



MILLERSVILLE

Review

For Alumni and Friends of Millersville University

FALL 1988

The Class of 1992
Meet Today's Freshmen

Page 16

Scenes From Alumni Weekend 1988

More than 400 persons attended Alumni Weekend last spring. Among the many scheduled activities were class reunions, a luncheon, dedication of restored chapel windows in the new "Old Main Room," campus tours, a reception, and a memorial service.



It was reunion time for six members of the Class of 1923.



Catching up with the campus today is Anna Strayer '29 of York.



Visiting with old friends and checking out the weekend's activities are part of the registration process.



Alumni attending the Friday night dinner of Alumni Weekend were entertained by the "Feet First Cloggers."





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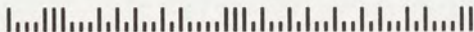
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MILLERSVILLE

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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Respond to our readership survey and help plan future issues of this magazine.

On The Cover

Meet members of the Class of 1992, the most selective class in Millersville's history. Strolling across campus are four representatives of the freshman class: Howard Frye of Philadelphia, Ashley Nguyen of Lancaster, Anita Logue of Rising Sun, Maryland, and Jack Deal of Millersville.

Letters

SSHE Advancement Fund Board Reacts to Last Issue

Copies of your State System of Higher Education articles were shared with the Board of Directors of the Fund for the Advancement of the State System of Higher Education, Inc., as part of our July 1 meeting.

Everyone was delighted with your very carefully developed review and the presentation by a university of the System's anniversary.

Several of our directors are presidents emeriti from System universities, including Millersville University's William Duncan, and were part of the history that led to Act 188. They were particularly pleased to see the progress so well chronicled.

James L. Larson
Harrisburg

Remembering Mae Breneman

The highlight of my 45th college reunion on May 21st was talking with Mrs. Mae Haverstick Breneman. Our friendship goes back many years because I went to the Training School from K-9. It was 1926 when I started school and that year I held the May Queen's train. Miss Haverstick soon became my favorite teacher and my favorite subject was geography. She had the most fascinating office with globes and maps. My lifelong interest in maps was started by Miss Haverstick. When our Navy shot down an airplane going to Dubai it took me no time to locate the city because the map of the Persian Gulf area is on my refrigerator door.

When the National Geographic had a special on TV on the Nile River, I wrote to Mrs. Breneman about it and recalled a discussion in the sixth grade on the Nile River. She told me that one of the best parts of retirement was keeping in touch with former students.

There are not many of us who went to the Training School (kindergarten to ninth grade), then to the Manor-

Millersville High School and graduated from the college in Millersville. I'm glad I went to the 45th reunion rather than waiting for the 50th because I was able to talk with my favorite teacher before she died.

Eleanor Vogt Walker '43
Davis, Calif.

From a State System Board Member

My congratulations to all of you at Millersville who had a part in the publication of the Summer 1988 Review. Thank you for sending a copy to the members of the Board of Governors.

The cover art painting by Heidi Smith just makes you want to read more. I opened the cover and read every word before looking at any other of my mail.

Page nine brought back memories of being present at the signing of Act 188. I have been happy being a part of the State System from then until now.

Mrs. Carole Slotter is to be congratulated on a well written and accurate account of the 1983-1988 years of the System. The interview with Fitz Dixon, our Chairman, tells of his dedicated leadership which has been a most important part of our first five years. I consider Fitz as a personal friend.

The Millersville Review is an outstanding publication in every way from cover to cover.

Floyd M. Mains
Shippensburg

Liked Art Program Story

It was nice to finally see some decent publicity on the art department. Sure hope to see more.

May I suggest some publicity on the career placement office.

Chris Rauffenbart Pavlik '80
West Lawn, Pa.

And In the President's Mail

Please extend my congratulations to the public relations office and the alumni society of Millersville University for an excellent publication, the *Millersville Review*.

The summer 1988 issue should be the envy of the system as well as most other colleges and universities, public and private.

James H. Tinsman, president
APSCUF
Harrisburg

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, you may wish to share your response to an activity on campus. We would like to hear from you.

