

MILLERSVILLE

*Review*

*For Alumni and Friends of Millersville University*

WINTER 1986-87



*Student Life Today — What's "Hot" on Campus*



# Our New Look...

With this issue, the *Millersville Review* continues an evolutionary process that began 14 years ago when the *Alumni Review* first was issued in magazine format by the Alumni Association.

The last major step occurred when Millersville became a University and was able to assume publishing costs. At that time, the magazine's name was changed to *The Millersville Review*, pages were added and with them came more space to report new developments at Millersville.

Since then, the University magazine has been distributed not only to Alumni, but also to faculty and staff, parents, friends and others interested in Millersville. We have heard from many readers who say they enjoy the magazine enormously. Publishing a quarterly magazine is hard work and we have been rewarded and encouraged by the many positive responses.

We now feel ready to move forward in our developmental process with a more contemporary design, more pages, more color and even more articles that will help our readers understand what Millersville is like today. This issue reflects a step toward that goal.

Two events in the past several months make possible the redesigning of the *Review* at this time. The public relations office acquired new typesetting equipment which is faster, more efficient and more versatile. Writers now compose directly into a shared-resource typesetting system, reducing the long hours of rekeyboarding by a skilled operator. The beautiful new typeface you are now reading is called *Clearface* and has been produced on a high-speed digital typesetter that creates crisp, readable type. We like it and hope you will too.

A second factor was the addition of a new staff writer, Dick Wanner, known in the Lancaster area as an outstanding free-lance writer. He will contribute at least one in-depth feature each issue. Shelby Chunko, who served more than two years as editor, will move to staff writer where her keen writing skills will be used to develop feature articles and to help polish other's writing. Carole Slotter will return to editor, a position she held back in the 70s when the magazine was a lean 16-pager. With this core of writers, plus excellent support from other writers, artists, and a typography manager who is mastering the intricacies of the new equipment, from the Alumni Programs Office and from the University administration, we anticipate producing a magazine that will well represent the general philosophy of excellence which permeates the entire University.

We may do some tinkering with the magazine's appearance over the years to keep it looking fresh and, in fact, plan to bring together alumni with expertise in publication design to help us improve the magazine further and to suggest possible topics for articles.

You can help by writing and letting us know what you like and what you don't. Make suggestions for stories. Especially, please, if you are an alumnus, send information about your accomplishments for the Class Notes section.

This year is the 100th anniversary year of the *Review*. Over this century, it has appeared in a number of formats. This new look, we hope, will continue the on-going improvement of a publication that friends and alumni of Millersville can anticipate and enjoy with pride.



WINTER 1986-7

## MILLERSVILLE

## Review

*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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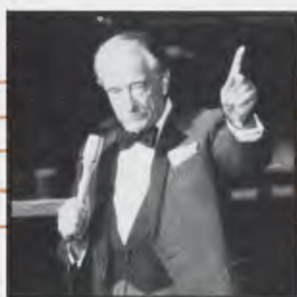
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# Campus News



Victor Borge Conducts Pittsburgh Symphony

## Two Elegant Evenings in Pucillo Gym

by Carl Kanaskie

There was an air of celebration, excitement and expectation in the hall those two October nights as we took our places before the raised stage. We had come to hear the Pittsburgh Symphony.

A gentle murmur floated up from the crowds which filled Pucillo Gymnasium almost to the rafters on both evenings. The draped walls, the potted plants, the formally-attired ushers who handed out fancy programs, and the anticipation of enjoying the talents of acclaimed musicians created a concert hall ambience in a place where an electric atmosphere is more natural for sports than for concerts.

But, it happened! Twice. And, both times were elegant.

On October 22, the orchestra and comedian-pianist Victor Borge, the "Great Dane," filled the gym with equal amounts of jokes, audience laughter, music and applause—not always in that order.

Borge's quips came so quickly and naturally that the audience could hardly

keep pace with the youthful-minded 77-year old maestro. Several serious stints at the keyboard, however, confirmed his expert musicianship, as he performed solo, with side-kick soprano Marylyn Mulvey or with the orchestra.

And Borge's stage presence didn't end with the thundering applause following the two and one-half hour concert. Borge was escorted to a special reception for concert patrons in Breidenstine Hall where he shook many hands and came up with a humorous remark for almost everyone. The reception, after an already long day, was equivalent to another on-stage performance.

At one point, Borge led the applause for a chamber ensemble that provided background music for the reception and he even took a turn at directing the group in his own inimitable deadpan style. And, always gracious and at ease, he was approachable to all persons, as he exuded his naturally-relaxed and jovial mood

which became contagious to those around him.

The October 25 concert was much different but had an equally dramatic impact on the several thousand persons who were there. A well-prepared 225-voice University-Community Chorus from Millersville and Bloomsburg Universities, awed the crowd with a powerful interpretation of the last movement of Beethoven's "Symphony No. 9 in D Minor, Opus 125."

Led by symphony conductor Michael Lankester, the Beethoven masterpiece was presented with breathtaking beauty by the orchestra alone through three movements. Then, a professional quartet, composed of lyric spinto soprano Jean Bradel Berlin from Millersville, mezzo-soprano Patricia Griffin, tenor Brian Meneely and bass-baritone William Murphy, joined the chorus for the climactic last movement which begins with the familiar "Ode to Joy" segment. University choir directors Walter Blackburn of MU and William Decker of Bloomsburg had prepared their choruses well and Lankester was magnificent. The final note brought the audience to its feet immediately in appreciation for the gift of memorable music from the 325 performers.

These special events brightened two late October evenings for thousands of persons from southeastern Pennsylvania. They were special because they offered superior cultural experiences and because they provided a pleasant way in which to support the sponsors: Lancaster General Hospital, Millersville University, Rock Ford Foundation and St. Joseph Hospital.

To the Pennsylvania Premier Orchestras Committee, made up of volunteers from each sponsoring organization, we say thanks for these two enjoyable nights. And we look forward to yet another concert in this series on March 28 when the world-renowned Philadelphia Orchestra with conductor Riccardo Muti takes the stage at Pucillo Gymnasium. 🍁



## How It Feels On the Baton Side of a Great Conductor

**T**he many weeks of practice for the Millersville University Choir finally came to a head last Saturday night with the performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra. As an amateur performer, this was a time not only of happiness for the successful completion of the concert, but also of intense emotion for a meaningful participation in one of the greatest classical compositions.

The opportunity to take part in this event was first offered to me last spring. My high school chorus director encouraged me to become a member of the University choir in the fall, holding up this most recent performance as an incentive. It seemed like a nice idea, but I had no true concept of the actual worth of the experience at the time.

The first choir practice here at Millersville opened my eyes—on a slightly negative note, though. I was rather distraught by the difficulty of the piece, which was further compounded by everyone else's seeming grasp of the composition. In short, I felt highly inept.

That changed over time but not without many agonizing hours at choir rehearsal. As we worked on the piece more thoroughly, I began to realize its full power. Sung in German, the previously ugly-sounding foreign syllables began to carry with them meaning and emotion. Professor Blackburn, director of the Millersville University Choir, worked with us extensively and patiently, helping us to bring life to the music.

Being required to attend three Sunday afternoon practices with the community singers, I gained a new appreciation for the composition as it was sung by more mature voices. The choir, up until this time, had sounded quite good, but the addition of fully developed voices gave it a new dimension.

Perhaps one of the best parts of the entire experience for me was the initial practice the Sunday prior to the event with Michael Lankester, our conductor. I had unfortunately, formed some rather negative opinions of this man who was to be at the center of this entire production. I felt certain that a person of his repute could be neither enjoyable to work with nor compassionate to

our condition—that of a choir composed largely of college students, many of whom had, like me, limited experience with an orchestra of such great esteem and a piece of such difficulty.

Fortunately, I was wrong on both counts. He was a great deal of fun, personable, and extremely uncritical of our work. He exhibited a great knowledge and love of the music which he imparted to each one of us.

My excitement towards the performance was further heightened by the Thursday, October 23, and Saturday, October 25, morning rehearsals with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra and the quartet of soloists. I was awed by the great skill and talent these musicians displayed. It seemed that I was going to be performing on the same stage as some of the best musicians in the country.

As for the performance, I recall very few other times when I've been so moved. The anticipation that built during the first three movements served to make our part of the concert even more dramatic. The fact that we had never sat through these movements in rehearsal allowed us to experience a new excitement as we awaited our entrance.

The music had never sounded so powerful. I found myself so caught up in the performance, it seemed as if it only lasted a few seconds. I felt highly attuned to the conductor and his expression of Beethoven's work. The almost immediate standing ovation following the final chord came not as mere gratification but as the only possible way to end such an emotionally intense experience.

I doubt seriously that I have yet encountered the full effects of the performance. I expect it to be one of those things that I will frequently look back on and learn something new each time I do.

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This piece, written by an 18-year-old freshman as a class assignment for Dr. Karl Moyer's "Music Culture" course, was printed by the student newspaper, *The Snapper*. The author, Lara Bowman, is a psychology major from Morgantown, a graduate of Twin Valley High School where she was a member of the school chorus.





## Vol.100, No. 2, Second Time Around

For those of you who keep track of such things, you may have noticed that this issue and the Spring 1986 issue of the *Millersville Review* are both Volume 100, Number 2. There is a simple explanation: We are correcting history.

Volume 1, Number 1 of the *Normal Journal* was published in February 1888 by then-President E. Oram Lyte. News of alumni was relegated to one column.

Apparently, Dr. Lyte decided that volume numbers should change with the academic rather than the calendar year, because he numbered the September 1888 issue Volume 2, Number 1. The tradition of starting over each fall was more or less maintained until recent years when the volume number was mistakenly changed at the beginning of a calendar year.

The first regular publication devoted entirely to news of Millersville alumni appeared in 1960. That was the *Alumni Review*, Volume 73, number 3.

Over the years, what began as an alumni news column in the *Normal Journal* changed size, shape, content and name numerous times, evolving to today's magazine, the *Millersville Review*. Amid the many changes, the numbering system went awry and was corrected more than once. Despite that, over the last year or so, the number has been two issues ahead.

With this issue we hope to remedy past errors and head off future ones.



Remember the Miseries of Registering for Courses?

## Computers Make Registration a Snap

Students at Millersville have registered for Spring semester courses. That's not unusual, but it's news this time because preregistration was done this fall, for the first time, by computers on-line to the main frame.

Students came—in order of credits earned—to the balcony in the SMAC dining room, took seats along a bank of computers, and gave to the computer operator (a student employee) their I.D. number and the courses they wanted to take. Within seconds, the computer

accepted the schedule, indicated if a course was full and determined if course prerequisites had been met. In a matter of minutes, students had a printed confirmation of their schedule for next semester.

The work on creating the sophisticated registration system began two years ago and was a cooperative venture between the registrar's office, the graduate office and the University Computer Services department. Long-range plans are to develop on-line registration by telephone.

## Millersville's Best Phonathon

### \$65,000 in Pledges

More than \$65,000 was pledged during the recent 16-day Annual Fund Phonathon conducted by the University's Annual Fund Office. The amount was \$23,000 above what was pledged in the 1985 Fall Phonathon.

In all, 3,400 telephone contacts were made, most of them to alumni. Of those, 2,000 pledged a definite dollar amount, and more than 1,200 persons indicated they would send a donation, but did not specify how much.

According to Chip Kirchner, director of development, the average pledge was approximately \$32, about equal to last year when an incentive, the book "Centerpiece of the Campus," was offered to persons who increased their gifts. He indicated that he was pleased at the continued strong support this year.

He added that two new factors may have helped with the success of the Phonathon.

"We inaugurated an incentive program for Millersville student organizations, donating \$75 to a group's treasury for every 30 hours of service their members donated to the Phonathon. Secondly, for each night of the event, a different alumni leader was responsible for recruiting Phonathon volunteers.

"Because of these factors, we had 333 volunteer callers, the greatest number ever for one Phonathon. To all callers—alumni, friends, students, faculty and staff—as well as to all donors, who together made this Millersville's best Phonathon, I express my deepest gratitude," Kirchner added.

## Finnish Photos Have First Showing at MU

The first comprehensive exhibit of "Fine Art Photography From Finland" ever presented in the United States was held on campus Oct. 19-Nov. 14.

The Finnish Ambassador to the United States, Paavo Rantanen, was on hand for the opening and reception on Oct. 19.

Photos by nine Finnish photographers, whose works have been shown throughout the world, were included in the exhibit of approximately 80 prints in both black and white and color.



## Industrial Technology: How popular will it be?

A new major in industrial technology is now offered by Millersville.

The bachelor of science degree program in industrial technology, approved by the SSHE Board of Governors in July, was in place at the opening of the fall semester. Its graduates will be prepared for supervisory positions in fields of industrial technology.

The new program will be tailored to fill some of the needs of businesses and industries in the Lancaster community and will place students in internship positions in local companies.

MU has prepared industrial arts teachers since 1930 in a program regarded as one of the best in the country. With 350 majors, it is the largest teacher-degree program in industrial arts in Pennsylvania. In recent years, however, many graduates took jobs in the private sector rather than in teaching.

## Millersville Can Now Award Honorary Degrees

The Millersville trustees have approved an honorary degree policy that will make it possible now for the University to award honorary doctorates.

Under the policy, MU now may grant honorary doctorates to persons who have made outstanding contributions to the welfare and well-being of the community at-large. Degrees will be awarded to recognize creativity, distinguished service, outstanding scholarship or other accomplishments in all professions or in service to mankind.

The policy limits the number of honorary degrees awarded in a calendar year to two. Excluded from receiving degrees will be current MU faculty, staff, administration or trustees, current SSHE administrators or members of its Board of Governors and MU alumni solely for sustained service to the University through alumni activity. Also, generally excluded will be individuals serving in state legislative or executive positions, unless that service has been long and distinguished.

The new degree program, according to department faculty, now will provide a nonteaching alternative in the technology field, reflecting the emerging nature of industrial technology in society at large. The program will give students broad academic and technical experiences to prepare them for industrial careers in four major areas: design, production, management and administration.

According to department chairperson, Dr. Philip Wynn, the department has facilities and faculty to accommodate a total of 400 majors. He anticipates that in time approximately half of them will select the industrial technology option. Already, he said, approximately 40 percent of the graduates take nonteaching positions although they are certified to teach.

A total of 127 credits will be required for graduation, including 60 credits of general education courses, courses in the areas of industrial materials, visual communications and power technology, plus five courses in the desired major area of study. In addition, students must take 9 to 12 credits in professional-type courses such as industrial training and quality control. They also will have the opportunity to complete an industrial internship.

## Industrial Leader Joins MU Trustees

James H. Guerin, executive chairman of the International Signal & Control Group (ISC), was confirmed by the state senate last summer as a member of MU's Council of Trustees.

His appointment runs until January of 1989. He succeeds Robert D. Garner, chairman and president of Fulton Financial Corporation, who resigned last spring.

Guerin, who also serves as chairman of Parent Industries, is active in a variety of other local firms, organizations and institutions. He is a member of several boards of directors: the United Chem Con Corporation, the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce & Industry and the Fulton Opera House. He also holds trusteeships with the YWCA, Lancaster, and the Pennsylvania School of the Arts, Marietta.

## Terry Madonna, Director Center for Politics

A Center for Politics and Public Affairs, created at Millersville this fall as a community and regional resource for increasing political knowledge, already has brought a number of governmental officials to campus for workshops, symposia and lectures.

Dr. G. Terry Madonna, a professor of history at MU and former three-term president of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties, is the Center's director. A committee works with Madonna to define Center policies and to coordinate the activities of the Center with the University's Schools and departments.

The Center's first endeavor, a Cabinet Lecture Series, is already history and was termed "successful." Presenting lectures on campus were three top Pennsylvania cabinet officers: Insurance Commissioner George Grode, who spoke on "The Liability Insurance Crisis"; Secretary of Commerce James O. Pickard, who discussed "Economic Development in Pennsylvania"; and Secretary of Environmental Resources Nicholas DeBenedictis, who addressed the topic, "Critical Environmental Issues Facing Pennsylvania."

On Nov. 13, the Pennsylvania House Higher Education subcommittee, chaired by Rep. Ronald Cowell, and the Center sponsored on campus a symposium on the Carnegie Task Force Report on Teaching as a Profession. The changes in accrediting teachers in Pennsylvania as well as the contents of the Task Force Report were discussed by the more than 100 persons who attended the symposium.

## Reading Conference Draws 600 Teachers

More than 600 educators from throughout the country attended the 39th annual J. Richard Zerby Education Conference October 10-11.

Sponsored by MU and the Lancaster-Lebanon Reading Council, the conference speakers included a number of nationally-known authors and reading educators.



WE HAVE 7,166 STUDENTS

## Millersville Sets Enrollment Record

MU's enrollment this fall was a new all-time record and the number of new students was the largest increase among universities in the State System of Higher Education (SSHE).

Enrollment in the 14 state universities jumped by 2,500 students for the semester, with Millersville accounting for 538 of the new scholars.

Total enrollment at Millersville for fall semester was 7,166, well above both the previous record of 6,721, set in 1983, and last year's total of 6,628.

Included in the total are 6,493 undergraduates. Of those, 4,958 are full-time and 1,535 attend part-time. There are also 673 graduate students.

Also on campus this semester are 139 students enrolled in noncredit courses.

MU Provost G. Alfred Forsyth, said extra sections were scheduled in some courses to handle the increase, and many other sections were running at maximum size.

An interesting note about SSHE graduates is that they tend to stay in Pennsylvania. Some 75 percent of them stay on in the Commonwealth, compared to a rate below 60 percent for graduates of other colleges and universities.

Lancaster County, with 13,408 resident SSHE alumni, runs second only to Allegheny County in the number of graduates of state system universities.

## Weirich Lecture Given By Wildlife Expert

Jack F. Dermid, a well-known wildlife photographer, writer and teacher, was speaker for MU's Harold R. Weirich Memorial Lecture November 6. He spoke on "The World of the Salt Marsh."

Dermid is coauthor of *The World of the Wood Duck* and the producer of color motion pictures for the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission and the North Carolina Aquarium. The endowed lecture is in honor of the late Dr. Harold R. Weirich, Millersville biology professor from 1959 to 1976.

## Creator of Unusual Aircraft was Science Lectureship Speaker

Dr. Paul MacCready, pioneer in the design of human and solar-powered aircraft, spoke at Millersville's annual Science Lectureship October 30.

Sponsored by the International Signal and Control Group, the lectureship included an afternoon talk to 600 gifted elementary students, and an evening lecture, attended by more than 500 persons.

Dr. MacCready has developed unusual aircraft as well as a wing-flapping replica of a giant extinct flying animal called a pterodactyl quetzalcoatlus northropi (nicknamed QN). The unique aircraft have received international attention through books, TV documentaries, and articles in magazines and newspapers.

## Our Elderhostel Is State's Most Popular

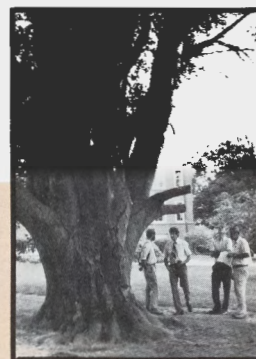
Enrollment in Millersville's 1986 Elderhostel program was at 100 percent capacity, highest of the 30 Pennsylvania colleges which offered more than one Elderhostel session last summer.

Dr. Robert Ambacher, campus Elderhostel director, reported total enrollment of 200, approximately 40 persons in each of five one-week sessions. Another 151 persons were on a waiting list to get into MU's program.

Millersville ranked fourth in the number of Elderhostelers served in Pennsylvania. First was Penn State with 515 persons participating in 10 one-week programs, Ambacher said.

Faculty who taught in Millersville's 1986 Elderhostel were given the best average teaching rating ever by this summer's participants who responded to a University survey at the end of the session.

Elderhostel is a network of colleges, universities, and other educational institutions in the 50 states, Canada, Great Britain, Denmark, Sweden, Finland and Norway, which offer low-cost, short-term residential academic programs for older adults. This was Millersville's sixth year in the program.



