

MILLERSVILLE

Review

For Alumni and Friends of Millersville University

WINTER 1987-88



*On the road with
Admissions – page 19*





- December 19 Commencement address by Judge Louise Herr, MU Class of '68. Pucillo Gymnasium, 11 a.m.
- January 4 MU's first winter term begins.
- January 23 Winter term ends.
- January 25 Spring Semester begins.
- February 1 Boston Area Alumni "All-Pennsylvania State School Alumni Reception" at the Boston Marriott Hotel, 5:30-7 p.m. For more information call (717) 872-3352.
- February 2 Tony Award winning musical "Purlie." Lyte Auditorium, 8 p.m. Tickets \$5, call (717) 872-3521 for more information.
- February 8 Lecture by William Gray, Democratic Congressman from Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m. Site to be announced. Sponsored by the MU Center for Politics and Public Affairs.
- March 10 The New Prague Trio, acclaimed European chamber group. Lyle Dining Hall, 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$11, call (717) 872-3357 for more information.
- March 10-12 Florida Branches will meet on the east coast, west coast, and in the north central area. For more information call (717) 872-3352.
- March 11 York County Branch concert series continues with Wynton Marsalis at the Strand-Capitol Performing Arts Center. For more information call (717) 757-1171.
- March 26 Lancaster County Branch "Annual Spring Dessert Social" preceeding the All-Campus Musical Organization's production of *Jesus Christ, Superstar*. Call Bob Young, (717) 656-8440 for more information.

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

Alumni Weekend

Spring Reunions

May 20 - 22, 1988

Classes of '23, '28, '33, '38, '43, '48

Homecoming Weekend

Fall Reunions

October 21 - 22, 1988

Classes of '53, '58, '63, '68, '73, '78, '83

Watch for mailings with more details.

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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Preparing for a week of visiting high schools across Pennsylvania is Barbara Yasenchak '79, assistant director of admissions.

Letters



On November 8, 1979, the bell from the Old Main tower, in storage for almost two decades, was placed in its new home in the center of campus.

Photo by Chris Wroten '80

Photos Donated

I was the photography editor of *The Snapper* from September 1978 until I graduated in May 1980. I took with me all the negatives which I had taken on the job. I find I no longer have a practical use for these negatives and am returning them to MU in hopes that they may be of some interest.

I have organized them as carefully as I can which you will see. A couple of the envelopes of negatives have no proof sheets but almost all do, either stapled to the envelope or inside it.

The archive folks begged me not to take the negatives when I left so I would hope, if no one else, at least they would like them back.

Please let me know of their disposition. I was and still am proud of the work I did for

The Snapper and *Touchstone* and would be unhappy if my work was discarded. Thank you very much!

Christopher F. Wroten '80
Medway, Mass.

We are always delighted when alumni send photographs. We have reprinted one of your most interesting shots: the historic raising of the Old Main bell onto the new bell tower, a project financed by the Alumni Association Loyalty Fund. Be assured that all of your negatives will be placed in the University Archives.

Prior to 1970, the University had no photographer on staff. Prints or negatives of campus activities before that year especially are needed, and all donated photography will become part of the historical records of the institution. Alumni willing to contribute photos are encouraged to send them to the University Archives or to the Alumni Office.

Thank you, Mr. Wroten, for your gift. ed.

A Family Affair

In May 1988, my older son Steve will graduate from Millersville University with a degree in math. Last year my younger son Scott graduated from MU with a computer science degree. My husband and I met on Millersville's campus. I graduated from Millersville State College in 1960 in elementary education and my husband from Millersville State Teachers College in 1959 as an industrial arts teacher.

I am sure you have other alumni who have had the entire family graduate from Millersville, but since we live in New Jersey, we may be a "first."

Although my husband and I had returned to the college frequently for Homecoming, our sons had never been there. Since we tended to consider it a university for teachers, we dismissed it when considering education for our sons who were not interested in becoming teachers.

Steven began college as an engineering major at Clemson University in South Carolina. After switching majors, he left Clemson and joined the Army.

Scott discovered Millersville on a computer search because it offered majors in both computer science and business and was only three hours from home. He enrolled and when we went to parent orientation, Steve was home and attended with us. He decided that after his stint in the service, he, too, would attend there. This he did. Steve is now a member of ROTC at Millersville.

We have seen the college change its name three times. We have watched it grow. It has served us well. Our days at Millersville will mean different things to all of us, but all of us will remember Millersville fondly.

Sue Leiby Paul '60
Parlin, N.J.

Wants More Early News

Received the *Millersville Review* and enjoyed its interesting news. I noticed your news only goes back to 1940.

I graduated in 1922 along with Bruce Fisher, Carl Hurlock, Pat Rees, etc. We all played three sports: football, basketball, and baseball.

I have relatives living in Lancaster. I expect to visit the old school soon. Keep our school in the forefront of activities. I am proud of it.

Fred M. Peiffer '22
Hershey, PA

Enjoyed Library History

As a Friend of Ganser Library of several years' standing, I want to congratulate you on Mr. Robert A. Coley's outstanding article "Two Decades in Review."

In addition to giving a brief history of the Library, Mr. Coley has made his account into a whole little compendium of available library materials to be consulted for reference and guidance. I will store it so as to be at my fingertips in case of need.

To boot, Mr. Coley's smooth style of writing makes his piece a sheer joy to read, just a reading matter.

Franzi Ascher-Nash
Millersville, PA

Wrong MG Model

I noticed a small error in the summer edition of the *Millersville Review*. On page 10 (story on 1950s), you stated that the Homecoming Queen was seated in an MGB. Unfortunately the first MGB was not built until 1962 for the 1963 model year. The car pictured was indeed an MG and could have been one of three models. Since the picture excluded the grille, it is nearly impossible to distinguish the actual model. It could have been an MG TC (1947-1950), MG TD (1950-53) or MG TF (1953-55). These models shared the same car body and cockpit. The MGA, which preceeded the MGB, was of entirely different design.

The British sports car industry is the subject of my in-progress Ph.D. dissertation at the London School of Economics and Political Science.

Timothy Whisler '81
Lancaster

See Mr. Diehl's letter below. ed.

It Was An MG TD

The Summer *Review* was received in the mail yesterday. I have not been on the campus for more than 45 years; the only information obtained is from your publications... So, please provide *correct* information when issuing a publication.

For example, on page 10, in the caption under the "A Ride Fit for a Queen" you identify the vehicle as an "open MGB." No way! The car is an MGTD. Probably 1952 vintage. Why? A TC (predecessor of the TD in the T series had wire wheels as did many of the TFs which followed. There was no TE produced for distribution. If my memory serves me well, the MGB was not produced until the 60s. Your photograph is dated in the 1950s. Any real antique car buff knows the "B" did not have "suicide doors" since many were produced for U.S. importation where suicide doors were *verboten*. Calling a TD an MGB is like calling a Mercedes Gull Wing a (Rolls) Silver Ghost. We antiquers are aghast at such inaccuracies. Please print a correction and slap a fine on your caption writer.

E.W. Diehl '37
Mountainburg, AR

An owner of a right hand drive 1950 MGTD now consigned to eternity (the car—not me).

Dear owner,

Thanks for the information. Sorry about the inaccuracy. Will try harder. ed.

Vet's Club Alumni

If you attended Millersville State during the late 50s or early 60s, chances are you'll remember the Vet's Club. Those former GI's who worked as head waiters, dorm and off-campus housing proctors, Rat Race clerks and campus service station operators are still alive, well and singing. Twenty vets gathered at my estate on Lake Meade over Father's Day Weekend to share conviviality, conversation and mutual concerns. The gathering proved that the strong bonds of friendship begun nearly 30 years ago are essentially unchanged.

For a newsletter about the Great Lake Meade caper and other trivia, inactive club members may contact Frank Busch, 333 Norway St., York, Pa. 17403, or Hans Heinrich, 7270 Charnwood Drive, Huber Heights, Ohio 45424.

Could you possibly include this in your next magazine. Also, I am trying to locate Richard Kocat of around '62. Can you help?

Frank Busch '62
York, PA

Glad to report on your group. Keep us informed of your gatherings. Sorry, the alumni records show no Richard Kocat. Can anyone help?

Seniors Champion



Enclosed is a photograph of one of your 1940 graduates, Chuck Meoli. Chuck is a National Masters' Weightlifting Champion, several times over. Last October (1986), he completed in the World Master's Weightlifting Championships held in Austria. He placed second in the age group of over 60.

More recently, in April 1987, Chuck competed in the 70-74 age group of the National Masters Weightlifting Championships in the Valley Forge area of Pennsylvania. He placed first in his class.

I am submitting this information because I am a good friend of Chuck Meoli.

John A. Vernacchio

33 Years Later

I was a participant in the Pennsylvania Department of Education Writing Project Seminar (on campus in August)... Although I am a Lancaster County native, I had not returned to Millersville University after graduation in 1954 until this year... (During the course), I wrote the enclosed article to express my feelings and reminiscences about being a student again at Millersville.

Virginia Horst Loewen '54
State College, PA

P.S. I am an elementary reading specialist in the State College Area School District.

We enjoyed your article and thought other alumni might also. Here it is in its entirety

Drifting and Dreaming

by
Virginia Horst Loewen

"Millersville, we sing to thee . . . hymns of praise and loyalty" sings through my mind. I'm surprised I remember any of the Alma Mater. After all, thirty-three years have passed since I walked these grounds and built the foundation of my career.

A horde of memories bombard me. I search for the sundial where, in freshman submission, I kneeled, lifted my black felt tam by its large gold button, and said with as much fervor as I could muster, "Praise the upperclassmen!" Every time the older brother of my best high school friend met me, he was sure to yell, "Buttons, frosh!" He particularly enjoyed seeing my hair cascade haphazardly from underneath my hat. I hope the acceptance of humiliating freshman hazing ceased long ago.

"Sons and daughters staunch and bold, follow neath the black and gold," the song goes on . . . In retrospect, it's surprising that I attended college at all. I grew up in a family environment with many restrictions. Don't jump down four steps at a time; girls shouldn't do that. Don't miss school even if you have a bad cold; school and good grades are important. Don't swim during the "Dog Days" of August; you might get polio. Don't wear anklets in winter; they're not warm enough.

The prohibitions continued, including dating before age eighteen, dancing, wearing makeup, smoking, and drinking alcoholic beverages. But to me, the severest disapproval of all was Dad's not wanting me to be a teacher because "it's too much responsibility."

However, another admonition (Don't give up too easily) led me to persist in pursuit of my dream. Consequently, with the support of my mother, teachers, and high school principal, Dad agreed to let me go to Millersville if I earned my tuition, lived at

home, and commuted the fifteen miles daily. I recognize the spot on North George Street where he waited in the car while I made my first campus visit.

"Stately trees and campus wide, we recall with thoughts of pride; rippling lake and ivied walls, mem'ries of thy classic halls" . . . I'm delighted to see that the beauty of the campus has not been marred, despite the addition of modern buildings. The expansive green lawns, the shady trees sheltering frisky squirrels, the lake and its swans all remain. Alas, gone is the huge magnolia tree, whose magnificent, deep pink blossoms were striking against brilliant blue spring skies. Apparently it perished with Old Main to make room for the new Ganser Library.

Passing by Wickersham Hall evokes memories of teachers personally interested in each student, prodding and challenging us to achieve more than we thought possible. Bassler, Boyer, Dutcher, Ganser, Lenhardt, McComsey, Myers, Pucillo . . . I feel rather ancient as I walk by the many buildings named for retired or deceased staff members, most of whom were teaching when I was a student here.

"Forth we march to bring thee fame, spirits light and hearts aflame". . . I remember the good times and the close friendships formed. Because the total enrollment at Millersville State Teachers College was about eight hundred, the students in the elementary education curriculum spent many hours of class time together. We knew everyone in the same field of study.

Of course, being a "day student" and holding a part-time job left scarcely any time for me to participate in extracurricular activities. How I would have enjoyed singing in the choir, playing in the band, trying out for the girls' basketball or baseball team, or being on the staff of the student newspaper, *The Snapper*! I had no choice about the matter; it was the only way I could go to college.

It never occurred to me or my family that I might be eligible for a scholarship or financial assistance. In our minds, that kind of thing was intended for *poor* people. Didn't we have plenty of food to eat and decent clothes to wear? Never mind that Dad labored forty hours a week at the Armstrong factory and then came home to plow, plant, weed, and harvest an enormous truck garden, corn field and small orchard to provide for our family of six. There were lots of folks worse off than we were.

By my junior year at Millersville, I privately hoped that I might qualify for the Wickersham Scholarship, awarded annually to the highest academically ranked student, providing free dorm housing for the senior year. That dream remained as it was . . . wishful thinking, but here I am, finally a dorm student at age fifty-four.

"Hopeful, faithful, earnest, true; still thy standards to pursue" . . . After graduating and marrying my high school sweetheart, we moved to State College, Pennsylvania, where I did my first year of teaching while my husband earned his Master's degree. I had envied the so-called Penn State freshmen attending Millersville for only one year until overcrowded Pennsylvania State University could accommodate them. But, as I met Penn State graduates in subsequent teaching situations, I discovered that Millersville had provided me with excellent preparation for teaching, perhaps even better than is possible in a larger, less personalized academic community.

"Scholarship, thy first great aim; proudly still uphold thy name" . . . The high expectations of Millersville's teachers included a lifetime of learning and searching for

excellence. After being a classroom teacher, I became a reading specialist and also earned certification in library science. Continuous interest in more effective teaching brought me back to Millersville for a week in August as one of twenty participants in the Pennsylvania Department of Education Writing Project Seminar.

It's great to be back! I'm proud to be a graduate of Millersville and trust that my former teachers would also take a bit of pride in me.

My parents came to have a different attitude about many things as years went by. I remember fondly Mother's unconcealed pride as she took every opportunity to say to anyone who would listen, "This is my daughter. She's a teacher!"

"Gratitude and reverence may, Millersville, be thine for aye."

Please Write to Us!

We want to hear from readers of the *Millersville Review*. Please write in response to any article in the magazine to add information, to argue a point or to tell us what you like and don't like. Or, write about any issue or question you have about what's happening at Millersville. We'll try to find an answer.

Write to us at the following address:

Editor
Millersville Review
Public Relations Office
Millersville University
Millersville, PA. 17551-0302

If you are an alumnus of Millersville University, please send information about developments in your life to the "Class Notes" section of the *Review*.

If you've taken a new job, been married, had a baby, received an honor, won a prize or retired after a long career, write and let us know. "Class Notes" are everyone's favorite reading, so help keep this section of the magazine vital by sending us news of yourself or of some other alumnus. Also, please include your address and phone number.

Send Class Notes details to:
Alumni Programs Office
Millersville University
Millersville, PA. 17551-0302

Campus News

MU Center for Politics and Public Affairs

Senator Biden Speaks Against Bork Appointment



Joseph Biden spoke to a standing-room only audience at Millersville just a week before his presidential campaign ran into difficulty. The lecture series, sponsored by Millersville's new Center for Politics and Public Affairs, has generated new interest among Lancaster residents in the views of state and national political figures.

In two lectures crackling with topical relevance, Millersville's Center for Politics and Public Affairs provided a forum this fall for former presidential candidate Joseph R. Biden and former Iranian hostage L. Bruce Laingen. The Center, now in its second year, sponsors four or five programs each semester on relevant political issues.

Speaking on the role of the Senate in confirming Supreme Court justices, Biden (D) of Delaware brought his case against Robert Bork to Millersville on September 4, before confirmation hearings began and before Biden withdrew from the 1988 presidential race.

Biden, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, told an overflow crowd that

the Senate's role in the confirmation process is authorized by the Constitution. The Senate has traditionally functioned as a check on presidential appointments to the Supreme Court—a role that is especially important in Judge Bork's case since Bork "reflects views that Reagan would like to see reflected in the Court," Biden said.

Candescing with enthusiasm, Biden praised Bork's intellectual consistency but criticized his literal interpretation of the Constitution. In Bork's view, Biden said, "there are no rights that flow to a minority or individual unless they are explicitly granted by the majority...This man has very different views. He argues against everything I stand for."

Former Iranian hostage L. Bruce Laingen discussed America's relationship with Iran on October 14. Ambassador Laingen was Charge d'Affaires of the American Embassy in Tehran from June until November 1979 when he and 52 other hostages were seized and held for 14 months by the Khomeini Regime.

Citing America's moral, economic and strategic obligations in the Middle East, Laingen said that it would be impossible to pull out of the area without incurring losses. "Iran is at the crossroads of Asia," Laingen stated, and is important even though most Americans would rather forget about it. Noting Soviet ambitions in the region, Laingen asked: "If we don't assume a leadership role, who among friends and allies is going to do it?"

Laingen said that Iranian hostility toward the West has been instigated

largely by Islamic fundamentalists and that conflict in the Persian Gulf will be a serious threat until the end of the Khomeini Regime.

Also included in the Center's 1987 fall program were a November 5 symposium on the subject of "Local Tax Reform in Pennsylvania" and a lecture by Ambassador Charles Lichenstein, former deputy ambassador to the United Nations.

Addressing the Commonwealth's hotly debated tax problem was a panel composed of Senator Gibson E. Armstrong, State Representative David W. Sweet, Lancaster Mayor Arthur Morris, and Virgil F. Puskarich, the executive director of the Local Government Commission.

Ambassador Lichenstein, who was a special assistant to presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford and an intelligence analyst in the CIA, explored America's complex role in the United Nations on November 12.

Created in 1986, The Center for Politics and Public Affairs sponsors workshops, symposia and lectures designed to enhance political knowledge in the local and regional community.

Highlighting the Center's fall 1986 program was a Cabinet Lecture Series on insurance liability that featured Pennsylvania Insurance Commissioner George Grode, Secretary of Environmental Resources Nicholas DeBenedictis and Secretary of Commerce James O. Pickard. The Center also brought to campus Robert E. White, former U.S. Ambassador to El Salvador, and former Pennsylvania Governor Dick Thornburgh.

Visiting Millersville last spring as part of a Center symposium on Pennsylvania judges were Representative William DeWeese, chairperson of the State House Judiciary Committee; Judge Paul A. Mueller Jr., recently retired from the bench of the Lancaster County Court of Common Pleas; Richard A. Snyder, a retired state senator who formerly served as chairperson of the Senate Judiciary Committee; and William Titelman, legislative counsel for the Pennsylvania Trial Lawyers' Association.

Concurrent with its fall 1987 program, the Center is co-sponsoring with the Lancaster YWCA a three-month course on women in politics.

"Scramble" System Installed In Gordinier Dining Hall

by Jon Rutter

The cafeteria, the guts of Gordinier, is gone. In its place is "scramble," a new food system that is supposed to be bigger, better, faster, classier. Is it? And, more importantly, what is it? I went to find out.

School cafeterias used to be easy enough to identify. That's where a jostling train of diners guided trays along a set of rails, slowly piling on edible freight. Sometimes the tracks were slimy from previous derailments. Sometimes there were holdups. For alumni, cafeterias are messy, but romantic places, fondly filed in reverie.

"Scramble," on the other hand, is a disturbing term. It suggests a savage stampede for food, some sort of violent Darwinian survival scenario reenacted

three times a day. One thinks involuntarily of anarchy, guns, butter and shattered crockery. It seems like a grim concept.

When I checked out a lunchtime meal, though, nobody was out of line. In fact, the line was fairly orderly. It flowed neatly and quickly into the second floor dining hall despite heavy rush hour traffic. The long line stopped at the door. In the serving area, students fanned to separate counters to pick up either American Chop Suey, Western Omelets or Seaburgers, which were really fish sandwiches in layman's terms. The noon menu also featured ravioli, deli selections, salad bar and a dessert stop boasting hand-dipped ice cream. There were short lines at a few of the more popular stations, but I didn't



The new serving system at Gordinier allows students to go directly to the food items they desire rather than stand in one long cafeteria line.



Examining plans for completion of new dining rooms in Gordinier is John Roscoe, MU's food service director, who also now heads up conference planning.

see much scramble. As it turned out, "survival of the fastest" doesn't even apply here; patrons may return for seconds on most entrees any time.

