

Millersville Review

FOR ALUMNI AND FRIENDS OF MILLERSVILLE UNIVERSITY

SPRING 1986



The Lake's New Look—Page 12

Spring Phon-A-Thon

We'll Be Calling . . .

April 14-30, 1986



If we didn't reach you during the fall Phon-a-Thon in November, we'll be trying again during the last three weeks of April. Alumni, faculty and student volunteers will be calling hundreds of alumni across the country, week nights, 6:30-9:00 p.m., EST, to ask for gifts to the 1985-86 Annual Fund.

As of January 31, the Annual Fund had raised \$128,345 on its way to a goal of \$310,000. Of that amount, almost \$68,000 was contributed by 2,203 alumni. Compared to last year at the same time,

that's an increase of almost \$14,000 and 300 more alumni donors.

Many alumni have taken advantage of a very special feature of this year's Annual Fund. They have increased their contributions to receive the gift described below.

When your phone rings, please respond positively and be as generous as possible. Help this year's Annual Fund go over the top and be a part of Millersville's future of excellence.

A special offer to Annual Fund contributors . . .



The beautiful full-color book

Centerpiece of the Campus

This 136-page book is a pictorial and narrative portrait of the Old Library, now the Biemesderfer Executive Center.

The soft-cover edition of this beautiful book, "The Centerpiece of the Campus," is offered to all donors who *increase* their gift by \$25 over their previous year's contribution.

The hard-cover numbered edition, a collector's item, will be presented to each donor who increases this year's contribution by \$100 over the previous year's gift. The hard copy is in limited supply and this offer must end when the supply is depleted.

The book tells the story of the magnificent transition of the Old Library to an executive center. The book includes:

- 196 photographs, including 134 in full cover.

- An overview of the library science program and the contributions made by Miss Helen A. Ganser.
- Photographs of the 1967 "Book Walk" when the library was moved to Ganser.
- A chapter on Dr. Biemesderfer's career and another written by Dr. Biemesderfer sharing his memories of the Old Library.
- A complete report in words and photographs of the special architectural features of the building.

Send your gift to "Millersville University Annual Fund" in care of the Annual Fund Office, Millersville University, Millersville, PA 17551-0302. Advance Millersville's goals of excellence and receive an historical keepsake you will cherish.

Millersville Review

FOR ALUMNI AND FRIENDS OF MILLERSVILLE UNIVERSITY VOLUME 99 NO. 5 SPRING 1986

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:

Photos show the campus lake under reconstruction and after completion of the major renovations. Finishing touches will be added this spring.

Millersville Mailbox

Editor:

My mother, Ruth Webb Prim'23, has identified the picture on page 21 of the Spring 1985 issue of the *Millersville Review* as that of the first class of librarians to graduate from Millersville.



My mother is in the middle of the back row. Dorothy Shenk is to the right of her. On the left in the front row is Myra Main, and on the right, front row, is Esther Risser.

My mother retired in 1970 as librarian at Dallastown High School and now lives at her family home in Fawn Grove. The other women she identified are all now deceased.

I hope this information is helpful.

Patricia P. McCord
Lawrenceville, N.J.

The following letter was sent to MU Physics Professor John Dooley.

Dr. Dooley:

When I came to the article entitled "Industry, Government Grants Bring Real World Research Into MU Labs" in the latest *Millersville Review* (Winter 1985-86), my heart skipped a beat. I was most relieved to read of your decision not to

accept "Star Wars" money. I couldn't envision Millersville becoming involved in such morally unacceptable business, and yet I know too well the power of the almighty dollar.

As you probably know, the influence of big business seeking defense contracts has a good deal to do with the continuation of the arms race. Coupled with misguided scientists, both in research and development, the force becomes a formidable one.

It is my firm conviction that the reason so much "Star Wars" money has been spread around to even the smaller schools like Millersville is not as much to tap more resources, but to buy support for (or silence opposition to) the "Star Wars" program itself.

I am pleased to learn of the many productive research programs in place at Millersville working towards helping people. College students are no different than the rest of us—eager for a challenge, in search of recognition. You are to be commended for pointing out to them that there are also times to say—NO!

Robert D. Borzok '71
Wellsboro, Pa.

Editor's note:

Dr. Dooley cited the "Star Wars" issue as an example of the ethical complexities involved with accepting funding for certain types of research and said, "My inclination is not to take 'Star Wars' money."

Editor:

The article on Mr. Fisher in the Winter 1985-86 issue of the *Millersville Review* was delightful

as well as the article on Father O'Brien. Mr. Fisher has already had several favorable responses referring to the lovely write-up.

Interestingly enough, a most unusual coincidence is that both Mr. Fisher and Father O'Brien were originally from York, and the normal school shown on page 2 of the *Millersville Review* was where Mr. Fisher did his student teaching.

What an encouragement these articles must be for students attending the University at the present time; and what a thrill for post graduates to see accomplishments of perhaps their former friends. Last, but certainly not least, I'm sure the faculty must have a wonderful feeling, knowing that their teachings are not always in vain. They do have a definite part in shaping lives.

I'm eagerly looking forward to your next publication and hope this has initiated a precedent for the *Millersville Review* to run more feature articles on alumni.

Thank you to all those who had part in a beautiful publication.

Mrs. Richard H. Bishop
Secretary
Milton Hershey School

Editor:

Should you care to fill in data for your files, here is what I know about the picture on page 19 of the Winter 1985-86 *Millersville Review*:



The person with the buckskin suit and the 1817 Common Rifle is me. The suit is said to have been

used in Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show. I could never prove it; however, the person who bought it from me seemed eager to get it for his collection.

The bull whip was used by a driver of Conestoga wagons and was purchased from the late Mike Bender of Slackwater.

The pistol in my belt is a Civil War H. Aston horse pistol.

The rifle is a flint lock U.S. Common Rifle, Model 1817, and was made in Philadelphia by Henry Deringer. (Incidentally, never take a long gun to a dance. It is quite awkward to attempt dancing with a girl and having to hold the rifle at the same time. You are hesitant to put the rifle down for it might disappear while you are on the floor dancing.)

I still have the rifle and bull whip. However, I haven't seen my date for that evening for many years. (Some things last, others do not!)

The dance was called the Halloween Masked Ball, held in Brooks Gymnasium on the evening of November 1, 1948. This would be the last masked ball to be held at Millersville, as far as I know—at least up to the time I graduated in 1951. Miss Swift never told us why there would be no more, only that the school had decided not to have them again.

I do not know the identities of the others in the picture. I think the chap with the clown outfit was named Kennedy, but I am not certain. The two in Gypsy attire to the right of the clown went together and may have been husband and wife at the time of the picture. There were a lot of GI's just out of the Armed Forces in school at this time and he could have been one of them. I have no idea who the other two are.

I would appreciate any additional information you may glean from other readers, should you care to send it to me for inclusion in my 1951 *Touchstone*.

Reaves F. Goehring Jr.'51
Columbia, Pa.

Editor:

I just wanted to let you know that I found the article on the Model School (*Millersville Review*, Winter 1985-86) interesting and I'm glad the story was featured on the cover.

On Thanksgiving Day, the first thing my grandmother said to me was how impressed she was with the mailings she gets from Millersville. She had even brought her copy of the *Millersville Review* along to be sure I had seen it! (She lives in Rhode Island and sends \$5 each year to the Friends of Ganzer Library.)

I thought I would pass along a good word from the public.

Marjorie Markoff
Cataloger of Special Collections
Ganser Library

Editor:

I really enjoy the *Millersville Review* and the variety of articles. However, I must point out the mistake on the rear cover of the Winter 1985-86 issue. The photograph of the industrial arts class was taken in the old industrial arts building where Dilworth Building now stands. The classroom was on the second floor and students came to this facility from the Model School. Mr. Monical, the instructor, is in the left rear of the photo, shop coat on and hands in pockets.

Joseph M. Devilbiss'58
Fawn Grove, Pa.



Editor:

This was indeed the junior high industrial arts class of the Model

School, but the place was the second floor east side of the erstwhile science building, then called the Industrial Arts Building. It was the most beautiful room on the campus, with windows on all four sides and a cathedral ceiling, built to be the museum in about 1896. Later the room was divided into classrooms, one of which was Pappy Bassler's geography room.

After moving to Wickersham in about 1944, he (Bassler) was still complaining in 1948 that it wasn't progress at all because he had to give up his radio because the modern construction blocked out the reception.

I did no student teaching in that room, but I admired its polished hardwood floor, its fascinating activity areas and its great order.

I wanted to study art, music or architecture but Millersville was only a good place to be if teaching was your thing. In that unfortunate era of the history of Millersville they had counseling, but its purpose was to make the student fit the curriculum. With me it was a waste of everyone's time.

Otherwise, the campus was a very pleasant homey place to have spent four years. In my four years and a summer there I learned three things: how to sing by note, how to plane a board, and how to do manuscript writing.

Most of my life I've been a carpenter, a farmer and a househusband, but I did enough teaching to understand my wife's problems in her teaching.

Sam F. N. Lightwood'49
Copper Center, Alaska

The Millersville Review has received several letters in response to our request for your "Model School Memories." We'd like to hear from more of you. Send your memories of the Model School to Editor, Millersville Review, Millersville University, Millersville, PA 17551.

Campus News

The Graffiti is Gone



Photo courtesy of Lancaster New Era

Wickers. A peace sign. Dan + Kelly. They were part of the graffiti that made the campus water tower a familiar landmark for many Millersville students.

It is a landmark no more. After 50 years of towering over Brooks Field near West Frederick Street, the 108-foot structure was dismantled from the top down this

Workers begin the process of dismantling the old water tank.

past December.

The University's new 1.1 million gallon water tank near Stayer Research and Learning Center, built in 1984, has replaced the old tank. Don Stollenwerk, director of physical plant, said the old tank was made obsolete when the Stayer tank went on line. "Because the Stayer facility is much higher, the old tank could not work in tandem with it."

When workers climbed to the top of the tower to begin the dismantling process, they found further evidence of previous (and unauthorized) climbs—paint brushes, rollers and pans.