Please write to us at the following address:

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

Note: Please respond to the readership survey in this issue. It is your chance to let us know what you think of your magazine. Why not take advantage of the pre-paid envelope to send along with your survey a letter to the editor or information about yourself (news of events in the past year) to be included in "Class Notes."

Campus News

Getting an "Ivy League" Education at Millersville

According to a new college guide book, *How to Get an Ivy League Education at a Public University*, Millersville is a place where many academic advantages considered "Ivy League" are available at a public education price tag.

Millersville University is one of 115 four-year public colleges and universities in the United States recommended in the Avon Press publication released September 1.

The book is authored by Dr. Martin Nemko, an educational consultant from Oakland, California, who has worked with the admissions office at the University of California at Berkeley and is currently an associate producer of the proposed PBS-TV series, *Our Children, Our Future*. He also is author of a book advising parents on how to get the best schools and best teachers for their children. That book, *How to Get a Private School Education in a Public School* was serialized by the New York Times and listed as one of the *Ten Must Read* books by the American School Board Association.

In his new book on colleges, Nemko used 11 criteria, based on surveys of students and administrators, to choose the 115 institutions he profiled. They included the quality of students and faculty, the percentage of undergraduate students to the total enrollment, the quality of courses in the liberal arts and sciences, the quality of the honors program, class size, special programs for freshmen and sophomores, the residential program, the size of the college, its reputation, and location.

Although all colleges did not rate equally well on the 11 criteria, Nemko indicated that these are the key criteria



Millersville University is listed among 115 "outstanding public colleges."

affecting the quality of an undergraduate's experience and determine where one can obtain an "Ivy League education at a state university." The profiles are written in a breezy, easy-to-read style that includes both negatives and positives about each institution.

Millersville's profile covers six pages and includes information on the student body, size of classes, availability of courses, extracurricular activities, housing, and the campus setting. The profile commends MU's faculty for its accessibility to students, adding that, "as at elite private colleges," students are taught exclusively by teaching-oriented professors, not teaching assistants. The attractiveness of the campus is noted, and the piece also praises the fellowship among the student body, something "rarely found at state universities."

In a section that directs the reader to institutions with special attributes, Millersville is lauded for its outstanding honors program and for being a university where teaching counts more than research in hiring and promoting faculty. The University also is mentioned as one of the best small colleges and one that has small class sizes.

Gerald Eckert, vice president for University advancement, said he and other members of the administration and faculty were pleased with Millersville's inclusion in the book. "Persons who know Millersville well are already aware that students who make the effort can obtain as fine an education at Millersville as at any college in the country. Now, with this publication, that information is available to all students and parents who are seeking the best possible educational opportunity at a price that is within reach."

The positive reaction was typical, although the book's profile on Millersville contains some criticisms, some inaccuracies and some out-of-date information. For example, it mentions the all-night camp out for room reservations, a practice discontinued after Spring Semester 1986, and describes student center facilities that have not yet been built. The book also pokes fun at the inability of the campus swans to produce cygnets, a joke that lost its punch after the birth of four cygnets last spring.

Among the 115 public colleges and universities listed are four other universities in Pennsylvania: Penn State, IUP, Bloomsburg and Shippensburg. There are more than 570 four-year colleges and universities in the nation.

\$50,000 Policy

Endowed Gift to Honor MU Alum



John Hoeltzel, left, visits campus with his friend J. Freeland Chryst '50, in whose name Hoeltzel has created an endowment.

John L. Hoeltzel Jr., a Lancaster County businessman, has used a creative way to honor one of his best friends, J. Freeland Chryst, a Millersville alumnus from the Class of 1950.

Hoeltzel has named the Millersville University Foundation owner and beneficiary of an irrevocable \$50,000 life insurance policy. The policy will create an endowment with the Foundation in honor of Chryst.

According to Regis Kirchner, MU director of development, this is the first time a life insurance policy has provided funding for an endowed gift with the Millersville Foundation.

"We are very appreciative of Mr. Hoeltzel's gift and hope it is the first of many given through life insurance," Kirchner said. "This method of giving provides an endowment of major value to the University, but the annual contribution, determined by the donor's age and intent, can be modest." In the case of Hoeltzel's gift, Kirchner added, the size of the annual payments on the policy will provide sufficient dividends to pay the annual premiums in less than ten years.