"The scramble service is a relatively new innovation in institutional food service," says John Roscoe, MU's director of food services. "We're very pleased with the way it is operating." While 1,400 students check into the computer-tallied food system during a typical lunch or dinner, Roscoe notes that "waiting time in the lines is minimal, perhaps two or three minutes." He cites a 20- to 25-minute decrease in heel cooling since the end of the cafeteria epoch.

Though the new automated dishwashing area had to be beefed up to handle more volume, scramble has from the start provided greater overall flexibility. One advantage is that popular entrees, like meatball sandwiches, can now be distrib-

uted from more than one serving station.

Scramble's new efficiency extends to the dining area as well. Though the number of seats has been decreased from 720 to 580, "we're using them more wisely," Roscoe observes. And gone is the "cold, institutional atmosphere." Tables are smaller and the pastel painted walls are seasoned with artwork. The floor is carpeted and, suspended from the ceiling, decorative latticework accents mushroom clusters of frosted lamps.

Scramble was installed last summer as part of a \$1.3 million dollar renovation of Gordinier that will soon be completed. Other changes to the building include the transformation of the Lehr Room into a faculty dining/banquet facility and the creation of four new rooms in the former Kline dining area: one that accommodates 120 for a meeting and 80 for a meal, two that accomodate 48 for a meeting or a

meal, and an executive dining center that seats up to 24 people.

"The catering-conferencing aspect is also something that we wanted to get into," Roscoe explains. "Before, we had insufficient space to provide the University with all of the services that it required even for daily catering for departments and organizations."

Roscoe, who has been planning Gordinier's renovation for over four years, says a lot of thought went into the project. "We went to see a number of other schools with scramble systems and were very pleased with what we saw. "We took all of that information back to our designer (John Birchfield Food Systems) and from that point decided what we wanted at Millersville."

Roscoe says they had made one pre-design decision. "We went into it determined to have an 'Old Main Room,' where we could install three stained glass windows from the original Old Main Chapel.

The "Old Main Room," the largest of the new conference dining rooms in Kline, has a distinctly Victorian flavor. Roscoe says the themes for the other new rooms were based on artwork selected by Millersville art professor Jane Reinhard, who worked closely with Mueller Associates in making design and decorating decisions. Large Ansel Adams prints are used in Lehr and John J. Audubon prints and Matisse papercuts are used in the other rooms.

The Kline area did not open until December 5, but the student scramble system has been in service since the beginning of the fall semester. Student feedback has been "basically positive," Roscoe says. There have been complaints about the occasional use of prepackaged plasticwear and the absence of identifying menus above each serving station but Roscoe notes that adjusting to Gordinier's new metabolism means change for everyone: "We're learning as much as the students are."

Newly refurbished Gordinier now has the capacity to serve students and staff in style--and a recipe that has reduced scrambling to the minimum daily requirement. Locked into the limitations of the old cafeteria food chain, that would have been impossible.

Developed by Physics Major

Millersville's First Superconductor

Dave Rosenfeld dips a tiny chunk of superconductor into steaming cold liquid nitrogen, then demonstrates its physical transformation by repelling it with a magnet. "The Meissner effect," he explains.

Rosenfeld, a Millersville senior in physics, developed Millersville's first superconductor last summer using a formula released by AT&T. This fall he is continuing his research in Roddy Science Center to learn as much as possible about the device and possibly advance the effort to find practical applications for the recent theoretical breakthroughs. "There's a good year's worth of work," Rosenfeld says.

Researchers at Stanford, the University of Rochester and graduate schools across the country are leading the struggle to fabricate practical electronic components from brittle superconducting compounds. Their research comes in the wake of IBM's discovery last year of ceramic superconductors that function at a temperature much higher, and therefore easier and cheaper to attain, than conventional devices (approximately minus 280 degrees Fahrenheit). With the advent last May of an IBM-produced superconducting film that can transmit ultra-high frequency electrical impulses, researchers estimate that superconductors will form the basis for high speed computers and other technological wonders within three to five years. Other applications a decade or more in the future include 300-m.p.h. trains that glide on magnetic cushions and superconducting power transmission lines.

Despite new advances, Rosenfeld emphasizes that "superconductivity is nothing new. It goes back to about 1911." According to the principle of superconductivity, certain metals lose their resistance to electrical current when they are cooled to near absolute zero (minus 460 degrees F). Because superconductors conduct electricity with optimum speed and efficiency, scientists have tried for



Rosenfeld holds a small superconductor to test its magnetic reaction while Professor John Dooley watches.

years to design a device that functions at higher, more practical temperatures.

With technological breakthroughs by IBM and other organizations, the race to produce a practical device has heated up in this country as well as in Japan. In August, President Reagan promised unprecedented federal support for private research in superconductivity.

Rosenfeld's work is based on research published last summer by AT&T Bell Laboratories. Says Rosenfeld: "They were hoping some backyard physicist or some backyard chemist would come up with a novel use for the stuff." He based his superconductor on a Bell Labs concoction of yttrium, barium, copper and oxygen and did just that. Costing only about \$1,000, Rosenfeld's two-month long project is significant because it was accomplished so economically. "Before this, it would have cost thousands and thousands of dollars to work with the stuff," he says.

Physics Professor John W. Dooley

believes that the Millersville superconductor has important implications for science education.

Rosenfeld's work should encourage interest in superconductors at other small colleges and universities and "for us, that's an important value of this," says Dooley. In particular, schools will be able to use superconductors for more effective instruction in physics. Superconductivity is a quantum physics phenomenon, Dooley explains, and experiments like the Meissner effect can be used to provide "a nifty demonstration of quantum mechanics."

"Moving the superconductor from research labs to teaching labs is a step on the way to the market place," Dooley adds. "Somewhere there is a student who will observe this material and discover the trick that will make superconductors practical."

To publicize the educational importance of superconductors, Rosenfeld and Dooley plan to submit a paper during the joint meeting of the American Physical Society and the American Association of Physics Teachers next spring.

Rosenfeld believes that his work demonstrates the potential of Millersville's science program to industries that did not take it "extremely seriously." Millersville provides an excellent opportunity for individuals to pursue research projects, he says. The Lancaster native, who hopes to attend graduate school at Princeton next year, is now, for example, working on a "squid," or superconducting quantum interference device. A successful high temperature squid, he says, could possibly be used to detect minute changes in magnetic fields...and would also be a technological breakthrough.

A revolution in superconductor knowledge could eventually make today's technology obsolete...and Rosenfeld is doing his part to realize the superconductor's impact. "I don't think any home should be without one," he says with a grin.

To Bring Chinese Students Here

Millersville Is Part of Exchange With Taiwan Colleges

At press time, President Joseph A. Caputo was in Taiwan with the presidents of Bloomsburg and Shippensburg Universities to finalize an agreement between the three Pennsylvania Colleges and the nine teacher colleges of the Republic of China.

In early November, Dr. Caputo traveled to Taiwan to sign a student exchange agreement which will bring Chinese students to Millersville and allow Millersville students to study in Taiwan.

Dr. Caputo, President Anthony F. Ceddia of Shippensburg and President Harry Ausprich of Bloomsburg, have worked with Taiwan's Ministry of Education for two years to establish an unprecedented educational consortium with Chinese teacher colleges. Under the

agreement, Millersville will educate Chinese exchange students in industrial arts and science. Shippensburg will host Chinese students in the areas of early childhood and elementary education and Bloomsburg will offer exchanges in special education.

The Chinese colleges will provide six scholarships to Millersville, Shippensburg and Bloomsburg, while the three American universities will offer the same number of scholarships to Taiwanese students.

President Caputo says that at Millersville, "There is great interest in things Chinese. And, Taiwan has preserved Chinese culture in a westernized setting. They love Americans and are our good friends. We can look forward to mutually beneficial exchanges of people and ideas."

Famed Anthropologist

Richard Leakey Here for Science Lectureship



Richard Leakey

Internationally-known paleoanthropologist Richard Leakey was guest speaker for MU's third annual Science Lectureship November 10.

His public lecture in Pucillo Gymnasium on "The Origins of Man" capped a day-long program. A science competition among high school students dominated

the afternoon program.

Millersville's science majors attended a dinner and science career forum where Millersville alumni discussed career opportunities in science. Panelists included Nick Bromer '76, Marietta; Ramon Flores '82, Lancaster; Stephen Focht '70, Willow Street; Robert Hertzler '79, Lititz; Roy Hoffer '79, Lancaster; Brian Oberholtzer '85, Manheim; Lee Seats '79, Mountville; and Norman Yunginger '72, Lancaster.

Leakey and his parents, Louis and Mary Leakey, have pursued the study of early man across much of East Africa and have helped to reconstruct human evolution in the light of a broader sociological context.

Leakey has been director of the National Museums of Kenya since 1974 and has headed the Wildlife Clubs of Kenya since 1969. An international lecturer, he is also the author of several popular books.

First Time Ever

Winter Session Offered

A three-week winter session for undergraduate students will be inaugurated at Millersville this winter.

A nonresidential program for commuting students only, the session will run from January 4 to January 23, 1988.

The new winter session will enable undergrads to complete an additional course during the traditional break between the fall and spring semesters, according to Bob Labriola, dean of graduate studies and special programs. "Courses in the program will be available to full-time, part-time, nontraditional and transfer students, and will give these persons an opportunity to advance their credit-hour accumulation or to make up a deficiency."

Courses will run the same number of hours as those in the fall and spring semesters, and will be taught daily from 9 a.m. to noon. The schedule includes courses in the areas of anthropology, art, biology, business administration, earth sciences, economics, educational foundations, English, geography, health and physical education, history, industrial arts education, nursing, political science, psychology, and social work.

Germany Funds MU German School

The West German government has awarded Millersville University a \$12,000 grant to help support operation of the MU Summer German Graduate School.

The grant is the largest ever received from the German government for Millersville's annual five-week program which draws students from throughout the country, according to Dr. Fred Oppenheimer, director of the School and chairperson of MU's foreign language department. He also noted that the grant is the 12th consecutive one to be received from West Germany by MU.

Monies from the grant are used primarily for student stipends which are awarded on the basis of financial need. They also help pay for faculty travel from Germany and cover many of the School's operating expenses.

Old Campus Barn is Destroyed

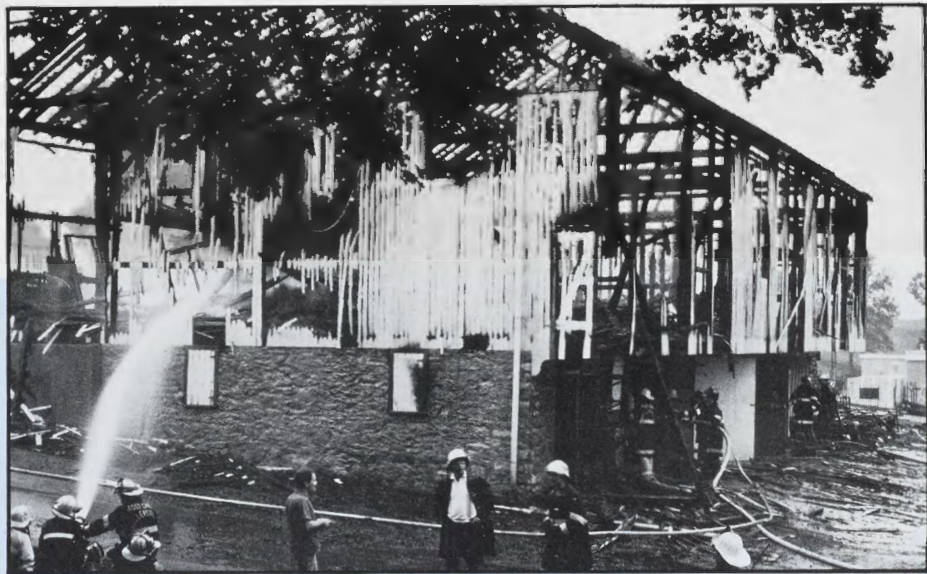
Fire, said to be of suspicious origin, destroyed the Warfel Barn on July 4.

The building, including its contents, was valued at \$250,000.

One of the oldest structures on campus, the barn had been used to store a variety of items including a leaf vacuum vehicle, several pieces of athletic equipment and at least 200 old tablet arm desks from nearby Byerly Hall which is undergoing renovations. It also was the winter home for the campus swans, which will now be sheltered at the experimental pond across from Roddy Science Center.

In addition, the barn was used as a recycling center by the Greater Millersville Jaycees since November of last year, after a suspicious fire in September destroyed the previous center, an old nine-bay garage located near Brooks Gymnasium.

The fire was discovered by a University police officer who was patrolling the campus. Cause is still being investigated.



Disrupting the Fourth of July holiday for many Millersville residents was news of the loss of the University's Warfel Barn, one of the oldest campus structures and one of a handful of barns remaining within the borough.

Trying to be a Good Neighbor

University Addresses Community Concerns

In response to concerns by residents of Millersville Borough, the Millersville University administration announced in August a six-point plan to help strengthen relations with the community.

The plan—for the first time in recent history—puts students who are cited for law-breaking in the community at risk for penalties by the university. Depending on the nature of the violation, University penalties could range from probation to expulsion.

The additional five points, are:

- University support of state legislation to provide payments in lieu of taxes to communities adjacent to state universities and other public facilities.
- Expansion of educational programs for students in the areas of drug and alcohol abuse and civic responsibility and of social activities on campus to discourage socializing at apartments within the borough.

- Development of student-neighbor groups, committees and joint activities to improve relationships between students who live off-campus and nearby residents.
- Expansion, if legal, of the law enforcement agreement with the Borough so that University police can serve more often as a "backup" force for Borough officers.
- Investigation of the need for additional on-campus housing.

The plan was implemented with the return of students for the fall semester and parents were informed at orientation and through a Parents Newsletter of the tougher penalties for misconduct off campus.

During the first week of school, students and neighbors in the Brookwood apartment area attended a get-acquainted picnic and neighbors, university administrators and students met to address mutual concerns.

Historical Honor Roll

Biemesderfers Recognized

Millersville University President Emeritus D. Luke Biemesderfer and his wife, Elva, have been chosen as the first to be listed on the MU Center for Pennsylvania German Studies' Honor Roll of Distinguished Pennsylvania Germans.

President Joseph Caputo and German Studies Center Director C. Richard Beam, professor of German, presented the couple with a Pennsylvania Dutch folk art plaque, produced by an Old Order Amish calligrapher in the ancient art of Fraktur.

The colorful citation lauds the Biemesderfers for their continued support of MU for more than half a century, for their leadership in the Pennsylvania German Society, for remaining faithful to their Pennsylvania German heritage.

The Center for Pennsylvania German Studies serves as a clearinghouse and a repository for information relating to the Pennsylvania Germans.

Ann Beattie

Subconscious Material



A reading of published and unpublished Beattie works attracted a full house.

"It's always amazing to me what you store away in your subconscious," says fiction writer Ann Beattie. She talked about her writing and shared bits of it with a standing-room-only Millersville audience on October 15.

Beattie was an artist-in-residence at the University for two days, her visit co-sponsored by the English department and the Friends of Ganser Library. Her presentation included readings from *Love Always*, a 1986 novel, "Skeletons," a short story that was published in *The New Yorker*, and "Imagine a Day at the End of Your Life," a short story that will appear in *Harper's Magazine*.

Beattie, who said that she did not deliberately set out to become a writer, emphasized the importance of subconscious ideas that find their way into one's writing. "For me, it's almost a physical thing," she stated, "almost a physical compulsion." Explaining that she composes extremely fast, Beattie added that revisions are a natural part of her creative process. "I throw half my stuff away," she said. "If it doesn't do anything for me, it's not going to work for any audience."

MU '86 Grads Doing Well in Job Market

Will the 1987 Millersville University graduates, most of them already employed, do as well in the job market as the 1986 MU grads?

A recent Millersville Career Planning & Placement report shows that they have a tough act to follow, but the future looks bright.

Approximately 93 percent of Millersville University's 1985-86 liberal arts and sciences graduates are employed or are in graduate school, according to the report; 73 percent have positions related to their baccalaureate degrees.

Among 1985-86 teacher education graduates, 94 percent are employed or involved in other activities with nearly 80 percent teaching in their fields of preparation.

Phil Bishop, director of career planning and placement at MU, said that the 1986 Class did well in the job market, showing that the demand for our University grads remains high. "One trend is that employers are beginning to look for graduates with strong liberal arts backgrounds, emphasizing the need for people who can communicate and relate well with fellow employees while co-solving problems in the workplace."

The report, based on a survey that drew a response rate of 71 percent for liberal arts and sciences and 74 percent for teacher education, indicated that the percentage of those finding jobs in their fields in the liberal arts and sciences was about the same as the previous year, but the number of persons employed in teaching positions rose approximately four percent.

Also, arts and sciences graduates who went on to graduate school increased from 6.7 percent to 10.8 percent.

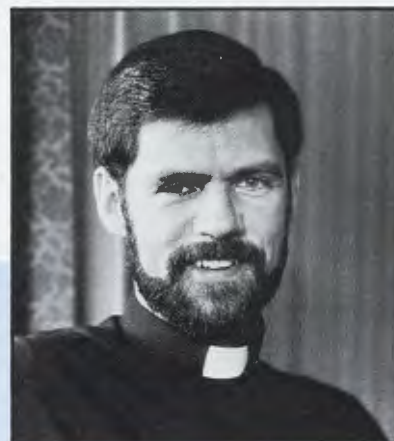
The highest employment rates for Millersville liberal arts and sciences graduates were in the fields of biology, business administration, chemistry, communications, computer science, economics, medical technology, nuclear medicine technology, nursing, physics and social work.

Similarly, teaching areas with the highest employment figures were in elementary education, English, library

science, mathematics, music and special education.

What are the prospects for the 1987 graduates? According to Bishop, "If this year's on-campus recruitment program is any indicator, the 1987 Class should do very well. A total of 208 employers visited our campus, compared with 165 last year. Also, it's become a full-time job and more just to keep up with the job vacancy listings being sent to our office."

MU Has New Chaplain



"Father Mike," as he asks students to call him, replaces Father Blackwell as Catholic campus pastor.

Father Michael Santeusano, former Catholic campus minister at Gettysburg College and associate pastor of St. Francis Xavier Church in Gettysburg, is the new Catholic chaplain for Millersville.

He replaces Father Edward A. Blackwell Jr. who is now associate pastor of St. Rose of Lima Church in York.

Father Santeusano, a native of Lemoyne, graduated from St. Mary's College in Maryland and was ordained in 1980 after graduating from Mary Immaculate Seminary. In addition to his positions in Gettysburg, he served in Lebanon for two years and in Shamokin for three.

Now Testing by Computers New Car Donated for Power Course



Dr. Phil Wynn, at right, chairman of the industrial technology department, and professor George Hauber inspect a modern car engine that will become an instructional tool in MU power technology courses.

A gift of a gleaming new 1986 Buick Century will propel Millersville's power technology program into the computer age according to Industry and Technology Professor George D. Hauber Sr.

"Until now, we didn't have the option to do diagnostic computer testing on cars," Hauber said, explaining that Millersville's newest test automobile was a 1976 model. "The Buick's on-board sensors and computer command control system will allow us to do this kind of

diagnostic testing. Our students will relate to that immediately."

The value of the 1986 sedan is approximately \$8,400. Donated to Millersville by Red Rose Buick of Lancaster as part of a GM educational program, the car will be used by everyone who enrolls in power technology courses, according to Dr. Philip Wynn, department chairman. He said the car will not be driven on the road, but will perform its educational function solely within the campus laboratory.

First Australians Here MU Elderhostel Program

Enrollment in Millersville's Summer 1987 Elderhostel program totaled approximately 220 and included registrants from 25 states and Australia.

Seven Australians, who attended the second of six one-week sessions offered at MU last summer, were the first Aussies to enroll in an Elderhostel program in the eastern U.S. They learned about the program through the Australian College for Seniors which is located south of Sydney in New South Wales, according to Bob Ambacher, MU's Elderhostel director.