*MU physical plant personnel and forestry specialists discuss condition of copper beech tree near Biemesderfer Executive Center.*

## Copper Beech Tree Is Ailing

Surely all alumni remember the beautiful flowing large copper beech tree located on campus between the Methodist Church and Biemesderfer Executive Center (Old Library). Unfortunately, it appears to be dying and experts are doubtful that it can be saved.

The diagnosis of two specialists from the state department of forestry, is that the tree is succumbing to old age. The specialists were brought to campus at the suggestion of Dr. Richard J. Campana, a plant pathologist and a professor emeritus from the University of Maine who inspected MU's trees last May.

The lower limbs of the beech, thought to be more than a century old, have been dying over the past several years. With the lower branches removed, the tree's distinctive and beautiful shape is significantly altered.

The forestry specialists ruled out beech bark disease, which had been suspected as the problem, and now believe that the tree's condition is the result of root damage caused by drought, foot-traffic near the trunk, or strangulation. The prescription: fertilize the tree, limit foot-traffic, and cut off the dead wood.

Campus grounds personnel have installed signs around the tree describing the problem and asking walkers to take a route away from the tree roots.

The odds against the beech are high, but University staff are doing their best to keep this part of campus history alive.



In Academic Administration**New Leaders Named**

Several University administrative posts—including the second in command to the president—were filled prior to the opening of the fall semester.

Dr. G. Alfred Forsyth, former dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Bloomsburg University, became provost and vice president for academic affairs; Dr. Walter vom Saal, former chairperson of the Millersville psychology department, was appointed assistant provost; and Dr. Robert J. Labriola, who had served as MU's Educational Development Center director, was named dean of graduate studies and special programs.

Forsyth replaced Dr. Keith Lovin, now vice president for academic and student affairs at the University of Southern Colorado. Forsyth had been at Bloomsburg for eight years. Earlier, he served on the faculties of the University of Victoria in British Columbia, the University of Colorado, the University of New Hampshire, and Purdue University. He is the author of more than 50 journal articles and conference papers, most of them focusing on individual differences of human information processing.

Vom Saal, who is Forsyth's assistant provost, came to Millersville in 1974 as an associate professor of psychology. In 1979, he was awarded the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Distinguished Teaching Chair, the highest state award for teaching.

Labriola's new position combines duties of the previous Graduate Studies Dean, Dr. Michael Kovach, who retired, and the previous Director of Continuing Education, Dr. Perry Love who returned to full-time teaching, and also includes some of Dr. Labriola's previous responsibilities for in-service programs for teachers.

Dr. Robert M. Hurst, associate professor of psychology, was elected interim chairperson of the psychology department last July.

Hurst, whose term runs until next spring, received a B.A. at Lebanon Valley College and an M.A. and Ph.D. at the University of Oregon. He joined the Millersville faculty in 1978.

**Fischel Edits New Book on Holocaust**

For the second time, professors from Millersville and Franklin and Marshall College have combined talents to produce a volume of the Holocaust Studies Annual. The new book is entitled "The Churches' Response to the Holocaust."

Dr. Jack Fischel, chairperson of the history department, and Dr. Sanford Pinsker, chairperson of F & M's English department, began work on Volume II after completing Volume I, "America and the Holocaust," in 1984.

Their latest effort, a 187-page text published by Penkevill Press in Florida, contains eight essays on the theme of religion and the Holocaust and a selected bibliography of writings on that subject. Of special interest to Lancaster area residents is Fischel's essay on "The North-American Mennonites' Response to Hitler's Persecution of the Jews."

Fischel and Pinsker are in the process of editing Volume III, "The Treatment of the Holocaust in Film, Literature and Education," scheduled to be published early in 1987.

**Education Dean And Two Faculty Begin Retirement**

Dr. James E. Maurey, dean of the school of education, and Dr. Donald E. Weiman, a professor in the chemistry department, will bring their Millersville careers to a close January 2; a third staff member, Theodore Miller, retired in August.

Maurey, who agreed to remain in his post an extra semester due to the extension of the search for a new dean,

has been a member of the MU faculty for 28 years. When he first arrived on campus he served as a professor of education and coach of the wrestling team. In 1965 he was appointed assistant director of student teaching and placement, and in 1967, was named dean of education.

Weiman began his Millersville career in 1946 as an associate professor of chemistry; two years later, he was promoted to professor and was elected the first chairperson of the chemistry department. Before coming to MU, Dr. Weiman was employed as a senior research chemist for E. I. DuPont DeNemours and Company in Virginia.

Theodore Miller, curriculum center librarian for Millersville's Ganser Library, retired in August.

When Miller joined the library faculty in 1969, he was in charge of automating the library's circulation system. In 1976 he was transferred to Ganser's cataloging department and in 1981 he was appointed to the position from which he retired.

**Faculty Deaths**

James E. Koken, 74, of Lancaster died July 17 following a long illness. He retired from Millersville in 1976 after 29 years, nine of which he served as chairperson of the chemistry department. A New York City native, he taught at the high school and junior college level before coming to campus. In all, he was a teacher for 43 years.

Paul Chandler died August 8 at the age of 96. He headed Millersville's education department from 1927 to 1937 and founded the first film library here. In 1937, he was appointed president of Clarion University, a position he held for 23 years until his retirement in 1960. A Kentucky native, his educational career spanned 46 years.

Rollin Steinmetz was 74 when he died unexpectedly of a heart attack on September 3. He served MU as assistant professor of English and journalism, and as advisor to student publications after a long newspaper career. He was a reporter, feature writer and city editor of the Lancaster Sunday News from 1935 to 1965.





by Greg Wright



*Huge crowd fills stadium for West Chester game.*

## Marauders Have Great 9-1 Season

### Best Record in Marauder History

**W**hat an incredible season!

Unheralded and unranked at the start of the 1986 football season, Coach Gene Carpenter's Millersville University squad was expected to finish no higher than third place in the rugged PSAC Eastern Division when the campaign began in mid-September.

However, Carpenter, his coaching staff and his 85-player team proved the experts wrong. They responded by winning more games than any other Millersville grid team in the program's 91-season history. A heartbreaking 7-3 loss to arch rival West Chester in the season finale cost the Marauders an opportunity to win their first PSAC East title since 1981 as well as a State Game berth, but that defeat cannot detract from the many significant accomplishments that the '86 gridders (9-1) achieved.

The Marauders' 9-0 start this season was the best-ever in club history, breaking the 7-0 marks by the undefeated 1903 and 1940 teams. The loss to West Chester snapped a record 11-game winning streak that dated back to November 8, 1985.

The Marauders gained respect nationwide, as they climbed weekly in the NCAA Division II poll to as high as sixth. Prior to the West Chester showdown, Millersville was the only unbeaten Division II

team in the East and earned the top ranking in the Lambert-Meadowlands Cup poll.

Millersville's success this fall came in many ways from many different players. However, it was the unsung efforts of those in the trenches—the linemen—that played significant roles all season.

The Marauders' barbed wire-tough 5-2 defensive alignment led all Division II schools in rushing defense for several weeks and finished among the national leaders in total defense and scoring defense.

**G**lenville State and Shepherd (not even West Chester) were the only teams to gain 100 yards or more against the Marauder front line of ends Bob Markwith, Kyle Landis and Mike Griffin, and tackles T. J. Rudy, Jeff Hannis and Harry Strawser. Against East Stroudsburg and California, the Marauders held the opposition to negative rushing yardage (a combined minus-44 yard total). A fierce pass rush resulted in a season total of 49 quarterback sacks.

On the offensive line, seniors Ed Aldrich, Scott Sharp and Tom Chesko, along with sophomores Chuck Bitsko and Hardy Stanley, opened gaping holes for Millersville's talented stable of running

backs. Marauder ballcarriers averaged more than 325 yards per game and six yards per carry, and on nine occasions, they broke off scrimmage runs of more than 50 yards.

The rushing trio of tailbacks Steve Napier and Gary Chidester, and fullback Mike Udovich, combined for more than 2,500 yards and scored 23 touchdowns. Napier, a fleet-footed sophomore, gained more than 879 yards this fall and tallied three of the longest touchdown runs in Marauder history—from 75, 78 and 83 yards. The 83-yard sprint to the end zone against Kutztown was the third-longest by any MU rusher.

Chidester averaged a respectable 78 yards per game, and he also recorded two long touchdown jaunts (71 and 82 yards).

A dependable rusher and blocker, Udovich averaged 64 yards per game, and he will be remembered for his career-high 207-yard performance that sparked a 19-10 victory over California.

Quality leadership from quarterbacks Dave Hangen and Steve Sawyer as well as steady placekicking from freshman Luke Hadfield were constant pluses to Millersville's explosive veer offensive attack.

Hangen, who waited in the wings for three years until All-PSAC signal-caller



Gregg Caplan graduated, made the most of his starting assignment by engineering the Marauders to a 35-point scoring average. The six-foot senior also rushed for nine touchdowns, and he came through with timely pass completions when the need arose, especially in a come-from-behind 24-21 late-season triumph at Shepherd.

When Hangen missed one and one-half games because of a mild shoulder separation, Sawyer, a sophomore, capably filled the void, and he directed the team to wins over Mansfield and California.

Hadfield set a new Millersville record for points-after-touchdowns (38), and was accurate on field goal attempts (nine for 12).

Two other mainstays to Millersville's defensive success in 1986 were sophomore linebacker John Petrus and senior cornerback Tony Yoas. Petrus led all Marauders in tackles (140), while Yoas tallied a club-record nine interceptions, including three against Shepherd.

There has never been a football season quite like 1986 at Millersville, and the fame that these exceptional student-athletes achieved now has a permanent niche in University sports history. 🌳

## Levy Leads the Way

### Cross Country

Led by senior All-America candidate Larry Levy, the 1986 Marauder men's cross country team finished with a 3-1 dual meet record and placed fifth in the PSAC Championship under first-year Joel Hoffsmith.

Levy was the first Marauder to cross the finish line in every meet this season. He won the Lafayette Invitational individual championship, was the runner-up in the Millersville Invitational, and earned All-PSAC honors with an eighth place showing in the conference meet at Edinboro.

A trio of freshmen, Andrew Connor, Shane Anthony and Norm Sheesley, also finished with respectable times in every meet this fall, and they will form the nucleus of next year's squad.



## Hockey Team: Two State Championships in a Row

The MU field hockey team made it two Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference titles in a row this fall, defeating rival Bloomsburg, 1-0 in the championship game. In the semi-finals, the Marauders of head coach Carol Miller set two PSAC tournament records in their 6-1 trouncing of East Stroudsburg. MU's six goals were the most goals scored by one team in playoff action, and the five-goal margin of victory was the largest recorded in tournament play.

The fielders advanced to NCAA Division III regional play by virtue of their state title. MU drew the number one team in the nation, Salisbury State of Maryland, in the first round. The Marauders gave the undefeated Sea Gulls a battle, but came up short, losing to Salisbury 1-0. MU finished the year with a 9-7-2 record.

Senior Kelley Shea led the MU scoring punch with seven goals for the year. Classmates Lynn Fry and Deb Molinaro added five and four goals respectively. Junior goalkeeper Stacey Hollinger had a marvelous season, making 187 saves while allowing only 13 goals. She was also credited with eight shutouts.

### Women's Tennis

The women's tennis team finished in a fifth place tie with Edinboro at the PSAC championships. Overall, the netters of Barbara Waltman were 5 and 6, with a conference record of 4-3.

The doubles combination of Tracy Smoyer and Teresa Price took top honors for Millersville at the conference cham-

pionship. Smoyer and Price finished as runners-up to Karen Gubicza and Jennifer Sterling of Bloomsburg in third flight doubles action.

### Women's Cross Country

The lady harriers of MU enjoyed a successful first season at NCAA Division II, winning three invitationals during the fall season. At the conference championships in Edinboro, the runners of head coach Keith White finished fifth. Sophomore Kelly Sprout was MU's top finisher, placing 12th overall with a time of 20:35.

At the NCAA Regionals, MU finished fifth once again; Sprout was the top MU finisher, placing 17th with a time of 19:24.

### Soccer

The Millersville soccer team, under interim head coach Bob Charles, was vastly improved in 1986 despite a 5-6-1 final record.

Were it not for two defeats and a tie in overtime matches, the Marauders could have finished 8-4 or 9-3.

Senior strikers Eric Orihuel, Nic Dodge, and John Wagner accounted for most of the Marauders' offensive production this fall. Orihuel, a two-time All-PSAC Eastern Division choice, led the conference in scoring (10 goals, seven assists, 27 points) and had four games in which he scored twice. Dodge and Wagner also collected four goals combined, while junior half-back Eric Strobel was second in overall scoring with five goals.



# WINTER SPORTS PREVIEW

## Seven Varsity Starters Back

John Fox Named Basketball All-American  
In Sports Magazines' Predictions

The 1986-87 men's basketball and wrestling seasons at Millersville University are underway, and both teams are expected to provide their followers with abundant excitement in Pucillo Gymnasium this winter.

Coach John Kochan's cagers have three starters among seven returning lettermen from a 24-6 squad that shared PSAC Eastern Division championship honors with Cheyney, then finished third in the NCAA Division II East Regionals.

The Marauders feature a pair of career 1,000-point scorers in senior co-captains John Fox and Andrew Marshall.

Fox, a 6-9, 220-pound forward/center who has earned All-American status in several pre-season publications, is eighth among all-time Millersville scorers with 1,358 points and is fifth in rebounding (924). The PSAC's most accurate field goal shooter last season (.593), Fox also led the Black and Gold-clad cagers in scoring (14.5 points per game) and rebounding (10.4 average) for the third consecutive year.

The slick-shooting Marshall, a 6-3 guard who averaged 14.4 points per game last winter, should find the NCAA's new three-point field goal (19'9" and beyond) rule to his liking. A 50 percent field goal shooter last year, Marshall also dished off 112 assists. He enters his final varsity campaign as Millersville's 15th-leading career scorer with 1,058 markers.

Junior forward Amos Clay (12.6 ppg, 6.6 rpg), who tallied a career-best 25 points in regional action against Edinboro, adds size and strength to an imposing Marauder front court.

The development of 7-1 junior center Carlton Thacker into an effective low-post player means that Fox may see more playing time as a forward this season. Thacker had career highs last season in points (21) and rebounds (11), and he has

yet to tap his full potential.

The point guard position likely will be filled by 6-1 sophomore Bob Bradfield, whose 15 assists in the NCAA regional consolation against Edinboro tied a Marauder game record.

Three more players who were redshirted last season—guards Claude Hughes (6-3) and Troy Daniel (6-2), and forward Tommy Gaines (6-6)—will provide Millersville with additional varsity depth.

## Wrestling

Coach Floyd "Shorty" Hitchcock welcomes eight starters back from last year's 18-6 squad that was the winningest in the Marauders' 40-season mat history.

Senior Kevin Little (142 pounds), who posted 31 wins and finished third at the NCAA Division I East Regionals last March, will captain a veteran Black and Gold contingent that hopes to better its finishes in PSAC and NCAA tournament competition (eighth and third places, respectively).

Junior Mike Gardner (190) paced all MU grapplers in victories with 33, and the muscular letterman from Lancaster won 10 of 11 decisions by pin as well as 18 of 20 dual meet bouts.

Another possible All-America candidate is 177-pound sophomore Cordon Cooper, who set a Marauder record for victories by a freshman (25). Cooper, who captured the silver medal at the regionals, is ranked 20th in his weight class in the NCAA Division I.

The lower weight classes feature sophomores Jeff Brown (9-10) and Curtis Wiley (19-7) at 118 and 126 pounds, respectively. Other returning starters include Daryl Silsley (15-14 at 134 pounds), Doug Harkins (12-16 at 158/167), and Todd Myers (17-13-1 in the heavyweight division).

## Women's Basketball

The women's basketball team of head coach Debra Schlegel will be looking to bounce back this season after a disappointing 11-14 record last winter.

Eight letterwinners return this season, including tri-captains senior Peg Kaufman (1,057 career points, only 406 away from Shelly Bowie's record), senior Sue Heckler (averaged 13.6 ppg and 7.2 rpg in 85-86), and junior Jill Zuber (currently sixth on the career assist standard with 112). Also returning this year will be sophomore Karen Arnold, who was red-shirted last season following knee surgery.

The women open the 1986-87 season by hosting the second annual Dutch Country Classic at Pucillo Gymnasium November 21 and 22. This year the tournament has been expanded to include four NCAA Division III teams in addition to four Division II teams.

Division III competitors are Cabrini, Dickinson, Elizabethtown, and Moravian Colleges. In Division II, Lock Haven University, Mercy College, and the U.S. Naval Academy will try to unseed the Marauders as tourney champs.

Games are scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. Friday, November 21. For more information on the Dutch Country Classic, contact the Women's Athletics Office at 872-3402.

Meanwhile, the MU swimmers will dive into the water for their first competition of the season November 19 at York College. Interim head coach Dawn Lamarca is optimistic about what the team can do this winter. Lamarca, who is filling in for Adele Ruszak, says team members are swimming with a new enthusiasm and desire that it takes to win.

Senior tri-captains Kristine Jarecki, Carol Grace, and Suzanne Stefani will lead an experienced group of swimmers into the 1986-87 schedule. Record setting sophomore Ellen Reilly will look to add more MU records to the two she presently holds in the backstroke and individual medley events.

The first home meet of the season for the MU swimmers will be Tuesday, November 25, against Elizabethtown at 7 p.m.



# Features

## Today's Student

Meet Eight Students Representing  
The Diversity of the Student Body.

*by Dick Wanner*



A college degree is the key to a better job, and a better job is the key to a successful life. This naked credo seems to be the driving force behind today's Millersville University student.

The degree-equals-success equation was much on the minds of the three administrators we talked to for this article, and it's a cause of some concern to them. The students, even a 4.0 math major, seemed to wear this philosophy like a comfortable sweater.

Truth to tell, it doesn't look bad on them. We talked to eight students, hoping to get an idea from this small sampling what the student body is thinking about. Although they were, in a sense, hand-picked by their professors, these students blended perfectly with the crowd at the SMAC. They were bright, articulate, goal-oriented, eager to get on with their jobs and their lives.

Alike in so many ways, they were different in many others. They were black, white, Indian. They came from Carlisle, East Petersburg, Philadelphia, Safe Harbor, Brooklyn. They were transfer students, others who'd spent all their college years at Millersville and one who'd returned to college after a nearly 30-year absence.

The returnee, Nancy Jenkins, is an elementary education major, a senior, and president of the Nontraditional Students' Organization. She was amazed and pleased at the changes she saw in the student body between June of 1956, when she dropped out, and September of 1984, when she came back to classes.

"There's a much broader mix of students, so many people studying for something other than a teaching degree...it's a much more interesting and exciting place now than it used to be."

The image Nancy Jenkins brought back with her - formed by her recollections of 1956 Millersville - is still the image some



people have of the University and its students. That's way off the mark, according to Linda Suskie, assistant to the president for planning.

"Our students still come pretty much from the middle class," said Suskie, "which is the way it's always been. But they're not as likely to be the first in their family to attend college. About half the fathers of our students have been to college, and about 30 percent of the mothers."

Suskie spends a lot of time figuring out who comes to Millersville and why. "We still draw most of our students from Lancaster, Montgomery, Delaware, York and Chester Counties. Academically, they're quite good; our entering students' SAT scores are 75 points above the national average. And our graduation rate, about 60 percent, is significantly better than the national average for all colleges, which is about 50 percent."

Suskie's research on students shows

that Millersville freshmen have had more math, more science and more foreign language than entering students nationally. Also, they graduate from high school with higher grades than freshmen at four-year public colleges nationally and have higher average high school ranks.

One of the most interesting statistics Suskie tracks is the number of non-traditional students (NTS). An NTS is anybody who's older than the norm or attending school parttime. In 1971-72, the

## Cartoonist: Phil Keefer, IA Major

When he was college shopping, Phil Keefer came to Millersville, saw the pond and fell in love with the campus. Naturally, he enrolled.