The tradition of "decorating" the water tower began in the mid-70s, according to Stollenwerk. "We only repainted the tower once. One of the early years, someone wrote an obscenity on it. We painted that out. But mostly we forgot about it. It would have been too expensive to paint it each time."

Even though the tower and its graffiti are gone, Wickers fraternity is still going strong. The world is still hoping for peace. And it's anyone's guess what happened to Dan + Kelly.

Final Chamber Series Concert Slated

The New Prague Trio from Prague, Czechoslovakia, will present the final performance in the 1985-86 University Chamber Series Monday, April 28.

The third concert in the new chamber series is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Lyle Hall Dining Room. Featured in two earlier concerts were the Eder String Quartet from Budapest, Hungary, and the Joachim String Quartet from Hannover, Germany.

The New Prague Trio, one of Czechoslovakia's leading musical organizations, was founded in 1970 at the Prague Academy of Arts and is making its American debut this



The New Prague Trio will present a concert at Millersville University as part of its American debut.

spring. Its Millersville program will include Beethoven's *Trio No. 3 in C minor, Op. 1, No. 3*, Martinu's *Trio No. 3 in C major* and Smetana's *Trio in G minor, Op. 15*.

Tickets, \$10 each, include refreshments and reserved seating. For ticket information, call the University music department at (717) 872-3357.

MU Participates in Technology Expo



Frank Rozman, career planning and placement, discusses MU's research efforts with visitors to Expo '85.

Millersville University was represented at "Innovation Expo '85," an exhibition of advanced technology products, processes and research, held at the Capitol Campus of Penn State University in October.

Faculty from the math and computer science, earth sciences, industry and technology, and physics departments, attended to explain Millersville's efforts to assist in local economic development through

technical education and research activities.

The exposition was sponsored by the Penn State Advanced Technology Center, a satellite office of the Ben Franklin Partnership Program.

Approximately 40 industries and educational and financial institutions provided visitors with information on economic development assistance available in southeastern Pennsylvania.

Professors Pen Books

Blaise Liffick, who teaches computer science at Millersville is the author of a 372-page book, *The Software Developer's Sourcebook From Concept to Completion*.

Liffick said his publication is intended for the amateur or nonprofessional programmer. "It serves as a primer to the various techniques available to help make life simpler as a programmer."



Dr. William M. Jordan of the earth sciences department is a coeditor of a newly-published 520-page book produced by the Geological Society of America.

Entitled *Geologists and Ideas: A History of North American Geology*, the publication contains 32 scholarly papers including one by Jordan. The book, the first in a series, is designated Centennial Special Volume No. 1 and marks the Geological Society's 100th anniversary.

University Purchases George Street Property

Millersville University plans to buy a 12-room house at 129 George St., on property adjoining a University entrance.

The sale, approved by the Council of Trustees in December, is subject to the approval of the SSHE Chancellor and Board of Governors.

The house currently is divided into four small apartments, each housing three students. It is owned by Suzi Schaum and John Galiano who comprise the S & G Partnership.

The University plans to use the building next year to house the psychology department faculty while Byerly Hall is renovated.

Mr. Wighaman and Miss Schack to Retire



Paul M. Wighaman



Yvonne R. Schack

Two long-time MU faculty have announced their retirements.

Paul M. Wighaman, assistant professor of industrial arts, retired in January and Yvonne R. Schack, associate professor of elementary and early childhood education, will close her MU career in July.

Wighaman, a native of Clearfield,

came to MU in 1976 from the Pennsylvania Department of Education where he had been state adviser for industrial arts for 10 years. Before that he taught at California State University and at the secondary level.

Dr. Schack was a teacher at the Yorktown Hts. (N.Y.) School District before coming to Millersville in 1964. She taught for a number of years in the laboratory school and more recently in the elementary education department.

Also, four retired faculty recently were named faculty emeriti: Margaret N. Butler, English; Dr. Antone K. Fontes, biology; Dr. Michael G. Kovach, foreign languages; and William J. Wright, communication and theatre.

Faculty Deaths

Four retired MU professors died recently.

Lula Drescher Myers, assistant professor of education at MU from 1949 to 1961, died September 3 at York Hospital following a brief illness.

A fund has been established to purchase professional reading books for Ganser Library as a memorial to Mrs. Myers. To contribute, call Ganser Library at (717) 872-3608.

James W. Becker, who helped establish the Elizabeth Jenkins Early Childhood Center, died December

14 following a lengthy illness.

At Millersville, Becker served as director of elementary, research, and special education and as principal of the Laboratory School from 1957 to 1964.

Jerome R. Briggs, formerly associate professor and chairperson of Millersville's sociology and anthropology department, died January 20 at Lancaster General Hospital after a brief illness.

Briggs taught anthropology at Millersville from 1971 until his retirement in 1980. He also devoted much of his time to volunteer work in the field of drug and alcohol addiction and rehabilitation.

William H. Caulwell, associate professor of science and biology at MU from 1946 until his retirement in 1964, died January 25 at his home in Englewood, Florida, after a brief illness.

In 1951 he published *Biological Field Guide and Check List for Lancaster County*. The proceeds from the sale of the popular manual were donated to the Millersville University organ fund.

Caulwell also served as curator of the college museum until the demolition of Old Main, where the museum was housed.

Sports Scene

by Greg Wright

Fall Sports Review

Field Hockey Takes Second In National Championship

A nice surprise highlighted Millersville's 1985 fall sports season: the emergence of our field hockey team as a conference and national power.

Prior to the start of competition last September, the new coach, Carol Miller, said that her field hockey club's main objective was to get into the PSAC championship game.

The Marauders not only got into and won the conference championship, but also played for the national title in NCAA Division III. The women recorded 17 victories before the season ended, the winningest campaign in the program's 41-year history.

In the PSAC championship meet at Bloomsburg, the Marauders defeated Kutztown and Shippensburg by identical 2-1 scores to capture their first conference title.

In the NCAA Division III tournament, the women topped Frostburg State, 2-1, and Elizabethtown, 2-0, to win



All-American Coleen Sieg battles a Gettysburg player for control in an early-season game won by Millersville, 2-0.

their first regional title and qualify for the "Final Four" in New Jersey.

Against Drew University in the semifinals, junior attacker Deb Molinaro scored her team-leading 16th goal of the season. A tough Marauder defense, led by goalie Stacey Hollinger and sweeper Chris Telfer, made the tally stand for a 1-0 victory.

The final match was moved from Drew to Trenton State because of inclement weather. Although the Marauders lost the championship contest to host Trenton, 2-1, they played the Lions on even terms for most of the match. The team ended the year 17-4 and number two in the nation.

A pair of senior backs, Diane Espenshade and Coleen Sieg, were chosen to the Division III All-America squad. With 12 of 15 letterwinners expected back next season, the Marauders should remain among the Division III elite, and making it to the national championship next year will be no surprise.

Football

Coach Gene Carpenter's gridders also enjoyed an award-winning campaign, one in which the Marauders tied a school record for most victories in a season (8-2 overall). The only blemishes came in close defeats to PSAC champion Bloomsburg and to Eastern Division runner-up West Chester.

The Marauders fared well among their rivals in regional and national polls, with a sixth-place finish in the Lambert-Meadowlands Cup standings. At the midpoint of the season, MU was rated as high as 14th in the NCAA Division II poll.

The Marauders' brightest star on offense was Troy Smith, who received Associated Press Little All-America honorable mention. The 5-11, 195-pound senior fullback bulled his way through enemy tacklers for 1,101 yards, the third highest yardage ever attained by a MU rusher in one season. Among his many post season's honors was the Marauders' Most Valuable Player.

Senior quarterback Gregg Caplan, selected to the All-PSAC East first team, threw for 1,334 yards and 10 touchdowns. He finished his career with more than 4,350 yards in total offense and 3,991 career passing yards. Only '70s All-America signal-caller Carmen Lex has higher numbers.

A much-improved kicking game featured All-PSAC placekicker David Mink, who tied a club season record for field goals (11) and paced the Marauders in scoring (51 points), and All-ECAC punter Brian Gladden (36.7 yards per punt and no blocks).

Defensively, seniors Chris Hangen and Jeff Raber etched their names into the Marauder record book. Hangen, an All-America honorable mention tackle, totaled 40 career quarterback sacks and Raber, a strong safety, added to his career lead in interceptions (16) with five. His counterpart in the secondary, All-PSAC free safety Dion Reed, tied a 21-year-old record for most interceptions (eight). Senior linebacker John Clemens, an All-PSAC first team selection, was the leading tackler with 121 stops.

Other all-conference nominees named to the second team were senior tight end Mike Robinson, senior offensive tackle Ed Aldrich, and senior defensive end Brian Hartline. Hartline also earned honors on the Academic All-America District Two squad.

Cross Country

In women's cross country, senior Nancy Tang-Yuk became the first Millersville harrier to earn NCAA Division III All-America honors, and she finished first among her teammates in every meet this fall. Tang-Yuk also finished second and fourth at the ECAC Division III and the NCAA Division III Mid-East Regional events, respectively.

Coach Cy Fritz's men's squad improved its record to 37-2-1 during the '80s with a 5-0 dual mark in 1985, and placed third in the PSAC meet with outstanding efforts from top 10 finishers Greg Beegle (3rd) and Doug MacNeal (8th).

Soccer

Although the soccer team was 5-10 overall, junior Eric Orihuel emerged as a potent scoring threat. A striker, Orihuel tallied a club-high 11 goals to earn All-PSAC East honors.

Winter Sports Update

Marauder Basketball Brings Excitement to Winter Season

After a miserable start, the Marauders' basketball team began a ten-game win streak, which restored some of the high expectations from pre-season.

Coach John Kochan's cagers found out quickly that being nationally ranked (sixth in Sports Illustrated's Division II poll) can be a motivational tool for the opposition.

Early season upsets by local Division III foes Franklin and Marshall and York College sent the Marauders reeling to a 2-3 start. However, the Marauders recovered from those jolting losses with an 88-47 romp over PSAC East foe East Stroudsburg. That began a game win streak that was still alive at press time. With a defense that ranks among the best in Division II and a steadily-improving scoring attack, the Black and Gold are regaining the form of last year's standout 27-4 season, conference division title, and NCAA tournament berth.