An innovative element was introduced

at Millersville this year. Ambacher explained that one intensive Elderhostel session on the topic of the Amish, with fewer students and more academic assignments, ran the last week of the program, August 9-15. Approximately 25 students were enrolled for the intensive studies week. About 39 persons attend each of the five other sessions, Ambacher added.

Now in its seventh year at Millersville, the Elderhostel program for older adults began in 1975 with five New England colleges as participants. Today, the Elderhostel network includes more than 700 colleges and educational institutions around the world.

High Schools Compete Constitutional Bowl

Hempfield, Exeter and Lampeter-Strasburg high schools were the finalists in a "Constitutional Bowl" held on campus this fall in celebration of the United States Constitution's bicentennial.

The Bowl, which attracted several hundred young scholars from 100 public and private schools throughout the region, was sponsored by Meridian and the Junior League of Lancaster, in cooperation with Millersville's department of history. Questions for the competition dealt with the historical nature of the Constitution and were submitted by local teachers and MU faculty. The three finalists competed Nov. 9 for the championship.

Pulitzer Prize winning scholar Dr. Michael Kammen of Cornell University and distinguished historians Dr. Carol Berkin of Baruch College and Dr. Thomas P. Slaughter of Rutgers University lectured on campus during the final day of Bowl competition. The lecturers were on campus as part of the concurrently held Intermediate Unit In-Service Day program.

Kammen, a prolific author, was awarded the 1973 Pulitzer Prize in History for his book "People of Paradox: An Inquiry Concerning the Origins of American Civilization."

Berkin received a Pulitzer Prize nomination for her book "Jonathan Sewall: Odyssey of an American Loyalist," and Slaughter, who is continuing long-term research on poverty and relief in America from 1750 to 1820, received a National Endowment for the Humanities Constitutional Fellowship in 1985.

Affirmative Action Director Named

Patricia Hopson-Shelton, former acting director of affirmative action at Northern Illinois University, became Millersville's assistant to the president for affirmative action in August.

At Millersville, Hopson-Shelton will serve as the primary resource person, advocate, and spokesperson for the University on all matters related to affirmative action, desegregation compliance, and human relations.



\$30,000 Grant

Dr. Arnold Wins Kellogg Fellowship

Marlene S. Arnold, assistant professor of anthropology and coordinator of International Programs at Millersville, is one of 45 outstanding American professionals chosen from a field of 776 applicants by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation for its National Fellowship Program.

She will receive a \$30,000 grant, spread over a three-year period, to study the life styles of heads of states through a series of interviews with heads of state around the world, including leaders in Greece, Turkey and Zimbabwe. Through connec-

tions in Europe, Arnold also hopes to talk with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain and President Francois Mitterrand of France.

Dr. Arnold was instrumental in the development of international studies at MU. She is also president of the Pennsylvania Consortium for International Education.

The W.K. Kellogg Foundation, established in 1930, has distributed nearly \$924 million in support of programs in agriculture, education and health.

History Prof to Edit Colonial Papers

Dr. Francis J. Bremer, MU history professor and a recognized authority on the study of 17th Century New England, recently was appointed editor of the Winthrop Papers, one of the nation's most valuable sources for the study of colonial politics, society and culture.

His appointment, made by the Massachusetts Historical Society (the oldest historical society in the U.S.A.), runs until editing and subsequent publication of the Papers is complete, a task that could take several decades.

The Winthrop Papers comprise one of America's largest collections of 17th Century manuscripts as well as public and private papers that were developed during the 18th and 19th Centuries. Included are letters, diaries, deeds, account books, medical, legal and genealogical records, diplomas, commissions and inventories relating to Massachusetts Governor John

Winthrop (1588-1649), Connecticut Governor John Winthrop Jr. (1606-1676), Fitz John Winthrop (1638-1707), Wait Still Winthrop (1642-1717), John Winthrop, F.R.S. (1681-1747), Professor John Winthrop (1714-1779), Massachusetts Senator Robert C. Winthrop (1809-1894) and other members of the family.

Campaign Reporter

Dr. Michael Birkner, professor of history, will write for New Hampshire's *Concord Monitor* newspaper during its coverage of the presidential campaign next year. On a spring semester leave of absence, Birkner also will coordinate all aspects of the *Monitor's* campaign coverage. He served as the editorial page editor of the newspaper before coming to Millersville two years ago.

Kellner's Book Published

A book, *Letters of Carl Van Vechten*, edited by Bruce Kellner of the English department, was published in September by the Yale University Press.

Van Vechten, a strong supporter of Afro-American Arts and Letters, was a music and drama critic and photographer who wrote about and photographed many of the black artists and musicians of the 1920s.

Dr. Rotz Retires

Robert A. Rotz, long-time professor of sociology and chairman of the department, retired last May.

A member of the MU faculty since 1963, he taught a variety of courses, including industrial relations, criminology, social problems, and sociology of the family.

Recently, he collaborated with Dr. William A. Pearman, former MU dean of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, on a book entitled "In the Province of Sociology: Selected Profiles." In 1974, he worked with Pearman and MU professor George F. Stine on the publication, "A Sociological Potpourri."



Faculty Deaths

Elizabeth M. Jenkins, retired assistant professor of education and the person for whom the University's laboratory school is named, died September 18 in Lititz after a long illness. She was 79.

A professor at Millersville from 1948 until her retirement in 1970, Miss Jenkins taught elementary children in the laboratory school. She also worked with student teachers and taught college-level education courses during her 42-year career in education.

Miss Jenkins had lived at Moravian Manor since 1978.

Donald L. Shelley, 50, a former adjunct physics professor at Millersville, died July 1.

Shelley, who served the University in 1985-86, was working as a research associate with Armstrong World Industries at the time of his death.



NCAA Athletics

Division II Surpasses MU's Expectations

by Greg Wright



A major change under Div. II are the larger crowds following Marauder sports.

If the vote were taken today, Millersville University, with the advantage of hindsight, would surely be in favor of moving its athletics program from the NCAA's Division III to the more competitive Division II. But back then, in the fall of 1981, no one could foresee how well we could—and would—overcome the obstacles that made Millersville reluctant to support such a move.

The vote was a close one, with seven members of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) voting "yea" and six voting "nay," making it apparent that Millersville was not alone six years ago in its reluctance to change the status of its athletics. And for good reason.

Under PSAC regulations, Division III does not allow athletic scholarships to be

awarded; financial aid to student-athletes is based solely on financial need. Division II, however, does permit institutions to provide athletic scholarships. And therein lay the objections. Inherent in the awarding of athletic scholarships are the need for both athlete recruitment and funds for the scholarships.

Dr. Gary W. Reighard, vice president for Student Affairs, recalls Millersville's initial reluctance. "Historically, we had run a solid, Division III program. There was concern from President (William H.) Duncan and others that Millersville did not have the financial resources readily available to be thrust into a new level of athletic competition. Those schools who voted against Division II status were historically and philosophically oriented

toward a lower level of athletic competition that was economically sound."

However, proponents for Division II argued that an upgrade in NCAA status would signify a higher recognition factor for PSAC member institutions, not only in athletics but also from academic and public relations perspectives. Several PSAC institutions already were raising funds based on need for private scholarships, and their administrators believed there was potential to provide scholarship funding for student-athletes within the Division II context.

After the vote was cast, Millersville reviewed the conference's decision, and the University's administration agreed to take on the additional financial and competitive challenges that Division II status would pose.

One of the more visible and immediate consequences of Millersville's move to Division II was a significant turnover in Millersville's coaching staff because of inherent pressures to recruit qualified student-athletes to stay competitive within the PSAC. "Many of our past coaches were hired under a Division III philosophy in which the pressure to recruit was not as great," recalls Reighard. "Some coaches retired or resigned because they felt they could not fit in a more competitive level. It is tougher to be a Division II coach because of the greater emphasis on recruiting."

In the six years since the move to Division II, Millersville has accepted the challenge to develop a strong scholarship program for its student-athletes in both the men's and women's programs. From a meager \$15,000 beginning in 1981, the

scholarship base for Marauder student-athletes has grown to approximately \$50,000. By the 1989-90 academic year MU administrators estimate that \$135,000 will be available, the equivalent of 32 full scholarships covering room, board and tuition.

Since the fall of 1986, the University's Annual Fund has become the major source of support for athletic scholarships. According to Gerald C. Eckert, vice president for University Advancement, the philosophy guiding fund raising for athletic scholarships today is away from promoting each separate sport and toward a total-University athletics scholarship program, funded by gifts to the Annual Fund.

"The University's role is to communicate with each donor that contributions to sports scholarships are an *investment* in Millersville's student-athletes, Eckert says. Our commitment is to channel those funds to strengthen the University's comprehensive athletics program. And, because the responsibilities for fund raising are shifting to the development area, the coaches can concentrate on recruiting and teaching."

Eckert adds, "The direction of our athletic scholarship program is to provide deserving student-athletes with the opportunity to come to Millersville, to receive a fine college education, to enjoy their athletic experiences in a highly-competitive conference, and, ultimately, to earn their degrees here."

Despite the fact that the athletic scholarship program at Millersville is still in its infancy, Marauder athletic teams have thrived in Division II.

Since 1981, Millersville squads have won six PSAC championships (women's basketball, 1984 & 1987; men's tennis, 1985; field hockey, 1985 & 1986; and men's basketball, 1987) and four Eastern Division titles (one in football and three in men's basketball). In its first year of Division II competition, the men's cross country squad captured the University's first NCAA team championship. And, four years later, the field hockey team advanced to the Division III finals. (There is no Division II championship for field hockey, so Division II schools have the option of competing for either the Division I or Division III title.)



With Millersville now in Division II, athletes like Kelly Sprout '89 of the women's track team may receive athletic scholarships. Kelly, who has a 3.7 grade average, is planning to be an art teacher. She receives a modest scholarship to help with college expenses.

Over the past six years, the MU men's athletics teams have won more than 60 percent of their head-to-head events, and the women's squads also have fared well (a 54 percent winning ratio). Since 1981, seven of the nine Marauder men's varsity sports have achieved their winningest seasons, and seven of the eight women's squads also have attained that distinction.

Interest from the University student body and the community at-large has increased since Millersville switched to Division II. Record crowds have come to Biemesderfer Stadium to watch the perennially-strong football team. Where only a handful of fans attended Marauder men's basketball games a decade ago, Pucillo Gymnasium has housed capacity crowds during the team's rise to conference and national championship contention. Two vivid examples of increased spectator support in recent times were the record throng of 9,300 that witnessed a classic football confrontation between the Marauders and archrival West Chester in 1986, and a sold-out Pucillo Gymnasium audience that celebrated Millersville's first men's basketball title in 29 years after last February's 100-94 "State Game" conquest of California.

Statistics indicate that, in spite of initial doubts, Millersville has made the transition from Division III to Division II status successfully. But more telling than

statistics are the comments from administrators who have watched and participated in the evolution of MU athletics.

"It was quite a transition to make," admits Dr. Gene Carpenter, director of men's athletics. "What the move to Division II has meant is that administrators, coaches, and the student-athletes have set higher standards to meet."

"We have fared well both in increased attendance at our athletic events and in competition. I would say that the 1986-87 season was perhaps the finest ever at Millersville. The football team had its winningest season (9-1), the men's and women's basketball teams won PSAC championships on the same day, and we had a national finalist in Division II tennis (Young Min Kwon). Millersville has adapted well to the change in national affiliation in a very short time."

Women's Athletic Director Marjorie Trout echoes similar sentiments: "The areas of responsibilities for recruiting and scholarship support increased, as well as the need to comply with minimum competition requirements set by the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) for Division II."

"The success and recognition that Millersville and the PSAC have achieved in women's athletics has been remarkable. Other conferences across the country have

great respect for our conference because we field national caliber teams in almost every sport."

Reighard has also been pleased with Millersville's progress as a Division II school. "The fact that our teams have done extremely well without massive scholarship money is a credit to Millersville's academic and athletic reputation, and our location," he says. "The caliber of student-athlete who is being recruited to attend Division II schools such as Millersville is higher. Our present coaching staff is

composed of dedicated young professionals who have thrived on the challenges of recruiting and the higher level of competition that Division II athletics offers.

"Our status (in Division II) fits in well with Millersville's size. We want our student-athletes to participate, to be competitive, and to be respectable. It is our responsibility to help our students excel both on and off the field. However, our first and foremost priority has been and always will be academics."

Injuries Bug '87 Football Team

Individual achievement brought most of the cheers during the 1987 fall sports season at Millersville.

The football team suffered through a series of nagging injuries, with as many as seven starters hampered at one time. Still, Coach Gene Carpenter and his gridders finished with a respectable 7-3 record.

The Marauders began the campaign with four consecutive victories and were ranked as high as eighth nationally in the NCAA Division II poll. Then the injury bug that struck the team since the second week took its toll, contributing to a two-game losing skid, the club's longest in four years. However, the Marauders were still in contention for the PSAC Eastern Division crown until losing to West Chester, 44-8.

There were several bright spots for the Millersville grid team that will lose only five seniors to graduation. The Marauder offense received quality performances from All-America tight end candidate Roger Smith. The 6-3 junior set a new season standard for receptions (47), had four games with more than 100 receiving yards, and he and freshman Dave Becker teamed up on the longest pass play in school history—a 90 yard bomb against California.

Despite a swollen elbow and an Achilles injury, Junior Bret Stover, Millersville's starting quarterback, played in all but one contest. He completed 84 passes for 1,118 yards and seven touchdowns.

A young offensive line composed

entirely of underclassmen had several strong games and will provide a strong nucleus for the 1988 season. The Marauders also continued their tradition of aggressive defensive play. For the second consecutive season, all-star strongside linebacker John Petrus paced the Millersville 5-2 alignment in tackles, assisted by fellow junior Jim Cassarella at the weakside position.

Also, when healthy, junior ends Mike Griffin and Kyle Landis were key performers on the defensive line, and junior nose guard Harry Strawser consistently showed a high level of play. The veteran secondary, paced by seniors Dion Reed and Michael Brower, brought down 22 interceptions during the season.

Soccer

The Marauder soccer team overcame a slow start (1-6) and a rugged schedule to finish 5-10-3 for second-year mentor Bob Charles.

Junior midfielder Steve Hunt emerged as the most effective performer offensively by tallying team highs in goals (7) and points (16). He received support from senior striker Craig O'Neil (3 goals) and senior back Rod Hogan (3 goals).

The Marauders achieved stability at the defensive end, sparked by season-long excellence from freshman goalkeeper Dale Fallon. Fallon turned back enemy shots, had a respectable 1.61 goals-against average, and was almost impenetrable in an impressive 2-1 mid-season win over Shippensburg when he tallied 15 saves.

Men's Cross Country

The fortunes of the Millersville men's cross country team may be summed up with one name—Kevin Stover. The fleet-footed junior from York was Coach Joel Hoffsmith's top competitor all season. He won the Philadelphia Textile Invitational, placed in the top 10 in seven meets, was the top Division II finisher in the prestigious Lehigh Invitational (14th in a field of 200 runners), and went on to achieve All-PSAC status with a fourth place finish.

Women's Cross Country

A spot in the NCAA Division II top twenty (20th) and a fourth place finish at the PSAC meet highlighted the lady harriers' season. Sophomore Tammy Brooks paced the team, earning All-PSAC honors by placing seventh. Joining Brooks on the all-conference team was sophomore Nancy Jo Hartley who finished 13th. At the NCAA regional meet in Bryant, R.I., Coach White's team placed 6th overall with no MU runners earning a trip to the national championship race by finishing in the top 15.

Field Hockey

In field hockey, the Marauders did not qualify for the PSAC championship tournament and, therefore, were unable to defend their two consecutive PSAC titles. There were several bright spots for head coach Carol Miller's team (9-6-3) including two shutout victories over nationally ranked opponents. MU defeated Ithaca (#8) and backyard rival Elizabethtown (#12) by the same 1-0 margin. A strong finish in the regular season earned the fielders a trip to the Eastern College Athletic Conference tournament, where they placed first. Sophomore Cherie Meiklejohn topped the scoring column with 11 goals. Junior goalkeeper Stacey Hollinger had 8 shutouts to her credit while giving up an average of .08 goals per game.

Women's Tennis

A young Millersville women's tennis team found the competition to be rugged during 1987. Without a senior on the roster, head coach Barbara Waltman's team recorded only two victories (East Stroudsburg and West Chester) in 12 matches. At the PSAC tournament in Hershey, MU tied with California and West Chester universities for ninth place.

New Track Installed In MU Stadium

A new and more modern six-lane running track is being installed at Biemesderfer Stadium.

Made of a rubber-like material called Sprintrax, the new track surface has an estimated life span of about 15 years. The old track was constructed in 1978.

The new surface is the type used at several outdoor track stadiums in Europe including Bislett Stadium in Oslo, Norway, where many track and field records have been broken.

Also included in the track project, expected to be completed in time for the 1988 MU track and field season, is the installation of a new apron for vaulting at the west end of the stadium and a runway for jumping.

Total cost of the project, part of the continuing renovations at Biemesderfer Stadium, is \$188,000.



Dr. Gene A. Carpenter, director of men's athletics, watches workmen install the new Sprintrax surface on the track in Biemesderfer Stadium.

Defending Two Titles

Winter Sports Gear Up for New Season

An exciting winter athletics slate is underway at Millersville. The men's and women's basketball teams will attempt to defend their Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference championships, while the Marauder wrestling and women's swim teams look to gain respectability among their conference counterparts.

In men's basketball, Head Coach John Kochan has eight lettermen back from a 27-4 squad that not only captured the school's first PSAC title in 29 years, but

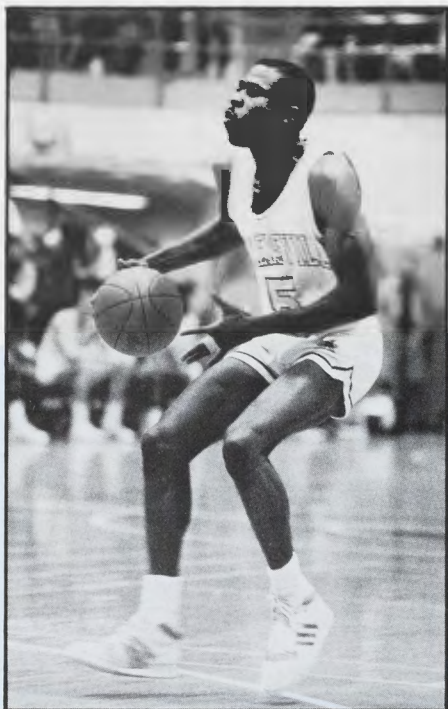
also vaulted to the number-one position in the final NCAA Division II poll.

However, the chemistry will be different now that all-stars John Fox and Andrew Marshall have graduated after leading MU to 95 victories over the past four years. Amos Clay, who was expected to be an important part of this year's team, faces criminal charges and is no longer in school.

The Marauders' strength in experience will be at the wing position with 6-3

swingman Claude Hughes, an All-PSAC second team performer who led last year's club in scoring (15.4 ppg) and assists (165).

The return of All-PSAC forward Rob Lawton, a 12.5-points-per-game scorer, after a one-year absence, will boost the Marauders' perimeter attack. And, expected to fill Marshall's vacated guard slot is 6-2 junior Troy Daniel, who contributed a 13.5 scoring average as a reserve.



Claude Hughes is a key member of this year's Marauder basketball team. The 6-5 senior led last year's club in scoring and assists.

The stabilizing influence provided by junior Bob Bradfield (7.2 ppg, 156 assists) from the point guard position should be a positive factor for Millersville this season.

Senior Carlton Thacker added 10 pounds to his 7-1 frame during the off-season, and he has assumed the low-post responsibilities as Fox's successor. The power forward slot could be filled by 6-6 junior Tommy Gaines, who was Millersville's top front line reserve last year, averaging 7.9 points and 5.6 rebounds.