"Millersville has an excellent reputation for industrial arts," Phil said. "I grew up in Wilmington. Everybody I grew up with graduated from high school and went to the University of Delaware for engineering. Well, I didn't want to do that. It's too close to home. And instead of engineering, I wanted industrial arts."

Phil described the quality of Millersville's IA instruction as "fantastic." He has concentrated on visual communications—printing, graphic arts, drawing—and has put some of his talents to use for the *Snapper*. A number of his photographs have appeared there, and last year he drew a regular cartoon.

This year he's working part time for a remodeling contractor and also student teaching, so he's put his pen and camera aside for the time being. The day we talked to him, he had a day off from his student teaching assignment at Warwick High School, and he was thinking about December's graduation.

"I'm not sure what I'll do," he said. "I may go on to graduate school, I may teach, I may go into industry."

"At this point, I'm very much open."



IA classroom in Osborne



On the job in the Tutoring Center

## Straight A's: Rajni Tutors Others

Friendly. Chipper. Humble. If these words don't fit your perception of a 4.0 student, meet Rajni Singal, a Millersville student who's never gotten anything but an A.

The junior math major started in elementary education, but switched when she learned how much she liked math, especially statistics.

When she graduated from Lancaster County's Hempfield High School, Rajni had a number of options. Penn State's main campus was one.

"Millersville has an excellent reputation for secondary math education," she said, "and it's a lot closer to home than Penn State. And I figured the job I'd get would be no different whether my teaching certificate came from there or from Millersville."

"So for those reasons and for the difference in the cost, I came to Millersville."

Rajni was born in India, and lived there until her family moved to Allentown when she was nine. After four years there, the family



the NTS-ers numbered 504, or 10.6 percent of the student body. In 1976-77, they accounted for 15.3 percent, and this year, 1986-87, the 1,535 NTS-ers represent 23.6 percent of the student body.

Traditional or not, Millersville students are here for two main reasons, according to Suskie. "Because they want better jobs and more money than they'd get without degrees. A third reason, a distant third, is love of learning."

The distance of that third reason and unrealistic career expectations cause some dismay to Philip Bishop, the University's director of career planning and placement.

"I think college should prepare students for life, not just for a job," said Bishop. "I wish we could put more emphasis on learning for the sake of learning."

"I'm also concerned about the expectations some of our students have about entering the job market. They tell us

they'd like to start at \$32,000, preferably in mid- to upper-management spots. And they want to work their way up from there."

Even students with their feet on the ground face career choices that are dizzying both for their complexity and constant expansion. "A sophomore walked in and asked us what courses she needed to prepare for graduate work in genetic counseling," Bishop said.

moved to East Petersburg, about a 15-minute drive from the Millersville campus.

She's very happy with the quality of the education, especially since her future looks more and more like it will include graduate school.

"Professors here spend a lot of time with students, but the students have to ask for help. I like being in small classes, and I like knowing that I can go to my professor with questions and know there won't be hundreds of people in front of me."

## Headed to Med School:

Meet Julie Bowen, Student Researcher

Julie Bowen learned about working with people when she was a student at Carlisle High School and had a part-time job waitressing in a family restaurant. She learned about working with the sciences as a biochemistry major at Millersville. She plans to use both her people experience and her science knowledge in a medical career.

Set to graduate in May, Julie has applied to the medical schools at Hershey, Tufts and Jefferson. "I applied to those places because they all lean towards the cultural and social factors in medicine as well as the clinical and scientific," she said. "And they involve medical students with patients the first year of instruction."

Julie is particularly interested in folk medicine and is encouraged by the medical community's growing awareness of the role folk medicine can play in healing.

In high school, she studied Spanish for six years and spent the summer after graduation in Madrid, where she took two college level courses.

At Millersville, she's carried a 3.7 average in her major. Besides hitting the books and working part time, she's also found time to play trombone in the marching band. How does the diminutive physician-to-be reach seventh position on the trombone slide? "I stretch," she said.

It's a characteristic she seems to apply to life as well as music. As an intern this past summer at York Hospital, she found her Spanish useful when a woman who spoke only Spanish was admitted



Cancer research—purifying enzymes in Roddy lab

to the emergency room. Julie found herself pressed into service as an interpreter.

The scientific side of medicine also has its appeal. Julie has a part-time job in the chemistry department, purifying an enzyme—asparagine synthetase—that may prove useful in treating certain kinds of brain cancer.

"I like research," she said, "and I could see spending some time in a laboratory doing science. But I am really too interested in working with people to spend my whole life in a lab."



"Five years ago there were no genetic counselors. In the last 10 years, computer careers have exploded. In field after field, our students are hit with an incredible number of choices. The challenge to us is to help them find what they're best suited for when the career opportunities keep changing."

Change has been a constant in the Millersville career of Dr. Gary Reighard, vice-president for student affairs. Reighard is quick to agree that students today are

much more career oriented than they were in the 60s and 70s.

"But they are not," he insists, "apathetic. I hear that charge so often. Politically, it may be true. But these students are goal oriented. They are driven people. They may not have the idealism of students in the past, but they definitely are not apathetic."

Reighard expressed a touch of nostalgia for the days when students were consumed by ideals. "The late 60s, the early

70s...they were more involved with national and international issues. They were conscience driven, and they wore that on their sleeves.

"We had a student strike one semester. There were no classes. There were speeches all day. It was a draining experience, but it was exciting. Those students have left a legacy."

Part of that legacy is visible in the University's organization charts. Student representatives today are involved in the

## Ken Cauler: One of Seven Children, Holding Down Two Jobs

**K**en Cauler shares a common goal with many Millersville students. He wants to get a job. He came to Millersville to earn the credentials he feels he needs to get a job as an artist.

And, like many other students facing graduation, he has an idea of what he wants to do for a living, he just doesn't know exactly what he'll be doing, and he doesn't know where. He is absolutely confident, though, that the training he's gotten at Millersville will help him in his search for that all-important first job.

A commuter student, Ken comes from a family with seven children, and he's working his way through college. He works at the Willow Valley Restaurant and Market 26 hours a week. Part of that time he's in the kitchen, and part of the time he's lettering signs for the market.

He also works three hours a day for Millersville University as a paste-up artist in the public relations office.

Ken is a Penn Manor graduate and a commuter student. He considered other options—Kutztown, for example, or a diploma-

granting art school—but chose Millersville both for its nearness to home and for the quality of its art instruction.

He also wanted a degree, rather than a diploma, a line of thought encouraged by his high school art instructor. "I'd like to be an art director in an ad agency some day, or maybe for a publisher, but I'm not sure what I'll be doing.

"I love kids. After my older brother moved away I became the family's chief babysitter and I get along really well with kids. So I might decide to teach. And with the degree I'll be able to take the certification courses with a lot less trouble than I'd have if I just had a diploma."



## ROTC and Tennis:

John Wylie Likes Both

**W**hen John Wylie graduates in June of 1988, he'll be getting a gold bar as well as a sheepskin. Actually, the ROTC student won't get his bar until he completes basic training. But John has already decided to combine a business career with at least a six-year stint as a citizen soldier.

John is a Philadelphia native, who was attracted to Millersville both by the business program and the tennis team. "I wanted a good school with a good team, and I wanted one that wasn't too far away from home. Millersville was it," he said.



decisions that affect student life. There is a voting student representative, for example, on the board of trustees.

Student unrest helped destroy the notion that the University should serve as a kind of stand-in parent. Students are more likely to be held legally responsible for their actions.

Happily, Reighard said, drug use isn't a major part of the 60s legacy. At Millersville, drugs aren't the problem they used to be. "But I am discouraged by the increasing consumption of beer, both by

men and women. It's one reason we encouraged an AA group to start on campus three years ago. I'm told the meetings are well attended."

Reighard agreed that learning for learning's sake is an ideal cherished by a small minority in the Millersville student body. "Students are terribly concerned about getting into the labor market, about doing well, having careers, having families.

"But I don't think they're selfish or as

self-centered as the students of the 70s were. I see a lot of reaching out. Fraternities and sororities, for example, are working with halfway houses. And there seems to be much more interest in the family.

"In the next several years, I think we'll continue to see students anxious to get out into the world, but I believe they'll be concerned about other people as well as themselves.

"I'm very encouraged by much of what I see in today's students." 

John is an economics student and hopes to combine his major with a minor in management. Even with classes, ROTC, Army Reserve meetings and tennis, John still finds time to work about 15 hours a week on the Student Center desk.

He's not planning on going into active duty after graduation. John would like to fulfill his reserve obligation with the Lancaster transportation unit to which he's now assigned, but the future depends a lot on what the job market holds in store for him.

His prospects, he thinks, are good. "I went into ROTC for the benefits and for the money, but I think it will help me in my personal life and when I go for a job," he said. "It's a good experience, even if you don't sign up for the reserves. I'd like to see more Millersville students go through ROTC training."

## Brooklyn Native:

### Avery Frazer Now a Good Student

Avery Frazer went to two colleges before he landed on the Millersville campus. He learned a hard lesson at his first college, the Rochester Institute of Technology, where he declared as an electronics engineering major.

"I was an excellent student in high school, but I didn't have to work too hard at it. And when I went to RIT, I was away from home for the first time, I didn't take things too seriously and my studies suffered."

Avery moved back home after that first year, to Brooklyn, N.Y. He enrolled fulltime in Manhattan Community College, also working fulltime at a sporting goods store. As he had done at RIT, Avery played for the Manhattan Community tennis team.

A friend who was familiar with the Millersville tennis program suggested that he transfer once more and Avery decided to give it a try.

He's now an MU business administration major with a marketing emphasis, takes his studies seriously and gets excellent grades. Also, he's the number four player on Millersville's tennis team which has traditionally given a good accounting of itself in intercollegiate competition. He also works on campus, most recently as a computer operator during registration.

Avery graduates in May, and plans to start job hunting during Christmas break. He'd like to start his career in the Big Apple, preferably with a large corporation, and earn his MBA at night school.

"I think I've gotten a very good education at Millersville, and I've enjoyed the experience of living in a small town. And maybe someday—when I have kids—I'd like to live in a small town again. But I'm going to start my career in New York."



*On the job during registration*



## Nancy Jenkins: One of Hundreds of Adult Students at Millersville

Nancy Jenkins had a dream. Not exactly a nightmare, but almost. She was in one of those classroom-amphitheaters you find in a place like Penn State.

Nancy was way in the back of the room. The last row. Way up front was a professor. He was talking. In the room with Nancy were hundreds of students, each one bent over a notebook, scribbling copious notes.

But Nancy's pen was still. She couldn't understand a word the professor was saying. When she awoke from the dream, a week before she was to start classes at Millersville, she was feeling very uncertain about resuming her education.

Nancy was understandably anxious about returning to the classroom. She'd been absent for nearly three decades. The sprightly mother and grandmother had last attended Millersville in June of 1956. After finishing her freshman year as an elementary education major, she dropped out, intending to continue after working awhile.

She got married instead, to Robert Jenkins. They had three kids—Russell, Julie and Paul—and Nancy's education was put on a long hold. She came back with the encouragement of her husband, and she's glad she took the step. Even though things were not the same.

"I was thrilled and amazed at the differences," she said, "at the counseling services, at the 0900 courses that are available, the office of career counseling and placement - all were totally new to me.



*Conducting a meeting of Millersville's nontraditional students*

"There's so much more here today for the students, especially nontraditional students like me."

Nancy quickly became involved in the Nontraditional Student Organization after her return to Millersville, and is now serving as president of that body.



*Planning a lesson with help from MU's library*

## Loves Kids:

### Roberta Barnes Switches to Elementary Ed

Roberta Barnes was one very discouraged young lady after her first two years of college. She spent time as a computer science major at Penn State's Mount Alto branch campus, where she discovered she was in the wrong major.

She likes kids a lot better than she liked computers, and elementary education seemed a lot more appealing. Bobbie's dad, Robert Barnes, is an economics professor at Millersville, and she naturally talked her situation over with him.

"My dad has been a big help to me. We talked a lot about the elementary education program here—it's one of the best around. We talked about my living at home and commuting which is what I'm doing. I'm glad I made the switch."

Bobbie changed to elementary education at a time when there's a growing demand for teachers. She's aware of that fact and she's anxious to get on with her career. "Basically, I want to get the degree and get a job. I'd like to teach in a city. Maybe Chambersburg. I like the area. Lancaster would be nice, too, but there are so many people applying for jobs here."

Bobbie graduates in May, but she's not quite as excited about that prospect as are many of her classmates. "A lot of people can't wait to graduate and get out of here. But I'm in education. I want my permanent certification, so I'll be coming back for my 24 credits."





*An Air Band. They're not really singing or playing Beatles music.*

## A Look at Campus Life

Accepting Differences  
And Having A Good  
Time Are Important  
Values On Campus

*by Carole Slotter*

*Also: Fads, Clothing  
& Expressions Prevalent  
at Millersville Today*

**"T**ell me about college fads," I asked dozens of Millersville students. "What are today's students wearing, eating, doing for fun?"

In their answers, I learned a lot. I learned that some things never change. Some go full circle. And, some are worrisome to a middle-ager who must be reminded that college campuses survived panty raids, streakers and years of anti-establishment demonstrations.

Having a good time is at the top of the priority list for many of today's students—a fact that is cause for some concern. But, looking into student fads rewarded me with a good time, too.

"One of the things we do is have air band competitions," several students told me. "They're hard to explain. Why don't you come out and watch."

I did and I laughed my way through one of the funniest evenings in years. If, like me, you've never seen an air band show, let me try to explain. The format is an extension of the old lip-synching acts we used to do years ago, but in



addition to singing along with the music, the performers also pretend to play real or cardboard instruments in synch with the musical instruments used in the number. Added to this are the best parts—the dancing, acting, appropriate costumes (most of them delightfully outrageous), staging, creative sets and, sometimes, very imaginative special effects.

Usually, the performers number from four to six per group and as many as ten or twelve groups compete for a variety of prizes (Walkmans, record store gift certificates, pizzas, etc.)

The performance I attended was held in Lyte Auditorium which was packed. The event was emceed by an entertainer who sang, played the guitar, told jokes and performed a great ventriloquist sketch at the end of the night. His talents filled the time between competitors and kept everyone in good humor while stage sets were being changed.

The acts were wonderful. I felt I was watching a take-off on MTV videos, although I'm not sure the students were aiming for that. The performers dropped all inhibitions to behave like rock stars, but nothing was offensive, just hilarious. Two of the acts were presented by faculty groups who weren't nearly as good as the kids, but both received enthusiastic responses from the audience which appreciated the pluck and the good sportsmanship of the older folks.

After the last act, the judges tallied up their votes. I had my own idea of which three groups were best, but since this was my first air band show, I wasn't sure of the rules. However, I picked three out of the top four and the judges and I agreed on first place. With that fun evening behind me, I went searching for what else is "hot" on the campus today.

**I**n attire, there is a unisex look. The gals are wearing baggy pants and sweaters over extra-large shirts—often men's shirts.

In warm weather, both sexes wear colorful shorts or jeans and tee shirts. Guys wear no socks.

In cool weather, men wear crew neck sweaters, sometimes with nothing else under them, sometimes over a tee shirt or a button-down oxford shirt. Everyone wears jeans (regular style—not designer jeans) and a denim jacket. The footwear

## What's "Hot" At Millersville

High-top basketball shoes (Reboks) worn untied  
 Going to campus plays, concerts, shows, etc.  
 Going out with a group of friends, not just one  
 Make up and jewelry  
 Capezio dress shoes for men  
 Granny boots for women  
 Button-down oxford shirts  
 Khaki or poplin slacks  
 Jeans for everybody  
 Eating late at night at Dempseys'  
 If over 21, going to the Village Nightclub in Lancaster  
 Going to the bush (to drink, not neck)  
 Watching horror movies or videos  
 Drinking beer (the cheapest: Schmidts or Old Milwaukee)  
 Watching "The Kids" (All My Children)  
 Kangol caps  
 Benetton clothing (expensive, loose fitting)  
 Goodwill clothing (inexpensive, loose fitting)  
 Progressive Rock  
 Rap music (music with steady beat and rhythmic talking, popular with blacks)  
 Short hair for men; for black males: block style, flat on top, close to sides  
 Step shows (competitions among black groups who move, clap hands, and talk in rhythmic fashion. The words brag about one's own group or insult the others.)  
 Air Band competitions  
 Isaac's (popular sandwich place in Lancaster)  
 The Pinnacle (local place to park)  
 Pleats in pants for men and women  
 Dancing  
 Getting B's  
 Having close, non-romantic friendships with persons of opposite sex

is interesting. Sneakers are basic. Acceptable alternatives for women are granny shoes. Guys wear all-leather white basketball shoes, either low top or high top. The fad of not tying the high-tops started with inner-city high school students and is now the rage on campus. For just going to class or relaxing, the fashion style most in seems to be the sloppy look.

Night wear is underclothes for guys and "sweats" for women. Sweat suit outfits, especially the pants, are acceptable almost anywhere on campus. They, along with holey jeans, are mainstays of the sloppy fashion line.

For dress up, guys wear new jeans or light-weight slacks with pleats and an almost heelless shoe that resembles an expensive slipper. Gals wear layers of baggy tops and long skirts, including

## What's Not

Going on a "date"  
 "Rap" for talk  
 Using "In" for in fashion (now "hot" or "with it")  
 Teeny boppers (now "high schoolers")  
 Going to church (except for Catholics)  
 Shooting up any kind of drugs  
 Having parents get involved with college problems  
 "Honky" (might say "white boy")  
 All other racial slurs  
 "Fuzz" (it's just cops or police)  
 Trivial Pursuit game  
 Corn braids  
 Canvas shoes  
 Promiscuous sex  
 Wearing suits and ties  
 Wearing dresses (unless going to formal event)  
 "A.OK"



## Campus Fashions

- ◆ Multi Ear-Piercings
- ◆ Granny Boots
- ◆ Untied High Tops



vintage clothing which produces a 1930s look.

Along with the old-fashioned look go lots of costume jewelry, including dangling earrings. Earrings are worn with any

outfit, even the sloppy ones. The gals often wear several earrings which requires two or three piercings on each ear. Occasionally, you'll see a guy wearing one earring.



For the most part, hair styles are all over the place for women, but the guys' hair usually is short on the sides and collar length in the back. Black males are getting block cuts, which are similar to the old flat tops, with the sides and back very short.

For fun, the number one activity is to get together in an off-campus apartment, usually at Brookwood, turn up the music and drink beer. There are some popular drinking games. The kids tell me two of the most hilarious are "Quarters" and "Chase." Both games are fast-moving and involve manual dexterity. The penalty for a miss is taking a swallow out of your glass.

When trying to bounce a quarter into a glass gets too tough, the partiers may





switch to a card game called "Up the river, down the river." The penalty to drink now depends on how the cards fall—on luck instead of skill.

In talking to students, some of them tell you that their group of friends makes sure that one person stays sober so he or she can drive the car if anyone needs to be driven home or if a trip out for food is planned.

During the Indian summer nights of September, big parties at Brookwood were the norm and became a problem because of the large numbers of young people who spilled into the streets. More than once, the noise brought Borough police, forcing both the town and the University to get tough on parties.

Students adjusted and began having more intimate gatherings that wouldn't attract attention, but they didn't stop drinking beer.

**T**hese comments by a student may be distressing, but they are typical:

"I can't understand the crack down to

keep us from drinking beer. It is our one outlet from the pressures of college. We're just having a little fun. Why the fuss? Our parents don't care as long as we stay out of trouble. Why doesn't the University give up the fight and just let us enjoy ourselves?"

Ask today's student about drug use and most will say they know it's out there, but it's not used in their crowd. Talk about the dangers of beer, and, at best, students will agree that it could become a problem for some people, but not for them. It has become a basic part of college life everywhere.

For the non-drinker, it is socially acceptable to drink soda, as long as the individual doesn't make an issue of it. Some parties even provide soft drinks for those who prefer them.

Several times a year, in order to provide non-drinking activities, the Student Affairs division of the University, sometimes in conjunction with a student organization, sponsors a non-alcoholic nightclub. They always attract hundreds of students who have a great time. Other

"dry" activities, such as athletic events, concerts, dances, and plays are also well attended by students. Apparently, students can have fun without beer, but no really successful party occurs without it.