For the third successive year, center John Fox has emerged as the Marauders' offensive leader. The 6-9 junior is among the PSAC leaders in four categories—scoring (16 ppg), rebounding (10 rpg), field goal percentage (.610) and free throw percentage (.768). He became the 16th player in MU cage history to reach the 1,000-point plateau and, at his current pace, could finish as high as second on the Marauders' all-time scoring list by the end of his senior year.

The Marauders also have received quality play from the backcourt duo of Andrew Marshall and Lou Winston. Marshall averaged more than 16 points per game during the Marauders' recent win skein, while

Winston has emerged as a premier playmaker in the PSAC with 6.5 assists per game.

Sophomore forward Amos Clay has complemented Fox's work in the front line by averaging 12 points and six rebounds per outing.

Women's Basketball

The Marauder women's basketball team struggled during the first half of the 1985-86 campaign as Coach Debra Schlegel's cagers managed only five wins in 13 starts.

However, there have been several bright spots. Guard Peg Kauffman has enjoyed a standout season with a team-leading 19.5 scoring average among the best in the PSAC. The 5-5 junior posted six consecutive 20-point games in January.

The Marauders' best front line performer has been junior center Sue Heckler, who has provided consistent play in scoring and rebounding (13 ppg and 7 rpg).

Wrestling

The MU wrestling team continues to improve under second-year coach Floyd "Shorty" Hitchcock. The Marauders, 8-2 in dual meet action prior to the PSAC Championships in late January, have received solid performances from 142-pound junior Kevin Little, who won at the Delaware State Invitational; and sophomore Mike Gardner, a 190-pound athlete who has posted a 19-4 overall record and unbeaten marks in dual meets (9-0) and in bouts decided by falls (8-0).

Swimming and Diving

The Marauder women's swimming and diving team coached by Adele Ruzsak was 1-3 through December, with its lone victory an exciting 71-69 win over Elizabethtown.

Freshman Ellen Reilly has captured the 100 and 200 backstroke events in three of four meets to lead the Marauder swimmers, while in one-meter diving, senior Kelly Buchanan was unbeaten in the required phase and 3-1 in the optionals. 

New Life for Historic Windows

Art, Literature and History are the titles of three historic stained glass windows recently installed in Millersville University's Ganser Library.

Placed in the library's lobby, the three-foot wide by 14-feet high restored windows are part of a series of 14 that had been located in the Old Main Chapel around the turn of the century. The windows graced the chapel until Old Main was razed in 1965 to make way for Ganser Library.

Originally gifted to the University by the classes of 1900, 1901 and 1907, the three windows were taken from storage, cleaned and releaded before being permanently placed, with backlighting, in the library. The first window in the old chapel was installed by faculty in 1905, while the others were given to the school by classes dating back to 1868.

The original cost of each window was \$150. However, the windows are now valued at about \$10,000 each, said Leo Shelley, MU reference librarian.

Other restored windows from the series are located in Ganser's Esther Whitely Reading Room (the Hope window) and at the main entrance to Biemesderfer Executive Center (Charity).

Donors are now being sought to assist in the restoration of the other stained glass windows in the series.



Three newly restored windows from Old Main Chapel are now the focal point of the lobby in Ganser Library.

The Teaching window is missing, leaving eight windows yet to be restored: Justice, Science, Christianity, Faith, Temperance, Ceres, Truth and Education. The cost to restore and permanently install a window is \$3,000, which includes the placement of an appropriate plaque near the window. The University, in consultation with the

donors, will determine the respective sites for permanent placement of each window.

Any group or individual interested in restoring one or more of the Old Main Chapel windows should write to or call the University Advancement Office, Cumberland House, Millersville University, Millersville, PA 17551; (717) 872-3775. 



Art Professor Robert Lowing teaches an Elderhostel class about "Our Photographic Heritage."

Elderhostel: Another Way to Go Back to College

by Shelby E. Chunko

Few things in life are perfect, but, if one is to believe the participants, the MU Elderhostel program comes tantalizingly close.

"This was our first trip to an Elderhostel school, and we would like to thank you and your staff for making it such an unforgettable vacation for us."

"The week was just about perfect. I think Millersville is a great place."

"All three courses held my interest. The professors were excellent. The extracurricular activities were enjoyable. It all adds up to the week being one of the best, if not the best, of the five Elderhostel programs I have attended."

"We told you that Bloomsburg (another Elderhostel school) was our favorite, but I believe you are now our #1."

"The week at MU was the highlight of our last seven years."

The superlatives leap from every page of every letter.

It has become routine for Millersville President Joseph A. Caputo and Elderhostel Director Robert Ambacher (also professor of German at MU) to receive unsolicited letters from Elderhostel students singing the praises of the program.

Elderhostel offers special, low-cost, short-term residential academic programs for older adults.

It is open to people 60 and over or to those whose participating spouse or companion is 60 or over.

The program is the brainchild of a New Hampshire professor who began Elderhostel in 1975 with two schools and 200 students. Today more than 80,000 people attend Elderhostel programs at more than 700 colleges, universities, folk schools, conference centers, wildlife and marine science centers, and Indian reservations throughout the United States and Canada. Elderhostel also has made its way around the world to Scandinavia, Western Europe, the British Isles, Israel and Australia.

continued on page 11



Elderhostel participants have an opportunity to socialize during mealtime at Gordinier Dining Hall.



Elderhostel Director Robert Ambacher (center of photo) takes his Elderhostel class on a tour of the Ephrata Cloisters as part of his course, "The Amish and Other Pennsylvania Dutchmen."



Tongue-in-cheek graduation ceremonies complete the week on a lighthearted note. Elderhostel faculty shown here are, l. to r.: Ambacher, Lowing, and Philosophy Professor William Smith, who taught a course entitled "The World of Kafka."

continued from page 9

Former Continuing Education Director Perry Love brought Elderhostel to Millersville University in 1981 but turned the directorship of the program over to Ambacher in 1983.

Millersville offers five, week-long Elderhostel sessions each June, July and August, with three different courses offered each session. Courses are taught by Millersville faculty and are scheduled so that participants can take all three courses during their week on campus. The course offerings come from all academic departments on campus, but without a doubt one of the most popular is "The Amish and Other Pennsylvania Dutchmen," taught by Ambacher.

Professor Bob, as Ambacher is called by his hostellers, is certain that Millersville's Elderhostel is one of the, if not *the*, most popular of the 30 programs offered across Pennsylvania.

"Last summer," he says, "we had an attendance rate of 100.5 percent—one person over our normal limit of 200 (190 residents, 10 commuters). They've come here from 35 states and one Canadian province."

All resident hostellers stay in dormitory rooms and take their meals in a campus dining hall.

Morning classroom studies, afternoon field trips, extracurricular activities in the evening, and the active spirit of campus life all contribute to a lively and, for many, unforgettable experience.

There are no exams, no grades, no homework—simply the opportunity for intellectual stimulation and physical adventure. Neither a formal education nor the lack of one is a barrier to getting the most out of Elderhostel.

"Our hostellers come from all kinds of backgrounds," Ambacher says. "There's a lot of give and take in the classroom. These are people who are really interested in learning. They're fun to teach because they're eager."

The cost of one week at Elder-

ELDERHOSTEL 1986

Millersville University Elderhostel will offer the following courses this summer.

June 8-14

- The Amish and Other Pennsylvania Dutchmen
- Computers: The Wave of the Present
- Six Great Ideas

June 22-28

- The Amish and Other Pennsylvania Dutchmen
- The United States and the Cold War: From Hiroshima to Vietnam
- Visions of a New World: Protestant Thought and American Society

July 6-12

- The Amish and Other Pennsylvania Dutchmen
- Left, Right, and Center: Jews in American Politics
- The American Nuclear Power Industry

July 20-26

- The Amish and Other Pennsylvania Dutchmen
- Photographic Sketch Book
- American Music: A Nostalgic Glance into the Past

August 3-9

- The Amish and Other Pennsylvania Dutchmen
- Gettysburg: Its Many Faces
- American Music: A Nostalgic Glance into the Past

For program and registration information about Elderhostel, including MU Elderhostel, please write to:

ELDERHOSTEL, INC.
80 Boylston Street
Suite 400
Boston, MA 02116

Those who are interested in participating in MU Elderhostel but must commute should write to:

Dr. Robert Ambacher
Elderhostel—Continuing Education
Millersville University
Millersville, PA 17551

hostel, including tuition, room, board and extracurricular activities, is only \$205 per person. Judging from the repeatedly high enroll-

ments and the glowing words of praise and thanks from Elderhostel participants, it is a small price to pay for an exceptional experience. 

New Look for the Lake

When most Millersville alumni think of the campus of their alma mater, what comes to mind first is the lake.

Over the years, for students and townspeople alike, the lake has been a place for romantic strolls, quiet reflection, outdoor study, boating, fishing, skating, fowl watching, special ceremonies and even an occasional unsanctioned swim.

The lake has been a constant at Millersville since 1895—the one thing that gives older alumni their bearings when they come back after many years to find old buildings gone and new buildings altering the once familiar landscape.

Today, the lake has a new look.

During December and January, the old wall was ripped away, the bottom was excavated to an even six feet throughout, and a new wall—a totally new type of wall construction that looks much different from the old—was installed.

The feeling on campus is that the new look is great.

There had been some concern that nothing would look as nice as the old stone and mortar. But the constant crumbling of the stone wall due to winter freezing and thawing had become a problem that needed a better solution than annual patching and occasional rebuilding.

The University sought the advice of consultants who recommended a new type of wall now being used along river and lake banks—a gabion, which requires no maintenance, prevents erosion, and is not affected by the freezing and melting of ground moisture.

Best of all, the gabion wall will last for decades, up to a century! For the next hundred years, the lake will remain a constant for thousands of future alumni.

The wall consists of large wire cages, each approximately six by three feet, stacked on top of and next to one another, encircling the lake and the two islands. The cages are filled with large stones. During the winter, the water from thawing ice and snow runs through the stones without causing any damage.

One of the concerns had been for the appearance of the



Originally, the 90-year-old campus lake had no wall.