Junior Duane Young (6-5), and a trio of freshmen (6-7 Rob Bard, 6-8 Chris Taulbee and 6-3 Mike Monroe) also will vie for significant varsity action and experience.

On the women's side, Coach Debra Schlegel's cagers will attempt to become the first NCAA Division II team to capture consecutive PSAC titles in the 1980s. Last season, MU overcame a third place finish in the conference regular season race to take the overall league crown. In the NCAA playoffs, the Marauders advanced

as far as the East Regional finals before bowing by a single point to the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown.

Eight letterwinners, including three starters, return from last year's 18-8 squad. The top returnees include senior co-captain Jill Zuber (10.5 ppg), and junior forwards Karen Arnold (11.8 ppg, 7.1 rpg) and Missy Brubaker (7.4 ppg, 5.8 rpg). Sophomores Kathy Howell (5-8) and Kelly Richards (6-1), a pair of valuable reserves, will challenge for starting assignments this winter.

Also expected to contribute for Millersville are senior co-captain Ginny Ackiewicz, junior Bonnie Nuss, and sophomore Mary McCleerey. A pair of front-line freshmen, 6-0 Deb Hallman, and 6-1 Michelle Walter, are promising newcomers to the Marauder lineup.

Wrestling

Only two seniors, Daryl Silsley and Gene Schopf, return to Coach Floyd "Shorty" Hitchcock's Marauder wrestling squad this season. And, although only seven lettermen are back from a 16-4-1 unit, a solid corps of juniors and soph-

omores should figure prominently this winter.

Silsley, who finished 23-12 as a competitor at 134 and 142 pounds last season, is among four all-star candidates for MU in 1987-88. The others include a trio of juniors: 130-pound Curtis Wiley (25-6), 167-pound Doug Harkins (22-14-2), and Cordon Cooper (16-12-1) at 177 pounds.

Several student-athletes who red-shirted last winter will vie for starting status. They include Jeff Brown (118), Pete Riley and Tim Smith (both 142), and heavyweight Dennis Mahoney.

Swimming

New Marauder women's swim coach Colleen Wright and her staff will face the challenge of rebuilding a program that won only one dual meet last year. Key returnees include seniors Crystal Wilt and Jennifer Paulsen, junior Ellen Reilly, and sophomore Patricia Clepper. Wright and the team hope to improve upon last season's 10th place finish at the PSAC meet and increase the size and strength of the team.

'87-88 Men's Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent/Event	Time
Nov 20-21	SW Sponaugle Classic (A)	7 & 9 p.m.
Nov. 24	Bowie State (H)	8 p.m.
Nov. 30	York College (A)	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 4	Cabrini (H)	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 28-29	Mt. St. Mary's Holiday Tourn. (A)	6:30 p.m. (M) 8:30 p.m. (T)
Jan. 4	Spring Garden (H)	8 p.m.
Jan. 6	Randolph-Macon (A)	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 9	Lock Haven (A)	8 p.m.
Jan. 13	Shepherd (A)	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 16	Eastern (H)	8 p.m.
Jan. 18	Bowie State (A)	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 20	Bloomsburg (H)	8 p.m.
Jan. 25	Kutztown (A)	8 p.m.
Jan. 27	Cheyney (H)	8 p.m.
Jan. 30	West Chester (A)	3 p.m.
Feb. 1	Mount St. Mary's (H)	8 p.m.
Feb. 3	Mansfield (H)	8 p.m.
Feb. 6	East Stroudsburg (A)	8 p.m.
Feb. 8	Bloomsburg (A)	8 p.m.
Feb. 13	Kutztown (H)	8 p.m.
Feb. 17	Cheyney (A)	8 p.m.
Feb. 20	West Chester (H)	8 p.m.
Feb. 22	Lock Haven (H)	8 p.m.
Feb. 24	Mansfield (A)	8 p.m.
Feb. 27	East Stroudsburg (H)	8 p.m.
Feb. 29- Mar. 5	PSAC Playoffs	TBA

'87-88 Women's Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent/Event	Time
Nov. 20-21	Lck. Hvn. Tourn. (A)	6 & 8 p.m. (F) 1 & 3 p.m. (S)
Dec. 1	Mt. St. Mary's (H)	7 p.m.
Dec. 5-6	MU Dutch Country Classic (H)	6 & 8 p.m. (S) 1 & 3 p.m. (Su)
Dec. 13	Pace University (H)	1:30 p.m.
Jan. 8-9	IUP Tournament (A)	6 & 8 p.m. (S) 2 & 4 p.m. (Su)
Jan. 13	U.S. Naval Academy (A)	7 p.m.
Jan. 16	Shippensburg (H)	6 p.m.
Jan. 20	Bloomsburg (H)	6 p.m.
Jan. 25	Kutztown (A)	6 p.m.
Jan. 27	Philadelphia Textile (A)	7 p.m.
Jan. 30	West Chester (A)	1 p.m.
Feb. 3	Mansfield (H)	6 p.m.
Feb. 6	East Stroudsburg (A)	6 p.m.
Feb. 8	Bloomsburg (A)	6 p.m.
Feb. 10	Immaculata (H)	7 p.m.
Feb. 13	Kutztown (H)	6 p.m.
Feb. 17	Cheyney (A)	6 p.m.
Feb. 20	West Chester (H)	6 p.m.
Feb. 24	Mansfield (A)	6 p.m.
Feb. 27	East Stroudsburg (H)	6 p.m.
Mar. 4-5	PSAC Playoffs	TBA

Features

On The Road With Admissions

By Carole L. Slotter

Mrs. Slotter is director of public relations and university publications at Millersville. To write this article, she went "on the road with the admissions staff."



For Susan Kastner, this task occurs two or three times a week from Labor Day to Thanksgiving: loading and unloading Millersville admissions materials into and out of the state-owned station wagon she uses to visit prospective students.

Barbara Yasenchak leans across the stacks of Millersville admissions literature so that she is eye-to-eye with the 16-year old standing on the other side of the table. She gives the young man her full attention, answering his questions about Millersville's math program.

The scene is repeated almost 100 times during the evening. Barbara and I are at the Susquehanna County College Night in Bloomsburg with 80 other colleges and approximately 500 teens and parents from the rural communities in north central Pennsylvania.

Barbara's approach is to listen carefully to the questions—as often posed by Mom and Dad as by the student—and respond in a friendly way, with her attention intently directed to the questioner. If the exchange seems too serious, at the right moment, she catches the student or parents off-guard with a kidding remark, tosses her long hair, and laughs broadly until everyone laughs with her. It is an effective way to loosen up the families and give them a sense that academic people are regular folks. The high school girls are in awe of her competence, the

boys are shy and admiring, and parents become open and relaxed.

Barbara is a 1979 graduate of Millersville who joined the admissions staff three years ago. Her first-hand experience as a Millersville student is a plus in establishing credibility with students. For an entire evening, without a break, she responds to students with genuine enthusiasm for Millersville University and at the same time is honest and empathetic with the students who have little chance of being admitted.

On this night, Barbara has generous

space: a six-foot folding table and two chairs. Often, she says, the space allotted for these events—and Millersville attends 115 to 120 a year—is little larger than a card table. The fee for space at a regional college night is minimal—usually \$10 to \$25. Students are admitted free.

Millersville's table is covered with dozens of brochures on the various academic majors offered and with a pile of the admissions viewbooks on the University, which includes an attached application. The cover of the current viewbook is striking: a color photograph of one golden apple amid a field of red apples. It has become known by staff and students as "The Apple Book."

Rows of tables fill the gym and families move up and down the rows, stopping when they come to a college that might be considered. Some tables, like Millersville's, are stacked with literature; others hold nothing or almost nothing to give away. Some, like Millersville's, always have five or six people lined in front waiting to talk to the admissions representative; others attract few takers.

A few high schools still hold their own college nights, but usually, college night now is a regional or county-wide program where local high school students are invited to talk to representatives from colleges who want to attract students from that region. In Bloomsburg, almost all of the colleges are from Pennsylvania. There are a few anticipated exceptions, such as the University of Delaware. The only surprise is the presence of Notre Dame University, whose table is manned by a volunteer alumnus. The tables are in alphabetical order. Next to Millersville is Moravian, where also an alumnus sits, asking students who are interested to fill out cards. Material will be sent to them later. The tactic of filling out an "interest card" or a "contact card" is used by so many schools that Barbara repeatedly has to assure seniors that they can get everything they need to apply right there and the only reason for younger students to fill out a card is to receive next year's application.

I notice that students who are here with their parents ask few questions, especially the boys. The parents do most of the talking. Barbara said that is not unusual for rural communities. It won't be like that in Philadelphia, she predicts, know-



Barbara Yasenchak '79 is the youngest member of Millersville's admissions team.



At Delone Catholic High School in Hanover, Merris Harvey talks to a small group, answering each student's individual questions about MU majors and activities.

ing I plan to attend a college fair there.

There isn't time for Barbara to hold conversation with every student who comes up to the table. Many of them pick up brochures that attract them and go on. At the end of the evening, Barbara estimates that almost 200 viewbooks have been taken.

At 9 p.m. Barbara, exhausted, sinks for a minute into her chair. Then she starts packing all her materials into boxes and carrying cases and loads her car. She has motel reservations an hour away in

Selinsgrove where she is scheduled for a high school visit at 8:30 the next morning. There would be more high school visits and another college night the following day. She would return home after three nights on the road.

I had driven up to Bloomsburg on a beautiful October afternoon to begin a nine-day period in which I injected myself into the professional lives of Millersville's admissions staff, to see what makes up the process of acquiring a new freshman



At Spring Grove High School, 23 students gather to hear Merris Harvey tell them about programs available at Millersville.



Between sessions at the Philadelphia Fair, Susan Kastner takes a few minutes to rest in her hotel.

class every year.

Later that week, I spent two days at a National College Fair in Philadelphia with Susan Kastner and Will Redman and the next week I was with Merris Harvey for a day visiting high schools in York County. It was an exhausting time, but a light schedule compared with those of the four admissions officers with whom I tagged along.

Merris combines joviality with fatherly advice: "If you were my son, I would urge you to..."

The admissions director, Blair Treasure, does selected college night—sometimes college day—programs, but the bulk of the travel is done by his staff. Merris Harvey, the associate director and Susan Kastner, Will Redman and Barb Yasenchak, assistant directors, are on the road from early September to early December every year, visiting approximately 350 high schools across Pennsylvania and in parts of Maryland, Delaware, New York and New Jersey. Sometimes they leave home Monday morning and return Thursday or Friday. More often, they leave early enough to make their first presentation by 8:30 a.m. and, five or six schools later, drag back home about midnight.

They all travel thousands of miles and forego a personal life during the fall

months when high school seniors are making decisions about college. A less pressured recruitment period occurs every spring when visits to schools are aimed at juniors.

Whenever possible, the staff tries to get home Thursday night so they can be in the office on Fridays to conduct interviews with prospective students. Between 1,800 and 1,900 individual interviews are held with prospective students on campus annually. Juniors are urged to schedule interviews during the summer months before their senior year, but there are always hundreds who want to visit in the fall when the decision on a college becomes imminent. To help with the interview schedule, this fall for the first time, the staff has instituted group interviews.

During the fall, even weekends off are rare. On the weekend during the period I spent with the admissions staff, all five worked Saturday at "get acquainted" day, one of four held on campus annually to bring high school students and their parents together with Millersville faculty and students. On Sunday of that weekend, Blair Treasure and Susan Kastner both drove to out-of-state college day programs.

Also, during this busy fall period, the admissions staff members must read and make decisions on thousands of applications. Millersville has a rolling admissions policy and tries to turn around an application with a decision in three to four weeks. To do that, staff members

must read applications on weekends and carry along briefcasefuls to read late at night in motel rooms or—if they are fortunate—to read before falling asleep at home. Seventy-hour work weeks are not unusual.

Among the five staff members, most areas of Pennsylvania, much of New Jersey and parts of other states are visited by Millersville representatives. Blair Treasure stays closer to the office to supervise the busy activity there, but handles several college nights and visits every high school in Lancaster County. The admissions office is swamped during the fall. That's when it responds to hundreds of "walk-ins," receives much of the 31,000 pieces of mail that arrives every year, handles many of the 25,000 annual telephone inquiries, and processes most of the 8,600 full-time and part-time applications for admission.

Despite the work load and long hours, the Millersville staff all say they enjoy their jobs primarily because they like the contact with young people. Three of the five have been teachers and the other two have careers that have always involved working with youth.

Susan says she likes the variety "No two days are alike. No two students are

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Meet the Millersville Five

Admissions Staff Faces Demographics Challenge



Each new class of approximately 1,150 freshmen and 300 transfer students comes to Millersville after contact with one of five MU admissions officers: from left, Susan Kastner, Will Redman, Merris Harvey, Blair Treasure and Barbara Yasenchak.

“For a while, in the 1970s, colleges and universities were scared to death that there weren’t enough students to go around,” remembers Blair E. Treasure who has been director of admissions at Millersville since 1977. “People who became frightened of the demographics said ‘hey, we’ve got to do something.’”

Whatever Treasure and his admissions staff did must have been right. Even as America’s population gets grayer, Millersville’s admissions program has consistently brought it more and better qualified applicants for its freshmen classes. In the face of an ever-shrinking pool of college candidates, Treasure’s staff has designed a recruiting program that not only regularly fills annual admissions goals but does so with students who are stronger and stronger academically.

The admissions representatives who work with Treasure include Merris W. Harvey, associate director, Susan S. Kastner, Minor “Will” Redmond Jr. and

Barbara J. Yasenchak, all assistant directors.

Treasure reports that SAT scores for this year’s freshman class average 479 verbal and 523 math, “the highest verbal scores and the highest math scores we have seen in the last decade. When you compare them to other institutions, I think they put us in a very good light.”

For the past several years, Treasure has seen a spurt in the number of applications, this year reaching an all-time high of more than 5,700 for new full-time students and another 3,000 for part-time students. At the same time, with no new classroom facilities in sight, the University has attempted to limit growth so classrooms do not become overcrowded and adequate housing is available for resident students. The hope this year was to cut back by 100 undergraduate students. The final count was a drop of 22.

Despite the effort to maintain enrollment, the grand total keeps climbing

because of the growing numbers of “non-traditional” students. For the most part, this group comprises adults who are taking one or two courses to advance professionally or adults who did not go to college after high school and are now beginning their education on a part-time basis. Finding classroom space for these students is often a concern, but because they commute from their own homes, they do not add to the housing problem. The University tries to accommodate these students as part of its commitment to serving the Lancaster community.

Why is Millersville so popular?

Treasure believes the value of a Millersville education helps generate applications. “Let’s be very candid about it,” he says. “The cost of a private school is overwhelming. And we’re very proud of what we have here in the way of physical facilities and academic offerings. Also, I think we’re ideally located.

"I think we have an excellent admissions staff that has worked hard to get the Millersville story told," Treasure adds. Success in admissions, Treasure believes is derived from a two-part formula...spreading the good word about Millersville and then getting people to come to the University to see for themselves.

When Treasure came to Millersville as assistant director of admissions in 1968, success was only a one-part formula. Recruiting in those days entailed going to high schools just to talk to prospective college students. "We went there and told our story. If they wanted to come to Millersville, fine, and if they didn't, that was fine also. We had more students than we could accommodate."

But about 10 years ago colleges began to feel the pinch as the last of the baby boomers entered higher education; schools everywhere were forced to beef up their admissions activities as competition for students began in earnest.

The number of high school graduates, the demographers say, will continue to drop until 1992. It will then level off and not increase again until the mini-baby boom of the mid and late 70s produces more 18 year olds. While Millersville has not yet suffered from the declining numbers of teenagers, the predictions are that the next five years will be difficult ones for college admissions officers.

Similar predictions for the mid-80s were not realized at Millersville. Will they be in the next several years?

"It's a fact that in Pennsylvania in 1977 we had 190,000 high school graduates," Treasure noted. "In 1987 we had approximately 140,000. The numbers are expected to keep dropping."

To maintain their share of these graduates, many colleges are using marketing techniques to sell their institutions. Treasurer says at Millersville all promotional efforts of the admissions office—from advertising to on-the-road recruiting expeditions—"are aimed at getting prospective students and their parents onto campus for one of our visitation days." At those open house programs, students have the opportunity, he says, to meet with faculty from every department and representatives from just about every office on campus. Also, students see the beautiful campus and fall in love with it.

Admissions records show, he adds, that of those offered admission, four out of every five students who attend a Millersville visitation day eventually enroll in the University.

Like many persons in college admissions, Treasure began his career as a teacher. He earned his bachelor of arts degree in 1954 from Fairmont State College, West Virginia, and a master's degree from Penn

State in 1961. Before joining the Millersville staff, he was a guidance counselor at Tussey Mountain High School and a math teacher at Saxton Liberty High School.

Associate Director Merris W. Harvey came to Millersville from York College in 1978. He had taught history and economics at Florence Township Senior High School in Florence, New Jersey, for two years before going to York in 1970 as assistant director of admissions. He was made director of special programs and assistant to the academic dean at York College in 1975. Harvey holds a bachelor's degree from Juniata College and a master's degree from Western Maryland College.

Harvey is frequently frustrated by the time limitations of his work but waxes enthusiastic over its rewards: "Admissions is one of those neat jobs where you get an opportunity to work two jobs and get paid for one," Harvey says, referring to desk work at night and recruiting during the day. "I very much enjoy counseling and working with the students—that's a high point. For the most part, they're very sincere, spontaneous, nice kids and I enjoy presenting Millersville to them."

Susan S. Kastner worked for three years in admissions at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College in Terre Haute, Indiana, prior to joining Millersville's staff in 1978. She had been an admissions counselor at Rosemont College from 1974 to 1975 and a

Ten-Year Look at the Admissions Picture

Entering Class: Full-Time Freshmen and Transfer Students

	Number of Applications	Percentage of Applicants Offered Admission	Percentage of those offered who accepted	Size of new class†
1987	5,757	49%	51%	1,438
1986	4,932	56%	55%	1,533
1985	4,361	66%	53%	1,517
1984	4,291	64%	54%	1,480
1983	4,347	64%	57%	1,595
1982	4,407	65%	55%	1,580
1981	3,945	67%	60%	1,562
1980	3,433	79%	57%	1,537
1979	2,933	86%	59%	1,484
1978	2,510	89%	64%	1,438

All Classes

Full-time undergraduates	Grand total*
4,936	7,247
4,958	7,166
4,827	6,628
4,795	6,583
4,967	6,721
4,721	6,414
4,594	6,239
4,495	6,365
4,404	6,020
4,312	6,178

*Does not include non-credit programs

†Freshmen and transfer students



Since 1977, the MU Admissions office has been directed by Blair Treasurer.

high school social science teacher from 1970 to 1974. She received a bachelor's degree in political science from Rosemont in 1970 and a master's degree from West Chester in 1973.

Kastner, who recruits from high schools in Bucks, Delaware, Montgomery and Philadelphia counties, says that the variety of her assignments and the support she receives in performing them are the best aspects of her job: "The fact that it's so varied, I think, continues to hold my interest. I think another thing that makes the work here really enjoyable for me is the people I work with in this office—the professional staff, the student assistants, the other admissions officers—everybody really chips in and does their part."

Minor W. Redmond and Barbara J. Yasenchak are Millersville alumni who are making the University a big part of their career. Redmond, who is also coordinator of minority student recruitment, received a bachelor's degree from MU in 1977. After earning a master's degree in counselor education from the University, he served for four-and-a-half years as the administrative director of Barnes Hall, Lancaster County's juvenile detention home, before returning to work at Millersville in May

1985.

Although Redmond works to recruit minorities specifically in the Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington, D.C. areas, he sees his job as sharing the advantages of Millersville with all students. "I enjoy promoting the University. I believe in Millersville or I wouldn't be here."

Barbara J. Yasenchak, also a Millersville graduate, received her bachelor's degree in elementary education in 1979. She was assistant director of admissions at Alvernia College in Reading before returning to Millersville to earn a master's degree in counseling and begin work with the admissions team in 1983.