The gift was announced September 1 as part of a total of \$500,000 in endow-

ments given to 15 Lancaster community organizations in the arts and human services, all provided through insurance policies on which Hoeltzel will make annual gifts to cover the premiums.

President of the John L. Hoeltzel Company in Lancaster, a painting and wallpapering firm, Hoeltzel has served as a director on the board of many community groups and believes that endowments are one way to help secure the future of worthwhile public service organizations.

He says he hopes his actions will spur others to consider making endowed gifts to local charities. Endowed accounts expend only the interest earned on the principal and the gift is never spent. Hoeltzel called such gifts "a vision for the future."

Hoeltzel's \$100,000 policy to the United Way of Lancaster County was made in the name of his parents, J. Leroy and Pauline Hoeltzel, and many of his other 14 gifts honored close associates. Hoeltzel and Chryst have been friends for approximately 30 years. Chryst previously had established his own endowment with the Foundation to support a scholarship for a student-athlete from Lancaster County.

Biemesderfer Getting New Roof



Replacing a leaking asphalt roof with slate is a lofty business.

Everyone is hoping that setting out buckets around Biemesderfer Executive Center every time it rains will no longer be necessary after this fall. For the past three months, workmen from a Lancaster roofing company have been teetering on the rooftop, installing a new slate roof.

The old asphalt shingles are being replaced with slate shingles because slate lasts an estimated 50 to 100 years, said Ken Bolig, assistant director of the physical plant. Bolig noted also that the more durable slate roof better reflects the structure's original architecture.

The \$155,000 project is expected to be completed in mid-November.

Switching to Fluorescents Lightens Electric Bill

Millersville University received a \$100,000 matching grant earlier this year from the Pennsylvania Energy Office to be used toward a \$255,000 project to replace incandescent light fixtures on campus with fluorescent fixtures.

Don Stollenwerk, director of the physical plant, said that replacement of the fixtures, part of Millersville's energy conservation efforts, could save the University some \$94,000 annually. The life of fluorescent bulbs is 10,000 hours compared with 750 hours for incandescents. The annual savings and the grant, he said, would recover the cost of the project within 18 months.

Local Physician Named MU Trustee

Nelson R. Rosario, M.D., associate director of mental health services at Ephrata Community Hospital, recently was confirmed by the State Senate as a member of the Millersville University Council of Trustees.

His appointment runs until January of 1993. He succeeds James E. Hazeltine Jr., 1200 Country Club Drive, Lancaster, who was an MU trustee for more than seven years.

Dr. Rosario, who also serves as psychiatric consultant to the Lancaster Guidance Center, has held a variety of positions during the past several years. He was a staff psychiatrist at the St. Joseph Hospital and Health Care Center, a senior resident in psychiatry at The Milton S. Hershey Medical Center, a senior resident consultant at the Danville State Psychiatric Hospital and a resident in psychiatry at Northeastern Ohio University College of Medicine.

Earlier in his career, Rosario was an orientation coordinator for the C.E.T.A. Skill Training Program in his native Puerto Rico. He also worked there as a chemistry instructor and was a research assistant at Catholic University of Puerto Rico, where he earned his bachelor of science degree. He received his doctor of medicine degree from the University Central Del Caribe Cayey School of Medicine in Puerto Rico in 1980.

MU Has New Storage Barn

An old building in Millersville Borough that once served as a trolley barn and as a tobacco warehouse has been purchased by the University to help alleviate a shortage of storage space.

Located at 143 W. Frederick St., a short distance from campus, the 9,000 sq. ft. brick structure was bought for \$95,000, most of that received in an insurance settlement from the loss of the Warfel Barn destroyed by fire on July 4, 1987. The newly acquired building will be used to store mowers, snowblowers and other large seasonal equipment, desks, tables, chairs, beds and some construction materials previously stored at Warfel.

Serving the Community

First "Millersville Downtown" Courses Full



This Millersville English class is meeting in one of the attractive classrooms of the Lancaster General Hospital School of Nursing building. The building is the former Haupt Elementary School in the City of Lancaster School District.