Since the 1950s, the stone lake wall has looked much like this 1970s photo. At left, workers build wire cages, which were later filled with stone to create the lake's new gabion wall.



wire, which is very obvious. However, the galvanized steel wire is coated with a grey plastic that not only keeps the wire from rusting, but also allows it to blend into the stones (Lancaster County limestone) and creates an overall pleasing appearance.

The lake was created when the old library was built. The site of the library originally had been a brickyard and was dotted with large pits. Fill was taken from land just west of the building, creating the lake. According to archival records, the cost of constructing the lake was \$675.

The cost of the new wall just installed was \$140,000.

The banks of the lake have changed a number of times over its 90-year history. At first, there was no wall; the ground simply sloped into the water. During the 1920s, a portion of lake wall was built and large stones were placed around the two islands. In the late '30s, a large wall was built in front of Wickersham Hall. Another section of wall was added in 1949.

It wasn't until 1954 that the entire lake was encircled by a stone wall. Since then it has been repaired and rebuilt numerous times.

Alumni who were on campus in 1968 may recall the emptying and dredging of the lake and total rebuilding of the wall that made the lake unattractive for several

months. After the new wall was completed the lake looked beautiful again—but only for a while. During the '70s, sections of the wall were rebuilt as they fell into the lake. Finally, a year ago, the University decided it would be worth the once-and-done major expense to put an end to the annual repair costs.

The success of the gabion construction along the Brandywine River near the Brandywine museum, which still looks beautiful after 10 years, influenced the decision of the MU administration to take the advice of the consultants. The work was done during a time when students were on vacation and, because of good weather, the contractor was able to get the wall up in half the time he had anticipated.

As soon as spring arrives, finishing touches such as back-filling and grass seeding will be completed, and the lake will again assume the beauty that has made it Millersville's most popular landmark.

Alumni who have fond memories of the lake may be interested in a color reproduction, suitable for framing, made from a watercolor of the lake (showing the bridge and swans) painted by Rose Boegli, an accomplished artist, alumna, and former member of the MU track and cross country teams.

The prints are being sold to benefit women's athletics at Millersville. Details are available by contacting the Women's Athletics Office, Brooks Hall, Millersville University, or calling (717) 872-3402.



After 10 years, the gabion wall along the Brandywine River still looks handsome.



Despite continual repairing and rebuilding, the lake wall often fell victim to the freezing and thawing of Lancaster's winters.

Clair McCollough— An Alumnus Who Has Done It All

By Carole L. Slotter



1926 yearbook photo and today.

Power, riches and recognition are lifelong goals for some persons. Others strive for professional achievement—to make grand contributions that will stand when they are gone.

Some also seek happiness on the more personal level: home, family, good friends and a lasting relationship with one great love.

A lucky few reach one goal. Only rarely will one man obtain it all.

Clair McCollough—an alumnus of Millersville's Class of 1926—is one of those rare men. He can look back on a lifetime of achievement and satisfaction—both on the professional and personal level.

His success in the broadcasting business—as president and general manager of a chain of radio and television stations, including Channel 8 in Lancaster—made it possible for him recently to add one more satisfaction: to help his alma mater prepare other men and women for broadcasting careers.

McCollough has contributed \$200,000 to help Millersville construct a new campus broadcasting center with modern studios and control rooms that will make it among the finest broadcast teaching facilities in the state. The Center will be named in honor of McCollough and his late wife, Velma, who was also a Millersville graduate.

The Clair R. and Velma Dilworth McCollough Broadcasting Center at Millersville (expected to open in 1987) will be a permanent tribute to the two individuals for whom it is named and a reflection of the lifelong affection both felt for their alma mater.

The Millersville-McCollough story began many years ago. Years before Clair and Velma met as students on the Normal School campus, Velma had put roots here.

In 1912, when Velma was seven years old, her father, Homer F. Dilworth, came to the Normal School to teach English and history. The family had an apartment in Old Main, the huge building that housed all of the students, most of the faculty and all of the classrooms. Eventually her father became Dean of Instruction—second in command and head of the faculty.

As a youngster, Velma was a student in the campus model school and, in 1922, she enrolled in the two-year

"The Dean of Women, Miss Conard, caught us and did she raise hell! But I talked my way out of it."

teacher certification program at the Normal School. (Millersville became a college in 1927.)

Also in 1922, Clair McCollough started his English education studies at Millersville. He was in the three-year certification program for future junior high teachers. Before long, he had his eye on the Dean's daughter.

In those days, fraternization between the sexes was forbidden and men communicated with women by snapping their fingers—indicating an interest in meeting later—hence the term “snapper” at Millersville.

Dean Dilworth suffered a heart attack and during his convalescence, Clair made it a daily practice to check on his progress.

“They lived in the corner apartment, which I passed every night after dinner on my way to study hall. So, every evening I stopped and asked how her father was doing.”

Eventually Clair asked Velma out. He still remembers that first date.

“We went to Maple Grove and went dancing. But we didn't have a chaperone. We went alone. I brought her back to the dorm and we went up the walk at the back. It was a flagstone walk and we made a little noise. The Dean of Women, Miss Conard, caught us and did she raise hell! But I talked my way out of it.”

Clair kept seeing Velma. He had an advantage over the other young men at Millersville who tried to develop relationships with women. Clair drove a car—the only student on campus who had one—and that made courting easier.

Velma was Clair's only girlfriend. He never took out

Velma left her job temporarily to continue her music studies at Columbia University. It was not unusual for Clair to go to New York to visit her, so one weekend, in July of 1926, they planned a secret wedding. Clair enjoys telling the story.

“Because of some technicality about getting a license, we had to go over to Brooklyn to get a marriage license. There was a long line and we got at the end.

“But the clerk—a good Catholic—heard my name and called me “Mac” and brought me to the front of the line. He gave me a license and directions to the nearest Catholic Church.

“We walked up the street looking for an open church. I was Presbyterian and Velma was Lutheran. But the only

“But we swore them to secrecy and no one else found out for two more years.”

church open was the All Saints Episcopal Church. So that's where we were married.” He adds, “We had a hell of a time.”

Clair returned to Lancaster alone. Velma stayed in New York for a year. When she finished her studies, she resumed teaching for the Lancaster City School District. They could tell no one that they were married. They got together for occasional weekends out of town, but



A devoted family man, Clair spent as much time as possible with his wife, Velma '24, and daughter, Connie, shown here in a 1950s photograph.

another woman. “I only had one love—but it was a good one,” he says about Velma. He still brags about her wonderful musical ability. “She could play the piano like nobody's business,” he says with great affection.

When Velma finished at Millersville, she became the music director at West Junior High School in Lancaster. Clair and Velma wanted to get married, but in those days women teachers who married were fired.

pretended to the world that they were single.

After keeping up the pretense for a year, they agreed to tell their mothers, who had become upset about the weekends away.

“But we swore them to secrecy and no one else found out for two more years,” Clair recalls, obviously still enjoying that successful three-year ruse of 40 years ago.

A school board member named Peiffer was strongly

opposed to married women teaching. Another school board member was Clair's mother, Pearl McCollough, the first woman on the Lancaster City school board. As soon as Peiffer went off the board, the rule was no longer enforced and Velma and Clair revealed their marriage.

Nine years after they were married, their only child Constance Aileen was born.

Just as everything was falling into place beautifully in

"I had the best route in town—110 papers, North Queen, from the square to Liberty Street."

his personal life, Clair's career was skyrocketing. It had started even before he went to Millersville.

His father, Austin E. McCollough Sr., was editor of the *Intelligencer*, then the evening paper in Lancaster. Clair McCollough became an *Intelligencer* employee at age 13 when he started carrying papers.



The 1922 Millersville football team. Clair is seated third from right in the front row. Holding the ball is team captain and longtime friend, Abram Herr.

A family portrait: standing, from left, are J. Houston, Clair, Dean, and Austin, Jr. Seated are Donald, Helen, Bobbie and Margaret. Parents Austin and Pearl McCollough flank the children.

"I had the best route in town—110 papers, North Queen, from the square to Liberty Street."

After he got out of high school (the Franklin and Marshall Academy), he began working in the advertising department. He hadn't planned to go to Millersville, but the football coach talked him into going to college and playing football.

He was the starting quarterback on the 1922 and 1923 teams. "I was pretty darn good at it too," McCollough adds with a smile.

In addition to studying and playing football, he worked part time at the newspaper. He left school for a semester to work full time, but returned and graduated in June of 1926. The newspaper then gave him responsibility for selling all advertising in the northeast quadrant of Lancaster. He walked from business to business and did well. He gained a reputation for being an excellent salesman.

As Clair was demonstrating his competency, the owners

of the newspaper, brothers John F. and J. Hale Steinman, were expanding their holdings. They had owned, in addition to the *Intelligencer*, a morning paper in Lancaster called the *News Journal*, as well as the *Sunday News*. In 1938, they purchased a competitive evening paper, the *New Era*. They combined their original dailies into a morning Democratic paper called the *Intelligencer-Journal*, retained the *Sunday News* as independent, and continued the *New Era* as the Republican evening paper.

The Steinmans created a very unusual arrangement by publishing three papers with three different political views and three different editorial staffs, but one business and advertising department. In that setting, Clair became



more and more regarded by the Steinmans and his responsibilities grew.

In 1929, the Steinmans bought a small inactive 15-watt radio station, WGAL, from Lancaster Electric Supply and Construction Company. The station was moved to the newspaper building, increased to 100-watts and put on the air in 1930.

"I kept expecting the owners to ask that we renegotiate, but they never did. I received that same percentage until I retired."

In 1931, the Steinmans, who had also bought a station in Wilmington, Delaware, and another in York, asked Clair McCollough to become manager of the chain. Clair took the job and suggested that his salary be a percentage of the profits. The Steinmans agreed and that initial verbal

agreement became the foundation for Clair's financial success. None of the parties dreamed that the fledgling broadcast business would make them all wealthy.

"Before long I was earning seven to eight hundred dollars a week—that was a lot of money in those days. I kept expecting the owners to ask that we renegotiate, but they never did. I received that same percentage until I retired."