The youngest staff member, Yasenchak travels the most. She also covers high schools in Pennsylvania's coal regions, sometimes getting "into areas where we

haven't recruited for quite a few years. That's the kind of recruiting I like to do." Despite the difficulties involved, Yasenchak enjoys building up a recruiting base from scratch. "I don't mind walking in where there are not many students waiting," she says. "Little by little, you start to chisel away at overcoming that. It's a challenge."

All five of the admissions counselors agree that an integral part of the whole process is the clerical staff that occupies the heart of the office's renovated Victorian headquarters on George Street. Responsible for trouble-free operation of the office's computerized circulatory system are: Michele K. Bote, Mary A. Nehr, I. Nadine Shaw, Marilyn A. Shirley and, until her retirement in July, Anna Jane Heisey.

New Committee

Alumni To Help With Admissions

Alumni can become a key grass roots conduit to prospective students, says Lee Eastwood, director of alumni programs.

To promote that goal, the Alumni Admissions Advisory Committee, a standing committee of the Alumni Council, was forged last year. The new admissions committee will provide a plus for Millersville's admissions office.

According to Eastwood, "Committee members can help Millersville's recruitment efforts by individually promoting the University and by relaying information of the admissions office to potential applicants who show academic promise."

Also, the Committee will encourage alumni to visit the University with prospective students, to pitch in as resource persons during career days and to forward news clippings about outstanding high school students for follow-up contact by the admissions staff.

Committee Member Mr. Sherman Book '60, who is guidance director at Conestoga Valley High School, hopes that the organization will someday evolve into a network that can match potential applicants with alumni in specific geographic regions. These alums not only will add

a personal touch to students' relationship with MU, but also will stimulate queries from students whom the University would not otherwise reach. Finally, alumni will talk to students who have been accepted at Millersville, but have not yet decided to enroll.

The Committee's membership includes alumni of all ages from all walks of life. "I think it is significant that we are planning the membership to be representative of business and industry and professions other than teaching," says Dr. William Duncan, chairman of the Committee and president emeritus of MU. "We're trying to get a balance."

Eastwood notes that Olga Ricardo, a representative from the Student Alumni Committee, will provide insight into what attracts today's students to Millersville."

In addition to Eastwood, Duncan, Book and Ricardo, the Alumni Admissions Advisory Committee includes Susan S. Kastner, assistant director of admissions; Kenneth Decker '65, guidance counselor at Ephrata High School; Lynn Knox '86, sales representative for York Volvo; and Robert A. Helm '80, supervisor of customer service at Automatic Business Centers, Inc., Lancaster.

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alike." Will says that he really likes to drive and doesn't mind the long hours in the car.

Each of the four I observed has effective but different styles. Barbara is friendly and personal. She laughs a lot. Will speaks slowly, is serious, emphasizes academics, and works to keep his language informal ("This booklet will give you the low down on Millersville."). Merris combines joviality with fatherly advice ("If you were my son, I would urge you to ..."). Susan speaks very fast, appears intense, and often becomes the helpful counselor, concerned that youngsters find the right higher educational experience that best fits their needs. If Millersville doesn't have a student's major, she takes the time to refer the student to a college that does.

At Bloomsburg and Philadelphia, I overheard the admissions information in bits and snatches. But, accompanying Merris to Spring Grove High School, Southwestern York and Delone Catholic in Hanover, I heard a complete presentation three times. Merris started each with the same joke:

"At Millersville, we don't evaluate applications with committees or computers; the decisions are made by those of us who visit the schools. I'll be making the admission decision on anyone in this room who applies, so that might influence your attitude toward me during the next hour." The kids laugh. When one yawns, and eventually someone does, he kids them, "Was that yawn wise?"

He then tells them a little about the history of Millersville, ascertains that they know where it is located and then recommends that, should they apply, they not try to commute but plan to live on campus. He tells them about the dormitories and the housing choices they have and stops for questions. There are few—usually one about choosing roommates. Anytime anyone talks, he asks them their name and uses it if he addresses that student again.

Next, he moves into the admissions process and tells them which students have the best chance of being admitted. He asks them to guess the average SATs or the average class rank. It is a technique

to involve them in the presentation and to learn their names. For 1987 freshmen, their average combined SAT score was 1002 and they graduated in the top 40 percent of their class.

"When we are making decisions on students, we look at class rank first. We have found that there is a strong correlation between the way a student performs in high school and how he or she will do in college.

Barbara, exhausted, sinks for a minute into her chair. Then she starts packing materials into boxes and carrying cases and loads her car. She has motel reservations an hour away.

"We also look at the courses you've taken. We want to see four years of English and experience with writing term papers, two or three years of math for non-science majors and three to four years for science majors, through trig. We want to see two lab sciences and we like to see two or three years of foreign language. A language is not required, but 80 to 90 per cent of our applicants have two or more years of a foreign language.

"Then we look at SATs. We really don't have a minimum although we usually won't take anyone under 900 unless they come in through a special program. Or, unless they are in the top ten per cent of their class! If you are in the top ten percent, we ignore your SATs. The lower your class rank, the higher your SATs should be. We will wait for senior SATs for anyone who is borderline, so I would recommend that if you are not happy with your junior score, you take them again."

Merris then moves to the academics and, in a large group, tries to cover most of the undergraduate offerings. In a small group, he learns each student's interests and speaks to those. The day I was with him, he had students interested in engineering, music, art, accounting, special education, elementary education, social work, psychology, pre-dentistry, sports medicine, marketing, and foreign languages, among others. He knew Millersville's offerings or lack of them in

each field.

Costs were left till last. He introduced the topic by stressing the half-tuition scholarship each student automatically is given upon enrolling in a state university. Then he outlined the annual costs (\$4,407 for room, board and tuition) and told them about financial aid, pointing out that 80 per cent of Millersville students are on some kind of financial aid.

During the presentation, Merris jokes at every opportunity and uses the teenagers' names to lessen the formality. "I try to project through me that Millersville is not an up-tight place. Of course, my corny jokes wouldn't work everywhere. If I used those same jokes in some schools, they would eat me up."

At each of three high schools, Merris arrived knowing exactly where the guidance office was located and knew the names of the guidance directors. He asked about golf scores, about kids, grandchildren, etc. In turn, he was well received. In fact, at Southwestern, he received the message that the principal would like to talk to him before he left. The principal, John Carley, wanted to thank Merris for admitting his son several years earlier and to let him know that the whole family had been pleased with Millersville and would be up for the son's graduation in May.

After three stops, Merris had talked to 34 students and many of them seemed seriously interested in Millersville. At the high schools, students were allowed to leave class to attend the presentation, usually held in the guidance office.

That day I had left home at 7 a.m. and got back to campus at 4 p.m., a full day for most people. But, that was only a partial day for Merris; he went on to New Jersey to do the Burlington County College night.

The Bloomsburg and York visits are fairly typical of most days for the four admissions officers. There are some exceptions. Barbara does most of the long distance traveling—including a week each year on Long Island. Will has the Philadelphia and Baltimore City schools where the reception sometimes is less enthusiastic than in York County. And then there are the national fairs, held only in major U.S. cities, which are unlike anything else.



Millersville's booth at the Philadelphia National College Fair was on the main floor of the Civic Center. The total on two floors provided students with the opportunity to talk to representatives of 475 institutions.



At certain times of the day, the aisles at the Philadelphia Fair were jammed with young people, especially in front of the Millersville booth. Estimates of the number of teens and parents who attended ranged from 14,500 to 15,000.

At the national fair in Philadelphia, two levels of the Civic Center were filled with 475 booths, most of them manned by two or more college "reps" (as they call themselves). All of the armed forces had recruitment booths, and so did several business schools, restaurant schools and other vocational training institutions. During the two days, more than 15,000 students and parents went through the "Fair," walking up and down dozens of aisles of skirted tables laden with colorful materials designed to entice. In adjoining rooms, seminars were offered on various aspects of college—the most popular was the financial aid seminar. Concession stands did a big business in Cokes and hotdogs and a cafeteria was open for sandwiches. Millersville University paid a \$350 registration fee. Everyone was there—that is, except the very elite. The Stanfords and Harvards were not present.

The hotels in town were packed with admissions officers from around the country. I found Susan at the Sheraton around dinner time and talked to her for a few minutes before we left for the reopening of the Fair at 6 p.m. I asked her about the long hours, the juggling of family with the job, and life on the road.

She had just grabbed a hamburger, had kicked off her shoes and was resting her feet. She mentioned how far she had walked and how long it took to get something to eat and I asked naively, "Why didn't you order something from room service?"

She laughed. "I just spent \$8.25 for a hamburger and a soda. Our allowance for food, if we are away overnight, is \$24 a day." (Just recently increased from \$18.) She explained the complicated regulations which boil down to no food allowance for a day when you get home before 6:30 p.m. and \$8 for dinner if you get home later. The \$24 applies only if you're away for 24 hours. The state restrictions on travel expenses are one headache that private college reps can avoid.

Stories about living on the road are common among admissions representatives. After a year or two, the representatives get to know one another, especially those within the Pennsylvania state system. Sometimes after a college night, they'll get together and exchange stories.



Miles of walking and hours of standing eventually lead to this common behind-the-booth sight.

All of the Millersville staff have stories about breaking down on the road, having an accident, getting lost, or even worse, becoming sick on the road.

"We tend to become hypochondriacs," Merris Harvey stated. "That's because we can't afford to get sick. We can juggle schedules for a day or two to cover for one another, but we all have full commitments to schools and it's just not possible to keep them if any of us gets sick. Also, we are terrified of any illness that affects our voices. Our job is talking—talking all day long."

Susan says losing her voice is something she fights continuously. By evening every night she is hoarse. By Thanksgiving every year, she has severe laryngitis. "I usually spend Thanksgiving weekend sick in bed."

One of Merris Harvey's horror stories entails getting very sick on the road (turned out to be strep throat), struggling through a snow storm to get to his motel only to find out that his reservation couldn't be honored because the motel was full. He drove miles through a foot of snow to another motel that had no house physician. "I found a doctor at 10 p.m., got some medication, and spent the next 30 hours in bed."

Susan always uses a state car and the

license plate reads "Official Use." She tells about a diligent taxpayer who reported to the state that two women were using a state vehicle "to do their shopping." She and a faculty member had been headed to a high school and pulled into a dairy bar to use the restroom. Another time she was accosted by an angry citizen in the parking lot of a restaurant who threatened to report her for using a state car for social purposes. That day, she had gone all day without eating and had just an hour until she had to be at a college night program. She informed the citizen of the facts and the complaint was never filed.

Susan tells another story of unpacking a state-owned station wagon after a week on the road and grabbing at a lump of what she thought was trash to be tossed out. "I felt something strange, looked down and saw I had a family of dead baby mice in my hand. I threw them so far. I don't know if they were dead or alive when I started. I can't imagine having a rodent in my car!"

During my days with the Millersville staff, there were almost no snafus. Everyone arrived safely in good health for all appointments. The worst problem in Philadelphia was the amount of walking. Parking was tight near the Civic Center and the admissions folks had to haul along heavy boxes of materials. After hours on their feet, they slipped out of their shoes and stood in their stocking feet.

The Millersville booth at the Civic Center was always mobbed. The students were sometimes five and six deep and often blocked the aisle. Frequently a hand would work its way between two bodies to snatch a brochure off the Millersville table—its owner too impatient to wait any longer.

Listening to Susan and Will work, I discovered how well informed the admissions staff must be about every academic major and every aspect of campus life. The questions covered every possible topic—even to the point of availability of specific courses.

Foolishly, I felt confident that I could handle student questions. After all, I've worked at Millersville for 20 years and should know just about all there is to know about Millersville. Susan left for a break and I offered to fill in. The first

question: Do you have higher admission requirements for business majors? "Yes, I think so. At least we did last year," I answered tentatively. What are the requirements? "I'm sorry, I'm a sub. You'll have to ask Mr. Redman." So much for knowing everything about Millersville!

A lot of students want to know where Millersville is located in relationship to Philadelphia. Will said he had a student the week before at St. John Neuman High School who asked him how far away Millersville was and Will answered "about two hours." The student said, "Good, I can take the subway." Although long commutes are the norm in the city, Will says he was shocked that a student "actually thought he could commute to Millersville on the subway. I told the young man that life does exist outside of Philadelphia."

I took time to walk through all the aisles on the two levels of the Civic Center to see what was happening at other booths. Penn State's tables had a crush of students around them and seven or eight reps held Penn State's viewbooks in their arms. The viewbooks went only to serious seniors. Juniors and others were given a flyer.

Most Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland colleges did a steady business. All of the public schools, it seemed, were busier than the private institutions. For the most part, booths from distant states attracted little interest. During the day, the crowd was almost totally teens. At night, many parents were along.

I found the Philadelphia students to be fascinating. In the aisles, with their friends, they were having a good time. When they reached the front of the line at the Millersville booth, they were all business. I was truly impressed. I didn't see one city kid those two days whom I wouldn't have been pleased to see again as a Millersville freshman.

Sitting behind the booth, I listened to the hundreds of questions Susan and Will fielded.

Do you have international relations?

Do I have to have a portfolio to major in art?

How do you have a marine science major when you're not near the ocean?

Do you offer physical therapy?
 What courses do you have in accounting?
 What are you looking for in SATs?
 Do you overbook and then squeeze three or four to a room?
 What's the deadline for admissions?
 Do you have recreational therapy?
 Is Lancaster down by the Amish people?
 Can I major in computer graphics?
 Do you have engineering?
 Are you part of Penn State?
 Can you study abroad as an English or humanities major?
 Do you have pharmacy?
 And on and on.

I asked Will how he learns the answers to every possible question. "By constant research. I study the catalog and every departmental brochure. Also, we receive curriculum updates in the office and discuss new courses at weekly staff meetings. You have to study."

Many of the questions I heard reflected a misconception that Millersville offers everything—that it has the curriculum of a major research university. They also revealed a stronger interest in preparing for careers than in obtaining a liberal arts education.

Students picked up hundreds of pieces of Millersville materials. At the end of the two days, Millersville had given away more than 1,500 "Apple Books" and hundreds of academic brochures. The most popular pieces were brochures on business, biology, elementary education, special education, pre-med, pre-law, communications, marine science and environmental studies. Most colleges that offer business administration find it to be one of today's biggest draws. Returning to popularity are teacher education curriculums. The boom of a few years ago in computer science seems to have leveled off.

Because I am interested in how high school students select a college, I took advantage of being near so many to ask. I stood at the end of the aisle, stopped ten or twelve students, and asked them if they would share with me the two or three primary factors that would most influence their choice of a college. No one declined. Every youngster was polite and willingly acquiesced to the question-

ing of an unknown middle-aged woman.

There were no surprises. The experts tell us that students are most interested in location and curriculum. With few exceptions, that's what the kids told me. The environment of the campus seemed to be the common denominator. Not everyone wanted the same thing. Some wanted urban, some rural. Some wanted excitement; others tranquility. Most wanted Northeast; some wanted Florida.

Two male students had spent 10 minutes at our booth, so I asked them why they were so interested in Millersville. One emphasized the benefits of a medium-sized school where he "can get to know the teachers and the students." The other said he was planning to be a pre-law major and he wanted "out of the city. I am looking for a college where I can find peace and quiet...where I can study."

Almost everyone talked about the academics being important—almost as important as environment. Several students mentioned they wanted a college where they would be taught by full-time not part-time professors. (That must be something they read about in the college



Will Redman has responsibility for coordinating Millersville's minority recruitment efforts.

guide magazines published for high school students.) A scattering of other answers included cost of tuition, teacher-student ratio, distance from home, and having friends from high school at the college.

I learned nothing new about why students choose colleges. The only surprise was that cost is not among the top one or two concerns. I sat with a hundred other students in a financial aid session and suspect that the pitch they heard there alleviated the financial concern somewhat. The students were told not to decide on whether or not they could afford a college until they saw the financial aid package the school was offering.

Once, inside the jammed Civic Center, word spread that police had been called to break up a fight that erupted outside the Center between rival city groups, who, according to security people, were high school dropouts looking for trouble.

For the admissions people, such occurrences are common in some communities. Susan Kastner told me of being chased by a gang of seven or eight high school males in West Philadelphia several

years ago. "They were just trying to scare me. They did. I had lots worse narrow escapes when I was recruiting in Detroit for St. Mary's."

Urban school danger is one of the lesser drawbacks to college admissions work. It is a field where there is quick burnout and frequent turnover. The hours are long, the miles are many, the pressure is great and the rewards are few. Job discontentment is rampant, but not among the Millersville admissions staff.

After several days of talking to admissions counselors, watching how hard they work, and feeling just a bit of the exhaustion they feel every day, I realized why so many of the representatives are young—just a year or two out of college. Only a young or very healthy body can stand the physical and emotional drain.

I asked several of Millersville staff members, who range in age from late 20s to late 50s how it is that they are still going strong in this young-person field. They said there are several reasons why working for Millersville is so much different from other college admissions jobs.

First, because Millersville's clientele is regionally based, most of the travel is



Barb Yasenchak's wide smile often accompanies her distribution of MU admissions literature.



"Take our photo, mister!" The teenagers who attended the Philadelphia Fair were in good spirits. The photographer who complied was Jim Yescalis of the University Public Relations Office.

within a half-day's drive. That creates some long days and, sometimes, some long weeks in the fall, but many weekends and most nights during the year are spent at home. Recruiters for some private colleges are on the road across the U.S. throughout the school year.

Also, they said, because so many more qualified students apply to Millersville than can be admitted, our admissions staff is not under pressure to keep the institution open. At some schools, recruitment success is equated with job security.

Another factor is that Millersville's office is big enough to provide a skilled support staff. Barbara tells about working in colleges so small that part of her job as an admissions counselor was to stuff envelopes and give campus tours.

But the admissions people say it is something intangible that keeps them loyal: a belief in what they are doing, a belief in the merits of higher education, a belief in Millersville itself, and mutual respect and affection among the staff. Barb said of her colleagues, "We pull together at Millersville."

There is another reason I saw why these five stay in admissions work: for them, the work is less a job and more a calling. They have genuine concern that all young people have the opportunity to reach their full potential. Those words aren't just a cliché with them. Will is dedicated to providing a chance for an education for minority students, but I saw the same concern in all of the staff for all young people.

At Bloomsburg, a teenager asked Barbara if there were any way she could get into Millersville. She said she was in the business track in her high school.

"I'm awfully sorry. I don't think so." Barbara saw the disappointed look on the girl's face as she put the "Apple Book" back on the pile.

"Look, all is not lost. You can get into a community college and once you pass 18 credits, you can transfer to Millersville." Barbara handed the book back. "You do well in a community college and I can almost promise you'll get into Millersville."

"Hey thanks," the girl beamed and walked away holding a handful of red apples and one gold apple!

Over the \$1 Million Mark

MU Foundation Holds University Endowment

By Jon Rutter

Before legislation creating the State System of Higher Education made fundraising from private sources by the 14 state universities legal, a gift to Millersville had murky status.

Because the colleges are state owned, a major gift or a bequest to one of them once was seen by legal authorities as property of the state. Most colleges avoided such problems by encouraging alumni organizations to handle fund raising or by creating independent foundations to accept and manage gifts.

Millersville was lucky. It had both.

The Alumni Association ran annual giving programs through its Loyalty Fund and used the money to finance important purchases for the University. But Millersville alumni also had the foresight to incorporate a foundation—the first within the state college system—for the express purpose of soliciting, holding and investing endowed gifts.

The Millersville Foundation was chartered January 28, 1966, with assets of only \$46,000. Its first president was Dr. D. Luke Biemesderfer, who at that time had just retired as president of Millersville State College.

Today, the foundation's assets top \$1 million.

The Foundation has served two roles: as a vehicle for receiving endowed gifts and bequests and as a steward for the funds, ensuring that the monies earned are dispensed according to the wishes of the donor.