Millersville's first venture into an open enrollment academic program to serve the City of Lancaster resulted in 13 fully-enrolled courses in the Fall Semester and plans for expanded offerings in the Spring Semester.

The first courses in the *Millersville Downtown* program are being offered in the Lancaster General Hospital School of Nursing building at Lemon and Lime streets in Lancaster. The courses are scheduled at times that classrooms are not in use by the nursing school.

The first class schedule, which included 13 basic courses such as English composition, history, math, psychology, and business administration, resulted in 400 class registrations by more than 300 individual students. All courses are taught by regular Millersville faculty members.

Mature students are allowed to enroll in the courses as continuing education students, a process that requires only a

high school diploma. Upon successful completion of 15 credits, such students may apply for regular admission into a degree program.

The *Millersville Downtown* program is coordinated by the Office of Graduate Studies and Extended Programs, directed by Dr. Robert Labriola.

According to Labriola, the decision to offer basic college courses off campus was the result of a commitment by the University to provide academic opportunities to residents and businesses of the Lancaster community. He said an effort will be made to expand the program in future semesters to other sites accessible to Lancaster city residents and to add disciplines that provide needed training to workers in area businesses and industries. As part of the community service orientation, courses are offered over the lunch hour, early in the morning, in the late afternoon and in the evening.

With Doc Severinsen and Jean-Pierre Rampal

Pittsburgh Symphony to Return in April



Doc Severinsen, the affable "Tonight" show conductor will direct a Pops Concert on April 26.

The Pittsburgh Symphony, performing with internationally-celebrated musicians Doc Severinsen and Jean-Pierre Rampal, will return to Millersville next spring for two benefit concerts.

Back by popular demand, the world-class orchestra will present a "pops concert" Wednesday, April 26, with renowned trumpeter and band leader Severinsen. The emphasis will shift to the classical Friday evening, April 28, when distinguished flautist Rampal plays with the orchestra.

In addition to presenting solo performances, both Severinsen and Rampal will conduct the symphony.

The concerts, scheduled for Pucillo Gymnasium, will benefit Community Hospital of Lancaster, Lancaster General Hospital, Millersville University and St. Joseph Hospital. Details on tickets and on the program will be announced early in 1989.

Gray Sellers, chairperson of the committee in charge of bringing the Pittsburgh Symphony to Millersville, said, "This is a unique and rare opportunity for us to be able to coordinate the

schedules of a major symphony orchestra and two such outstanding artists."

He added, "We are excited about Doc Severinsen and his approach to music and feel equally excited about having perhaps the world's greatest living flautist here."

Severinsen, most closely identified with "The Tonight Show," where he has been the trumpet-playing musical director since 1967, has been voted "Top Brass" no fewer than 10 times in Playboy's prestigious annual music poll.

Jean-Pierre Rampal, acknowledged internationally as one of the greatest, if not the greatest, flute virtuosos of all time, has reached millions of music lovers through sold-out concerts, best-selling recordings, and television performances.

Since his American conducting debut several seasons ago at the Mostly Mozart Festival in New York, Rampal has led a number of important orchestras around the world.



Rampal, recognized as one of the world's foremost flautists, will appear at MU on April 28.

Social Work Major Is Reaccredited

The young department of social work is celebrating this fall its 10th anniversary and the reaccreditation of its B.A. in Social Work degree program.

Recent graduates in social work will be invited to a buffet dinner to help celebrate the events. Speaker for the dinner, planned for December 1 in Gordinier Dining Hall, will be Dr. Ronald Federico, a consultant for Millersville's reaccreditation and a prominent social work educator.

Granted by the Commission on Accreditation of the Council on Social Work Education, the professional accreditation is effective until October 30, 1995, the maximum accreditation period allowed. The program was first accredited by CSWE in 1982.

Millersville's social work department was 10 years old on September 1. For two years before 1978, the social work major

was housed within the umbrella department of sociology, anthropology and social work.

From 1965 to 1976, there were only four courses in social work and no degree. Today, it meets all of the course requirements of the accrediting agency. Those requirements include well-developed programs in social work practice, social policy, social work research, human behavior in the social environment, and field instruction.