The Depression years were tough ones for everyone in business, but the Steinman enterprises survived and even continued to grow. In 1931, the radio chain headed by McCollough was increased to four stations with the purchase of WDEL in Wilmington. In 1933 the four (including WGAL, WORK in York and WILM in Wilmington) created the first baseball network in the country, carrying all games of the Philadelphia Athletics.

During the Depression, Millersville State Teachers College ran into severe financial problems and Clair believes that his father, Austin, deserves credit for saving it. Enrollment had dropped and the financially strapped legislature was discussing the possibility of closing Millersville. Austin McCollough wrote a series of strong editorials demanding that funds be provided to keep Millersville open. His power both as a journalist and a politician, Clair believes, carried enough weight to save the school.

In 1943, Clair joined the Army, received the rank of Colonel and was assigned the job of strengthening the Armed Forces Network. In that capacity he traveled throughout Europe and met with General Patton, General Eisenhower, and other key American military leaders. He also knew Harry Truman and met with him when he was Vice President and, later as President. At the end of the war, Clair was in Berlin and still recalls the tension of dealing with the Russians, who were allies. "We were actually afraid of being shot by the Russians," he recalls.

Clair returned to his role as chief executive for the Steinmans, who by then had purchased several more radio stations and were looking at the new field of television. After a couple years of planning, WGAL-TV was born and Clair's responsibilities were expanded to include management of the television interests. The first broadcast over WGAL-TV occurred in April of 1949 and later that year, the Steinmans constructed a second station in Wilmington, Delaware.

The Lancaster-based station was the 37th television station in the United States to go on the air—the only one between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. It was housed around the corner from the newspaper building at 24 South Queen Street with a transmitter near Hallam. First broadcast over Channel 4, later Channel 8, the station is considered one of the pioneers in television. It developed several local shows including "College of the Air," which presented academic information from faculty at Millersville. The host for the show was Dr. George Anderson, chairman of Millersville's math department. In those days, of course, all programs—local and national—were broadcast live.

The Steinman chain and McCollough's responsibilities kept growing. In all, the Steinmans owned nine radio



During World War II, Clair worked with the Armed Forces Network.

stations, selling off two before 1950. They constructed or purchased additional television stations in Bethlehem, Pa., Providence, R.I., Albuquerque, N.M., and Tucson, Ariz. Except for the UHF Bethlehem station, all of them were financially profitable for the Steinman family and for Clair McCollough.

In the field of broadcast management, Clair gained national recognition. He was founder and first president of the Pennsylvania Broadcasters Association and became active in the National Association of Broadcasters, serving as chairman of its board of trustees for a number of years.

He was asked to serve on numerous committees and boards for civic groups, colleges, banks and professional organizations. He served on a committee that planned the first broadcasting curriculum at Penn State. (From 1936 to 1944, he served on the Millersville State Teachers College Board of Trustees.)

He was honored repeatedly and has boxes of plaques and awards. They included the most prestigious in broadcasting: the Peabody Award, the Silver Mike Award, the DuPont Award and the top NAB Award, among others.

He chaired the committee that built the NAB headquarters at 1738 Connecticut Ave. in Washington, D.C., and a large portrait of him hangs in the board room of the building.

Of course, he was also involved in the construction of another broadcast facility—the new Channel 8 headquarters on Columbia Avenue in Lancaster. When it was dedicated in February of 1957, the facility was considered one of the best in the country.

Clair's scrapbooks are full of photos chronicling special events where he rubbed shoulders with movie stars, senators, generals, presidents, NBC personalities and even astronauts.



McCollough poses with astronaut Alan Shepard and wife, an Ohio broadcast executive, President John Kennedy and Vice President Lyndon Johnson.

He never became involved in local politics although his father had been state chairman of the Democratic Committee. All of Clair's family and Velma's family were Democrats.

"As soon as I got rich, I became a Republican—a true Lancaster County Republican," he relates with a grin. "I didn't think you could be rich and be a Democrat. It was the only thing Velma and I disagreed about."

Velma was appointed a trustee for Millersville in 1954 and despite several changes of administrations in Harrisburg she served until 1977. When the Democrats controlled the appointments, she was reappointed because of her party affiliation. When the Republicans were in control, Clair declined the honor for himself and asked that his wife serve in his stead. She loved Millersville and enjoyed being close to it as a trustee.

Velma and Clair had many good times traveling, both for business and pleasure. Clair's memberships on national committees and boards took him on many trips and Velma always accompanied him.

Clair's career responsibilities left little time for other interests, except one. He enjoyed golfing and has played on many of the finest courses in the country. He says he was a fair golfer—a handicap of five—and enjoys telling about the day Sam Snead played a round with him.

On the job he asked a lot of his employees, expecting them to work as hard as he did. He also cared about his employees and their families and some are still friends today. Those who know him enjoy his dry sense of humor, still very much evident.

Clair has been retired since 1974 and in recent years has had health problems. In 1982, his great love, Velma, died and Clair moved out of his long-time Lancaster home on Marietta Avenue into a suite at the White Hall-Leader

Nursing and Rehabilitation Center where today he lives quietly. White Hall is only a few hundred feet away from the studios and offices of WGAL-TV where he spent so many years. His days, once so hectic, are now spent reading and visiting. His walking is limited because of the effects of a stroke. His daughter, Connie, and a number of friends, relatives and former associates pay regular visits. Connie McCollough lives in Lancaster and is involved with several community activities.

Clair looks back on his family, his life and his many successes with pride and only one professional regret. Despite the wonderful relationship he had with the Steinmans he says, "I wish I would have gone into business for myself. That's the only thing I would have done differently."

He looks back on his decision of last summer to provide financial assistance to build a broadcasting center at Millersville with a good deal of satisfaction. He credits Millersville for "teaching me most of what I needed to know" to succeed and feels good that he can put back into Millersville something tangible that will help future



The pride of Clair and Velma was evident when the National Association of Broadcasters unveiled this portrait, which hangs in the NAB board room.

students.

He thinks Millersville has the potential to grow—to become one of the most outstanding colleges in Pennsylvania. And he draws great pleasure, he says, from knowing that his alma mater and the McCollough Center will provide many others with opportunities to succeed in the broadcast field. 

Alumni News

Class of '37 to Meet

Alumni of the Class of 1937 will meet for lunch May 1 at the Sherwood Knoll, Quality Court Inn, 500 Centerville Road, Lancaster.

An agenda item is a fiftieth anniversary class gift to Millersville University. Information on the gift was mailed to all class members. For luncheon reservations, call Minda Sanders, (717) 299-3118.

Director Resigns

Barbara Currier has resigned as director of MU alumni programs to take a post with the Eastern Orange County Chamber of Commerce Private Industry Council at Newburgh, N.Y.

A search committee has been constituted to select a successor. W. Lee Eastwood, a former English teacher and executive with the Hartford Insurance Group, is serving as interim director.

Alumni Award Nominations Sought

Nominations are now sought for Millersville Alumni Distinguished Service Awards, which go to alumni who have been outstanding professionally or have contributed to their community or to the Alumni Association.

Nominations should be sent to the Millersville University Alumni Office and should include the nominee's name, address, accomplishments, awards, services provided and any supporting documents. One professional reference for the nominee is also required. Deadline for nominations is April 15.

Branch News

Bucks County Branch alumni will hold their annual dinner meeting Friday, May 2, 6 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Bensalem. For reservations, contact Dominick DiNunzio '53, 37 Underwood Road, Levittown, PA 19056. (215) 946-5294.

Alumni of the **Florida Suncoast Branch** will hold their annual dinner on Saturday, March 8, at the Holiday Inn in Clearwater. For reservations, write or call Morris Rannels '38, president, 183 Venetian Point Drive, Clearwater, FL 33515. (813) 447-8067.

Lancaster County Branch alumni presented a Science Career Forum on November 14 in conjunction with noted author and scientist Isaac Asimov's visit to campus. Twenty-three alumni served as discussion leaders for approximately 200 high school students.

Alumni from Lancaster enjoyed an evening of Arts and Athletics on February 19. An art display by Lynne Emerich Yancha '72 was followed by a basketball game between Millersville and Shippensburg.

A spring dessert social and annual meeting are scheduled for

March 22, 6:30 p.m., in Lyle Dining Hall. The meeting will precede the University's production of "Oklahoma," at 8 p.m. in Lyte Auditorium. For more information, contact Dorothy Thompson, president, 177 New Street, Millersville, PA 17551. (717) 872-2171.

The Philadelphia and Suburban Branch alumni will hold their annual dinner meeting Friday, April 18, 6 p.m., at Williamson's Restaurant, atop the GSB Building at Belmont and City Line avenues in Philadelphia. For reservations, write or call William J. Wilkinson '34, president, 30 Greenhill Road, Springfield, PA 19064. (215) 543-1928.

Alumni from the greater **Washington, D.C., Branch** will help represent Millersville University at the 38th Annual Citation Luncheon of the All-Pennsylvania College Alumni Association of Washington, D.C., on May 1. For reservations or details on alumni activities in the greater Washington, D.C., area, contact William Brenner '40, president, 6018 Frederick Street, Springfield, VA 22150. (703) 451-3258.

The **York County Branch** will hold its annual spring dinner at Rutter's Family Restaurant Friday, April 11. All area alumni are invited to attend. For reservations, write or call Violet Markey '38, president, 2434 Markey Street, York, PA 17402. (717) 741-2853.

Alumni Find Each Other in Colorado

Three MU alumni recently discovered they are together again—this time in the Denver, Colorado, area.

Karen Kilbane Johnson '68 hosted Deana Kline '68 and Dennis McDonald '67 at her home on October 27.

Karen, a homemaker, is a mother of four. Deana is now an assistant principal in Denver following a year as an exchange teacher in Australia. Dennis is a pilot with Continental Airlines.

The three plan to get together again and invite any other MU alumni living in the Denver area to join them by contacting Dennis McDonald, Little Ponderosa Ranch, P. O. Box 1251, Parker, CO 80134.

Class Notes

Pre-1940

Milestones

Miriam Eyde Bixler '25 has been named historian of the Iris Club, Lancaster.