Dr. Biemesderfer and a number of other alumni wrote the charter and by-laws of the Millersville Foundation, saying the organizations's purpose was "to further the program and purpose of the University." To do that, it spread the word among alumni that wills should be written and memorial gifts made to the Foundation, not the college, so that there would be no contention about where the funds went—to the state or to Millersville



John Rees '38 recently retired after 14 successful years as the MU Foundation's financial chairman.

through the Foundation. The existence of the legally incorporated nonprofit organization effectively swept the haze off the legal horizon.

Since 1983, the University has been permitted to accept bequests directly. In fact, sometimes it does—and then usually turns the funds over to the Foundation where a well-functioning investment operation exists and procedures for dispensing the interest are in place.

There have been some changes since 1983. There has been more direct involvement on the part of the University and a change in the Foundation board of directors. Non-alumni may now serve on the board. The Foundation has been more active in soliciting contributions and the flow of private gifts channeled to Foundation accounts has swelled.

But during its first 17 years, the Foundation ran primarily with volunteer alumni help, managing a growing endowment and more and more separate accounts.

Dr. Biemesderfer was succeeded as Foundation president in 1976 by Dr. George F. Stauffer, professor emeritus of earth sciences. Menno B. Rohrer, '31, followed Stauffer in 1981 and Daniel Shoemaker, '52, assumed the presidency in 1985.

As new accounts were added, the Foundation soon found itself managing a burgeoning portfolio of endowed scholarships, chairs, lectures, prizes and awards, and investing the principal to obtain maximum financial yield. Foundation officers also allocated funds from that portfolio to the University accounts. Through the years, Foundation investments have provided an unfailing well-spring of annual income for each endowed account and assurances of maximum returns 20, 50 or even 100 years down the road. "We're looking at a perpetual existence," Shoemaker says. "It's a very difficult chore."

So difficult that, in 1973, the Foundation enlisted the aid of alumnus John F.S. Rees, '38, vice-president of Shearson Lehman Brothers in Lancaster. "Once the endowment got to an amount of \$130,000," Rees remembers, "the board of directors felt they weren't getting anywhere. Dr. Biemesderfer called me, knowing I was in the investment business, and asked if I would come out and point them in the right direction—and that meant setting up a strategic stock investment policy that would serve the college." With Rees's help, it was decided to invest no more than 50 percent of the Foundation's money in stocks, with the remainder going to lower risk vehicles such as bonds and fixed income certificates.

Rees retired recently as the chairman of the Foundation's financial committee

and has been succeeded by B. Anton Hess, '36. Although Rees downplays his role in the organization's success, Foundation president Dan Shoemaker credits him with consistent wise investment strategy.

"Anyone can make money by investing when the interest rate is 15 percent," Shoemaker says, but, under Rees's direction, the Foundation has grown in lean years too. "John is being very modest if he calls it luck," Shoemaker adds. "Luck is the ability to take advantage of opportunity . . . John has done this admirably."

Rees's plan, which called for aggressive but secure investment tactics, helped lay the foundation for the bounteous explosion of assets that has occurred over the past several years. To continue the momentum, Anton Hess says that the financial committee is permanently primed for rapid-fire stock transactions. "We're constantly selling for profit. So far this year, we've sold 10 or 15 different equities...in the sale of these, we've gained over \$100,000 dollars." The market trouble in October may have cut that slightly, but Rees believes the loss will be minimal.

With a little help from its friends, the Foundation's assets have bloomed so rapidly that, only two years ago, the endowment hovered around \$650,000. Much of the jump to the \$1 million mark may be attributed to the wonders of Wall Street, but the state's changing attitude toward private funding has also contributed to the Foundation's success.

With the birth of the State University System in 1983, the need for private gifts to the state universities was fully recognized and legalized. Now, staff actively seek gifts for the Foundation. "That's the direction we've gone," Shoemaker says. "Private giving has become a necessity of life."

Over the past three years, University Advancement has worked with the Foundation to inspire \$204,235 in new gifts to the Foundation—essential revenue since the organization can only grow through new gifts or stock appreciation.

Today, the Foundation bears fruit for approximately 100 endowed accounts—and helps Millersville maintain a University-wide level of excellence. Up from 27 in 1966, the variety of those 100

endowed accounts is kaleidoscopic. A few examples:

—The Leo Ascher Music Award is presented to music majors who have developed the best musical composition based on one of Leo Ascher's original themes.

—The Biemesderfer Scholarship is given to full-time freshman students majoring in foreign language.

—The Class of 1927 Endowed Scholarship, is awarded to sophomore education majors who show exceptional aptitude for the teaching profession.

—The Class of 1935 Endowed Scholarship goes to junior students who entered the University under the "Search for Excellence" program.

—The Dilworth-McCollough English Award honors students who have achieved excellence in English Literature.

—The William H. and Alma P. Duncan Scholarship in Elementary Education, is awarded to students with financial need who excell scholastically.

—The Dr. Eugene K. Robb Memorial Scholarship is presented to graduate

students in education on the basis of academic achievement and/or contribution to the field of education.

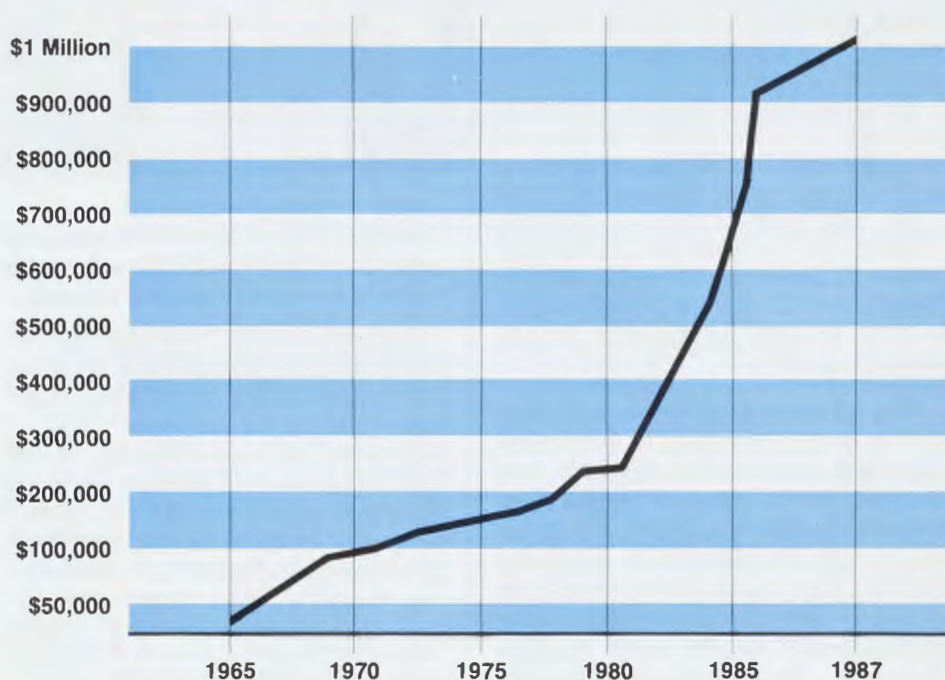
—The N.E. Shoemaker Biology Teaching Scholarship goes to the sophomore secondary education biology major with the highest quality point average.

—The Richard C. Todd Scholarship Fund provides grants-in-aid to athletes who have established themselves as outstanding basketball players.

Shoemaker, Rees and Hess believe that the destiny of Foundation accounts like these lies with increased alumni support—particularly unrestricted giving. Shoemaker is confident that Foundation assets could double within five years and Rees anticipates that Millersville's funding future will follow the lead of larger, private universities.

"Some of those endowments run into the billions of dollars," Rees says. "People think I'm a dreamer, and I guess I am, but I can see a \$50 to \$100 million endowment for Millersville. Maybe not in our lifetime, but sometime it's going to be a significant amount of money."

Growth of Millersville's Endowment



Alumni News

From Annual Fund Contributions

Alumni Scholarships Benefit 13 Freshmen

Freshmen who entered Millersville with Alumni Association "Search for Excellence" scholarships are, from left, front row, Tricia Bennett, Ann Marie Doyle, Beth Erwin; center, Maureen Blair, Kimberly Humma, Rachel Fox, Christina Mellinger; back row, Susan Bleiler, Francine M. Cooke, Kim Reinemuth, and Tracey Alexander.



Thirteen freshmen are attending Millersville University this fall on \$1,000 "Search for Excellence" scholarships, awarded annually by the MU Alumni Association.

The scholarship recipients and their parents were the guests of the Association at a buffet dinner held in their honor at Biemesderfer Executive Center on September 16. Following dinner, the group was greeted by University President Joseph A. Caputo and Alumni Association President Barbara B. Hunsberger. The evening's address was given by Dick Blouse '67, president of the Lancaster

Chamber of Commerce and Industry. He spoke on potential and leadership for the students' university years and beyond.

The scholarships, provided through donations to the Annual Fund, recognize achievements by high school students and their potential for successful studies 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: Tracey Alexander, Duncannon, elementary education; Tricia

Bennett, Dallastown, mathematics; Maureen Blair, Somerdale (N.J.), early childhood education; Susan Bleiler, New Tripoli, political science; Francine M. Cooke, Philadelphia, biology; Ann Marie V. Doyle, Hatboro, early childhood education; Beth A. Erwin, Hatboro, elementary education; Rachel L. Fox, Lititz, business administration; Kathryn George, York, elementary-special education; Christopher Harrington, Sellersville, industrial arts; Kimberly Humma, Norristown, elementary-special education; Christina Mellinger, Landisville, political science; and Kim Reinemuth, Glen Mills, medical technology.



Florida Branches

Florida alumni are urged to save the weekend of March 10-12 to attend one of three Florida regional branch programs. Exact dates, times and places will be announced in a special mailing to Florida alumni early in the year. Tentative plans are to meet on the east coast, the west coast, and in the north central area. Volunteers are needed to help organize these events. Alumni living in Florida who would like to help are urged to write to Lee Eastwood at the Alumni House on campus. Other alumni or retired faculty who might be visiting in Florida that weekend can obtain information on reunion plans by contacting the Alumni Programs Office.

The Florida Suncoast Branch held its 13th annual Homecoming Day picnic on Oct. 10 at Lake Seminole Park. Eighteen persons enjoyed a cookout and shared Millersville memorabilia.

York County

A series of theater programs for York alumni will continue on Friday, Mar. 11, with a Wynton Marsalis concert at the Strand-Capitol Performing Arts Center. In October, York alumni attended "An Evening with Chuck Mangione" at the Strand-Capitol. In November, a Cheese 'n' Wine reception for York area alumni was held at the University Club of York.

The annual dinner meeting of the York Branch is scheduled for Friday, Apr. 8, at the "new" Rutters Restaurant.

Persons willing to help plan York events may contact branch president Bob Lease '68 at 2596 Eastwood Drive, York, PA 17402. Phone: (717) 757-1171.

Lancaster Branch

The social committee of the Lancaster Branch is organizing an on-campus Recreation Day for alumni and their families in January. Details will be in the mail soon.

The Annual Spring Dessert Social will be held this year on Saturday evening, Mar. 26, 1988. The dessert gathering will precede the All-Campus Musical Organization's production of *Jesus Christ, Superstar*.

In August, 75 Lancaster alumni and friends saw a production of the musical *Showboat* at the Dutch Apple Dinner Theatre.

The Alumni Activities Committee of the Alumni Council and the Lancaster Branch social committee co-sponsored the second annual Homecoming Dance on Oct. 10 honoring the reunion classes of '72, '77, and '82. Approximately 100 alumni and friends attended.

Branch members Ruth Greenstein '42 and Steve DiGuseppe '82 served as night chairpersons for the Fall Phonathon to support the Annual Fund. Many other alumni worked as volunteer callers.

Lancaster area alumni interested in assisting with any branch activities are encouraged to contact the branch president, Bob Young '81, at (717) 656-8440.

Philadelphia and Suburban Branch

Recently, the Philadelphia Branch steering committee held a Cheese 'n' Wine reception at the home of branch president Fran Tracy '53 in Swarthmore to plan activities for the organization. The next event will be the 104th Annual Branch Dinner on Apr. 15 at Williamson Restaurant in Bala Cynwyd. Branch members are urged to save that date.

The Philadelphia Young Alumni group attended a Phillies game on Aug. 10 and saw their names in lights on the scoreboard when Lou Gill '83 won the winning seat for the evening. Another activity of the young alumni group was a reception prior to the West Chester vs. Millersville football game on Friday, Nov. 6.

Philadelphia city and suburban alumni who are willing to serve on branch committees are invited to contact Fran Tracy at 213 N. Princeton Avenue, Swarthmore, PA 19081. Phone: (215) 544-3988.

Bucks County Branch



These Bucks County alumni enjoyed lines in "Still Tickin'" that referred to campus places and activities that sounded suspiciously like Millersville's.

Forty-five alumni and friends attended a dinner-theater performance of *Still Tickin'* at the Theatre on the Towpath in New Hope, Pennsylvania in July. The musical was written and originally produced by Larry McKenna '73 and is based upon the experiences of a father-son roommate team on a campus which strongly resembles Millersville. The alumni audience thoroughly enjoyed the frequent references to near-Millersville places and people.

The Bucks County alumni are planning a cruise on the Delaware River on the "Spirit of Philadelphia" in April. Further details will be available nearer the date. Persons interested in working with this branch are invited to contact Dr. Dominick DiNunzio '53, 37 Underwood Road, Levittown, PA 19053. Phone: (215) 946-5294.

Harrisburg Branch

A dinner-theater evening for Harrisburg area alumni was held Nov. 13 at the Harrisburg Host Inn. Alumni saw a production of the female adaptation of *The Odd Couple*.

The branch steering committee would be pleased to hear from alumni willing to help plan activities. Contact Jane Schroader Dalton '74, 1027 South Cameron Street, Harrisburg, PA 17104. Phone: (717) 236-0481.

Boston Area

Boston area alumni are invited to an All-Pennsylvania State School Alumni Reception on Monday, Feb. 1 from 5:30-7 p.m. The event will be at the Boston Marriott Hotel, 110 Huntington Ave., Copley Square, Boston.

Both Alumni Association President Barbara Hunsberger and Alumni Programs Director Lee Eastwood will be attending. For further information contact the Alumni Programs Office.

Thanks to You!

Alumni Directory to Start the New Year

All questionnaires have been collected, all text written, covers designed and the typesetting completed. Next, personnel at Carleton Graphics, publisher of our 1988 Millersville University Alumni Directory will roll the presses.

The books are being published in both soft cover and case bound editions and mailing is anticipated for late January. The volumes will list all known, living alumni alphabetically, geographically, and by class year.

Thanks to the many thousands of alumni who responded to the questionnaire. The valuable information will enable the Alumni Programs Office to provide increased and more accurate alumni services, while expanding programming in support of the University.

Class Notes

Pre-1940s

Milestones

Phares Hertzog '02 celebrated his 107th birthday on Sept. 9. He continues to live alone in the trailer he has called home for nearly 40 years.

Martha Ella Glick Heck '05 turned 100 in April with a party celebrating "a century of happiness and joy." She resides in Lebanon, Ohio, and continues to be an avid fan of MU!

J. Hershey Keene '23 has been in education for almost seventy years as a teacher, supervisor and administrator. At age 84, he is a high school substitute teacher in the Wilmington, Del. area.

William Thompson '26 teaches in the Mt. Union Area School District.

Robert Hostetter '35 spoke on "The Beauty of Hand Wrought Silver" during the 1987 summer series at the Rock Ford Plantation in Lancaster.

Deaths

Elizabeth Hodgson '08.

Lois E. Suiter '08, age 98, died Aug. 16. She taught elementary school in the York City School District for 46 years.

Ralph S. Landis '10, age 95, died July 18 after a brief illness. He was a retired state bank examiner.

Sylvania Snyder '11 died in 1985.

Blanche Forry '14, age 93, died June 8.

E. Kathryn Millar Kraybill '15 died Aug. 18. She was an educator and a catalog librarian.

Anna Risser '15, age 91, died April 15. She taught English and art and at one time ran a private kindergarten.

Ethel Bucher '17.

Hiram Troop '18.

Miriam Hess Morgan '19, age 87, died May 24, 1985 after a brief illness.

Ruth Grimes Brunner '21, age 84, died Feb. 15 in Sarasota, Fla. She taught school in the '20s and '60s.

Mildred Gallagher Bushey '21, age 86, died March 13. She taught in the Steelton-Highspire School District for 25 years.

Edith Parnell Johnson '21.

Lloyd Snyder '22 died Dec. 29, 1986.

Edna Adams '24.

Ruth Luecke '26 died in April. She had retired after teaching 35 years at the Mt. Joy Elementary School.

Rebecca Field '27.

Laura Garrett '27, age 79, died May 24. She taught elementary school in Denver for 41 years.

Naomi Hoch Wolfgang '28 died in May.

Katherine LeFever '29.

Wilbur Eshbach '33, age 76, died

in May after a long illness. He was an educator for 35 years.

Marian Adams '35, age 74, died unexpectedly in August. She worked 40 years in the accounting department at Armstrong World Industries.

Sheldon Ehringer '38 died Sept. 25, 1986.

Harry Mason '38 died Feb. 13.

Jane Waltman Sellers '38 died June 13 from injuries sustained in an automobile accident in Bethlehem. She taught elementary school in the East Penn School District for 16 years.

William Wolfskill '38 died four years ago.

1940s

Milestones

Harry Lines '40 was elected president of the Nationwide Insurance Company's retirees' association for 1987-88.

Chuck Meoli '40 recently placed first in his class at the National Masters' Weightlifting Championship in Valley Forge.

Mabel M. Lynch '41 is retired and serving as a volunteer assistant librarian for the Heritage Center Museum in Lancaster.

George Schwab '46 business administrator, announced his retirement from the Neshaminy School District in June.

Anna Foster Grier '48 directs the ED Testing Service in Princeton, N.J.

Romaine Boyer Macht '48 and her husband, William, recently retired after teaching in the Neshaminy School District for 39 years. The

couple plans to travel and spend more time with their two children and their families.

Jay Irwin '49 retired after teaching industrial arts for 37 years. He is in business sculpting wood in West Grove.

1950s

Milestones

Joan Fehl '51 retired this summer after teaching 35 years at the Ham-bright Elementary School, Penn Manor School District. She was featured in June by the *Lancaster Sunday News*.

Doris Bridgeman '53 teaches first grade at Letort Elementary School and was honored recently at the Eighth Annual Penn Manor employee recognition dinner.

Dominick Dinunzio '53 is Worshipful Master of MacSanders Brotherhood Lodge #773.

William R. Logan '56 became Pa. Department of Education deputy commissioner for basic education in August. He and his wife live in Elizabethtown.

Frank S. Lisella '57 and Beverly Trembath Lisella '59 are living in Atlanta, Georgia. Frank recently became principal research scientist at the Georgia Institute of Technology.

Deaths

Jeanette Zook '50 died June 1.

Marcia Y. Hoy Seyler '57 died recently. She worked as a librarian in the Red Lion Area Senior High School for 26 years.

Jane Waltman Sellers '58 died on June 13 from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

1960s

Milestones

Donald A. Crownover '62 was recently named 1986 Outstanding American History Teacher of Pa. by the Pa. Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Daniel B. Witmer '62 received the Michael M. Engel award for Excellence, Service and Leadership from the Lancaster County Art Association.

Joan Hamill Remaley '63 is a CPA for Coopers and Lybrand, Harrisburg. Formerly, she taught accounting at Susquehanna University.

Harry P. Keares '64 is a partner in the Skiadas Family Enterprises Inc., and was recently elected to a

two-year term as president of Lancaster's Pan-Coan Society Hippocrates. He and his wife Ire have three children and reside in Lancaster County.

Judith A. Meloy '64 is studying in the divinity program at the Philadelphia Lutheran Seminary and will be ordained in December. Formerly, she taught school for 20 years.

H. Edward Carr Jr. '65 is president and owner of Environmental Indoor Air Quality Consultants, Lancaster. He recently spoke to the Greater Lancaster Board of Realtors on the causes of radon gas and available remedies.

Irene Gizinski Gorson '65 is a librarian at the Masterman School, Philadelphia.