Students say they drink just to get "buzzed" and try to avoid getting "trashed" unless there are extenuating circumstances. The biggest party night at Millersville is Thursday, and, because of the popularity of the NBC lineup from 8 to 11 p.m., parties don't really get going until late—about the time civilian neighbors are turning in for the night.

Much of what students told me is in (by the way, "in" is out) on the MU campus is in the adjoining list, but the learnings about student attitudes can't be captured on a chart.

Probably the most important factor in discussing college fads, according to the students themselves, is to understand that today's students do not try to mold themselves to fit any uniform standard. Everyone dresses and acts in the way that is most comfortable for them and the only people not accepted are those who are



# Millersville Campus Slang

## Along With Helpful Definitions

### Expressions

### Meaning

Crashed	Finally got to sleep
Cool	Acceptable or O.K.
Chill it or chill out	Keep calm
Roll credits or Get off the stage	Shut up
I'm clueless	Have no idea
Get out of my face	Stop hassling me
Ragging	Hassling
Get out of town	You don't mean it; "wow"
Buzzed	Feeling good on booze
Toasted	Mildly drunk
Trashed	Drunk
Scoping	Looking over members of the opposite sex
Blow off	Ignore, be rude to
Real world	After graduation
Loose	Tramp
Hot	Handsome, popular
Fine	Beautiful
The 'Ville	Millersville University
Walking papers	Breaking up
Pigged out	Ate too much
Man or wife	Regular boy/girl friend
LCB	Undercover agent
Bummed	Depressed
Geek, Marvin or Melvin	Studious type who has no social life
Chat	Serious talk
Big time	Large or serious
Up there	Important or prestigious
Fag	Overly involved in an activity (no sexual connotation), i.e., Snapper fag, band fag, chemistry fag, etc.
God squad or holy rollers	Persons who try to convert others
Pounding	Drink fast (refers to 16 oz. beers)
High schoolish	Acting immature
Big brothers/sisters	Friends of opposite sex who support and watch out for one another
Joe	President Caputo
The Father	Father Ed Blackwell (campus minister)
A Cake	Easy course
Couch potato	One who watches too much TV
With it	Being in style or on board
An all-nighter	Studied all night
Motor	Make out
Do it	Have sex
Snaking on	Blatantly flirting
Yakked a test	Scored poorly
Kicked butte	Aced a test
Giggin'	Having a party
Kicked	Gone, empty or finished
Hooked up	Found someone to go home with from a party
Meat wagon	A place where "hooking up" is the major activity.
Blew off	Skipped class
Going to Helen's	Going to Ganser Library
Tanger (Hull, etc.) Beach	Area near dorms where students sunbathe
Moose Lodge	10th floor of Burrowes
The Dungeon	Ground floor of Gaige Hall (also called the Cage)
Like	Used like, almost like, as a stutter, like between words, like we used "uh, uh"

judgmental about others who choose to be different. Accepting and being accepted go hand-in-hand.

Today's student looks upon him or herself as more tolerant than older persons, less prejudiced, and more accepting of the nonconformist. Yet, the white student can't explain the almost total social separation of the races on campus and believes it comes from some force other than prejudice or discrimination. The minority student says it comes out of a natural desire to be with those one trusts and out of a subconscious prejudicial attitude by whites against persons of color. Both agree, however, that overt acts of bigotry, such as name calling, are rare at Millersville.

In the value system of today's students, certain things are "up there." Being "up there" is being among the best. Included in such categories are nice sports cars, great parties, hit videos, Florida during spring break, big weddings, celebrities in rock music circles, and Millersville University. Yes. Millersville.

MU students think that, among state universities, Millersville ranks right behind Penn State's main campus as the best public university in Pennsylvania—certainly the best of the 14 and better than a Penn State branch campus. The only argument is about whether to include Pitt and Temple before or right after Millersville.

I tried to suggest several times that perhaps IUP might be as good academically as Millersville, but was emphatically informed on every occasion that I was wrong. How are these judgments made? Evidence is gathered, not from academic evaluations, not from accreditation agency reports, not from college guide books. It comes from talking to friends at home and comparing notes. Millersville students, it seems, may complain about problems on their own campus among themselves. But, when they are off campus or when an outsider questions them, they are emphatically positive about Millersville. That's how it used to be before 1970 when showing loyalty to societal institutions of any kind became uncool.

Isn't it nice that—like clothing styles and fads—attitudes such as pride and loyalty can return.



One of Today's Students . . .

## Meet the Youngest Millersville Trustee

Jill Banks is the youngest member of the Millersville Council of Trustees and the only one whose appointment came after months of interviews that must make her, without a doubt, one of the most scrutinized students now enrolled at MU.

She is a full member of the Council of Trustees with complete voting rights. To get that spot, she had first to apply for the job. She then was interviewed along with 11 other campus applicants. From that group of 12, three were chosen for interviews in Harrisburg. After being nominated by the Chancellor, her name was then sent to the Governor and to the Pennsylvania Senate for approval.

She likes the job of trustee. And the political science major thinks the experience will look good on her application for law school, which is where she's headed after graduation in Dec. '87.

"The trustee meetings don't take that much time," Jill said, "and I have learned a lot. I've had exposure to the business world and to legislators. I've learned how to deal with adults and I've seen some of the things I'll be dealing with once I'm on the job."

As the most junior member on the Council of Trustees, has she felt patronized by the other members?

"Oh, not at all," she said. "I haven't felt a bit of that."

After graduation from Methacton High School, Collegeville, Jill decided to attend MU because of its location, because of its relatively low cost, because of the school's reputation for political science, and because the political science department is small.

"I wanted a small department because I didn't want to get lost in the crowd," she said. "Here I know all the professors and they know me. If I have a problem, I can talk to somebody and get it solved."

Jill works at the SMAC, where she is a student manager, about 15 to 20 hours a week. Her younger brother, Claude Greenleaf, is also an MU student, majoring in business administration.



Pre-Law Student Jill Banks

. . . And One of Yesterday's

## Bill Bolger, Chairman of the Board

*by Shelby Chunko*

William Bolger graduated from Millersville University in 1938 when it was a Teachers' College. Now, almost 49 years later, he begins his fourth six-year term on the Council of Trustees of his Alma Mater and his seventeenth year as trustee chairperson.

He has been associated with the University longer than anyone else connected with its administration. The claim of longevity is applicable also to his service as a trustee within the State System of Higher Education. No one in the State System has served as chairperson as long as Bolger has, and only one

person—William F. Williams of Lock Haven University—has been a trustee for more years than Bolger.

A Millersville trustee since 1967, Bolger became chairperson in 1969. He has worked with three University presidents and countless other administrative, academic and student leaders over the years and has maintained the respect of all of them. They say his commitment to making Millersville always better has consistently directed the nature of his leadership.

One might wonder how...and why... through both Republican and Democratic

administrations, has this man continued to be reappointed to a position that is commonly politically partisan? And why would he voluntarily assume such a responsibility for nearly 20 years?

In a recent conversation with Bolger, a kindly, softspoken gentleman given to understatement, he shed light on both questions.

"I never sought any of the appointments," he declared, "but the reason for the first appointment (by Republican Governor Raymond Shaeffer) should be obvious. I happened to be registered with the proper party at the time. I was a graduate of Millersville and a superintendent of schools. That seemed to be what they were looking for in an appointee to the Board (now Council).

"As for the second appointment (by Democratic Governor Milton Shapp), there was no change of political registration on my part, but it so happened that I had bipartisan support from the county chairmen in my county (Lebanon) at the time and, therefore, I was reappointed.

"I suppose it all boils down to my being relatively nonpolitical. As an incumbent school superintendent I was not too active politically. I think the people who have failed to be reappointed have been rather active politically in the opposite party."

Reflecting on the changes at Millersville since his days as a student here, Bolger revealed the "why" of the longevity of his service as a trustee.

"I may not look it," he said, with just the faintest hint of a wry smile playing about his mouth, "but I'm quite excited about what Millersville is now. But I think sometimes we take a look at what it is now and assume there's been a rather heavy revolution. I think the *core* of the institution we have now is consistent with that of 20 years ago. Now, as then, we have a faculty, administration and staff who have always been ready to go the extra mile for the good of Millersville University. It exists now, it existed then. I think that is one of the elements that makes Millersville a pretty great university, frankly.

"As a personal aside, when I came to the University as a student, it was at a



Bill Bolger: "Trying to repay the debt I owe."

time when enrollments were dropping tremendously—in 1934, '35, '36. So the faculty of this institution poured their own money into a pot to provide scholarships for students who otherwise couldn't afford to come to school. I was one of those students. Now that's the kind of spirit that's been translated into the MEDAL Fund of today. (The MEDAL Fund provides money for student scholarships and other academically related activities through Millersville employee contributions.)

"Back in those dire days following The Depression, this place got me started. I don't know where I would be today if it weren't for Millersville. I look upon my contribution as a member of the Council of Trustees simply as, in one respect, trying to repay some of that debt I owe."

Although it has been a long time coming, Bolger can see the end of his trusteeship in sight.

"My present term operates until January '91," he said. That will be 24 years—I think that's enough for anybody.

"One thing I *would* like to get on the record is to express to whomever might read this my appreciation for how the Millersville staff and alumni and the friends of the University have responded to the Annual Fund drives we've had to put on. I firmly believe that the quality of the University is going to suffer if we don't continue to supplement the monies we get from the Commonwealth or from tuition. I think it's been phenomenal the way these people have responded. I would like to use this means to thank those people personally for the way they have participated."



## How Student Life Has Changed: No Bologna on the Window Sills

It is easy to see how student life has changed for today's student by comparing some of the regulations of 30 years ago with those of 1986. Thanks to Susan Shatto Berkheimer '57, who recently found and sent to the University a list of dormitory rules for women from her days at Millersville, we are able to provide a summary of regulations in effect for the 1955-56 academic year.

Today, one set of rules applies both to men and women. While specifics have changed over 30 years, the underlying goal to provide an atmosphere where many people can live together, respecting one another's rights, still undergirds residence hall regulations.

Mrs. Berkheimer says the only time she recalls being in trouble was the time she stored cheese, Lebanon bologna, bread and mustard on her window sill. She lived in Room 302 Lyle facing the front lot and believes that violation would have been ignored if she lived in the back of the building.

The 1956 rules are fun to read and show how progressive Millersville State Teacher's College had become. Women were allowed to smoke and to entertain men, at least until 8 p.m. in the lobby. The rules don't even mention the use of alcohol, probably because no one would have ever considered such a blatantly unladylike act. (Possibly, the rules for the men's dorms addressed that issue.) The 1956 list does raise one question: What kind of animal was a project?

### 1956 Rules

#### For Students in Old Main and Lyle Hall

- Keep your rooms neat. Beds must be made before you leave for class in the morning and *before noon*. General room inspection is held every Saturday.
- Keep window sills free from fruit, bottles and food.
- Mops for cleaning will be found in closets on each floor. Return them immediately after using. For shaking rugs and mops: *In Lyle Hall*, use hall windows towards auditorium and back parking lot; *In Old Main*, use hall windows to the rear of the hall.
- Radios must be low enough so that they do not disturb other students.
- Electrical devices—sun lamps, irons, heating pads, etc.—are not permitted to be used in student rooms.
- See your music supervisor for a place to practice musical instruments. Practice in residence hall rooms is not appreciated by your roommate or neighbor.
- No conversations from the windows (front or back of the building) in either building to men or women students.
- Lights will be out at 12 p.m.
- Live animals must find places to live other than in residence halls. This includes projects.
- *Room Roll Call or Room Check* will be taken at various times during the year at any unannounced time during the day or night.
- Absolutely no smoking in the dining hall. Students will dress for dinner. Socks are not allowed. At dinner, be quiet and reverent while the gong is being sounded. Wait to eat and do not pass food until you are all seated. Your friends will want you to use only the best manners.
- Students will always be fully dressed when on first floor of Old Main. Students may not come down to the first floor to the drinking fountain at any time after 8 p.m.
- Students will not linger (when accompanied by a gentleman) in the area beyond the stairs at the faculty room. This area includes the hall, around the mail boxes or at chapel doors.
- Men students will not wear dungarees in either of the women's buildings. Assume the responsibility to have men students always conduct themselves properly.
- Use only the front entrance of both buildings after 8 p.m. except on Sunday when you may use the side doors for bringing in suitcases when returning from home.
- Smoking rooms are located on the third floor in Old Main and in Lyle Hall

basement and recreation room. Students who smoke will please use these facilities only. No smoking in rooms.

- In Old Main students must be fully dressed to come to the laundry room. *No laundry will be done on Sunday, and not after 11 p.m. during the week.* Twelve pieces of clothing a week may be sent to the college laundry. No silk hose; pin socks together. Names on laundry will help locate missing articles.
- Study hours are 8 to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday. Keep doors closed during study hours and corridors quiet.
- When leaving the residence halls, always sign "out" and "in" with *ink*. Freshmen and sophomores may not leave the buildings after 8 p.m. Juniors after 9 p.m. and seniors after 10 p.m.
- When you expect to visit friends for a weekend, a note must be sent to the Dean of Women by mail from your parents and one from your hostess.
- Men students are permitted to be in women's residence halls Mon.-Fri., 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 to 8 p.m.; on Saturday from 12 noon to 8 p.m.; on Sunday, 1 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
- Shorts, jeans and Bermuda shorts may be worn only for activities when such attire is appropriate; tennis, picnics, hikes, etc.
- No sun bathing on campus.

### Some Rules of 1986

#### For Both Men's and Women's Residence Halls

- Triple bunkbeds, waterbeds, beds suspended from the ceilings or beds propped on other furniture are not allowed.
- Actions such as rappelling, hanging out of windows, throwing objects, trash, or water from windows, "pennyning" students into their rooms, hanging drapes or dartboards in doorways, camping out on campus, engaging in water battles or food fights, and splicing into TV or other building wires are dangerous practices that are not permitted.
- Students are not permitted on building roofs or inside the trash or laundry chutes.
- The following equipment may not be used in student rooms: heating and immersion coils, space heaters, air-conditioners, irons, and electric cooking devices such as hotplates, skillets, toasters, toaster ovens, popcorn poppers or microwave ovens.
- Students are requested not to press the "alarm" or "stop" buttons while elevators are in transit and operating properly.
- Students are asked to refrain from removing the batteries or altering their smoke detectors in any way.
- Students are to refrain from making excessive noise, playing stereos too loudly, or having loud parties in their rooms.
- The University does not condone inviting members of the opposite sex to stay overnight in residence halls. Cohabitation in university residence halls is prohibited.
- Only a student officially assigned to a room may reside there.
- Whether they are furry, scaled, shelled, feathered, or multilegged; aquatic, landlubber, or airborne; helpless infant or injured oldster; almost extinct species, totally self-supporting and nonpolluting; able to sing, dance, or tell funny stories, animals are not allowed in the residence halls.
- The University prohibits posting of notices that depict or refer to alcoholic beverages.
- Contraband articles (such as beer taps and water pipes) may be confiscated.
- The University's policy of nondiscrimination extends to room and roommate assignments. No room changes will be made solely on the basis of race, religion, nationality, etc.
- Students may not bring into residence halls any weapons including handguns, hunting rifles, shotguns, ammunition, knives, or such dangerous items as arrows, javelins, nunchaku sticks or fireworks. Open fires or flames including candles, incense, and barbeque grills are not permitted in residence halls.
- The use or possession of alcoholic beverages or controlled substances are not allowed in residence halls.
- Students are not permitted to make holes in ceilings with plant hangers, etc. or the doors by missing their dart boards (use cardboard or cork backing). Students are not permitted to install "dimmer" switches, or to keep wading pools or other large containers of water in their rooms.



# Alumni News

## Alumni Association's Full Calendar

### ***Programming on Many Fronts: Some 3,000 Miles Away***

Programming for alumni has increased significantly in recent years and some exciting activities are planned. In short, the Alumni Association is on the move! Here are some examples:

- A gathering of alumni in both Denver, Colorado, and San Antonio, Texas, took place during the summer. Both groups had a good time and hope to get together again.
- Baltimore area alumni who are baseball fans attended an Orioles game in August.
- The Florida Gold Coast Alumni group was reactivated last spring and another meeting is scheduled in March.
- The Lancaster branch, for the first time, kicked off Homecoming Weekend with an off-campus party. Among the 60 who attended were some first-timers whom we hope to see at future Lancaster alumni activities.
- An evening combining alumni, art, and athletics began with an art gallery reception in Breidenstine and ended with an exciting basketball game in Pucillo last February. A repeat of this evening is now in planning.
- At the request of minority alumni, two special events were held on campus over the last year. A dinner was held in conjunction with a career day for minority students in the Spring and a well attended reception was held following the recent Homecoming game.
- An event is in planning for young alumni in the Harrisburg area, tentatively scheduled for February.
- New York City alumni will be invited to an after-work reception in Manhattan in late January.

• Tentatively, a San Francisco area alumni gathering is planned for next Spring.

• Traditional branch reunions are planned for York, Philadelphia, Bucks County, Lancaster, and Florida Sun Coast in the spring. A second York area event, designed around an art and theatre evening, will be added this year.

• The Career Forum program, now a year old, has been so successful that the number of forums has been expanded from four to six for the current academic year. Alumni in a variety of fields are most willing to share career information with undergraduate students.

• A barbeque picnic for alumni and the University baseball team, which will be on its spring-break Florida tour, will be held in Orlando in March.

• A number of new committees of alumni have been created to deal with such topics as an alumni/admissions

effort, an alumni/career planning and placement program, communications, and a student alumni association.

• A Volunteer Recognition event will be held in late spring to honor the many alumni who contribute their time to Alumni Association activities.

The expansion of alumni activities, plans for an alumni directory, and an automated electronic system to maintain alumni records on computer, together with the enlarging of the *Millersville Review*, brings us to an important concern. In order to keep all of our alumni informed of what is happening, to share this publication with them, to include them in the new directory and to invite them to special events, we need your help. If you know of an alumnus who does not receive materials from the Alumni Office, please send us an updated address, using the form on the inside back cover.

Snapshot time. Recording the first alumni gathering in Denver, Colorado.





## Homecoming Event

### ***"Poss" Stehman's Players Honor Their Coach***



*Reunion of '40 Team - MU's Only Undefeated Football Squad*

#### Seiverling's Math Book

##### **Does Anyone Have One?**

The University is searching for a book important to its history and is turning to alumni from the 1930s and 40s for help.

The book, *Applied Mathematics* was written during the 1920s by Professor Isaac "Ike" Seiverling. In the 30s, Dr. Lee Boyer revised the text and it was used until 1946. However, the University Archives cannot locate a single copy. Alumni who became math teachers or who were industrial arts majors (for whom it was a required text) may be able to help.

If you have this book or can suggest where one might be located, please contact the Alumni Office. Any assistance in tracking down this part of Millersville's history would be most appreciated.

#### Scholarship May Result

##### ***Dinner Reunion of Football Heroes***

The 1986 MU Homecoming will be a poignant memory for many members of the classes of 1938-1943 who attended a banquet in honor of Ivan "Poss" Stehman, coach of the undefeated 1940 Millersville Marauders Football team.

The dinner was actually a reunion of the Stehman years' football teams, who filled Biemesderfer Executive Center with tales of an era outstanding in MU's history for its student enthusiasm and pride. Also in attendance were Poss' wife Genevieve Stehman and daughter Linda Shugart.

Speakers for the evening were Master of Ceremonies Dan Miller '41, President Joseph A. Caputo, Dr. Walter Waetjen '42, and Men's Athletic Director Dr. Gene Carpenter.

An effort to establish a football scholarship in Coach Stehman's name resulted from the reunion; details will be forthcoming by mail and in subsequent issues of the Millersville Review.