F. Constance Smith '27 has retired after 44 years of teaching in Harford County, Md.

Anne Mohler Weinhold '28 was honored at a dinner at Glassboro State College on September 19. The celebration marked the 20th anniversary of the New Jersey resource centers for adult and continuing education, which she founded in September 1965.

Deaths

Catharine C. Maull '05 died on October 3 at the age of 98. She was a supervisor with Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York City and retired in 1945 after 23 years service.

Mary H. Pierce '08 died on September 8. She was 97. She taught in Port Clinton for a year, then in the Auburn Schools.

Mary Dougherty Vannelli '11 died on April 19. She was a retired New York City teacher.

Emily Graybill Klein '13 died recently in Lewisburg. She was 93. She taught school in Lehigh County for a number of years.

Frances Line Marshall '13 died on November 10 at the age of 91.

Rebecca Kern Miller '16 died on October 14 in Harrisburg.

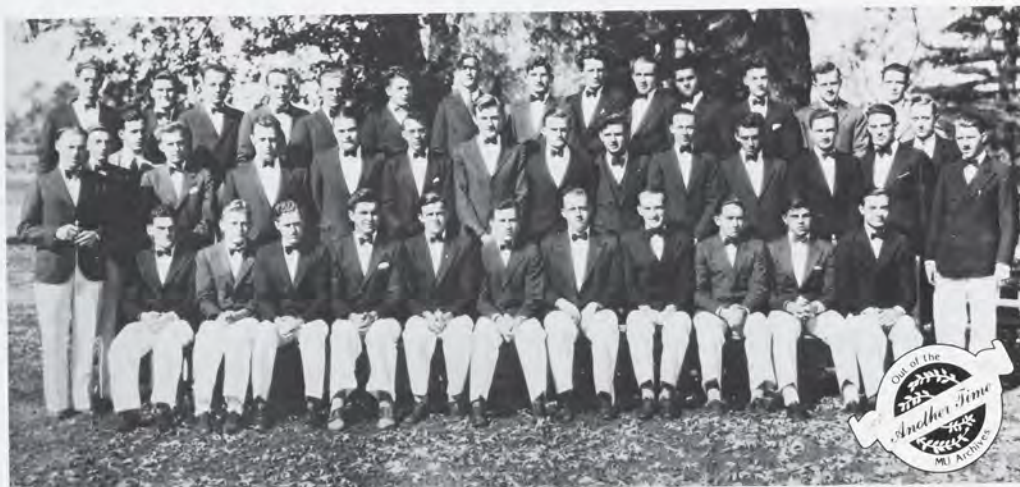
Ida Kimmich Schopf '17 died on September 13.

Orpha Kinard '18 died on September 23, 1983.

Sister Kathryn Redcay Lausch '21 died recently in Gladwyne. She lived in the Philadelphia area and served as a deaconess for more than 50 years. She taught school in Clay Township for seven years before becoming a deaconess.

Florence Timlin Ulsh '22 died on September 23 in Lansdowne. She was 84. She taught primary grades in Narberth and Dauphin for a number of years.

Mabel Sneath Rutter '24 died on August 14. She taught elementary school for 25 years. She retired from the Solanco Area School District.



1934

1940s

Milestones

Mary Shellenberger '45 was elected president of the Lancaster County Society of Farm Women at the 68th annual convention held recently at the Farm and Home Center.

Mildred Bonham Sharpless '47 retired on June 12 from teaching second grade at Finegan Elementary School, Mayport, Fla.

Ralph V. Kraft '49 recently received the Human Relations Award presented by the Lancaster Chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. He was cited for over 35 years of conscientious and dedicated service advancing the cause of brotherhood and sisterhood in the Lancaster community among young citizens. He was also recognized for the positive, meaningful respect for others he has displayed in his personal and professional life.

Barbara Keener Shenk '49 is the author of a book entitled *The God of Sarah, Rebekah, and Rachel*, a collection of 95 sonnets on women of the Old Testament.

Deaths

June Brown Buckel '41 died recently in Dover. She was 65. She had taught school prior to her retirement in York and Union counties and in the York City School District.

1950s

Milestones

J. Melvin Witmer '54 has published a book entitled *Pathways to Personal Growth: Developing a Sense of Worth and Competence*, aimed at educators, counselors and others in the helping professions. He is a counselor educator in the School of Applied Behavioral Sciences and Educational Leadership at Ohio University.

A. Richard Erisman '56 has begun a second career as director of Christian education at Camp Hill United Methodist Church.

Thomas J. Russo '58 was named director of community relations/field services for the Hatboro-Horsham School District. He has been with Hatboro-Horsham for 13 years as director of community relations and is now in his 20th year as director of public relations for the Maxwell Football Club.

Paul Steffy '58 was the subject of an article in a recent issue of the Lancaster *Intelligencer Journal* entitled "School Aide Tries to Predict Where Enrollment Will Grow." He heads the planning office of the School District of Lancaster.

1960s

Milestones

Andrew Leonard Bryant '61 was

named admissions director at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas. Prior to this appointment he was senior associate director of admissions at Duke University.

Anne McDaniel '62 recently received the National Distinguished Principal Award at a conference in Washington, D.C. Recipients of the award from all 50 states attended a White House reception, with President Reagan scheduled as host. She is principal of the Red Lion Area School District's Pleasant View and Locust Grove elementary schools in York County.

Nicholas P. Nagurny '62 was named manager of corporate communications for AEL Industries, Inc., Montgomeryville. He will be responsible for internal and external communications, public relations and advertising. Before joining AEL he was director of publications at the University of Pennsylvania.

Lee Smeltz '62 was appointed vice president of manufacturing for Hartman Material Handling Systems, Inc., an Allis Chalmers Company in Victor, N.Y.

Barbara Rogers '63 received the 1985 Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching during a special ceremony at the White House. She has been teaching chemistry at McKinley High School, Honolulu, Hawaii, for the past 17 years.

Dorothy G. Sheaffer '63 has retired from public school teaching after 37 years. She taught five years in the Caernarvon Township district and 32 years at Salisbury Elementary School, Pequea Valley School



1965

District.

J. Robert Walker '64 is a technical training supervisor in generation (power production) for Metropolitan Edison Company, Reading.

Judith A. Rusher Walker '64 has received a master of education degree in reading from Kutztown University. She is a reading specialist for the Lehigh Area School District.

Joyce Platterspiel '65 and **Julius Muller** were married on November 24. The couple lives in Old Bridge, N.J.

Dr. Richard E. Yinger '65 recently was named outstanding teacher of the year for the State of Florida Community College System by the Florida Association of Community Colleges. He is a professor in the social science department.

William Worley '66 was recently appointed superintendent of Cocalico School District. He was formerly the principal at Cocalico Middle School.

Keith E. Yoder '66 has received a doctor of education degree from the University of Pennsylvania in educational leadership.

Thomas G. Sechrist '67 has been appointed assistant superintendent of the York Suburban School District.

Mary M. Sproat '67 recently was promoted to micrographics supervisor in the Chester County Archives and Records Services Department.

Robert McConaghy '68 recently

was appointed principal of the elementary schools in the Columbia (Pa.) School District. He previously was a teacher in the Penn Manor School District.

Dr. Dennis Sterner '68 has been named science department chairman at Warwick High School, Lititz. Previously, he was a professor in the education department of Eastern Washington University, Cheney, Washington.

Robert Cella '69 was named principal of the Walnut Street Elementary School, Folsom.

Sally A. Halbleib '69 has joined the staff of the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce and Industry in the new position of government and public affairs assistant. She also will serve as coordinator of the Lancaster County Business Group on health, a Chamber affiliate. She was formerly community relations assistant at Lancaster Osteopathic Hospital.

Diana McDonough '69 has been named food and beverage director at the Hershey Country Club. She previously was banquet and service manager.

1970s

Milestones

Gerald Cloud '70 recently displayed his art works at an exhibition held at Lebanon Valley College.

He is an art instructor at J.P. McCaskey High School, Lancaster.

M. Diane Denison '70 was named principal of the Conestoga and Letort elementary schools, Penn Manor School District. She is a reading and mathematics specialist and also has served as assistant principal in Columbia.

Francis G. Fawundu '70 recently presented a paper entitled "Foreign Capital and Economic Integration: With Particular Reference to West Africa" at the Twentieth Atlantic Economic Conference in Washington, D. C. He teaches at Baruch College, New York.

John Phillip Lampo '70 is a cartographer in Frankfurt, Germany.

Glenn H. Luckenbill '70 recently received the 1985 Pennsylvania Conservation Educator of the Year award from the state Association of Conservation District Directors at its annual conference at the Treadway Inn, Lancaster.

Steven W. Breffitt '71 was named Colonial District Teacher of the Year for his superior ability to inspire students with a love of learning. He is a music teacher in the Gunning-Bedford Middle School.

Lyman R. Brenner '71 is teaching at Crownpoint Community School, Crownpoint, New Mexico.

Bill Leino '72 has been named director of Crisis Intervention, Lancaster County Office of Mental Health, Mental Retardation, Drug and Alcohol Abuse.

Krista Tiefenthaler and John

Messick '72 were married on September 7 in West Chester. The couple is residing in Downingtown.

Spencer S. Stober '72 is teaching biology at Alvernia College, Reading.

Helen L. Ebersole '73 is employed by the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce and Industry as coordinator of the "associates of downtown" program. She previously taught in the Southern Lehigh and Palmyra School Districts.

Geoffrey L. Henry '73 has received a masters degree in long term care administration from North Texas State University. He is the administrator of Oxford Manor, a continuing care retirement community.

James M. Krause '73 is product manager, plastics packaging for Mobil Chemical—Chicago. He was formerly regional sales manager.

Leslie Moyer '73 recently taught a course entitled "Retirement Lifestyle," offered by the Hershey Educational and Cultural Center.

Priscilla Baker Wolff '73 has received a reading specialist certification from Millersville University.

Anita Harner Zuber '73 is a school psychology intern in the Quakertown School District.

Linda Keyes Bell '74 was the first woman finisher in the Broken Spoke 50 Mile Run held on October 20 in East Allen Township, Bethlehem. She is a librarian at Ridley Junior High School, Ridley Park.