Linda K. Lindenberg '65 received her master's degree from the Lancaster Theological Seminary on May 16. She and her husband Steven have three children.

Joyce Platterspiel '65 married Julius Muller on Nov. 24, 1985.

Paul T. Shellenberger '65 joined the York Hospital Department of Family Practice. He was also recently certified by the American Osteopathic Association Board of Trustees in general practice.

Gary L. Rowe '65 became principal of the Robert K. Shafer Middle School, Bensalem, in July.

Martha Denlinger Stahl M.Ed. '65 had her book *By Birth or By Choice* published recently by the Herald Press. She lives with her husband, Omar, in Lancaster.

Judith Huber Greig '68 is acting school librarian in the Weatherly Area School District.

Terry Patterson '68 has been appointed Chief Psychologist of the INS Health Care System in Washington, D.C.

John C. Shenk '68 was promoted to vice president in Meridian Bancorp's systems area.

Carol Wiggins Abbott '69 is supervisor of the media library at Lane Education Service District.

Dennis Davish '69 received the 1987 Distinguished Educator Award in April from the MU chapter of Phi Delta Kappa. He was honored for his commitment to service.

Martha E. Keim O'Farrell '69 is elementary librarian at the Central York School District.

John R. Scullin '69 was recently promoted to corporate sales manager for Red Lion Bus Company.

Deaths

Helen Seitz '61.

1970s

Milestones

Michael D. Donnelly '70 recently received the 1987 Van Hanswyk-Jasser Outstanding Achievement Award from the International Asso-

Family Album

Minda Sanders collects MU memorabilia for the Archives.



Minda Sanders Slow Down? Absurd.

Technically, Minda Morrison Sanders '37 is retired. But "retired" hardly seems the word for a woman who gives the distinct impression of being in perpetual motion. Ask anyone who knows her to describe her; time and again you'll hear the words "drive" and "energy."

Minda has spent the better part of her life involved in library science, one of the four areas in which she was certified upon her graduation from Millersville (the other three being math, history and English). She has worked in government, private enterprise, public education, and church-related libraries ever since she received her undergraduate degree. The last stop in her official career was, fittingly, exactly where she started—Millersville University, where she served from 1969 to 1978 as an associate professor of library science and, for two of those years, as department chairperson.

Right now, Minda has two special projects in the works: She is

supervising two student teachers from MU's Department of Library Science, and she is planning a trans-Canadian train trip for herself and a few friends. This, of course, is in addition to her active and voluntary involvement with a number of national, state and local library science associations as well as the MU Alumni Association, Class of 1937 in particular.

She has made up four separate scrapbooks about her class—reunions, 1933-37 athletics, past and current activities of classmates, and college days memorabilia—which she plans to turn over to the Ganer Library Archives as soon as she takes them to the semi-annual Class of 1937 Luncheon. (Oh yes, every six months she also helps organize a luncheon gathering for former classmates who live close enough to make the day trip.)

This past spring, Minda's graduating class celebrated their 50th reunion. Minda, as one might suspect, was in the thick of the organizational activity for the event and, as class historian, compiled an extensive class book about members of the class. Now that that project is completed, she is serving as class secretary.

If there is one alumni activity with which she is most pleased, it is the establishment of the Class of 1937 Fund, which is used to award academic scholarships to MU education majors. So far, through a variety of projects, the fund has been endowed with more than \$8,000.

Of all her activities and interests, which extend into the sports world to include baseball and basketball, Minda says without hesitation, "My number one hobby is travel." She's been to every state in the union, to Central and South America, to Europe, and to Canada. This past summer she made it to another part of the world—Tahiti, New Zealand, and Australia. True to form, Minda spent a good part of her time in Australia rounding up the four MU alumni who live there, setting the wheels in motion to establish an alumni branch "down under."

She seldom slows down. She's here, there, and everywhere. But sooner or later, you can depend on Minda Sanders to return once again to her roots at Millersville.

ciation of Printing House Craftsmen. The award is in recognition of contributions to the improvement of graphic arts education.

Darwin Eshleman '70 was recently elected president of the Lancaster County Personnel Association for 1987-88.

Harry Haines '70 teaches at the Penn Wood High School, Lansdowne. He was one of 27 outstanding science teachers who participated in an intensive seminar on "Uses of Computers in Secondary and Middle School Science" sponsored by the National Science Teachers Association.

Donald W. Miller '70 is on the reference staff of the State Library of Pennsylvania, Harrisburg, and writes under the pseudonym Donald Motier. He recently had an excerpt from a book he is writing on author Jack Kerouac published in *Kerouac at the Wild Boar* John Montgomery, ed.

Edward B. Ruth M.S. '70 was recently named assistant director of intermediate education at the Milton Hershey School, Hershey. He is also currently working toward a degree in educational administration and principal's certification at Temple University.

Joseph Sadowski '70 is a learning disability instructor with Northeastern Educational Intermediate Unit #19 in the North Pocono School District. He was recently featured in a *Villager* article entitled "Turning Failure into Success." He and his wife, Karen, live with their son in Scranton.

William H. Schuler '70 was promoted to manager-analytical services for Corning Glass Works in May.

Charyl Ann Davis '71 received her master's degree in counseling from the Christian Broadcasting Network University on May 18.

Janette Wilson Godin '71 is a part-time adult services librarian at the Morton Public Library in Morton, Illinois.

Kimberly Beitzel Haldeman '71, a fiber artist, was recently featured in *The Lancaster Intellegencer Journal*. Her fabric designs have also been featured in *House & Garden*, *Country Living*, *Creative Ideas for Living*, and *The New York Times*.

Bruce E. McKelvy '71, was recently elected assistant vice president of employee services by the Harleysville Mutual Insurance Co.'s board of directors.

Mike McKonly '71 was recently named Elizabethtown High School's head boys' basketball coach. He and his wife, Deborah, live with their daughter in Lancaster.

Allon L. Lefever '71 was recently elected treasurer of the board of directors for Goodville Mutual Casualty Co., New Holland. He and his wife, Doris, have three children.

Nancy Paul Murphy '71 received the 1987 Smith Kline Beckman Elementary Teacher Award. She teaches at the Avon Grove Elementary School.

Elaine D. Smolko '71 received her master of arts in public policy science from Duke University in May.

Cheryl Norvick Tritt '71 married Ronald Tritt in July. She is a former teacher in the Solanco School District.

Peg Clarke '72 was named "Teacher of the Week" by the *Canton Independent Sentinel* in May. She and her husband, Jeff, and daughter, Cindy, live in Canton.

Stacey M. Fink '72 recently presented original research at the Southern Society for Pediatric Research meeting in New Orleans, La. He also was presented the "Merit and Achievement Award" from the Medical College of Georgia's Department of Pediatrics.

Robert K. Haywood '72 and his wife, Kathy, are parents of a girl born June 21.

Greg Ludwig '72 and Jane Ludwig '72 are parents of a boy, David, born April 28. Greg is a pilot for American Airlines and Jane is a realtor associate with Riley Horst Realtors, Lancaster.

Elizabeth Grof Lapez '72 and her husband, William, are parents of a boy, Robert, born May 23.

Linda Mylin Ross '72, instructor of humanities and education at Penn State Harrisburg, received the first annual Provost's Award for Service. She is also working on her master of fine arts degree at the Maryland Institute College of Art in Baltimore.

Patricia Miller Schaeffer '72 was named manager-compensation in the Human Resources Department at the Campbell Soup Company. She and her husband, David, live in Yardley.

Michele A. Slabinski '72 is a financial consultant for Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Lancaster and was awarded the title of "certified financial manager" in May.

Chris Smolinski '72 was recently named director of the Magic Years Child Care and Learning Center, Willow Valley. She is also working on her doctorate at the University of Pittsburgh.

John R. Wise '72 was recently named training director at the Fulton Bank. He also serves on the long

range planning committee for IU 13.

Joan Detz '73 wrote a public speaking book for young people *You Mean I Have to Stand Up and Say Something?* that was named a "Notable Children's Trade Book" by the National Council of Teachers of English.

Deborah Roller Gutacker '73 married Randall L. Gutacker '73. The couple resides in York.

James M. Krause '73 works for Pennsylvania House Furniture, Texas, as a manufacturers representative. He and his wife, Annette, have two daughters and live in Houston.

Samuel R. Dodson Jr. '74 is a sales manager for L.M. Martin Inc., Ephrata.

Elizabeth Beacham Gillett '74 married John Gillett in June. She is self employed in the cleaning business. The couple resides in Lancaster.

Michael C. Grim '74 was recently named vice president-secured lending II for Meridian Bank's Berks-Schuylkill division.

Deborah Hagey '74 received her doctor of osteopathy degree from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. Formerly, she taught mentally retarded children at the Lancaster-Lebanon Interm. Unit 13.

Brenda Freed Hoover '74 received her master of business administration from Duke University in May.

Mona Horst Kreitzer '74 is a librarian for Highland Elementary School, Camp Hill. She received her masters in 1981 from Shippensburg University.

Ennis K. Manns '74 is the new assistant principal at K.D. Markley School, Malvern. He is married and has one daughter.

Last fall Nancy Spathelf '74 became owner/president of E.I. Shuttleworth Inc., Philadelphia, a real estate & insurance agency.

Dan Shellington '74 was recently chosen "1987 Father of the Year" by the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. He lives with his wife, Cathy, and two children in Bryn Mawr.

Kathleen Przywitowski Baxter '75 and her husband, Raymond, are parents of a girl, Kara, born April 23. She teaches Spanish in the Penn Manor School District.

Patricia Brogan '75 is the director of information and education at Planned Parenthood of Lancaster County. She was recently featured in a *Lancaster Sunday News* article.

Claudia Lea Hack '75 is department specialist for Central Systems Help Desk in Oak Brook, Illinois.

Delores Leshner '75, director of

education at the Lebanon Valley General Hospital, was selected by the Society of Nursing Professionals to be included in the 1986-87 issue of *Who's Who in American Nursing*. She resides in Myerstown with her husband, George, and three children.

Gary L. Reibane M.Ed. '75 recently became a broker for the John V. Smith Real Estate Agency, Williamstown. He resides in Tower City with his wife Jacqueline and son Gary.

Richard S. Rodgers '75 has been named group leader, GC/MS Extractions for Lancaster Laboratories, Inc.

Daniel J. Sidelnick '75 and Eileen M. Gates-Sidelnick '75, moved to Lebanon. He is assistant principal at Northern Lebanon Junior-Senior High School, Fredericksburg.

Michael Stephan '75 and Carol Poslusny Stephan '76 are parents to a second boy born December 4, 1986. Michael is an ASQC Certified Quality Engineer.

In June, Janine Thomas '75, clarinetist and pianist, performed with Joel Behrens, flutist, at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Lancaster. She is principal clarinetist in Harrisburg and Lancaster symphonies.

Dorothy Keyes Cave '76 married Frank H. Cave in June. Dorothy is inventory control specialist for Burhans Glass Co., King of Prussia. The couple resides in Jeffersonville.

Kimberly Dinger Engle married Leslie D. Engle '76 in July. Both are employed by Messiah Village Retirement Community, Mechanicsburg. The couple resides in Dillsburg.

Sitler Duea Genette '76 received an A.A. degree in paralegal studies at the University of Hawaii in 1984.

Robert J. Hill '76 is in his second year studying to be a priest at the Catholic Foreign Mission Society of America at Maryknoll, N.Y. He was featured this summer in a Harrisburg *Patriot* article.

Stephen E. Hovis '76 is IDS Financial Services' new division manager in Mountaintop. He has received national recognition for his financial planning and management abilities.

Donna M. Huppman '76 was recently presented the Vanguard Award for Excellence by John C. Bogle, Chairman of the Vanguard Group of Investment Companies. She is training coordinator in Vanguard's Customer Service Department.

Cynthia Kirchner '76 teaches science at Lewisburg Area Middle School. She was recently selected to attend an energy conference entitled, "ENTER 2000."

Nancy Herge Palamara '76 married

Family Album



Former MU Runner Wins in Scotland

The sport of ultra-distance running which is relatively new to the athletics' scene tests those men and women who have the desire to push themselves to the limits of human physical and mental endurance. Longer than the marathon's 26.2-mile distance, ultra-long enthusiasts challenge courses that range from 36 miles to 56 miles (or 100 kilometers).

Among the world's finest ultra-distance specialists today is Millersville graduate Charlie Trayer '76. A four-year letterman in cross country and track during the mid-70s, the Reading native has progressed from the relatively short five-mile distances common to college cross country races to marathons and, finally, to ultra-distance events.

This summer, Trayer became the first non-British athlete ever to win the prestigious Two Bridges Run in Scotland, when he outdistanced a field of 125 competitors and finished the 36-mile event in three hours, 36 minutes and 27 seconds, more than four minutes ahead of his nearest pursuer.

In the first 100-kilometer world championship, held in June in Torhout, Belgium, Trayer averaged 6:39 per mile to finish fifth overall. He was the top American competitor in that competition.

In addition, Trayer has earned championship honors in several other ultra-distance events. He is a three-time champion in a 36-mile Washington, D.C. event, and he has earned three consecutive titles in a 100-kilometer race between Philadelphia and Atlantic City that has been held since 1984.

Trayer, who says he competes in 35 to 40 races a year at various distances, says the key to effective long-mileage running is a proper mental outlook. "It takes discipline and concentration to race effectively. Mental relaxation is as essential as the physical training. Once I surpassed the mental 'barrier' of running races longer than the marathon, I discovered that I could set my own pace and stay relaxed within that pace." Currently, Trayer runs between 90 and 110 miles a week to stay in peak condition.

His competitive portfolio also includes several of the world's premier distance events, including the Boston Marathon (seven times with a personal best of 42nd place in 1985) and the New York City Marathon. An impressive 2:20:05 performance in the 1980 Mardi Gras Marathon in New Orleans qualified Trayer for the U.S. Olympic Trials that summer in Buffalo, N.Y.

For good measure, he has competed in "Ultimate Runner" events, held the past four years in Michigan, which requires competitors to complete five events—a 10 kilometer race, a mile run, 100 and 400 meter sprints, and a marathon—all in a single day.

Trayer is employed by Clauser Office Equipment and Supply. He and his wife, Donna Marie, live in Reading.

Jerry Palamara in September. She teaches special education for the Spring Ford Area School District. The couple resides in Pottstown.

Alexis A. Swyerski '76 married Kevin P. Yeadon and moved to Canberra, Australia in April 1985. She is the adult services librarian at the Queanbeyan City Library, Queanbeyan, New South Wales.

Yvonne E. Thum '76 is a white-water guide at Boulder Outdoor Center, Colorado. She guides the Arkansas River at both Brown's Canyon and Royal Gorge. She also teaches high school special education in Westminster.

Steve Brandt '77 and his wife are parents of a boy born November 1, 1986. The family resides in Gettysburg.

Susan Long Hetrick '77 married William Hetrick in July. She teaches third grade in the Octorara Area School District. The couple resides in Cochranville.

Palmer H. Hossler '77 married Kay Willoughby Hossler in July. He is assistant football coach at Memphis

State University, Memphis, Tenn.

Daniel James Klopp '77 received his master's in business administration from Duke University in May.

Kim J. Mitchell Panosian '77 recently completed her residency in pathology at Yale-New Haven Hospital, New Haven, Ct. She is currently doing a year-long fellowship in anatomic pathology at Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo, N.Y.

Rona Arena Miller '77 married Daniel A. Miller in June. Rona teaches in the Norristown Area School District.

Stephen Peltz '77 received his master's degree in industrial technology at Bowling Green University in 1985 and works as Kellogg's Industrial Training Director. He and his wife, Susan, live with their daughter, born May 21, in Battle Creek, Michigan.

Stephen P. Schmitz '77 received his master's in criminal justice from West Chester University in May.

Marcy Shellenberger '77 teaches first grade at Sipesville Elementary School. She recently received the

34th annual "Life is a Cycle" award by Somerset Grange and was featured in the *Daily American* in an article entitled "In teaching, she's a natural." She resides in Somerset.

Kris Breighner '78 was recently named program specialist for the Children's Aid Society's emergency child abuse prevention shelter in York.

Lynn Gross Genova '78 married Ronald R. Genova in August. Lynn is a second grade teacher in Reading.

Richard Meredith Hill '78 received his master of divinity degree from Duke University in May.

Cynthia L. Holleran '78 recently became coordinator of York County's new court-appointed special advocate program for abused and neglected children.

Cheryl Kemerly '78 recently adopted a daughter, Shanna-Rose Atashi. She works as a laboratory technician in the hematology lab at Lancaster General Hospital.

David E. Landis '78 is pursuing his doctorate in industrial training and development at Penn State Univer-

sity. Previously, he spent five years in Montana.

John J. Schlager '78 attends the Mayo Graduate School of Medicine in the oncology research residency training program. He received his Ph.D. in 1987 from the University of Louisville, Kentucky.

Phillip Stephens '78 received his master's in business administration from the Christian Broadcasting Network University in May.

A. Tamasin Sterner '78 operates her own business, Stargazer Wall Design, Lancaster. She and her business were recently featured in an *Intelligencer Journal* article.

Daniel W. Asbury '79 and Edie Asbury '79 are parents to their third son, Dwayne, born August 9, 1986. Daniel is supervisor of computer operations for Pennsylvania Blue Shield and Edie is medical librarian at the Holy Spirit Hospital, Camp Hill. The family resides in Mechanicsburg.

Richard E. Dunham III '79 recently received his master's in fine arts from Ohio State University. He is currently

teaching in the theatre department at Stephens College, Missouri.

Gerald L. Larish '79 was recently promoted to personal trust portfolio manager at the Fulton Bank, Lancaster.

Karen Stiles Rihacek '79 is reference librarian for AT&T Information Systems in New Jersey.

Lee A. Seats '79 is technical services and inorganics manager at Lancaster Laboratories Inc.

David Michael Shelley '79 received his master of divinity degree in May from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Texas.

Theresa O'Hare Wenck '79 married Thomas J. Wenck in May. The couple resides in Allentown.

Deaths

Willis Van Dyke '70 died November 16, 1982.

Raymond F. Muth Jr. '71, age 45, died in April at his home.

Charles E. Greenawalt '75, age 55, died in May following heart surgery.

He was a science and biology teacher and coach at Palmyra Middle School.

Janice Waldman Pieczynski '76 died June 29 after a two-year battle with leukemia.

Stanley J. Hoke '77 died unexpectedly in May. He was a teacher in Prince Georges County, Maryland.

1980s

Milestones

Keith R. Ebner '80 and Cynthia Bodish Ebner '82 are parents of a son, David, born June 7.

Valerie Fernandez '80 received her master's degree in health administration from St. Joseph's University. She is a marketing representative for Keystone Rehabilitation Systems.

Richard E. Fraley '80 and Kim McCartney Farley '80 married in July 1983. Kim teaches special education at Wilson Area High School, Bethlehem, and Rick works as a metalur-

gical engineer for Bethlehem Steel Corporation. The couple resides in Bethlehem.

Laurie Day Houser '80 married Mark W. Houser in Gettysburg in July. She teaches in the Gettysburg Area School District. The couple resides in Mechanicsburg.

Ed Runkle '80 received his master of divinity degree from Yale University. He is currently working toward ordination in the United Church of Christ.

Donna Hawke Showers '80 received her doctor of medicine degree from the Hahnemann University School of Medicine, Philadelphia. She is completing a general surgery residency at Abington Memorial Hospital, Abington.

Christopher F. Wroten '80 received his master of science degree in computer information systems from Boston University. He is a senior software engineer at Prime Computer in Framingham, Massachusetts.

Gerald P. Ballough Jr. '81 is a doctoral candidate in Physiology at Penn State's College of Science and

recently won the 1987 Outstanding Teaching Assistant Award offered by the Department of Biology. He is married to Daryl Unger Ballough and the couple resides in State College.

Heidemarie R. Conran '81 married staff sergeant Michael Conran in September 1981. The couple resides in Delaware with their daughter, Summer Joy.

Karyl Ann Hawkins '81 received her M.Ed. in special education from Shippensburg University in May.