Members of the undefeated 1940 Marauders team in attendance were (from left to right): Front row—Kenneth Herr, Chuck Meale, Bernie Santaniello; second row—"Pappy" Hoover, Carmen Mignoni, Paul Monkaitis, Dan Miller; third row—William "Rudy" Bricker, Jack Youtzy, Hubie Peters, Dean Miller, Bill McCain; back row—Howard Tarr, Edwin Wiest, George Woerner, Dr. William Waetjen.

*Or Out They Go!*  
**Time to Update Files**

Beginning January 5, 1987, the MU Career Planning and Placement Center will discard all placement credentials more than seven years old.

Graduates who want to update their files may send the Center a new resume, letters of reference, or job evaluations. Alumni are encouraged to update placement credentials on a regular basis.

Official transcripts must be ordered for \$3 per copy from the registrar's office. Placement credentials can be ordered for \$2 per set from the Placement Center. When requesting either transcripts or credentials, be sure to include your name at the time of graduation.

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

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

**Mark Your Calendar**

Mark your calendar now for these important dates for alumni, especially those celebrating anniversary years.

**Alumni Weekend  
And Spring Reunions**

May 29-30, 1987

*Reunions for Classes of  
'22, '27, '32, '37, '42 & '47*

**Homecoming Weekend**

October 9-10, 1987

*Reunions for Classes of  
'52, '57, '62, '67, '72, '77, & '82*

**Watch for mailings with more details.**

*Search for Excellence*  
**Alumni Gifts Support Ten Freshmen**

Ten MU freshmen recently were awarded \$500 "Search for Excellence" scholarships, a program initiated by the MU Alumni Association.

The scholarships, provided through donations to the Annual Fund, recognize achievements by high school students and encourage those persons to study at Millersville. All academically talented high school students who meet the minimum requirements for the award, regardless of geographic location, are eligible to apply

for a "Search for Excellence" scholarship.

Students who received the awards and their majors are as follows: Jerry D. Fritz, biology; Wendy Fenstermacher, special and elementary education; Joseph Garner, computer science; Sue Ann Gelzenlichter, business administration; Michele Gheen, elementary education; Andrew Mansur, mathematics; Angela Nacrelli, English; Susan Rollings, French; Kimberly Romig, mathematics; and Nicole Vanderzon, earth science-meteorology.



*Scholarship Winners: Receiving scholarships from alumni gifts were: left to right (top steps), Jerry D. Fritz, Benton, and Susan Rollings, Williamsport; (below them) Michele Gheen, Churchville; Angela Nacrelli, Brookhaven; and Andrew Mansur, Downingtown; (second row) Sue Gelzenlichter, Washington Boro, and Nicole Vanderzon, Edgewood (Md.); and (foreground) Wendy Fenstermacher, Mertztown, and Joseph Garner, East Prospect.*



## *Insights Into the World of Work* • **Students Learn From Alumni**

Career Forums, presented by alumni for undergraduate students, have become popular on the Millersville campus over the last two years.

The seminars are a joint program of the Alumni Programs Office and Millersville's Career Planning and Placement Office. Alumni within a particular field return to campus to participate in discussion on

many aspects of their professions, including recommendations on the most helpful undergraduate courses and the practical skills and attitudes needed for success.

The forum schedule was expanded to six programs for the 1986-87 year. During the fall semester, forums were held in the "helping" professions, in science careers and communications careers. Scheduled

for spring are programs on foreign language careers, law careers, and art and music careers.

Alumni who are willing to be placed on a list of volunteers to serve as potential panelists are urged to write or phone the Alumni Programs office, 211 N. George St., Millersville, PA 17551. Phone (717) 872-3352.



### *MU Alumni Share Career Information*

*The Helping Professions were the topic of a recent career forum. Panelists, from left, included Carl Manelius '72, Maureen Jenkins '85, Fran Presley '85, Dr. Katherine Green of the psychology department, moderator, Carolyn Whitt '78, Mark Bergstrom '82 and Caroline Thomas '86.*

### **New Admissions Effort**

An alumni/admissions committee is studying ways alumni can assist in the University's admissions program and will be recommending to the Alumni Council cooperative ventures between alumni and the admissions staff.

Committee chairperson is President Emeritus William Duncan. Other committee members include assistant admissions director Susan Kastner and these alumni: Kenneth Decker '65, Sherman Book '60, Barbara Hunsberger '65 and Lynne Knox '86.

## **Alumni House Construction Plans**

Drawings for renovating and expansion of the Alumni House have been completed by campus personnel and sent to General Services in Harrisburg. Upon approval of the plans, General Services will invite bids from construction firms.

An addition will be built on to the rear of the present structure and the interior of the house will be completely renovated. The schedule calls for completion of the work in the Summer of 1988.

A special feature of the building will be a large alumni dining and reception

area. An office for the Alumni Association and the Millersville Foundation also will be provided. University offices which will be located in the building are all of those which make up the Advancement Staff: Alumni Programs, Development, and Public Relations.

According to Jerry Eckert, vice president for advancement, "The physical improvements will assist us with providing ongoing services in the advancement area and with strengthening relationships to the alumni of the University."

## Student Researchers **Endowment Helps With Costs**

Seven MU students recently received \$215 Neimeyer-Hodgson Student Research Grants by the MU Alumni Association. They are:

—Julie A. Bowen, biochemistry, for a study on the activity of the enzyme Asparagine Synthetase, and ways to isolate it from frog and hamster ovary cells. The study could lead to a better understanding of enzyme control, a process which impacts on biological growth and development.

—Cheryl Giandalia, biochemistry, for research to determine the order in which large dental plaque molecules are formed on teeth. The study could be a step toward the eventual eradication of plaque.

—Sandra Harm, biology, for the purchase of materials to study gene

regulation in cultured frog cells. The study may add to knowledge of gene regulation in higher organisms, a process that may lead to disease prevention.

—Jeffrey Johnson, biochemistry, for research on bluegill sunfish. Through Johnson's examination of the species' eye lens proteins, the genetics of unusual inheritance may be better understood and variation in proteins more thoroughly documented.

—David Lamb, biochemistry, for a study to determine the arrangement of atoms in the large molecules of dental plaque. Study results should broaden knowledge on how plaque is formed.

—Anne McFeely, clinical psychology, for support of a study that will survey chronic worriers on their problems and, based on their responses, develop and implement a new and more effective treatment for chronic worry.

—Stacie Peleschak, biochemistry, for the purchase of materials to classify crayfish from different watersheds. A better understanding of how water quality influences gene expression may result from her work.

Monies for the Neimeyer-Hodgson Research Grants come from the investment of \$20,000 willed to the MU Alumni Association by Minnie Menges Neimeyer '23 and from the investment of a \$10,000 bequest from the estate of Laura L. Hodgson, the mother of Pearle L. Hodgson '31.

## **Class of '43 Planning 50th Reunion**

Fourteen members of the Class of 1943 met on Homecoming Day to discuss plans for both their 45th reunion in two years and their 50th reunion in 1993.

Class members decided to establish an endowment fund now, so that it can build to a substantial 50th Anniversary gift to the University. A special mailing is planned to all class members before the end of the year. To begin the fund, class president Robert Rill contributed the first check to the class alumni representative Bill McCain.

## Out Next December

## **New Alumni Directory Is Coming**

Millersville University has entered into a contract with a firm that will publish and distribute a comprehensive biographical reference of all Millersville alumni.

The directory, which will be available at the end of 1987, will list all known, living alumni alphabetically, geographically and by class year.

Early in May, alumni will receive a biographical update questionnaire to complete and return to the directory

publisher, Carlton Graphics. At that time, persons wishing to purchase a copy will be given the opportunity to choose either a hard cover or soft cover edition.

In order that this project be a success, it is important that alumni return the forms as soon as they are received. We'll keep you informed of the progress of the project and ask for your cooperation in making the directory as complete as possible.

## **Old Main Cross Stitch Chart Available**



If you enjoy cross stitching or know someone who does, consider ordering a chart designed by a Millersville alumna who is a prize-winning cross stitch artist.

The 6 by 4 3/4" chart is of Old Main Tower and was designed by Elva Snyder Steward '37 and contributed to her Millersville class. Sales income will be donated to the class's 50th Anniversary endowment fund. Mrs. Steward is shown above with the finished counted cross-stitch work. She is a frequent winner of prizes for her talent in Lancaster County.

To order the chart, send a check for \$5, written to: MU Class of '37 Endowment Fund. Send it with a business size stamped (22¢) self addressed envelope to Minda Sanders, 610 Wyncroft Lane #8, Lancaster, PA. 17603.

### **Send Us Your News**

We are pleased that alumni are sending us news of their new jobs, honors, children, etc. We invite you to keep us informed so that we can keep your classmates informed. We try to report as much as possible, but space limitations do require that we edit material.

Send your news announcement to: Alumni Programs Office, Millersville University, Millersville, PA 17551.



## Branch News

### Florida Branches

If you're an alumnus or friend of Millersville University and live in Florida, you'll have three different opportunities to share Millersville memories with old friends and new during the weekend of March 6-8, 1987.

Three separate events, each including a visit by President Joseph Caputo, have been scheduled in three different Florida towns. More information will be available closer to the date, but tentative plans for Sunshine State gatherings are:

Friday, March 6, 6:30 p.m.

Holiday Inn North  
Fort Lauderdale, FL.

Saturday, March 7, 5:30 p.m.

Holiday Inn Central  
Clearwater, FL.

Sunday, March 8, 2 p.m.

Barbeque and Pool Picnic at the home of Will ('67) and Kathy ('66) Hahn  
Lake Mary, FL. (Orlando)

Reservation information will be mailed to all alumni with Florida addresses in January. Others who might be vacationing in Florida on these dates are welcome to attend. Write or call the Millersville Alumni Office, give us your address, and we will send you the same information.

The Florida Suncoast Alumni met on Millersville's Homecoming Day, Oct. 25, for their annual "Home-Away-From-Homecoming" picnic. Branch members are making plans now for the March 7 reunion in Clearwater. Reservations for that event can be made with Morris Rannels '38, president, 183 Ventian Point Drive, Clearwater, FL. 33515. Phone (813) 447-8067.

### Philadelphia and Suburban Branch

Philadelphia's Annual Spring Dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday, April 24, at Williamson's Restaurant atop the GSB Building on City Line Avenue in Bala Cynwyd. For reservations, contact William Wilkinson '34, president, 30 Greenhill Road, Springfield, PA. 19064. Phone: (215) 543-1928.

### Washington, D.C. Branch

Washington area alumni will represent Millersville at the 39th annual citation luncheon of the All-Pennsylvania College Alumni Association of Washington, D.C., Saturday, March 7. All MU alumni in the area are invited to attend the program which will be held at the Marriott on U.S.1 and I.395 (across from the Pentagon) at 12 noon. Following the event, a special get-together for MU alumni is being planned. For information on this and other Washington branch activities, contact the president, William Brenner '40, 6018 Frederick Street, Springfield, VA. 22150. Phone: (703) 451-3258.

### Bucks County

The annual spring dinner meeting of the Bucks County Branch will be held April 10 at the Holiday Inn Northeast, Bensalem. For reservations, contact Dr. Dominick DiNunzio '53, 37 Underwood Road, Levittown, PA. 19056. Phone: (215) 946-5294.

### York County

Two events are on the calendar for the York Branch. On Jan. 22, an alumni reception will be held at "The Gallery" in York. Immediately following the reception, a group of alumni will attend the musical "Can-Can" at the historic Strand Theatre. More information on this event is available from the MU Alumni Office. On Friday, April 3, York alumni will meet for their Annual Spring Dinner at Rutter's Family Restaurant. For reservations, contact the branch secretary, Violet Markey '38, 2434 Markey Street, York, PA. 17402. Phone: (717) 741-2853.

### Lancaster County

Plans are in process for the Lancaster Alumni's Annual Spring Dessert Social preceding the production on campus of "Amadeus" on April 14 by The National Players. For more information, contact Bob Young '81, president, 2303 Sue Ann Drive, Lancaster, PA. 17602. Phone: (717) 392-6673. During recent months, branch members have assisted with the Annual Fund Phonathon and sponsored a Chili 'N Kegger party at the Treadway Inn on Friday night of Homecoming Weekend. Also, the branch organized a Career Forum for students interested in careers in science, held Oct. 30 in conjunction with the International Signal Corporation Annual Science Lectureship on Oct. 31.



*An alumnus at work: Among the many Lancaster Branch alumni who helped with the recent Phonathon is Tom Entenmann '47, chairman of the alumni division of the Annual Fund.*

## Class Notes

### Pre-1940

#### Milestones

Sara Boyer Carroll '12 will celebrate her 100th birthday on December 15, 1986. She retired in 1951 after teaching almost 40 years in the Lebanon City School District. She is alert, enjoys playing the piano, and reciting poetry. She is now a resident at the Lebanon Valley Brethren Home.

Lillian Kennedy '27 was featured in an article "Educator of 45 Years Stays Young by Teaching" in a recent issue of *The Coatesville Record*.

Robert G. Hostetter '35 addressed the Strasburg Heritage Society, on "Our Heritage in Stone." Hostetter, an authority on stone incising and cutting, and of calligraphy, studied these arts in England and Wales, as well as in this country. He retired in 1980 from Millersville's department of industry and technology.

Dr. B. Anton Hess '36 was re-elected chairman of the Harrisburg Hospital Board of Directors. He is the former commissioner for basic education for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Paul Horn '39 was the subject of an article, "Handcrafting Toys from Natural Wood," in the September 4 issue of *The Philadelphia Inquirer*. He retired in 1979 from Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Four years ago, he began looking for a hobby to go with gardening, traveling and square dancing, and became interested in building toys.

#### Deaths

Julia C. Sprenkel '10 died recently in York. She was 94. She was a retired York City school teacher and principal who was instrumental in starting the Spring Grove Free Public Library.

Helen M. Reisler '12 died on December 17, 1985 at the age of 95. She was an elementary teacher in the Chester County Schools for 37 years, retiring from the Oxford Area School District in 1958.

Blanche Erb Druckenbrod '17 died on November 12, 1985.

John Roath Jr. '18 died recently in Hershey. He was 88. He was retired from a Pennsylvania state government position.

Karlene Mason Muddell '22 died on

October 1 in Stroudsburg at the age of 86. Prior to her retirement in 1964, she was employed by the Northampton County School District. She also taught special education in the Bangor Area Schools and elementary school in Upper Darby.

Lura Hertzog Hopkins '24 died on April 2.

William H. Caulwell '25 died recently in Florida.

Helen Plank Hunsicker '26 died on June 19.

Edith King Quigley '26 died March 19. She taught for 44 years in the Solanco School District.

Hazel Shirk Bryan '27 died April 28 in Philadelphia. She was 78. She retired in 1973 after heading the English department at Stetson Junior High School in Philadelphia.

Leah Grabill Bushong '27 died recently in Lancaster. She was 81. A self-employed sales representative for Spencer Corsett Co. from 1938 to 1980, she also taught in Leola area schools for five years.

Sara Thompson Enfield '27 died April 30 in Knoxville, Md. She was organizer and first president of the Maryland Soil Conservation Committee Auxiliary.

Esther C. Fitzgerald '27 died recently at age 79. She was a special education teacher in the Columbia Borough School District until her retirement.

Barbara Good Miller '27 died on October 24, 1985 after a long illness. She had taught a number of years in Leacock Township Schools.

Frank J. Noonan '27 died on May 5 at the age of 78. He had been teacher and principal at West Mahanoy Township High School and assistant county superintendent until his retirement. He served as secretary/treasurer of Pennsylvania State Education Association for 24 years, and was director of the Schuylkill County Surplus Property Program.

Eulalia Heinekamp '28 died on September 16, 1985.

Ola Welch Weaver '29 died unexpectedly on May 26 at age 77. She was a teacher in the Solanco School District for nearly 25 years, most of them at the Little Britain Elementary School.

Alma Miller Auchmuty '30 died recently in Doylestown after a long illness. She taught many years in the Hempfield School District.

## Family Album



### Oldest MU Alum Hits 106

Interviewed by the *Lancaster New Era* on his 106th birthday, Phares Hertzog '02 demonstrated the rope tricks which he learned as a Boy Scout and which he is still delighted to perform when given the opportunity.

Until about five years ago, Hertzog was a regular at Millersville's Alumni Day, often surrounded by a crowd watching him do his sleight of hand with a piece of rope, especially one trick which always ended with a woman, her hands disabled, receiving an unexpected kiss on the cheek.

He is no longer able to leave his home—a trailer on Mill Road in Elizabethtown—but he lives alone, prepares his own meals, reads the daily newspaper and *Time Magazine* regularly, watches TV, and, when weather permits, picks raspberries from bushes in his yard and sits in a favorite outdoor chair. And, of course, he still practices rope tricks. A daughter, who also lives in Elizabethtown, stops by daily to bring him groceries and give him any help he needs.

Hertzog is believed to be Millersville's oldest living alumnus and also the oldest Boy Scout in the nation. He is retired from Elizabethtown College where he taught science for 18 years following a first career teaching at a boy's school in New Jersey. He graduated from Millersville Normal School in 1902, earned a bachelor's degree from Bucknell in 1910 and a master's degree from Princeton in 1914.

Interview by Diane M. Bitting



Dorothy S. Becker '32 died in April at age 75. She taught at the White Oak School, the former East Denver (Pa.) School, Berks County schools and the Denver Elementary and Cocalico Middle schools. She retired in 1972.

Mary Kathryn Lichty Eshelman '33 died recently in Manheim. She was 73.

Grace Walker Billmyer '37 died on June 8 at age 70. She had been an elementary school teacher in the Wyomissing School District for 16 years before retiring in 1981.

Sheldon W. Ehringer '38 died recently in Palmyra at age 71. He was a former math teacher, department head, and football coach at Palmyra High School.

Jane Dunlap Lively '38 died May 17 in Port Ritchy, Fla. She was a retired teacher with the Hillsborough County school system.

## 1940s

### Milestones

Chuck Meole '40 won the Veterans Division of the American Weight-lifting Association National Championships in the 70-and-over age group in the 224.4 lb. weight division. In April he won the United States Weight Lifting Federation National Masters Championships in his weight category and age group.

Jack '43 and Jean Zirelasko '43 are missionaries in Brazil and Portugal. For one year, they will assist an understaffed missionary team in Brazil. The second assignment will be to research, investigate, and recruit a missionary venture in Portugal. Jack had been director of the Grace Brethren Foreign Missionary Society.

Dr. Doris E. Creswell '49 retired from the Pennsylvania Department of Education. She is a part-time instructor at Pennsylvania State University, Capitol campus.

Michael Komar '49 retired as senior industrial engineer for the Philadelphia Gear Corporation, King of Prussia.

### Deaths

Frank Torok '40 died October 1, 1985. From 1946 to 1962, he coached junior high football and basketball and taught biology at Morrisville High School.

Leon Billows '41 died.

Joseph C. Burke '49 died on January 17, 1986. He was a retired principal of Carle Place High School, Long Island, N.Y. A U.S. Navy veteran of World War II, he was a fighter pilot with the rank of Lieutenant (JG).

## 1950s

### Milestones

Hannah Bryson '50 is secretary to the president emeritus of Penn State University.

Bradley J. Culbertson '51 retired from York College after a 30-year career there. He began as a social studies teacher in the history and political science department. Prior to becoming named director of financial aid in 1980, he served 18 years as the college's director of admissions.

William Esher '51 has been named president of the South Philadelphia High School Alumni Association.

Paul Workinger '51 was appointed divisional vice president of facilities and vendor resources at AMP, Inc. Before joining AMP, he was employed at Bendix Corporation, Thiokol Chemical Corp., and York Industrial Plastics.

William Kell '52 retired as principal of Northwest Elementary School, Lebanon.

Robert C. Schwarz '54, principal of the Smyrna, Del. Elementary School for the past 17 years, has retired.

Mary Ann Kraft Williams '54 retired after 32 years of service with the U.S. Government.

Stan Lipman '55 retired from teaching at Manheim Township High School to devote full time to sculpturing. He is known throughout Lancaster County as a creative sculptor who turns scrap metal into fine art.

Rosalee Moore and Barry Stein '56 were married July 2. He teaches psychology and aviation in the Dallastown Area School District.