Elizabeth Hirak Field '74 and **R. William Field '77** are the parents of twins, born March 11, 1985. Elizabeth is finishing a research fellowship this year in molecular genetics at Stanford University. William is employed as a health physicist at University of California, Berkeley.

Dean A. Gingrich '74 is in charge of geophysical development for the Kuparuk River oil field, the second largest oil field in North America, located 40 miles west of the Prudhoc Bay oil field on Alaska's north slope.

Kathy Ann Snook Gingrich '74 is teaching at New Horizon Preschool in Anchorage, Alaska.

Michael C. Grim '74 is an assistant vice president in the corporate loan division of the American Bank, Reading.

Craig E. Koppenhaver '74 recently was appointed administrative director of personnel at Divine Providence Hospital, Williamsport. Previously, he was in the areas of labor relations, recruitment, wage and salary, benefits administration and management training.

Lois Landis '74 is a sales exec-

utive for Lighthouse Realty, Hilton Head Island, S. C.

Janice Dasch Rowan '74 is assistant to the dean of the school of business and economics at Eastern Montana College, Billings, Mont.

Paulette Steffa '74 is a teacher of the gifted, Wyckoff Public Schools, Wyckoff, N.J.

Robert J. Ziegler Jr. '74 has received a doctor of education degree from the University of Kansas. He is a microcomputer trainer with the educational technology division of St. Louis Public Schools, Mo.

Susan J. Canfield '75 has been promoted to training and development manager of the newly-created training and development department at Penn Dairies, Inc., Lancaster.

Nicholas G. Patton '75 was named manager of environmental services for Edward Armstrong and Sons, Inc., Lancaster. He previously was employed as safety and health manager of the Navy Ships Parts Control Center, Mechanicsburg.

James D. Porrett '75 was named general manager of Textile Care Services, a commercial laundry in Rochester, Minn. He was previously employed as general manager of Hershey Laundry and Dry Cleaning, a division of the Hershey Entertainment and Resort Co., Hershey.

Steven M. Pulinka '75 was named site administrator of Winterthur in Odessa, Del. He has been at Winterthur since 1981 and was appointed acting curator of the historic properties in 1985.

Glenn R. Stickles '75 was promoted to automation manager at Hamilton Bank, Lancaster. Previously he was a senior analyst programmer at Hamilton Bank.

David M. Allwine '76 has opened a video sales/rental store in Lititz. He continues to work as store manager of Turkey Hill #52, Gap.

Rebecca Schreiber Allwine '76 is teaching pre-first grade in the Pequea Valley School District.

Mark Boeshore '76 has graduated from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science and is now a staff pharmacist for Thrift Drug Company in Central Pennsylvania.

Richard Kenna '76 recently was named executive director of the Pennsylvania Jaycees.

Brad Lauderman '76 has been named software support manager at Sperry New Holland.

Linda L. Lempert '76 is an adjunct instructor, special academic services, at Dean Junior College, Franklin, Mass.

John E. Sonfelt '76 was named general production supervisor, sten-

cil vinyl operations, Armstrong World Industries, Inc., Lancaster.

Ronnie L. Arena '77 is the lead teacher at the Lincoln School Day Treatment Center. She received a master of education degree in reading from West Chester University.

Paula J. Baggaley '77 and Mark S. Caruana were married on June 22. The couple is living in New York.

Glenn M. Detwiler '77 was named cost estimator at Electron Energy Corporation, Landisville.

Elizabeth Heim Louie '77 is a registered nurse in maternity at St. Joseph Hospital, Lancaster. She gave birth to her second child on October 13.

Suzanne R. Braverman '78 has been designated a certified employee benefit specialist by the International Foundation of Employee Benefit Plans and the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. She is a consultant for Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company, Philadelphia.

Drew Scott Fenstermacher '78 has received a master of divinity degree from Grand Rapids Baptist Seminary, Grand Rapids, Mich. He taught in a mission school in Lima, Peru for two years before entering the seminary.

Gregory Garman '78 was elected

to the faculty at Virginia Commonwealth University as assistant professor of biology. He will be responsible for courses in aquatic and marine biology and fish ecology.

Michael Rice '78 was named circulation librarian at Marywood College. Prior to joining the library staff he was a librarian in the technical processing department in the Findlay-Hancock Public Library.

Judith A. Skorup '78 has received a master of arts degree in Spanish from Middlebury College.

John S. Bell '79 is a computer programmer for the Department of Revenue of Pa. He married Linda Toledo in June and they are living in Lititz.

Margaret M. Fee and Douglas Bosler '79 were married on October 5. The couple is living in Jeffersonville.

Gail L. Cathey '79 is reference/periodicals librarian at the Montgomery County/Norristown Public Library.

Marilyn E. Glander '79 is a photographer with the Indiana Law Enforcement Academy, Plainfield, Ind. She was formerly the photographer for *Outdoor Indiana* magazine, published by the Indiana Department of Natural Resources.

Gerald L. Larish '79 was named portfolio manager in the trust department of the Fulton Bank, Lancaster.

Leah C. Nicodem '79 and Joseph H. Carter Jr. were married recently in Titusville. The couple is living in Titusville.

Ann Stoltzfus Taylor '79 was the subject of a recent interview in the Lancaster *Sunday News* entitled "Learn Your Personality."

Ronald K. Workinger '79 recently accepted a graduate assistantship at West Virginia University, Morgantown, W.Va. He is teaching in the school of physical education, department of safety studies.

1980s

Milestones

Steven R. Brown '80 was named assistant principal at the Spring Grove Area Senior High School. He taught in the Tuscarora School District where he was an administrative intern and industrial arts instructor.

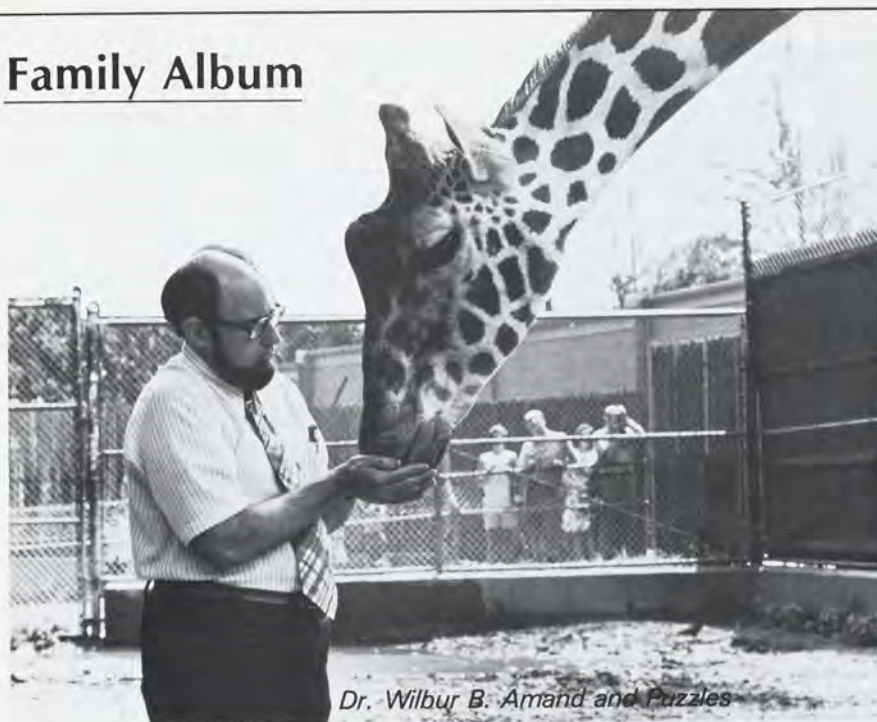
Julie Dendler '80 and John H. Almanrode were married on May 7, 1984. The couple resides in Boulder, Colo.

Wendy A. Gitt '80 recently graduated from the Katharine Gibbs



1974

Family Album



Dr. Wilbur B. Amand and Puzzles

In 1979, MU alumnus Wilbur B. Amand V.M.D. became the director and senior veterinarian at the Philadelphia Zoological Garden. The following year, Millersville University awarded him a Bachelor of Science Degree in Biology.

Dr. Amand enjoys telling the tale behind the belated B.S.

"I came to Millersville in 1958 and left in 1962. I needed 128 credits to graduate, and I had 152 sitting on the books. By that time I had decided not to go into teaching. In 1962 Millersville was still a teachers college, and since I elected not to do student teaching, they elected not to give me a degree.

"I knew I wanted to go into some field of medicine, probably veterinary medicine, so I went to the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Duncan, who was the director of admissions at Millersville at that time, cautioned me about making the move to Penn. He advised me that

I was making a grand error. He and I chuckled about that when I was here in 1980 to get my degree."

Grand error or not, Amand went to Penn and became a doctor of veterinary medicine.

"You only needed three years of undergraduate work to go to vet school back then," he explains. "Now most students going into vet school have their master's degrees and are working toward their Ph.D.'s, if they don't already have them."

Dr. Amand planned to return to Lancaster County to open a group veterinary practice, but when medical school opportunities opened up for him, he stayed in Philadelphia. He joined the medical faculty at Penn and did some consulting work for the zoo.

In 1972 Amand left Philadelphia upon receipt of a research grant from Cornell University Veterinary School, but in 1974 Philadelphia beckoned once again.

"The Philadelphia Zoo offered me the job of developing a veterinary program for them," he says. "At that point they had no veterinarian on the staff." Amand accepted the offer and also rejoined the faculty at Penn.

In 1980 Dr. Amand enjoyed a chance encounter at the Philadelphia Zoo with a former professor, Dr. James Koken, now retired from the Millersville chemistry department.

"You never did get your degree, did you?" Koken queried.

"No, I left (Millersville) before anything could be done about that," Amand replied.

About two months later, Dr. Amand received a letter from Millersville's provost, Dr. Marion Oliver, informing him that everything had been arranged to award him a bachelor of science degree.

"So," Amand adds, "Dr. Koken was really responsible for my getting my degree from Millersville."

Dr. Amand credits Millersville with preparing him well to go into veterinary medicine.