Sharon Prior Juliana '81 married Dan Juliana in June, 1986. She teaches second grade at St. Theresa's School in New Cumberland.

Jeffrey A. Klinger '81 and Sandra Spreeman Klinger '81 are parents of a son, born in December, 1983, and a daughter, born in February. Jeff is a production manager with Frontline Sportswear in Lansdale. The family resides in Hatfield.

Susan M. McClain '81 and her husband Henry Morales are parents of a boy, Anthony. The couple runs a cab business in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Family Album



Zorbaugh Uses Teaching Skills in Law Practice

Even before he finished his student teaching, Steve Zorbaugh knew he probably wouldn't stay in the teaching profession. It wasn't that his education courses or his hours in the classroom were disappointing. Rather, an elective course in Constitutional Law at Millersville had planted the idea for a different career.

"I took Constitutional Law in my junior year and really enjoyed the subject matter and the professor. I started thinking about law school and, after considering it for a while, made the decision at the time I was student teaching."

Zorbaugh took his law SATs while student teaching in social studies at Manheim Central High School and graduated in December 1978. He was admitted for the following September at Catholic University Law School in Washington, D.C., and spent the spring teaching at General Wayne Junior High School in Malvern, filling in for a teacher on leave. A background in teacher education, he says, helps him be a better lawyer.

Today, he practices criminal law in his hometown of York as an associate in the firm of Anderson, Converse and Fennick. The firm handles a wide variety of legal cases and Zorbaugh specializes in the real estate and criminal work. His criminal cases range from homicide to shoplifting—much of it court-appointed appellate work.

"My teaching experience helps me when I work with juries. Sometimes lawyers forget that members of juries are not trained in law. The fact is that a lawyer needs to educate juries. The process of getting an important point across is no different in court than in the classroom.

"I've had a colleague compliment me on how I presented some information and have realized that I used a technique I learned in education courses at Millersville."

Zorbaugh also makes a little extra income with his teaching skills. He is currently teaching criminal law at the York campus of Penn State and last year taught two courses of business law at Yorktown Business Institute. He says that his teacher preparation background prepared him just as adequately for law school as his classmates who were in traditional pre-law programs. In fact, he says his friends in school had a wide variety of majors, including two who majored in chemistry and are now working as patent lawyers for science-based industries.

His one regret at Millersville was deliberately avoiding the hard sciences. He filled his science block with math where he felt confident. "I've often wished I had taken at least an anatomy course. Every time I get into the scientific aspects of death in a homicide, I'm lost trying to read the medical reports."

Married to the former Lisa LeBrun, a 1981 graduate of Millersville, Steve and Lisa have two children, a son Noah, 3, and a daughter Abigail, just a year old. The couple was married before Steve's last year in law school. He had spent the summer as a clerk at Central Pennsylvania Legal Services in York and had become friends with several lawyers who invited him to join their firm when he graduated. He was delighted to return to his hometown where he says the pace of life is a lot slower than he experienced it in Washington, D.C.

"My York friends feel sorry for me, having to work such long hours, sometimes 50 to 60 hours a week when a case comes to trial. My law-school friends who stayed in Washington think I live a laid-back country life. They envy how early I go home."

Nelson Parrish '81 was recently named manager of the Fidelity Bank's Girard-East Office in Philadelphia.

Phyllis Adams '82 was one of 14 students in the field of mental health to receive a 1987 study fellowship by the John Frederick Steinman Foundation. She is presently a medical social worker at St. Joseph Hospital, Lancaster.

Mary Louise Atkinson '82 married Kurt C. Danenhower '83 on June 20. The couple resides in Broomall.

Donna Folland '82 illustrated a 175-page guide to poisonous plants published by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture. She currently works as a freelance illustrator in Rochester, Michigan.

Shelly R. Geiselman Fouke '82 married John Fouke in October, 1985. The couple resides in Rolla, Missouri.

Timothy R. Groff '82 married Barbara Bigler Groff '83 in December, 1985. Timothy teaches industrial arts at Mt. Penn High School, Reading, and Barbara teaches first grade at Pine Forge Elementary, Boyertown School District. The couple resides in Boyertown.

Matthew D. Hall '82 received his doctor of medicine degree from the Hahnemann University School of Medicine, Philadelphia. He will complete a general surgery residency at Robert Packer Hospital, Sayre.

Edward D. Kladky '82 is assistant marketing manager at Technomic Publishing Co. Inc., Lancaster. He and his wife, Cabell, reside in Columbia.

Mary Jo Graham Knauer '82 married Schuyler Knauer in July. The couple resides in Exton.

Jeffrey Alan Marks '82 received his doctor of podiatric medicine degree from the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine, Philadelphia. He plans a four-year surgical residency at St. Joseph's Hospital, Philadelphia.

Robin McClurken '82 served as an athletic trainer at the Pan American Games, Indianapolis, in August. She is a certified athletic trainer at the King of Prussia Sports Medicine Center.

John Moore '82 recently received the doctor of osteopathy degree from Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Elaine Gerace O'Brien '82 married Francis P. O'Brien in June. She is an accountant at Dow Jones & Co., Inc., South Brunswick, N.J. The couple resides in Langhorne.

Roxanne Platt '82 recently won third place in the animal category of the Pennsylvania Press Photographers' Association contest for her February photo "Steer Drinking

Rain." The picture depicted a steer catching rainwater from overhead spouting.

Pennie Kemp Scheirer '82 works at the Ballistic Missile Office of Norton AFB, California, as a contract specialist.

Marilyn Canoles Woodward '82 married Leonard F. Woodward in June, 1987. She is employed as a testing specialist by the Mesa Public Schools, Arizona, and is working toward her master's degree at Arizona State University.

Mary Jo Blascovich '83 is a librarian in the Phoenixville School District.

Richard Jake Ely '83 recently joined Cellular of Lancaster as a corporate account executive.

Matthew E. Hepler '83 and Leah Scharff Hepler '84 married September, 1986. Matthew is a territorial manager for Dees Corporation and Leah is a certified public accountant with Pannell Kerr Forster. The couple resides in Conshohocken.

Lisa D. Hughmanick Hughes '83 is a library technical assistant for Harrisburg Hospital's Library/Media Services. She married Mark Hughes in October, 1986.

Francine Cherry Kalman '83 married Jeffrey Kalman in March, 1985. They are parents of a boy, born in May, 1986.

Delbert Kautz '83 received his master of divinity degree from Eastern Mennonite Seminary, Harrisonburg, Virginia. He is currently pastor of the Millersville Mennonite Church, Millersville.

Neil Linkmeyer '83 married Deona Green Linkmeyer '84 in June. She is a senior accountant and he is an industrial arts teacher. The couple resides in Upper Darby.

William Poole '83 was recently named commercial credit officer for Bank of Lancaster County.

Susan Shea Rinaldi '83 married Richard P. Rinaldi in June. The couple has opened the southwest division of Outline, Inc. They reside in Phoenix, Ariz.

Kevin L. Shenk '83 and Ellen Satterfield Shenk '83 married in June, 1985. Kevin is an electronics instructor at York Technical Institute, York. Ellen is a computer programmer/analyst for York Hospital, York.

Eric C. Stallworth '83 was recently selected to spend a semester as a foreign exchange teacher in Japan. He teaches industrial arts at Dixie-Hollins High School in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Denise C. Stein '83 spoke recently at a meeting of York Hospital's Trauma Support Group. She is trauma

nurse coordinator at York Hospital.

Patricia Waters Stoughton '83 married William R. Stoughton in July. She is assistant director of the West Chester Area Day Care Center.

Sonja Offner Allebach '84 married Mark J. Allebach in May. She works for Aircor, King of Prussia. The couple resides in Royersford.

Mark Beeson '84 married Karen Souder Beeson '85. She works as a counselor at Eagleville Hospital, Eagleville. The couple resides in Kennett Square.

Kelly Roberts Brenninger '84 married Barry K. Brenninger in July. She teaches in the Upper Perkiomen School District. The couple resides in Harleysville.

Patricia McNarmara Curran '84 married Peter A. Curran in July. She teaches in the Colonial School District. The couple resides in Kennett Square.

Judy Morris '84 performed in the Ephrata Playhouse's first summer comedy "Sherlock Holmes and the Curious Adventure of the Clockwork Prince." She supplements her acting career doing radio commercials and answering machine tapes.

1st Lt. Michael J. O'Hearn '84 is a weather briefer for the Commander-In-Chief of Military Airlift Command and is stationed at Scott AFB, Illinois.

Nobuko Ohtsu '84 received his M.B.A. from Shippensburg University in May.

Diane Shade Rarick married Robert E. Rarick II in April. The couple resides in Allentown.

Billy King '85 captured top honors Memorial Day in the seventh annual Old Fort 5-miler in Forty Fort and set a new record in the race by coming in at 24:44. Billy teaches at West Scranton High School.

Joanne Seyl '84 won the grand prize in the national DuPont Antron Student Design competition with her plan for a hotel lobby. She is working part time at Knock on Wood, Lancaster.

Linda Cassidy Wolf '84 married Willard R. Wolf in April. She is an accountant with Henkels and McCoy Inc., Blue Bell. The couple resides in Blue Bell.

Diane E. Yateman '84 was promoted to senior airman in the U.S. Air Force. She is a command and control specialist at Hickam AFB, Hawaii.

Fred R. Yoder '84 is the lead craftsman for Shrawder Restorations, a small shop of furniture restorers and refinishers in Collegeville.

Linda A. Barnhart '85 is a resource analyst for General Electric. She

resides in Lansdale.

Barry W. Bealer '85 works for General Electric as a systems analyst and resides in Pottstown.

Andrew P. Berrier '85 is an admissions representative for the Palmer Business School in Lancaster.

Jeff Burkert '85 and Nancy Waslick Burkert '86 married last year. He teaches industrial arts and she teaches kindergarten at the Cabot School, Vt. The couple resides in Montpelier, Vt.

Glenn E. Gomba '85 and his wife Margaret are parents of two boys, Glenn and Michael. The family resides in Lancaster.

Peter Kroehler '85 works at the North Museum of Franklin & Marshall College constructing fossil biographies to be entered into a computerized cataloging system.

2d Lt. Michael Niel McFadden '85 is serving in the U.S. Army in Schweinfurt, Germany.

Nancy Marble McGeehan '85 married Edward A. McGeehan in June. She teaches at the Chester County Intermediate Unit 24, Coatesville. The couple resides in Lancaster.

Douglas B. McIlwaine '85 is a doctoral candidate in organic chemistry at Brown University. He was initiated into the Brown chapter of the Society of the Sigma Xi, a scientific research society.

Thomas K. Meals '85 and Linda Dark Meals '86 married in May. Tom works for General Electric and Linda works for Maaco Enterprises. The couple resides in Schwenksville.

Laura Snyder Piper '85 married Stephen Piper in May. She works as a Medical Technologist for American Medical Laboratory in Fairfax, Va.

Francis Ramirez '85 works in sports medicine for the U.S. Olympic Training Center's Biomechanics Department in Colorado Springs, Co.

Julia K. Pisaneschi Rapczynski '85 married in June and attends graduate school at Penn State in counselor education.

Sherry Cramer Reidenbaugh '85 teaches kindergarten in the Lampeter-Strasburg School District. She and her husband, Bob, reside in Lancaster.

Jeff Roadcap '85 teaches drafting at Mount Union Area High School.

Ricky Lee Stoner '85 and Karen Grow Stoner '86 married in October. The couple resides in Mechanicsburg.

Heidi J. Suhr '85 received her M.L.S. from the University of Pittsburgh in '86 and works as a school librarian at the Bethlehem Township Elementary & Middle School in Asbury, N.J.

Charles W. Trautman Jr. '85 recently completed basic training at Fort Dix, New Jersey. He is an Army Reserve Private 1st Class and resides in Lancaster with his wife, Leslie.

Amn 1st Class W. Paul Wagner '85 graduated from the U.S.A.F. production control specialist course at Sheppard AFB, Texas.

Wendy Orner Young '85 married Douglas Young in August. She teaches first grade at Ringing Rocks Elementary School. The couple resides in Huntingdon.

Judith A. Androconis '86 is a settlement officer for the American Title Insurance Co., Lancaster.

Linda Kay Brian '86 was recently named assistant director of admissions at Moravian College. Previously, she was an admissions counselor at Lincoln University.

Carla A. Cook '86 is a bilingual case manager for the Lancaster Guidance Center, Lancaster.

Deborah D. Dutcher '86 is a quality assurance specialist for E.S.O., Maryland.

Army Pvt. 1st Class Geoffrey L. Hauck '86 graduated as an armor crewman at the U.S. Army Armor School, Ft. Knox, Ky.

Rita L. Heffner '86 is a computer programmer/analyst for the PA State Police Departmental Headquarters in Harrisburg.

Charlotte Johnson '86 was recently appointed nursing unit manager at Brandywine Hospital and Trauma Center.

Joseph Lintner '86 draws "Cuts," a monthly full-page cartoon that runs in the national special interest magazine, *Muscular Development*. He was featured recently in a *Lancaster Sunday News* article.

2d Lt. Darrell Lowman '86 recently completed the field artillery officer basic course at Ft. Sill, Ok., and is serving the U.S. Army in Schweinfurt, Germany.

Air Nat. Guard Amn. 1st Class Nancy J. McCarthy '86 graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Doug MacNeal '86 was the overall winner in the recent Great Valley Corporate Challenge in Malvern. He also won the Lititz Run for Peace, a 10-kilometer race against 290 contestants.

Linda Dark Meals '86 married Thomas Meals in May. She works for Maaco Enterprises, King of Prussia.

Michelle Mutchler Molter '86 married Russell Molter in May. She teaches at Magic Years Child Care. The couple resides in Allentown.

Richard Moore Jr. '86 and Dawn Myers Moore '86 are both working as systems engineers for Moore Products, Co., Spring House. The couple resides in Lansdale.

Edward C. Owens Jr. '86 is a professional services supervisor for Residential M.R. in Philadelphia.

Amy E. Randolph '86 is a hydraulic engineer technician for the Department of Environmental Resources, Harrisburg.

Jim Rosenberry '86 lives and works in Wildflick, Germany.

Lola Seynour '86 recently had a baby.

2d Lt. Michael K. Sheaffer '86 graduated from the U.S. Army Armor Officer Basic Course and the U.S. Army Airborne School. He is currently a tank platoon leader in the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment in Germany.

Kenneth C. Stadden '86 has joined *Owner Operator* magazine as its technical editor.

Stephanie Statler '86 is Adams County Hospice supportive care coordinator and social worker.

Sherry Weaver '86 works for Gem Chem, Lititz, as a data processing manager.

Carol M. Zartman '86, a first grade teacher in the Manheim Township School District, was one of 100 teachers nationwide to receive an award for outstanding performance as a first-year teacher from the Student Loan Marketing Association.

Bonnie Lynn Georgetti '87 married Joseph Francis Nelligan on June 20. The couple resides in Norristown.

2d Lt. Snady Harn '87 is attending a four month Army medical training course in San Antonio, Texas.

Sue E. Heckler '87 was named assistant basketball coach at Shippensburg University.

Deanne Bowers Stokes '87 works for the Merck Pharmaceutical Manufacturing Co. as an analytical chemist. She was included in the 1986 listing of "Outstanding Young Women of America in 1986."

Glenn E. Weaver '87 received a fellowship for graduate study in computer science by the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi. He was one of 50 persons chosen from a group of 180 of the nations' most outstanding scholars.

Deaths

Friedrich "Fritz" Diebus '81 was killed in May by a car while working in his yard. The driver was charged with driving under the influence. Surviving are his wife Melanie and two daughters.

Organic Matter

by
Joseph A.
Caputo



I was arrested yesterday. A uniformed police officer came to my office and took me away in handcuffs. I spent an hour in "jail," the front lobby of the Student Center, raising my "bail" by phone calls to friends and associates, soliciting contributions to the March of Dimes.

This "Jail and Bail" fund raising program, sponsored by the Millersville University Greek Council (the student governing body for fraternities and sororities) was used to raise funds for the March of Dimes. "Charges" could be filed against anyone for a ten-dollar contribution. Combined with the bail, a substantial amount of money was raised on behalf of an important charity.

Last spring I helped "push off" (literally) fraternity and sorority members as they rolled a specially designed keg from Millersville to Hershey to raise money for the Ronald McDonald House. Thousands of dollars were generated for sick children and their parents.

On campus one evening last spring, I greeted foot-weary but exuberant students who had hiked in from Shippensburg in a walk-a-thon to raise money for the Cancer Society.

At midnight on a Saturday last semester, I awaited the stroke of twelve in Brooks Gymnasium to congratulate a Millersville fraternity on the successful completion of a dance-a-thon that raised several thousand dollars and, in so doing, set a record for dollars raised for charitable purposes in an event of this kind.

Tomorrow at noon I will speak briefly at the opening of a day-long teach-in on the homeless in America. At the same time, more than 1,200 MU students will be giving up their lunches so that \$1.60 for each lunch surrendered can be donated to help the homeless of Lancaster. The entire day's activities are being sponsored by the Alternative Action and Service Cooperative (AASC), a new student organization formed to raise public awareness of issues of societal importance. AASC is part of a national effort to replace concern for personal gain with increased volunteerism and activism among students.

Our students are becoming increasingly concerned about important issues of social consequence—about the poor, about the homeless, about the unemployed, about war and peace, about social equity, and much more. More than being concerned, they are devoting their time and energy to helping others through charitable actions, fund raising endeavors, and direct, personally delivered services.

You won't be reading about this on the front page of any newspaper, but I thought you should know. As one of our students, Regan Kelly, said, "It's not a question of whether or not we can help. Because we can, we must. We can no longer continue to look at the world's problems and turn away from them when we can make a difference." I wish I had said that.

Homecoming '87 in Review



Greeting classmates, cheering for the Marauders, watching bedrace competitions and enjoying donuts and cider after the game were just a few of the colorful events of Homecoming on October 10.

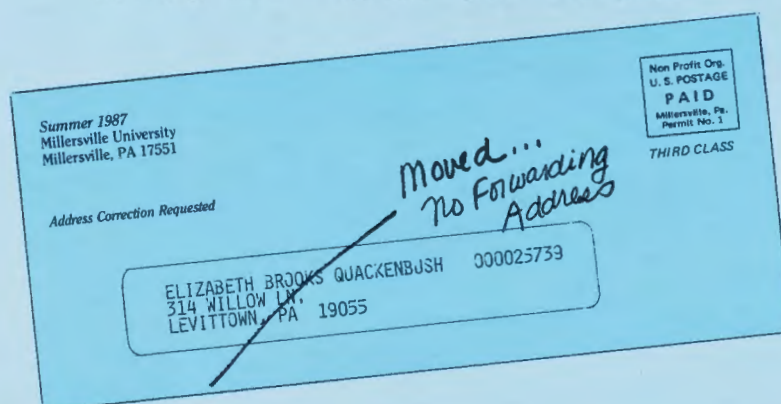
The largest number of alumni ever—between 900 and 1,000—returned for this year's Homecoming activities. A total of 306 attended class reunions held by classes of 1952, 1957, 1962, 1972, 1977 and 1982.



Alumni, Please Help Us

FIND YOUR CLASSMATES

One in Four is Lost!



Please ask your friends who are Millersville alumni: "Are you receiving the Millersville Review?" If they are not, please send us their current addresses. For alumnae, we also need their names at the time of graduation. Send name and address changes to Alumni Programs Office, Millersville University, Millersville, PA.

Information on Millersville alumni now is stored on a computer system that promises to simplify maintenance of alumni records. In the process of installing the system, we discovered that we have wrong addresses or no information on 25 percent of our alumni. We are very concerned about this situation and ask that those of you in the 75 per cent assist the University in locating the others.

Please help us locate your classmates!

PARENTS OF GRADUATES. If your son or daughter is no longer living at your address, please return the label below to the Alumni Programs Office with the corrected address. Thank you for your help.

Winter 1987-88
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Millersville, PA 17551—0302

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