Gail Denison '58 received the exemplary educators award from the School Board of the Central York School District. He is the chairman of the English department at Central High School.

Doris Hitzelberger Waters '59 was ordained a Lutheran pastor by the Lutheran Church of America on January 4, 1985. She was installed as an assistant pastor at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Lionville. She earned her master of divinity degree from the Philadelphia Lutheran Theological Seminary.

### Deaths

Joseph G. Koehler '50 died April 26 in Reading. He was 62. Prior to his retirement in June 1985, he worked in the Upper Moreland school system for more than 30 years as a teacher and assistant principal at the Middle School, and director of the Upper Moreland Adult Evening School.

## Family Album



### Grad and Former Professor Meet in England

Janice Finley Jefferson '65, a Millersville political science alumna with a unique distinction, posed with Professor Clarence Randolph who visited her at her home in Bedford, England, last summer.

Jefferson is the only Millersville graduate on record to receive a graduate degree from Oxford University. Also, she is the only American and the only female of any nationality to receive a Commonwealth Scholarship for graduate work at Oxford.

Before she moved to England with her Canadian husband, Jefferson earned a masters degree from Penn State. Her work at Oxford was also in political science.

Professor Randolph of Millersville's political science department, said that while he was in England, he made a side trip to the home of his former student to visit and to congratulate her on her success. He learned that she now operates her own home remodeling firm. She is married to David Jefferson and has four children.

For classmates who would like to contact Janice, her address is: 22 The Embankment, Bedford MK40, 3 PD, England.

## 1960s

### Milestones

Robert A. Corradino '60 was awarded a Fulbright grant for the 1986-87 academic year. An associate professor of physiology in the New York State College of Veterinary Medicine at Cornell University, he will go to the University of Vienna to lecture in its medical college and do research on the pathophysiology of intestinal absorption.

Kathie B. Alcoze and Jon O. Martin '60 were married June 14 in Newport Beach, Calif. He is employed by Lippincott Publishing Co. as Western U.S. and Canadian regional sales manager for the Health Professions Division.

Richard M. Jones '61 has retired from the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center in Glynnco, Ga., where he served as chief of the Enforcement Techniques Division and as acting chief of the Anti-Terrorism Unit.

H. Dale Spaulding '62, principal of Lampeter-Strasburg High School, has been appointed to a four-year term on



a committee of the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Carolynn Y. Adams '63 is a first-year student at Dickinson School of Law.

Robert Harteis '63 has been selected to receive the exemplary educators award by the school board of the Central York School District. He teaches at Central High School and serves on the National Honor Society faculty advisory council.

Arthur Drescher '64, a teacher at Glenside Weldon Elementary School, received a meritorious award from the Montgomery County Association of School Retirees for his service as an educator and for his innovative audio-visual programs.

William Lauris '64 was named "Teacher of the Year" at Lampeter-Strasburg High School where he is a chemistry teacher. He also is defensive coordinator for Millersville University football and taught a course last spring in the educational foundations department.

Phyllis Miller '64 retired as assistant hospital director of nursing service at Hershey Medical Center and started a consulting business. Her new business helps nursing directors of health care agencies develop cost-effective strategies and programs.

Jay V. Sensenig '64 has returned to the United States after serving in the mission field in Venezuela for 15 years.

## Family Album



### Alumna Is Pastor of Reading Church

The Rev. Melinda L. McKonly, MU Class of 1969, has been installed as senior pastor of Lincoln Park United Methodist Church in Reading, Pa.

Her appointment there was news among Pennsylvania Methodists. Having recently appointed another woman as associate minister, the Lincoln Park church became the first church in its conference to have two female pastors.

A native of Mountville, where her parents still live, Rev. McKonly taught elementary school in the Hempfield School District prior to entering Lancaster Theological Seminary. She earned her Master of Divinity degree in 1978 and became associate pastor of Berwyn United Methodist Church. Prior to the current assignment in Reading, she served as senior pastor at St. Mark's United Methodist Church, Erdenheim. She is active in Conference activities and serves as chairwoman of the Commission on Camps and Conferences and on several other committees.

He is now the director of field education at the graduate school of the Columbia Bible School in South Carolina.

Isa Breneisen '65, Lancaster County recorder of deeds, received the Good Government Award recently during a luncheon for the annual Youth Day in Government.

Thomas Campbell '65 recently participated in the third Penn Institute in Local History sponsored by the University of Pennsylvania and the National Endowment for the Humanities. He teaches American history at Lower Dauphin High School.

Keith E. Yoder '66 received a doctorate in educational leadership from the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia. He is president and dean of the Living Word Training Center, Mount Joy.

Robert Albright '67 has joined Penn Realty of York as sales associate.

Elaine Blouse '67 has been named activity coordinator for the Lancaster County Art Association. She previously was an elementary school teacher, employment counselor and a volunteer with several organizations.

Constance Hopkinson '67 was awarded the exemplary educators award by the board of directors of the Central York School District. She teaches special education at Central High School.

Bernard McGrann '67 is the president and owner of the Pennsylvania Stone, Cement and Supply Company, Lancaster.

Michael G. Roshak '67 has been appointed director of the Europe/USSR Office of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the USA.

William A. Wood '68 received a doctor of education degree in educational administration from Temple University. He is an elementary school principal in the Penn Manor School District.

Margaret Yakimoff '69 and Ronald E. DeAngelis were married on August, 1983. She teaches English at Lower Dauphin Senior High School, Hummelstown. They became parents of a daughter, born September 26, 1985.

Dr. Daniel Doremus '69 is now assistant superintendent of the Warwick School District. He was previously director of curriculum and supervisor at the Shippensburg Area School District.

Jeffery Giano '69 is principal of the Spring Grove Area School District Junior High School where he had been assistant principal since 1984. Previously he taught at Elizabethtown, McCaskey and Dover high schools.

The Rev. Wilmer R. Martin '69 has been transferred from Trinity Evangelical Congregational Church, Boyertown, to Grace Evangelical Congregational Church, Lancaster.

Barbara Ann Adams '69 was married to Mark Morrison on September 27. The couple is residing in Worcester, N.Y.

Donna M. Popo '69 was named Distinguished Educator of the Year by the Millersville Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa.

Nancy Blyler Thornton '69 and Thomas Thornton are the parents of a son born May 19.

John Waldron '69 became father to a son on April 20.

Robert O. Young '69 has been named acting assistant principal of Haverford Middle School.

## Deaths

Helen Seitz '61 died recently in Lancaster at age 73. For 17 years she worked as a school nurse traveling among the Lampeter-Strasburg School District's six elementary schools, and also teaching nutrition.

## 1970s

### Milestones

Martin Finkel, D.O.'70 was awarded the John B. Kelley, Jr. Humanitarian Award recently by the Sunshine Foundation, a Philadelphia-based organization which grants wishes to sick and dying children. He is an assistant professor of pediatrics at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey's School of Osteopathic Medicine, as well as Chief of Pediatrics at Kennedy Memorial Hospital's University Medical Center, Stratford.

Suzanne Eckinger Kenna '70 is a marketing and distributive education teacher in Pennsylvania's first "Classroom in the Mall" at the Schuylkill Mall, Frackville.

Robert A. Lease, Jr. '70 received a doctor of education degree from the University of Pennsylvania where he is a member of Phi Delta Kappa education honor fraternity.

Iris S. MacRae '70 received the Elaine J. Washington Memorial Award at the 21st Equal Opportunity Day dinner of the Urban League of Lancaster County on April 22. She is president of the Spanish American Civic Association.

Kay Graham Reinfried '70 and Thomas Reinfried '70 became the parents of twin daughters February 23.

Susan Sliker '70 is senior program specialist in the division of adult education, New Jersey Department of Education.

Paul S. Beideman '71 is now senior vice president of community banking of PSFS and responsible for the operation



and administration of 92 branch offices throughout Southeastern Pennsylvania.

Charles Eastep '71 received a master of science degree in administration of justice from Shippensburg University in May.

Charles Holtzapple '71 received the exemplary educators award from the School Board of Central York School District. He is teaching English at the Middle School.

John Krantz '71 received the Ted Moses Hi-Hat Award for outstanding service to the Water Pollution Control Association of Pennsylvania. He is assistant director of the environmental division of Buehler-Horn Inc., York.

Jeffrey H. Miller '71 received a doctor of osteopathy degree from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Lois Newswanger '71 was named coordinator of United Cerebral Palsy's "Fitness for Every BODY" program; both the Summer Youth Recreation program and the Saturday Recreation program. She previously worked as a counselor at Prescott House.

Karen S. Everett '71 and Walt G. Nowak were married on August 2 in Allentown. She is a school librarian in the Easton Area School District.

Joan L. Parrett '71 received a doctor of philosophy degree in curriculum and instruction, division of instruction systems, from Pennsylvania State University in August, 1985. She is a researcher in Penn State's department of planning studies in the office of Continuing Professional Education.

Ann S. Reinhold '71 has been promoted to manager of the Park City office of the Commonwealth National Bank. She was previously consumer loan officer at the Middletown office for Commonwealth Bank.

Kent E. Weiss, D.O. '71 was elected to a two-year term on the Board of Trustees of the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Medical Association at its 78th Annual Clinical Assembly in Philadelphia.

Robert P. Young '71 and Susan Young are the parents of a daughter born May 26.

Zelma Ivy Zettler '71 received a doctorate degree in counselor education from the University of Florida.

Philip L. Anderson '72 and Barbara Anderson had a daughter August 11.

John Berry '72 was as one of Penn Manor School District's outstanding educators at a Recognition Dinner held recently. He teaches kindergarten at Hambright Elementary School.

Karen Pollock Columbo '72 and her husband became parents of a daughter on November 11, 1985.

Alexis Francos '72 is teaching at the Adult Enrichment Center in the School

District of Lancaster.

Pam Manelius '78 and Carl Manelius '72 became parents of a daughter on February 1, 1985.

Sharon A. Nardelli '72 presided over the 13th Annual Conference of the Pennsylvania School Librarians Association held in Hershey. She is director of libraries at the Baldwin School in Bryn Mawr.

Terenzio (Terry) Riegel '72, a violin maker in Boston, was featured in a biography *The Violin Makers of the United States*, published by Thomas Wenberg.

Sharon Sweigard '73 and Eric Sweigard '72 became parents of a daughter, born January 7.

David Jay Tarin '72 is district sales manager for the Standard Register Co., Cleveland, Oh.

Judith Z. Wambold '72 received a master of education degree in counseling from West Chester University in August.

Jean Anzalone '73 earned a master's degree in business administration from Widener University.

Leslye Moyer Blackwell '73 is the public relations director on the executive board of the Franklin Elementary School PTA, Pottstown.

Patricia Brennan '73 and her husband became parents of a son on December 22, 1985.

Joan Robertson Caruso '73 and husband Robert had a daughter on March 26.

Joan Detz '73 was keynote speaker at a communication seminar held recently in Lancaster. She spoke on "Communication That Will Really Work For You". She is the author of two books: *How To Write and Give A Speech* and *You Mean I Have to Stand Up and Say Something?* To honor Detz, staff members in Ganser Library set up a display of her books, newspaper clippings and photographs.

Susan VanRensler Elder '73 and Bill Elder had a baby girl last January 1.

Nancy Budnovitch and Michael Erwin '73 were married June 14 in State College.

Henry W. Fischer, III '73 received a doctor of philosophy degree in sociology from the University of Delaware. He is an assistant professor of sociology at Mount Union College, Alliance, Oh.

Edward A. Gordon '73 was named principal of the Akron and Bergstrasse Elementary Schools in the Ephrata School District.

Edward A. Gordon '73 and Barbara Bavington Gordon '74 had a son on March 4, 1985.

Peggy Wetzel Jewell '73 and her husband became parents of a son last January 27.

John C. Martin '73 and Ann Sheridan '74 had a baby daughter, on December 20, 1985.

Robin Rawdon '73 recently was named "Support Employee of the Month" for the eastern region of Wang Laboratories, Inc., Camp Hill. She also has been promoted to systems analyst at Wang.

Donald R. Sachs '73 was promoted to assistant vice president of marketing training and customer service for Beneficial Management Corporation, Peapack, N.J.

Will Smith '73 was named president of the Abington Heights Education Association. He joined the elementary faculty in 1970. In 1975, he was assigned to the Middle School where he became a team leader.

Gail Shuey '73 received the "professional in human resources" designation from the American Society of Personnel Administration. She is personnel director at Snyder's of Hanover.

Maj. Rita M. Snyder '73 has been assigned to the Davis-Monthan Air Force Base Hospital in Arizona. She is a hospital associate administrator.

Susan Deroche and Mark Spangenberg '73 were married August 23 in York and are living in Lewisberry. He is an arborist for Bartlett Tree Experts, York.

Michael Zell '73 and his wife became parents of a daughter on April 28.

Gerald Achenbach '74 was selected by PDE to head the Special Education Mediation System (SEMS), a state-wide pilot project aimed at providing schools and parents with an option to the present special education due process procedures.

Agnes C. Bakken '74 and Jim Bakken '75 became parents of a daughter last March 18.

Jacqueline Baron '74 had a baby girl on June 16.

Ken Brown '74 was appointed borough manager of East Stroudsburg Borough. He is a graduate student in public administration at Marywood College.

Bernadette Parente Endlein '74 had a son on March 15.

Deborah Lynn Hostetter '74 wed William J. Faehner on August 26 in Prospectville. She is employed by Centennial School District, Warminster. The couple is living in Horsham.

Dr. Michael Fuller '74 has joined the staff of the Community Center for Health and Wellness, New Holland.

Larry Lee Getz '74 is teaching fourth grade at the Schwaebisch Hall American Elementary School in Schwaebisch Hall, West Germany. He is also assistant principal and student government advisor.

Patricia Jo Guzzo '74 received a

master of education degree from Widener University on May 17, 1986.

Bob Jones '74 has been elected mayor of Lee's Summit, Missouri, where he was city councilman for the past seven years.

Joyce Brendle Krow '74 received a master of education degree in teaching and curriculum from Penn State University. She teaches reading at the Central Dauphin School District.

Michelle L. Landis '74 has been named assistant regional manager for Armstrong World Industries' Residential Building Products Division in Boston. She was a teacher in the Lancaster School District before joining Armstrong as a marketing representative.

Robert Laskowski '74 and Diane Weber Laskowski '74 became parents of a son on May 16.

Barbara Rohrbach Mikan '74 had a baby daughter on May 28.

The Reverend Keith R. Nevel '74 has been appointed to a two-year term on the Toronto Mayor's Committee on Aging. He is chaplain at Riverdale Hospital with a special involvement in palliative care, is an honorary assistant at the Church of St. Simon the Apostle and active in pastoral and gerontological associations.

Donna Pelosi '74 had a son on August 9, 1985.

Sharon Boyes '74 and Dennis Smith were married in August in Oxford. She is teaching in the Oxford School District.

Pamela Arnold Vail '74 became mother of a daughter on born February 3.

Deb Crawford-Poyner '75 is a pre-school teacher of handicapped children in the Albemarle County Public Schools.

Ivanna Barclay Freeman '75 had a son on February 15.

Roseann Greco Fry '75 became mother of a son on June 24, 1985.

Jan Gardner '75 wed C. Lee Moore on August 9 in Bradford. The couple is living in Stone Mountain, Ga. She is a claims supervisor with NCC in Atlanta, Ga.

Rebecca Sellani Herb '75 teaches French at Blue Mountain Middle School, Orwigsburg.

Glenn S. Kamen '75 is marketing manager for Respiratory Services and Home Med Care, Inc., Lebanon.

Gail Puza Luminella '75 had a daughter last January 26.

Laura Zug MacCart '75 had a baby on May 9.

Lisa D. Mickle '75 became a mother last July 3.

Clair Miller '75 was appointed purchasing supervisor for the Red Lion Flinchbaugh operations of General Defense Corporation.



## Family Album

James A. Miller '75 became father of a son on June 4.

Douglas Eugene Myers '75 received a master of education degree in counseling from Shippensburg University.

Daniel J. Sidelnick '75 earned a doctor of education degree in curriculum and instruction from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Blacksburg, Va. He is a secondary social studies teacher and wrestling coach at Loudoun County High School in Virginia.

Bonnie Winthrop '75 and Kenneth Medved were married March 16 in Lancaster.

Cindy Artz '76 and Sam Bigler '73 were married recently and now live in Millersville. She is employed by the Hempfield School District in Landisville. He is employed by the Thaddeus Stevens School of Technology.

Butler Buchanan '76 became a first-time father with the birth of a daughter on May 15. He and his wife Denise live in Philadelphia where he is an associate with a law firm.

Karl D. Brendle '76 has joined the firms of Georgelas and Sons and Petrie Dierman and Partners, Inc., as planning director. The companies, located in McLean, Va., are involved in the construction of shopping centers and office buildings in the metropolitan Washington area. He was formerly director of planning and zoning for Laurel, Maryland.

Stephen Brunner '76 has been promoted to assistant vice president of Philadelphia National Bank. He joined the international division of PNB in 1983 as an international banking officer and was appointed marketing officer in 1985.

Fay Stoner Citerone '76 and Albert Citerone '76 are the parents of a daughter, born May 10.

Nancy L. Vito '76 and Chris A. Hoffman '76 were married on June 22 in Silver Spring, Md. They are now living in Philadelphia where he works for Sullivan Associates.

Elizabeth Irvine '76 and Alex Irvine became parents of Alex III on March 1.

Robert C. Leedom '76 became father of a son on April 25.

Ralph Mancuso '76 is a business/plant manager and industrial arts teacher at Bishop O'Reilly High School, Kingston.

Ralph Mancuso '76 became a father on July 1 when Ralph III was born.

Susan McCauley Martin '76 had her second daughter on August 21.

Karen Wypyszin Nevadunsky '76 teaches Spanish at the Elmira Free Academy, Elmira, N.Y.

Beth Ann Evangelista wed Benedict Sahd '76 recently in Kutztown. He is

computer coordinator in the Penn Manor School District.

Genie Duea-Sitler '76 had a baby daughter on June 12.

Mary Steinbach Waller '76 is a medical research associate at the University of South Dakota School of Medicine.

Cheryl Muller Henry '76 had a daughter on December 14, 1984.

Carrie L. Harling and James Watson Jr. '76 were married on May 25 in Norristown. He is a computer operator at Philadelphia Quartz Co, King of Prussia.

Gail Dickinson '77 had a daughter on March 13.

Jeffrey Lynn Druce '77 received a master of business administration degree from Shippensburg University on May 10.

Jeffrey Felty '77 became father to a son on October 20, 1985.

Mark Gallagher '77 received a master of education degree in educational administration from Temple University in May.

Michael J. Gettle '77 and his wife had a baby on July 2, 1985.

William Jandrasitz '77 is now shift supervisor at the hometown plant of the Silberline Manufacturing Company, Inc., Stroudsburg.

Susan E. Kiley '77 has been named director of marketing and sales for A.H. Hoffman, Inc., a manufacturer of potting soils and other horticultural specialties. Previously, she worked in corporate communications at Hamilton Bank.

Joseph G. Kraynak '77 has been promoted to assistant vice president of the Special Loans area of the American Bank and Trust Co. of Pennsylvania.

Jack Krider '77 was named head football coach at Central High School, Spring Cove.

Ellen Leventry '77 became mother of a baby girl on March 5, 1985.

Daniel J. Malpezzi '77 was named staff counsel and assistant secretary of the York Federal Savings and Loan Association. Formerly, he was deputy chief counsel with the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce and general counsel to the Pennsylvania Industrial Development Authority.

Cynthia E. Riss and Robert D. Murphy '77 were married July 19 in Bethlehem and are living in Allentown. He is employed at the Pennsylvania Power and Light Co.

Diane Reigle Paul '77 had a son on August 24, 1985.

Ann S. Reinhold '77 has been promoted to manager of Commonwealth National Bank's Park City office in Lancaster. She was previously consumer loan officer for the Middletown office.