The first chairperson of the department was Dr. Marion Foster, who retired in 1983. Dr. Thomas L. Kruse has been chairperson since then. Other department members at present include Dr. Carol Heintzelman, Dr. Kathryn Gregoire, Dr. Richard Fulmer and Dr. Robin Robb. In preparing for the reaccreditation, department members conducted an extensive self study.

Millersville Graduates Finding Many Job Openings



A Career Day interaction.

Approximately 96 percent of Millersville's 1986-87 liberal arts and science graduates and 98 percent of teacher education graduates who responded to a recent survey, conducted by the career planning and placement office, are employed or in graduate school.

Of the 480 liberal arts graduates who responded to the survey, 69 percent are working in their major fields and 28 percent have jobs in other fields or are in graduate school. Of the 231 education graduates who responded, 78 percent are working in their professional areas and 20 percent are in other positions or graduate schools.

Reports of 100 percent employment rates came from graduates in occupational safety and hygiene management, medical technology, nuclear medical technology, respiratory therapy, and sociology. Other areas in which Millersville liberal arts and science graduates achieved high employment rates include art, biology, business administration, chemistry, communications, computer science, economics, geography, math, music, nursing, philosophy, psychology, Russian and social work.

Fields in which MU teacher education graduates were most successful in finding jobs included special education, elementary and early childhood education, biology, music, foreign languages, library science and math.

Based on a survey that drew a respondent rate of 65 percent, the report noted that some 70 MU graduates were continuing their education full or part time at 38 graduate schools across the country.



"Will all company representatives who are Millersville alumni please gather at the end of the gym?" That announcement brought together the group above, only part of the contingent of 35 Millersville alumni who came back to campus to talk to students about the kinds of careers available with their companies. (Their duties in Brooks Hall called them back before we got their names.)

Alumni Return for Career Day

Sherry Rynier '87 has good reason to believe in Career Day. "I sent in a resume and got hired as a result of Career Day last year," says Sherry. "That is basically why I came back."

Held in Brooks Gymnasium on October 5, the annual event drew 35 alumni back to Millersville to talk with students about job opportunities with their companies, says Helena Roberts of the placement office. About 850 students examined career information from 70 organizations during the day, which began at 9 a.m.

While Career Day is designed as an educational event rather than a job fair, many companies have recruited MU students and graduates in the past. Organizations such as AHEDD, a group that works with the developmentally disabled, have strong MU connections. "My boss graduated from Millersville," says Sherry, who is an employment specialist with AHEDD. Of the three persons in the company's Lancaster office, two are from MU.

"I came back because I'm an alumna," noted Sue Bishop '87, an employee of Conestoga Tours in Lancaster. In talking with students, Sue emphasized that "knowing what you really want to do" is the most important aspect of job hunting.

Edward A. McGeehan '82 has represented the Yellow Freight System at Millersville six times previously. The East Petersburg company hires a lot of part-time and full-time people from Millersville "because it's a local base for us." McGeehan, an operations supervisor who has worked for Yellow Freight since 1984, has hired everyone "from truck drivers to managers."

Vincente Ramos '78 was happy to discuss A.L. Williams & Associates with potential part-time employees. At present, the insurance company doesn't need a lot of new staff, said Ramos, who has worked there for five years. "But the job that the career center is doing... I just feel they are the best. I like to work with that kind of people."

Funded by Carnegie Corporation

MU Selected for National Teacher Education Improvement Program

Millersville is one of 30 diverse American colleges and universities selected to participate in "Project 30," a three-year program for the improvement of teacher education.

Sponsored by a grant from Carnegie Corporation of New York, the purpose of Project 30 is to redesign the way in which prospective teachers are educated. By integrating curricula from the arts and sciences and teacher education, Project 30 proposes to increase the competence and authority of teachers, provide for substantive and imaginative intellectual development of pupils, and strengthen the teaching profession. Participants' activities during the first year will be supported by a \$248,000 Carnegie grant which will be awarded through the Foundation of Texas A&M University, where Project 30 will be headquartered.

