(s)

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

☐ Alumni Loyalty Fund

☐ Parents Fund

☐ Friends Fund

Associates Program (Special Recognition Planned)

☐ \$1,000 University Associate

☐ \$ 500 President's Associates

☐ \$ 250 Millersville Associates

☐ \$ 100 Black & Gold Associates

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

☐ Academic Scholarships

☐ Academic Program Support

☐ Athletic Scholarships _____
sport

☐ Friends of Ganzer Library

☐ Faculty Development

☐ Other _____

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

Make checks payable to "Millersville University Annual Fund"

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

Announcing Alumni Weekend May 31-June 1, 1985



Friday:

Check in, Tanger Hall.
(\$7/night/person)
Reception for all alumni
Reunion class dinners

Saturday:

Memorial breakfast
Lectures, slide shows, etc.
Alumni luncheon
Campus bus tours
Check out.

Contact Alumni Office for Details

For more information-
concerning Alumni
Weekend 1985 and the
individual class reunion
dinners, please write or
call the Alumni Office
(717) 872-3352.

Class Reunion Dinners

- 1915 - Friday, May 31*
- 1920 - Saturday, June 1*
- 1925 - Friday, May 31*
- 1930 - Friday, May 31
(on campus)
- 1935 - Saturday, June 1
(Hamilton Club)
- 1940 - Saturday, June 1
(Landis Valley Resort Inn)
- 1945 - Saturday, June 1
(Italian Villa East)

January 1985
Millersville University
Millersville, PA 17551



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