### MU Alumna Working For Nancy Reagan

Sheryl Buckwalter Eberly '79, formerly a White House aide to Nancy Reagan, gave up that post two years ago to be a full-time mother. Currently, however, she is working from her home in Oakton, Virginia, as a consultant to Mrs. Reagan, assisting her with a project that might become part of American history.

Sheryl, who majored in English at Millersville, is putting together a pictorial history of the Reagan presidency for Mrs. Reagan's use initially, but the material may be given to the National Archives for public display.

The opportunity to work for Mrs. Reagan arose in 1981 when Mrs. Eberly was working as an aid to Rep. Edwards (R) of Oklahoma, a job she got after moving to Washington following her marriage in the fall of 1979. Her husband Don was on the staff of Rep. Robert Walker (also an MU grad). When Mrs. Reagan needed an assistant, Mrs. Eberly was recommended for the job by Rep. Edwards. She was selected and worked three years for Mrs. Reagan, starting as an aide and later promoted to deputy projects director.

When the Eberly's first child was born, Mrs. Eberly took a three-month maternity leave. But, after four months of balancing motherhood and the demanding White House job, she decided to stay at home and care for her baby son. Since then, a daughter has joined the Eberly household.

When the special project came along, Mrs. Eberly agreed to take it on because she could do it from her home. She confers frequently by phone with her successor at the White House and spends several hours a day gathering and assembling photographs, news clips, printed programs, menus and other mementos.

In August, she visited her hometown to present a luncheon address before the Women's Republican Club of Lancaster.



Nancy Green '77 and Bruce Rowe were married on September 13 in Lancaster. She is employed by Hamilton Technology, Inc.

William Ryan '77 has been named consumer banking officer of the Hamilton Bank, Lancaster. Previously he was an assistant manager for AVCO Consumer Discount Co.

Linda B. Coles Sheppard '77 received a master of education degree in teaching and curriculum from Pennsylvania State University, Capital campus, on May 17th.

Deborah Markey Smith '77 had a baby boy last April 17.

Kathleen T. Toenjes '77 recently was appointed assistant dean of student activities at Rider College, Lawrenceville, N.J.

Brenda Simmons Troxell '77 became mother to a daughter on April 29.

Kathleen Sweeney Caporizzo '78 had a baby boy on March 26.

Ann Jackson Egitto '78 had a new daughter on New Year's Day, 1986.

James Fazio '78 was Teacher of the Month for October in the Quakertown School System.

Lewis B. Ibaugh, Jr. '78 recently received a Sustained Superior Performance Award from New Cumberland Army Depot where he is a fire protection inspector.

Carol C. Kelsall '78 gave birth to a son on March 28.

Debra Krebs '78 was promoted to instructor of travel agents in the 11 offices of AAA Travel Agency in the York, Chambersburg and Johnstown areas.

Terrell Kelsey and Stephen Lazars '78 were married on August 1 in Bloomsburg. He is an industrial arts teacher at Berwick Junior High School.

Carmen M. Lex '78 became a father last January 17.

Jeffrey Onopa '78 and Evelyn Martin Onopa '78 became parents of a daughter in August.

Wendy Jean Solderitch and Joseph M. Reichard '78 were married recently in Allentown. He is a juvenile probation officer for Lehigh County.

Debra Glick Rothermel '78 had a baby boy on May 11.

Karen Ferrara Shupe '78 gave birth to a son on February 9.

Air Force Captain Jonathan E. Bitler '79 recently received his pilot wings in addition to the Distinguished Graduate Award, the Flying Excellence Award for flying proficiency, and the Air Training Command Commanders Award for flying, military leadership and potential officer command capability.

Kathleen Cadden '79 was promoted to the four-color catalog division of the R.R. Donnelley and Sons Co, Lancaster.

Christopher Carroll '79 is teaching in San Diego, Calif.

Charlot Barker Figgatt '79 had a son last March 26.

William A. Glass '79 is program coordinator in the Norristown Area School District.

Brian J. Golas '79 became father to a son on December 2, 1985.

Diane Sentz Harper '79 became mother of a son on August 2, 1985.

Linda R. Hetzinger '79 is a financial systems analyst with the government services division of Keystone Computer Associates, Fort Washington.

Valerie J. Hocker '79 is a physical education teacher at the Academy of Our Lady of Guam.

Theresa Stanton and Joseph Jackie-wicz '79 were married on October 26, 1985. The couple is living in Hatfield. He is a programmer/analyst in Limerick.

Wardell Jackson '79 is head boys' basketball coach at Penn Manor High School.

Stephen Keener '79 became father to a daughter, on August 10, 1985.

Susan E. Smith '79 and Michael W. Klinger were married on June 20. The couple is living in East Norriton. She is an art teacher in the Perkiomen Valley School District.

Dave Livoy '79 and Pat Livoy '80 are the parents of a son born in May.

David R. Long '79 received a doctor of philosophy degree in zoology from Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Tex. He is an assistant professor at Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre.

David Longo '79 earned a doctor of philosophy degree in psychology from Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Timothy C. Martin '79 received a doctor of osteopathy degree from Michigan State University.

Kathleen McGovern '79 is aquatics director at the Kennebec Valley YMCA, Augusta, Maine. Previously she was the program assistant at YMCA Camp Jewell in Colebrook, Conn.

Kathleen S. Meier '79 and Richard Hellstern were married on August 16 in Haigerloch, West Germany. She is employed by AT&T Bell Laboratories, Holmdel, N.J.

Beth A. VanOrmer '79 and Michael D. Novak were married on October 10 in Lancaster. She is employed by Lancaster Christian School.

Susan Georgina Puhf '79 received a doctor of dental surgery from the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio, Tex.

Melanie Reinoehl '79 was elected "Teacher of the Year" by the student body of Hunt Junior High School, Portsmouth, Va., where she is head of

the mathematics department. She recently was recognized by the Portsmouth Public Schools as one of Virginia's outstanding math teachers and invited to speak at a seminar for math and science teachers at Radford University.

Sharon E. Smith '79 and Douglas DeWitt Riley were married October 4 in Lancaster. She is employed by The County of Lancaster.

Linda M. Roberts '79 and Paul C. Hetzinger were married August 24, 1985.

Patricia Ann Stroop '79 received a master of education degree in special education from West Chester University.

David Paul Szouosy '79 received a master of education degree in reading from Shippensburg University.

Mark A. Vogel '79 was the subject of an article in a recent issue of the *Lancaster Intelligencer Journal* entitled "Corporate America Gives Calligraphy Service A Boost." He is the owner of Mark A. Vogel Advertising, Lancaster.

Janis H. Whiting '79 has joined the staff of Peirce Junior College as financial aid counselor. Previously she was director of financial aid at Aircro Technical Institute. She and her husband, Joseph Wilson '80 became parents of a son, born August 1, 1985.

## Deaths

Leland S. Doll, Jr. '71 died recently in Norristown. He was 40. He was employed as a librarian for 14 years in the Radnor School District.

Naomi Martin Diffenbach '74 died in a traffic accident in September. She was 35. She taught seventh grade social studies at Locust Grove Mennonite School, Smoketown.

## 1980s

### Milestones

Russel Feeser '80 and Tammy Feeser '80 became parents of a daughter on January 22, 1986.

Beverly Price Frey '80 had her second child, a son, on February 7.

Shirlene Baney Funk '80 married John E. Funk in Lancaster on September 13, 1986. She is currently employed by St. Joseph Hospital. The couple lives in Millersville.

Anne Whitman Glatfelter '80 had a baby boy on April 5.

Capt. Duane R. Krapf '80 has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of Captain. He is an instructor pilot at Laughlin Air Force Base, Texas, with the 85th Flying Training Squadron.

Kimberly Kreider-Umbles '80 is the new community developer for Family Health Services in Lebanon. Kimberly spent six years with the Lebanon County Head Start Program as the Services Coordinator.

Cynthia L. O'Connell '80 and Stephen Rogers were married on September 6, 1986. She is a software engineer for Raytheon Company in Sudbury, Ma. The couple is living in Upton, Ma.

David A. Sabella '80 has been named development director at Lancaster Christian School. He is living in Lancaster with his wife and two children and has been working in marketing and advertising for the past 10 years.

Cynthia Dotterer Strausbaugh '80 had a baby last January 27.

Lorraine M. Westenhoefer '80 recently received a bachelor of science degree from York College of Pennsylvania with a major in therapeutic recreation and a minor in gerontology. She is employed as the director of therapeutic recreation at Heatherbank Nursing and Rehabilitation Center.

Linda L. Chavez Wilson '80 recently married Michael John Wilson in Mechanicsburg. She is attending Pennsylvania State University and is a Spanish teacher in Lower Dauphin High School.

Jane Johnson Witwer '80 married J. Clair Witwer on August 16, 1986 in Lancaster. She is employed by the Penn Manor School District. The couple lives in Strasburg.

Deb Geno Atkins '81 married F. Dewey Atkins '79 in December of 1985. She is a math teacher and head field hockey coach at Octoraro High School.

Laurie Brant '81 is a Technical Specialist and Scientific Diver for EPCOT Center's new "Living Seas" pavilion at Walt Disney World in Orlando, FL. She resides in Orlando.

David L. Brown '81 and Sharon M. Natalini Brown '82 announce the birth of a daughter last February 26. David is now teaching mechanical drawing at Queen Anne's County High School. The family resides in Chestertown, Md.

Tim A. Carr '81 and Terri Geno Carr '82 are the parents of a son, born December 4, 1983, and a daughter, born August 2, 1985. Tim is managing an asphalt company and is farming in Bloomsburg.

David B. Eddy '81 became father to a daughter on September 11, 1985.

Nia Zourides Good '81 and Scott Good '81 are the parents of a boy, born May 25. The family lives in Bridgeport, Ct.

Mark Vincent Haley '81 and Donna Sataneck Haley '81 announce the birth of their daughter, Danielle. Mark recently was promoted to Director of Aquatic Research Facilities for the Chemical Research and Development



## Family Album



### Riddick Having Great NFL Year

Former Millersville football standout Robb Riddick '81 has played a prominent role in the NFL Buffalo Bills' offense this fall.

A former All-America and All-PSAC tailback with the Marauders, his 1,938 rushing yards are sixth-best in MU grid history. Recruited by the Bills after his senior year, Riddick has gone from virtual obscurity in the pre-season to a starting role in this, his sixth season.

Riddick's versatility has helped the Bills to become a more competitive team in the rugged American Football Conference's Eastern Division. In the season opener against the New York Jets, he caught three passes for 26 yards and electrified a sellout Rich Stadium crowd of 80,020 with four kickoff returns for 130 yards.

At Cincinnati the next week, Riddick rushed for 53 yards in 11 carries and scored his first NFL touchdown.

Against the Kansas City Chiefs, Riddick was promoted to a starting role and responded with a 79-yard effort that included five pass catches and a 40-yard touchdown.

Six weeks later, the Perkasie, Pa. native had his best day of the season. He ran for 108 yards against the Pittsburgh Steelers and scored one touchdown to spark the Bills to a 16-12 victory.

In the off-season, Robb is an insurance salesman for the Combined Insurance Company. He and his wife, Joanna, have two sons, Ian, 5, and Andre, 2.

Center in Maryland. The family resides in Abingdon, Md.

William J. Hall '81 is the personnel coordinator for Community Services Inc. in Mountville. He lives in Ephrata with his wife, Susan, and two daughters.

Sharon R. Hill '81 is employed by Meridian Bank in Reading as an assistant banking officer and as the assistant manager of Meridian Auto Lease.

Grant S. Markley '81 is an accounting supervisor with Alumax Home Products Division. His wife, Carol Reese Markley '82 is a case worker for the Lancaster County Children and Youth Social Service Agency. Grant and Carol, who were married in May, 1983, live in Marietta.

Deborah Gilchrist McDaniels '81 reports birth of Ryan, born February 22, 1985.

Noreen R. Mueller married Lee A. Miller '81 on September 27, 1986 in Manheim. He is employed by Donnelley Printing Company and the couple lives in Manheim.

Steven Miller '81 has been named advertising sales representative for *Geriatrics* magazine. He was formerly an advertising representative for Slack Publishing's *Annals* and *Psychosocial Nursing* magazines.

Timothy J. Moore '81 received a doctor of philosophy degree in classics from the University of North Carolina. He is a professor of classics at Texas A&M University.

Tammie L. Faris and Robert A. Norman '81 were married August 16, 1986 in Annville. He is self employed as a general contractor. The couple lives in Lebanon.

Debra Barnes Parks '81 was married to Robert Matthew Parks on May 21, 1983. They are the parents of a son born April 6, 1986. Before the birth, Debbie taught children with learning disabilities for three years.

Alison Happel Pennino '81 became mother to a girl on December 24, 1985.

Sheri L. Powell '81 received a master of education in special education from West Chester University.

Debbie Nannini and Bob Preston '81 were married on September 10, 1983. They are the parents of a daughter, born August 25, 1985.

Monica Curtin Reese '81 had a baby daughter.

Arlene Smith and Mark Silcox '81 were married October 11 in Lititz. The couple is living in Newmanstown. He is a computer analyst with Warner-Lambert Co.

Lori A. Stotz '81 and David Spadafora were married on April 5. The couple is living in Wyomissing Hills. She is a teacher in the Daniel Boone School District.

Katherine T. Mayer '81 and Gene Stasiowski were married August 30 in Milford and are now living in Nashville, Tenn.

Terry Jo Robinson and Scott David Stough '81 were married recently in Harrisburg. He is an industrial arts teacher.

Annette Rogowski Trautman '81 had a son last January 28.

Linda Fortner '81 and Richmond L. Williams were married recently and are living in Wilmington, Del. She is a medical technologist for the Blood Bank of Delaware.

Leslie Smith Adams '81 became mother to a girl on December 15, 1985.

Marita F. Stadnicki and Robert F. Bloskey '81 were married recently in Elysburg. The couple is living in Danville. He is an industrial arts teacher in the Shikellamy School District.

Carol Ann Carl '82 is a quality technician with AMP, Inc., Tower City.

Beth Good Corl '82 had a baby daughter on March 23.

Janice Kay Sterner '82 and Douglas Scott Deveney were married July 12 in Hanover. The couple is residing Mechanicsburg. She is a computer programmer at Kinney Service Corp., Camp Hill.

Donald Todd Kissinger '82 received a juris doctor degree from Dickinson School of Law in May.

Carol Cosgrove '82 and Kevin Flannery were married on June 8, 1985. The couple is living in Sandy Spring, Md. She is a special education teacher at Bel Pre Elementary School, Montgomery County, Md.

Mary Ann Wood '82 and Thomas Hill were married March 22 in Norristown. She is a special education teacher for the Montgomery County Intermediate Unit and track coach at Methacton.

Anna Catalano Kambic '82 became mother to a daughter, born December 3, 1985.

Karen Lehr and Robert Klersy '82 were married June 21 in Dover. The couple is living in Lancaster. He is employed by the Hempfield School District.

Holly A. Krantz '82 is a clerk at the Lancaster Post Office.

Cynthia Wright '82 and Jeffrey Lyons were married on September 27 in Ephrata. She is employed by the Veterans Administration Medical Center, Coatesville.

Noreen N. Oswell '82 recently completed the degree of doctor of podiatric medicine from the Pennsylvania Podiatric Medicine College in Philadelphia.

Susan G. Plouse and Alan P. Tezak '82 were married recently in Hoerstown.

Edward M. Wild '82 graduated from Villanova University School of Law. He



is practicing law in Philadelphia.

Helen C. McGroerty Wright '82 was married to Robert J. Wright on June 21 in Chester. She is presently completing her master's degree at Villanova University and is employed as a special education teacher at Hilltop Elementary School.

Georgia N. Kambouriglos '82 was married to Michael S. Zalalas on September 6 in Lancaster. The couple will be living in Hollywood, Fl.

Lisa Breininger '83 is a contract change specialist for Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Boston.

Damian M. Chепенuk '83 is an Honor Roll student at the Sherman College of Straight Chiropractic in Spartansburg, S.C.

A. Suzanne Clinton '83 received a master's degree in organic chemistry from the University of Illinois. She is currently in the entomology doctoral program at the University of Arizona, doing research and teaching.

Linda A. Crabb Davis '83 was married to Spencer R. Davis on April 12. She recently assumed an administrative position at a financial company in Wayne.

Nicholas R. Ferraro '83 and Joanne M. Donovan Ferraro '83 are the parents of a son.

Joseph M. Gorklaski '83 was named manager of the Myerstown branch of the Lebanon Valley National Bank. He and his wife reside in Lititz.

Jeffrey N. Groff '83 was named assistant to the athletic director at Allegheny College in Meadville. He also is assistant soccer coach and assistant baseball coach.

Lisa Grosh '83 graduated in May from the National Law Center, George Washington University, Washington, D.C. She is working as an attorney for the Office of the Legal Adviser, U.S. Department of State. She was married to Donald J. Names on August 9, 1986.

Sharon Hagenberger '83 is a music teacher at the elementary/intermediate level in the Spring Grove Area School District.

Melanie E. Mowrer '83 married Michael K. Henry '83 on July 26 in Lancaster. He is employed by HMW

Enterprises, Inc., in Etters. The couple is living in Millersville.

Beth Ann Cook '83 and Kevin Johnson were married May 31 in Chester. She is employed as a special education teacher. The couple is living in Ridley Park.

Lisa Marie Hoke '83 recently married Randall J. Kelsey. She is a caseworker for the Department of Public Welfare.

Louise Scott was married to Peter Mannino '83 on September 27 in Lancaster. He is employed by Donnelley Printing Company.

Paula Ruth Sunday married Randy Scott March '83 on August 9 in York. He is employed as an industrial arts teacher and wrestling coach in the Dover Area School District.

Terry Martin '83 became mother or a son on September 23, 1985.

William K. Poole '83 has been promoted to commercial credit manager at the Bank of Lancaster County. For two years previously, he was a commercial credit analyst at the bank.

Richard L. Rhoads '83 has been specially identified for early promotion to senior airman in the U.S. Air Force. He is an air traffic control radar specialist with the 2052nd Information Systems Group at Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi and resides there with his wife, Lanae.

Karen L. Schannauer '83 was married to James A. Richie on August 10. The couple is residing in Mount Joy.

Karen Mae Bortner '83 was married to Rickie Jay Riddle on August 2 at the home of the bride in Codorus. She is employed at Gee Bee Department Store. The couple resides in Dover.

Walter L. Riggins III '83 graduated from York Technical Institute with a diploma in design drafting technology. He is employed by Hershey Equipment Company in Lancaster.

Eric Stallworth '83 is teaching industrial arts and is head swimming coach at Dixie Holling High School in St. Petersburg, Fl. He previously taught at Springfield Township High School in Philadelphia and was a graduate assistant in Millersville University's industrial arts department.

Julie Ann Joline '83 was married to John Paul Vozzella on September 13 in Hershey. She is employed by Trout, Ebersole and Groff, Certified Public Accountants. The couple lives in Lancaster.

Martin J. Berndt '84 was named special management consultant for the new management division at Denlin, Inc. in Lancaster. He joined the firm in 1985 as an administrative coordinator.

Pamela D. Cupp '84 married Reggie Wayne Bush recently in Mechanicsburg. She is an audio-visual specialist at Electronic Data Systems.

Anne M. Henry and Steven A. Burridge '84 were married recently in Landisville. He is an estimator/draftsman for Ames Construction, Ephrata.

Pamela A. Wolf '84 married Douglas S. Cochran on September 6 in Lititz. She is employed by Meridian Bank. The couple is living in Lancaster.

Tracey Ann Hardnele married Stephen Edwin Cope Dellinger '84 on October 4 in Lancaster. He is employed by Shared Medical Systems as a computer programmer. The couple is living in New Danville.

Gerald M. Eisenhower '84 received a master of science degree in atmospheric science from the University of Michigan. Selected by NASA to receive a graduate student research fellowship for his work on planetary atmospheres, he now will pursue his doctorate at Michigan.

Aileen K. Glancy '84 was married to Robert W. Evans '84 on August 30 in Nazareth. She is a business manager for Land and Seas, Inc. and he is employed by the United Parcel Service. The couple is residing in Lancaster.