The 30 colleges selected entered a

nationally-publicized competition. Each entrant developed proposals for improving teacher education which were reviewed and evaluated by project officials. Among the other selected institutions are the University of Georgia, the University of Maryland, the University of Pennsylvania, Vanderbilt University, Vassar College and Winthrop College.

Dr. Barbara S. Stengel, assistant professor of educational foundations and Project 30 coordinator for MU, said that Millersville's proposal focused on two major initiatives: monthly forums involving education and arts and sciences faculty as well as public school representatives to consider topics relevant to the integration of the arts and sciences and teacher education; and faculty planning to incorporate into arts and sciences courses the ways of thinking about subject matter that are crucial to teaching

success.

Teams from Project 30 schools will meet twice—initially this fall to set a focus for curriculum redesign and again next fall to present the plans they developed for education of prospective teachers at their home campuses.

At the conclusion of the program, a book, describing the nature of the project and containing detailed descriptions of each of the 30 new curricula, will be published for national distribution.

The five-member Millersville team, in addition to Dr. Stengel, includes Dr. Nancy J. Smith, dean of the School of Education; Dr. Albert C. Hoffman, dean of the School of Science and Mathematics; Dr. Cynthia C. Dilgard, professor and chairperson of the English department; and Dr. Samuel J. Ha, professor and chairperson of the biology department.

Public TV Host James Burke is Science Lectureship Speaker

James Burke, award-winning television host, author and educator, presented Millersville's fourth annual Science Lectureship on October 11.

Sponsored by Ferranti International Signal, of Lancaster, the full-day lectureship program included a competition for high school science students, an afternoon presentation by Burke to school children, and the public lecture in the evening.

Burke, Great Britain's foremost commentator on science and technology, is noted for his highly-acclaimed 10-part television series, *Connections*, which explored the evolution of technology. *Connections* was first aired in the U.S. on PBS and has been broadcast in some 50 countries. The companion book has been a best seller on both sides of the

Atlantic.

Following *Connections*, Burke moved to an examination of the brain and the nature of human perception in a six-part TV series *The Real Thing*. His most recently aired project, a 10-part series entitled *The Day the Universe Changed*, examined selected discoveries and innovations that have had an irrevocable effect on society.

Burke's Millersville presentation, entitled "Mechanisms of Change: Do Lemons Whistle?," dealt with the development of science and technology and the way in which society changes as a result.

His message is that of a humanist with a belief in the ultimate good that science and technology can bring to society. Looking to the future, Burke tells his



James Burke at MU

audiences that the development of fifth-generation computers with associative logic capabilities will bring monumental changes to society.

Enrollment at 7,389

Record Number of Students, But Fewer on Campus

Millersville set an all-time record for enrollment again this September, yet halted the steadily worsening problem of overcrowding on campus.

The total fall semester enrollment of 7,389 is 142 more than last year, but includes approximately 325 students enrolled in the "Millersville Downtown" program. Those students are taking courses taught by Millersville faculty at the Lancaster General Hospital School of Nursing building. More than half of those students take one or two courses downtown only and do not travel onto campus.

The administration has been attempting to stabilize enrollment, which has been climbing steadily. Classrooms, residence halls and parking lots on campus have been at capacity for several years. Also, budget restrictions this year eliminated any possibility of adding faculty or support staff.

In an effort to ease the overcrowding, a decision was made to reduce the size of the freshman class by 35 students. However, more upperclass students than expected returned to school, increasing

the number of full-time undergraduates by 39. The part-time undergraduate enrollment went up 50 students, but all of that increase is due to enrollments in the downtown program. The total undergraduate enrollment this semester is 6,677, including 1,674 part-time students.

Graduate enrollment increased by 25 students over last fall to a current total of 712.

In order to hold the line on enrollment the University stopped accepting applications for new full-time students on May 13. As of that date, the University had received 6,131 applications from freshman and transfer students, compared with 5,757 on that date in 1987. This is the largest number of applications in the University's history. Offers of admission were made to 2,891 freshmen and transfer students, of whom 1,415 accepted.