"I can think of some really dandy teachers I had in the sciences," he says as he quickly rattles off a list of names including biology professors Dr. Alex Henderson, Dr. Catherine Keever, Mr. William Caulwell and Dr. Harold (Hal) Weirich; physics professor Dr. Daniel Engle; and, of course, chemistry professor Dr. Koken.

Amand says his job at the zoo gives him the opportunity to travel (recently the zoo has been involved with a project on the South Pacific island of Guam to rescue and breed several highly endangered species of birds), and his teaching duties at Penn keep him in touch with students. He clearly is a man who loves his work.

"It's a small zoo with a small staff. It's fun to go to work every day," he says with unmistakable sincerity. "It's also nice to go home at the end of the day, but I always look forward to getting back at it the next day."

School ENTREE program in Philadelphia. She is an administrative assistant to the associate director of Sheltering Arms Childrens Service, New York, N.Y.

Mildred Henderson '80 was a contributor to a recent "I Know a Story," a feature in the Lancaster *Sunday News*.

Lorrie Westenhoeffer '80 has been appointed director of therapeutic recreation at Heatherbank, a rehabilitation and skilled nursing center in Columbia.

Carl Hartzel '81 was appointed as administrator of Valley Radiology Associates, Wilkes-Barre.

Linda A. Herman '81 and James B. Connolly were married on October 21, 1984. She is teaching 2nd grade at St. Joseph's in Mechanicsburg.

Lynda L. Knox '81 and Ross E. Lillard were married on August 3. The couple lives in Thurmont, Md. She is the librarian/media specialist at Thurmont Middle School, Frederick County, Md.

Eileen Kashner Kocher '81 has received a master of science degree in library science from Clarion University. She is director of the Berwick Public Library in Berwick.

Cheryl L. Krajewski '81 has been

appointed director of education at Little People Day Care School, West Chester.

John N. Lanan '81 has been appointed to the rank of sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. He currently is stationed at McChord Air Force Base in Washington state.

Lori Messner '81 is teaching kindergarten at Greenwich Village Neighborhood School, New York, N.Y.

Gregory D. Sarabok '81 has been promoted to assistant controller in the corporate accounting department of the Hershey Entertainment and Resort Co., Hershey. He previously

was accounts payable supervisor and a finance trainee for HERCO.

Jana Bucy '82 and Ken Guindon were married on June 22 in Blue Bell. The couple is residing in King of Prussia.

Patricia De Grandis '82 and John R. Doll were married on October 5. The couple is living in Exton. She is the accounts receivable manager of Netsch, Inc., Exton.

Elizabeth A. Marker '82 recently was named director of the Arch Street Center in Lancaster. She served in a mental health community residential treatment facility the past three years.

William M. Murphy '82 has been promoted from salesman to director of school sales at Carpenters Machinery Co., Philadelphia.

Cindy Rex '82 recently was named assistant administrator for ENSONIQ Corp., Great Valley Corporate Center, Malvern.

Sherri Beierschmitt '83 is director of advertising and promotions of the Sheraton Berkshire Inn, Reading.

Matthew C. Bruns '83 is teaching industrial arts at Solanco High School.

Kelly L. Dando '83 is an admissions representative for Palmer School, Harrisburg.

E. O. "Mike" Horn III '83 has been named vice president and general manager of the feed operations division of the Pennfield Corporation, York.

Kathleen Phalen '83 has been named director of marketing and public relations for the Fulton Opera House, Lancaster.

Mark F. Ritter '83 is a leasing officer with Hamilton Bank, Lancaster. Before coming to Hamilton, he was a leasing representative at Fulton Bank.

Lisa Slenn '83 and **Michael Hoover '81** were married on September 21. She is a 1st grade teacher in the Rose Tree Media School District. He is a senior systems analyst for Burroughs, Devon.

Susan Strubhar '83 is teaching 4th grade at Tremont Elementary School, Pine Grove.

Lane E. Travis '83 and **Thomas J. Groody '82** were married on October 26 in Ashland. The couple is living in East Petersburg.

Cathi J. Collins '84 has been named executive administrator—Central Pennsylvania Region for the international law firm of Pechner, Dorfman, Wolfe, Rounick and Cabot.

Michele Cravens '84 is a professional sales consultant for the Purdue Frederick Pharmaceutical Company, Ft. Lauderdale, Fl.

Judy Crowley '84 is an assistant manager with K-Mart Apparel Corporation, East Towne Mall, Lancaster.

Dawn A. Ferich '84 and **John Dunn** were married on August 24 in Steulton. The couple is living in York.

Steven Hollingsworth '84 is an independent insurance agent for the K.L.M. Insurance Agency in Newtown Square. He formerly was an agent for Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

First Lt. Darryl Metz '84 was deployed to England to participate in conventional readiness exercises designed to enhance Air Force crew

training and Strategic Air Command support to European commanders. He is an electronic warfare officer with the 42nd Bombardment Wing at Loring Air Force Base, Maine.

First Lt. William P. Mullen III '84 participated in a special task force deployment to the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y. He is a fire support officer with the 3rd Battalion, 319 Field Artillery at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Robin A. Radell '84 is a nuclear medical technologist at Boston University Hospital, Boston, Mass.

Vincent W. Robinson '84 recently was promoted to conference coordinator at the Reading Motor Inn, Reading.

Elizabeth Spence '84 and **Robert C. Smoot IV** were married in July 1984. She is teaching pre-first grade at McDonogh School, Baltimore, Md.

Pamela Craun '85 is teaching English and moderating the forensics club at Lebanon Catholic High School, Lebanon.

Dawn Gehman '85 recently was appointed administrative assistant for the Harrisburg Symphony Association.

Rose Mingora '85 is teaching 3rd grade in Southern York County School District, Glen Rock.

Scott Selheimer '85 is assistant sports information director at the University of Delaware.

Deaths

Paige C. DeLeo '81 was killed recently in an automobile accident in Martinez, Calif. She lived in Houston, Texas, for three years and taught in the middle school in Galena Park, Texas. She moved to California in June.

Marianne Douth '83 died unexpectedly on January 24 at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital in Arizona. She worked as a paralegal for a law firm in Phoenix.

Organic Matter

Teaching: An All or Nothing Proposition

by Joseph A. Caputo

There are several questions people pose to me frequently and in a variety of ways—some delicately, some right to the point—such as, "How do you like living in Lancaster County? / How do you like being president of Millersville University?" Both my wife and I often are asked, "How do you like the President's Residence? / How do you like living in a fishbowl?"

Another question I've been asked on more than one occasion is "Do you miss teaching? / Why don't you teach a course?"

I find that particular question compelling, and one that is difficult to answer. On one level the answer is simple. Yes, I miss teaching very much. I miss the interaction with 30 or 40 young people in my class. I miss their naivete. I miss the enjoyment of watching them learn and grow in a subject area that is not easy to master, organic chemistry. I miss my part in affecting their growth and development and in coming to know them through the classroom. Students keep teachers young. I miss them.

That's not to say I don't have contact with students. They come to my office, sometimes with complaints, sometimes with problems, sometimes to present an award or to receive one. They come to my office with their parents, or they come alone. I visit with them in the dormitory recreation rooms. I visit with them in the SMAC. I visit with them as a guest in someone else's classroom. I see them in the stadium and on the field. I watch them carefully, with concern and interest. That's all good, but it's different; not the same as knowing a relative few in your own classroom in that special way.

The difficulty in answering the question lies in explaining to others why I don't teach here at Millersville. I taught when I was department chairman and assistant dean at Buffalo (SUNY). I taught when I was dean and even when I was academic

vice president at Southwest Texas. But I have not taught since I became president of Millersville University five years ago.

As my administrative career developed, as I moved to ever more responsible positions, as the demands of my administrative office increased, I found I had less time, less mental energy for my classroom preparation and activities. I felt the quality of my teaching was declining. My notes were not as fresh as they once were. I wasn't reading the current literature at the same rate I once did. I was not as well prepared for classes as I had been before.

My students did not appear to be aware of my decline. They continued to be generous in their evaluations of my teaching. But I knew what was going on, and I began to feel that I was not meeting my own standards and expectations for my classroom performance.

I made a choice; I would concentrate my energies and talents on my administrative duties. For me, teaching could not be a part-time business. It is too important. Students deserve all of their professor's attention and ability. No half measures. I could not live with one foot in the classroom and the other in the hallway, trying to give my best as a teacher while dealing with the day to day operational problems of academic administration.

I don't regret the choice. I think it was the right one for me. But I still miss the students, and I especially miss the interaction in the classroom. Maybe someday . . .

Joe Caputo



Travel to Europe with Alumni

The Millersville Alumni Office announces two special travel trips for alumni and friends of the University—one to continental Europe and one to Great Britain.

Rhine Adventure

Visit Europe's Rhine countries—France, Germany, Holland and Switzerland. Explore castles, the Alps, the Black Forest, valleys and vineyards. The optional second week includes a cruise on the Rhine River.

Departure for "Rhine Adventure" is July 22, 1986. Length of trip is one, two or three weeks. Price for one week is \$957, which includes air fare.

Best of Britain

Stay on college campuses in London and Hull, England, with an optional week in Edinburgh, Scotland. Visit the ancient walled city of York, Castle Howard (setting for the BBC series "Brideshead Revisited"), Westminster Abbey, Parliament, Buckingham Palace, the Tower of London and more.

Departure for "Best of Britain" is July 27, 1986. Length of trip is 12 days or three weeks. Price for three weeks is \$955 plus air fare.

For More Information

If you are interested in learning more about either trip write to: Alumni Travel, Alumni Office, 201 N. George St., Millersville University, Millersville, PA 17551. Include your name, year of graduation from MU and your current address, and indicate which trip you are interested in. A detailed brochure will be sent to you directly from the travel agency.

Alumni! Share Your News with *Review* Readers

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

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



Alumni Weekend 1986

Friday — Saturday, May 30 - 31

- Alumni Luncheon
- Class Reunions
(1926, 1931, 1936, 1941, 1946)
- Dining and Dancing
- Faculty Emeriti Reception
- On-Campus Housing



- Campus Van Tours
- Presentation of Distinguished Service Award
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