Douglas G. Graby '84 became father of a daughter on May 31.

Lisa A. Savastano '84 and Robert R. Hennessy were married on May 24 in Glenolden Park. She is employed in the field of retail management. The couple is residing in Matawan, N.J.

Donna Lynn Hevener '84 has been appointed readers' services librarian at Lebanon Valley College. She is also a member of the Special Libraries Association and is a former officer of Drexel University's SLA. In October, she was inducted into Beta Phi Mu, an honorary library science fraternity.

Cheryl A. Uttard '84 and Thomas Keefer were married April 19 and are living in Bethlehem.

Kristine Zeiset '84 married J. David Lundquist on September 27 in Lititz. She is employed by Stauffer's of Kissel Hill, Lititz.

Darrin K. Mann '84 recently returned from a research project aboard the research vessel Endeavor, off the South Carolina coast. He is a doctoral candi-

date at Old Dominion University in Virginia, majoring in chemical oceanography. He and his wife, Susan, live in Virginia Beach, Va.

Terri Lynn Collier '84 married Thomas Martin in Media on September 20. Terri is a group therapist case manager at the Philadelphia Center for Human Development.

Barbara J. McCoy '84 received a master of education degree in elementary education from MU. She is teaching kindergarten at Elizabeth Jenkins Early Childhood Center and working as a TELLs aide with the Lancaster School District.

Elizabeth N. Miller '84 is reading specialist in the middle school of the East Pennsboro School District, Enola. In August, she received a master's degree in counseling and a reading specialist certificate from MU.

Lisa A. Markert '84 married John C. Neil '81 on May 24. Lisa is working as an employee benefit coordinator for LCICORP Administrators Ltd. in Lancaster. John is a branch manager with Penn Savings Bank.

Kimberly L. Engle '84 married Donald V. Noble on September 26 in Lancaster. She is employed by the *Intelligencer/Record* in Doylestown as an advertising sales representative.

Gay A. Graham married Steven R. Polansky '84 on October 11 in Lancaster. He is employed by Harold E. Smith Company. The couple is living in Lancaster.

Georgia Arensmeyer married Michael John Spica '84 on July 26. He is attending Villanova University and is an industrial arts teacher for the William Penn School District.

Diane Tothoro West '84 and her new business were featured in a July issue of the *Intelligencer Journal*. She makes hand-dyed, hand-woven clothing out of her home in Millersville. She is also a member of the Lancaster Spinners and Weavers and the Conestoga Valley Chapter of the Pennsylvania Guild of Craftsmen.

First Lt. Stephen M. Wickenheiser '84 is an artillery executive officer with the First Infantry Division (Forward), West Germany. He recently participated in exercise "Franconian Shield," designed to demonstrate German Army capabilities and emphasize solidarity within the French-American alliance.

Beverly A. Young '84 received a masters degree in elementary education from MU in May and is an educational therapist for learning disabled students at the Lititz Area Mennonite School. She is also managing a Christian rock band, "Club J."

Shelly M. Dickmyer married Edward A. Bailey '85 on October 12, 1985. He

## Corrections From Annual Report

A misspelled name and two omissions were made in the September Annual Report issue. We regret the errors.

The correct name of the woman whose parents are honored through restoration of the chapel window, "History" is Helen Wagner Matterer '35.

Under memorial gifts, additional contributors who gave gifts in memory of George Anderson were Carol Anderson Snyder '64 and Barbara Anderson Stitchberry '67.



is a biology teacher at Susquehannock High School. The couple is living in Glen Rock.

Thomas Balmer '85 teaches industrial arts at Tussey Mountain High School and also is assistant boys' track coach.

Christine Anne Miller '85 married Joseph Kelly Bennethum on October 11 in Rohrerstown. She is employed by Castle Gift Shop in Lancaster.

Andrea F. Cartwright '85 married Steven R. Olock on November 9, 1985. She is an elementary art teacher at Fulton Elementary School in Lancaster County. The couple lives in Shillington.

Barbara A. Cassel '85 is teaching 7th and 8th grade learning disabled and emotionally disturbed students at Northern Lebanon Jr./Sr. High School. She is also the cheerleading coach and the co-advisor of the Junior High National Honor Society.

Daniel V. D'Imperio '85 is an associate manager with Beneficial Finance Corporation in Bristol.

L. Jennifer Ensign '85 is an expeditor/coordinator in the purchasing department of Carlisle Syntec Systems.

Dwayne E. Ebersole '85 is an assistant systems programmer with the Burroughs Corporation in Devon.

Amy E. Pasch '85 and Todd F. Erb '85 were married in York recently. She is an elementary teacher in the Lancaster School District. He is employed by Royer's Flowers Inc., Lebanon, as a manager trainee. The couple is residing in Marietta.

Danielle Fertig '85 is teaching reading at Lebanon Junior High School.

Lori Eve Boyer '85 married Eric Paul Flamm recently in Lancaster. The couple is residing in Chicago.

Kathleen Fuhrman '85 is teaching second grade at North Hills Elementary School.

Second Lt. Ernest R. Garrett '85 has completed a signal officer basic course at the U.S. Army Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga.

Tracey S. Gardner '85 married Allen D. Geer '85 on October 26. Allen is a technical recruiter for Staff Builders Technical Services, Columbia, Md. Tracey is a special education teacher at Chatsworth School, Reisterstown, Md.

Paula S. Geno '85 is a math analyst with the General Electric Military & Data Systems Operations Division in King of Prussia.

Airman Randall L. Hellman '85 graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Cynthia L. Johnston '85 is a mathematics teacher in the Ephrata School District.

Debra A. Keiser '85 married Joseph C. Rietmulder '84 on August 2. He is

safety director for R.H. Sheppard Co., Inc. of Hanover and she is an elementary art teacher in the Halifax School District, Halifax.

Cynthia E. Stevenson '85 married Mark A. Kirsten on August 30 in Lancaster. She is employed by Community Services in Lancaster.

Jane E. Stiles '85 married Mark A. Lobeck on February 8 in King of Prussia. The couple is living in Lancaster.

Karen Lammey '85 is teaching first grade at New East Ward Elementary School in Downingtown.

Kelly McCreary Losh '85 and Robert John Losh '85 had a baby boy on August 18.

Dawn L. Myers married Richard Moore, Jr. '85 on June 21. He is employed as a software engineer at Jade Corporation. The couple resides in Ambler.

Diane C. Musselman '85 has been commissioned as an Ensign in the U.S. Navy after graduating from Officer Candidate School in Newport, R.I. She is now attending Naval Supply Corps School in Athens, Ga.

Cecelia Collier '85 married Steven Paul O'Day on August 9 in Millersville. She is currently attending Temple University School of Law. The couple is living in Elkins Park.

Gary R. Owens '85 was winner of the Howard Fox Memorial Law Scholarship awarded by the Berks County Bar Association. He is a first year student at the University of Pittsburgh Law School.

Betty Jane Loesch '85 married John R. Pettine on July 20, 1985. The couple are now parents of a daughter, born on June 22.

Julia K. Pisaneschi '85 is a master's degree candidate at Pennsylvania State University.

Pamela K. Ream '85 is employed by the York County Mental Health Center as a crisis caseworker. She is also working at Mailman's Department Store as a part-time sales clerk.

Susan Richards '85 is teaching at Lancaster-Lebanon I.U.#13 in Lancaster.

Kathy Ann Bretz '85 married Robert H. Ryan recently. She is a special education teacher in Stafford County, Va.

Mark A. Samara '85 is teaching a 4th and 5th grade combination class at the Flower Hill Elementary School in Montgomery, Md. The school is a new award-winning facility honored for its design and solar efficiency.

Airman AFC Margaret M. Schmidt '85 graduated from the U.S. Air Force telecommunications systems control course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. She is scheduled to serve with the

2112th Information Systems Squadron in England.

Terry A. Shepps '85 is an accountant at The Drogaris Companies, Lancaster.

Linda A. Miller '85 married Kenneth Walter Sonich in Media on June 7. She is an assistant administrator for Mercedes Dealership, West Chester. They now reside in Media.

Jodie Lee Spancake '85 is a second grade teacher in the Southern York County School District.

Karen Elaine Wenrich married Brian Edward Sponagle '85 recently in Shillington. He is employed as an industrial arts teacher by the Colonial School District, New Castle.

Cathy Sue Fasnacht '85 married James Brian Steele '85 recently in Lamar. She is a junior high school music teacher in the State College Area School District; he is the site and maintenance manager of Krislund Camp and Conference Center.

Janice L. Singer '85 married E. Nevin Steffy on November 9, 1985. She is a teacher of 7th and 8th grade reading, English, and social studies in Kent County Public Schools, Galena, Md. The couple is residing in Dover, Delaware.

Maria K. Steinmetz '85 is a secondary special education teacher at the Pathway School in Jeffersonville.

Kimberly A. Googins '85 married Erik Ernest Steudel '85 on August 23 in Thornton. He is employed by Hamilton Watch in Lancaster.

Donna L. Titus '85 is a medical technologist at the Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia. She is living in Hatboro.

Kirby Umholtz '85 is in the theological program at the Bethany School of Missions in Minnesota.

Melissa K. Williams '85 is a first grade teacher at York Avenue Elementary School in Lansdale.

Margie Yavil '85 has been named by Temple Beth El as its first Congregant of the Year. She is currently principal of the temple's Hebrew School.

Dawn Elaine Sinnwell '85 and Anthony Bernard Vigna '85 married on August 16. She is a technologist at Hazleton State General Hospital and he is an industrial arts teacher in the Hazleton Area School District.

Julie A. Joline '85 married John Paul Vozzella on September 13 in Lancaster.

Gregory A. Wendt '85 has been appointed loan officer by the Northern Central Bank at its Lewisburg community office.

Douglas C. Young '85 is currently employed by Simpson Weather Associates as a research meteorologist in Charlottesville, Va.

Deborah A. Tshudy '86 married Richard N. Alger on September 20 in

Campbelltown. She is employed by Philhaven Hospital, Lebanon. The couple is living in Palmyra.

Sandra E. Bankert '86 is an assistant manager for Wendy's in Hanover.

Denise A. Bartman '86 is a budget reimbursement assistant for the Devereux Foundation in Devon.

Lori A. Bartram '86 is working as a temporary employee for Manpower & Kelly Services in Lancaster.

Faith L. Beattie '86 was trained as a NOAA Corps officer in September at the Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, Long Island, N.Y.

Vicki Billingsley '86 is an office skills instructor for Paterson Adult Learning Center in Paterson, N.J. She is living in Totowa, N.J.

Diane C. Morton '86 married Mark F. Boff on August 9 in Dallastown. She is a teacher at Fawn Grove Elementary School. The newlyweds reside in Lancaster.

Janine K. Feaster '86 married David C. Boyer.

Jennifer L. Neff '86 married Joseph E. Boyer on June 28 in Clarion. The couple is residing in Wexford.

Robin A. Brightbill '86 is a waterplant operator for the Dauphin Consolidated Water Company.

Francis D. Brookes '86 is a CRT operator for the Philadelphia Stock Exchange in Philadelphia.

John J. Campbell, Jr. '86 is a cost accountant for the General Defense Corporation in Red Lion.

Karen R. Christine '86 is a medical claims representative for Banker's Life Company in Bala Cynwyd.

Lisa Ann Reda '86 married Brian James Collins recently. She is a music teacher in the Spring Grove Area School District.

Linda M. Collins '86 is a title searcher for Titor Title Insurance Company in Wilmington, De.

Donna Marie Conte '86 is an assistant systems analyst for the Sperry Corporation in Blue Bell.

Margaret M. Delaney '86 is an elementary educator for the Annunciation Catholic School in Havlock, N.C.

Lisa Doyle '86 is a graduate assistant at the University of Florida.

Terry S. Eckman '86 is a music teacher in the Penn Manor School District, Millersville.

Richard A. Frey '86 is a graduate student at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Laura Ann Hershey '86 married Daniel Todd Fuhrman July 19. They are living in Cockeysville, Md.

Lisa Marie Nissel '86 married James H. Fulmer Jr. September 13 in New Cumberland. She is employed by Weis



Markets. The couple is living in Lancaster.

Elizabeth R. Sanders '86 married Troy K. Geist on September 20 in Tipton. She is employed by Twinings Day Nursery as a teacher. The couple is residing in Tipton.

Benjamin E. Groff '86 is an advertising artist for the *News Journal* in Daytona Beach, FL.

Ruth E. Hagen '86 is a senior technician in the industrial hygiene department at Lancaster Labs, Inc.

Beth A. Reese '86 wed Richard C. Hawk on May 25, 1985. The couple now resides in Ft. Lauderdale, FL. She is working as operations manager for Brown and Hawk, Inc., a securities investment firm owned in part by her husband.

Sheri Jeanne Good '86 married Todd Heagy October 4 in Akron. She directs the YMCA's After-School Latch Key Program. The couple is living in Ephrata.

Lori D. Hoffman '86 is a service representative for Manpower Temporary Services in Harrisburg.

Jeanne M. Hollinger '86 is a state systems analyst in Harrisburg.

Second Lt. Eric R. Hopwood '86 was recently commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduating from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Caroline Cecilia Marshall '86 married Phillip James Loy on September 20. She is a pre-kindergarten teacher at the Little People Day School in Allentown.

Sue Ellen Gentzler '86 wed Richard Frederick Mahla on August 9 in Ephrata. She is employed by the Learning Ladder Day Care Center in Lancaster.

Anthony Marinucci '86 is a new member of the Jesuit Volunteer Corps, an organization devoted to helping the poor and oppressed. He will work with communities and schools in the San Antonio, Texas area.

Pat McClune '86 completed library science K-12 certification in May. She is now working as an elementary school librarian in the Elizabethtown School District.

Barbara L. Wimer '86 married Dean E. McComsey on October 11 in Quarryville. She is a second grade teacher in the Ephrata Area School District. The couple is residing in New Providence.

Bruce M. McDowell '86 is a sales consultant for Holiday Spas in Media.

Jane E. Miller '86 has been promoted to field supervisor for the Visiting Nurse Home Care Association.

Cynthia A. Witmer '86 married David Michael Mohn on August 16 in Carlisle. She is a teacher with the Lancaster YWCA. The couple is living in Lancaster.

Deborah Nicodemus '86 recently began a tour with "Up With People," a non-profit educational and performance organization. She is responsible for all aspects of production, from technical setup and costumes to advance promotion. After a December break, the group will be on tour in Europe.

Jerilyn Ohraet '86 is a management accountant for PSFS/Meritor in Philadelphia.

Jon H. O'Neill '86 is an underwriter for the Insurance-Firemans Fund in Philadelphia.

Karen L. Owens '86 is a graduate student in special education at Penn State.

Pamela Pichler '86 was crowned Kornflower Queen at the German Day festival in Northeast Philadelphia. She is now touring the United States and Europe, representing Philadelphia's German-American community.

Carol A. Prescott '86 is an inventory control accountant for Donnelley Printing Company in Lancaster. She is living in Bainbridge.

Catherine A. Duffy '86 married Jeff Rudman.

Lynne Dove Stauffer '86 married Robert Allen Sadler on October 11. She is employed by Graphic Outfitters in Camp Hill.

Cynthia L. Smith '86 is a pre-school teacher at St. Mark's Christian Pre-School in Birdsboro.

David Stadden '72, a research technician for Armstrong World Industries, earned a second MU degree in 1986. His wife is Karen Sherakas Stadden '72.

Mark J. Stefanic '86 is a systems programmer for the IBM Corporation in Danbury, Ct.

Christopher Straka '86 is band director for the Montoursville Area middle school and high school bands.

Kent L. Switzer '86 joined the Lancaster police force and is in basic training at the state police academy in Hershey.

Caroline M. Thomas '86 is the program coordinator for the Lancaster Employment and Training Agency.

James H. Tinsman '86 has been awarded one of five graduate fellowships by the Office of Naval Research in Washington, D.C. He will be doing research on how the sea influences global weather systems.

Karen A. Horning '86 recently married Charles Weaver. She is a 5th grade teacher for the Lititz Area Mennonite School. The couple resides in Leola.

## Death

Carol Ann Bradenbaugh '86, age 21, died on July 15 of injuries suffered in a traffic accident in Enola.

# Organic Matter

by  
Joseph A.  
Caputo



I've never thought of myself as one who has any special expertise in predicting trends, but I have come to wonder about some of the experts.

When I came to Millersville in 1981, the economists and others whose job it is to tell us what's down the road, were predicting bad times ahead for public colleges. Their theories were summarized in a book *3000 Futures* published by the Carnegie Council. That document predicted a 35 percent decline in the number of high school graduates in the northeastern states, especially Pennsylvania, and extrapolated from that a similar decline in college enrollments.

The experts felt that colleges and universities like Millersville would be hit hardest. Why? Because, small state universities are "second-choice institutions," and with enrollments declining everywhere, all college applicants would probably get into their first choice schools.

About that time I was a brand new university president and what did I know? But I didn't believe the experts. I didn't believe that colleges like Millersville existed to accept the overflow from private colleges and large land-grant universities and that, when the overflow disappeared, so would we. I believed we had our own clientele of knowledgeable students, who had an appreciation for an institution like Millersville and who would, in fact, make us their first choice. I didn't buy into the gloom and doom predictions.

Although record enrollments produce lots of headaches from overcrowded classes and dorms, I can't help but feel gratified when I hear—as I have for the past two years—that Millersville has set another enrollment record, and this year with the best academically prepared freshman class in at least a decade. We added another 538 students, the biggest gain of all 14 State System institutions, and on a percentage basis, bigger than the major state related universities. In fact, in recent weeks I have been discussing with our vice-presidents the possibility of creating an enrollment cap for next year in order to reduce some of the problems of overcrowding.

Beyond the increase in number and improvement in quality of our student body, I'm further gratified by other information gathered in a recent study. Millersville was the first-choice institution for 75 percent of our freshmen. The reasons students give for that are many, but the two most frequently mentioned are our excellent academic reputation and our low tuition. Furthermore, in examining who comes to Millersville, we find that it is the student with superior high school grades who is most likely to make Millersville his or her first-choice institution.

I've not been so foolish as to assume that Millersville needn't be prepared for enrollment decline. Something could happen nationally or some worldwide event could change our lives. Regardless of what the experts tell us, I know that if decline comes it will not be because of the attitudes of prospective students. Millersville is respected and valued by a wide range of discerning citizens as an excellent institution of higher education.



# Announcing a new book to renew all your old friendships.

## The 1987 Alumni Directory

Our 1987 alumni directory, that will include all living alumni, will soon be in production. The book will list each person alphabetically, by class year and by current geographic location.

Each member's home and business addresses and telephone numbers will also be recorded.

You'll be receiving a biographical information packet soon, so be sure to complete and return it promptly along with your order for a softbound or hardbound copy — and get back in touch with those old friends.



## Parents! Friends! Classmates!

### *Help Us Locate Millersville Alumni*

In 1987, two important events are planned for which the University needs updated addresses of all alumni. First, we are publishing a directory of all living alumni. To make the directory as complete as possible, we are asking parents whose son or daughter now has an independent address and alumni who have classmates who do not receive this magazine to send us their current addresses.

The second project—a major step in alumni activities—is the conversion of our alumni files onto a new computer system. This will be expensive in the short run, but a cost saver in the long run. The project's success, however, will be determined by the degree to which information is complete and accurate. We need your help. Please ask your classmates if they are getting materials from Millersville. Check your own address label to see if the name and street numbers are correct. Let us know if you anticipate having a new address in the near future. If you have addresses you can share with us, use this coupon (leaving the label on the back).

Name of alumnus \_\_\_\_\_ Class Year \_\_\_\_\_ Name of alumnus \_\_\_\_\_ Class Year \_\_\_\_\_  
Current Address \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Current Address \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

(For additional names, attach extra page.)

Send to Alumni Programs Office, Millersville University, Millersville, PA 17551.



# Homecoming '86: A Pictorial Report



Winter 1986-87  
Millersville University  
Millersville, PA 17551



Address Correction Requested