Summer enrollment for all 1988 sessions totaled 6,785, a drop of 133 over 1987. Of the total, graduate courses accounted for 3,212 registrations, a figure that has been growing over the last five years with increased workshop offerings.

Unemployed Workers Trained Here

Eighteen unemployed workers from the Mon Valley, south of Pittsburgh, spent six weeks on campus this summer as participants in a job relocation program sponsored by Millersville and California University of Pennsylvania.

The cooperative 12-week program found a few of western Pennsylvania's skilled and semi-skilled unemployed workers, enrolled them in a rigorous six-week training period at California, and then sent them for six weeks to MU where they lived in dormitories while training for jobs with Lancaster County businesses.

The unemployment rate in Lancaster County is in the three percent range and

the area is suffering a labor shortage. Fayette County, however, has an unemployment rate between 12 and 13 percent. Millersville and California started planning for the program in 1987 after realizing the compatible employment needs of both areas, according to George Hauber, industry and technology professor and coordinator for MU's portion of the program.

A \$40,000 allocation from the Fayette County Public Assistance Office supported the effort.

At the end of the summer, 14 of the 18 participants found full-time work and relocated to the Lancaster area, Hauber said.

Barron's Raises MU's Rating

Millersville's listing in the Barron's college guide was changed this year from "competitive" to "competitive-plus."

Published by Barron's Educational Series, a major college rating publisher, the 1988 edition of *Profiles of American Colleges* lists Millersville as "competitive-plus." The University's rating had been classified as "competitive" since 1986.

Barron's Profiles ranks some 1,500 public and private colleges and universities across the country, placing them in categories from most competitive to noncompetitive. Only 201 colleges are in the top three categories: 36 colleges are listed as most competitive, 75 are highly competitive and 190 are very competitive.

Millersville's ranking, based on the academic quality of new students, is in the next highest category, competitive plus. The majority of colleges are in classifications of competitive, less competitive and noncompetitive.

Acting Director of Admissions, Merris Harvey, said he was pleased with the rating. "Although Millersville's admissions staff does not intentionally compete for such status," he said, "we feel fortunate to be able to attract such a highly qualified student body."

Legislative Fellows Named

Two Pennsylvania State Representatives are serving this year as legislative fellows in the Millersville University Center for Politics and Public Affairs.

They are Jere W. Schuler (R) of Lancaster County's 43rd legislative district and Nicholas A. Colafella (D) of Beaver County's 15th legislative district.

The program was initiated last year to take advantage of the expertise of state legislators and their staffs by bringing them to the University for activities of the Center. Fellows serve as guest speakers in classrooms, meet formally and informally with students, give presentations to specialized University audiences and participate in University-sponsored public forums, according to Dr. G. Terry Madonna, Center director.

MU Awarded \$91,000 Grant To Certify Math and Science Teachers



A ceremonial check was presented to President Caputo by state education commissioners Dr. Charles Fuget, higher education, and Dr. Donna Wall, basic education.

Pennsylvania needs more teachers in science and math and Millersville University has been awarded a grant to help fill the need.

Millersville received \$91,292 from the Pennsylvania Department of Education to support an alternative teaching certification program for persons already holding degrees in math or science.

With the cooperation of the School District of Lancaster and the Lancaster-Lebanon Intermediate Unit 13, Millersville

will offer a special program that will lead to certification in 15 months. Preferences will be given to persons with degrees in chemistry and physics, where the need for teachers is greatest. The 20 participants selected will begin studies at Millersville in the summer of 1989 and finish in the summer of 1990. The academic program will be individually tailored so that it is minimally disruptive for the employed participant. Tuition for all education courses will be covered by the grant.

Millersville is one of eight colleges in Pennsylvania—four public and four private—sharing \$733,263 in federal funds from the Higher Education Competitive Grant Program, which helps finance state programs to improve skills of teachers in math, science, computer science and foreign languages. In announcing the grants, Governor Robert P. Casey said he hoped the program would result in at least 150 certified math and science teachers to help with the shortage, which, he said, is particularly acute in small school districts and rural areas in Pennsylvania.

Persons interested in the program may obtain an application by contacting Dr. Jack Pflum in the Department of Educational Foundations. The deadline for applying is December 1, 1988.

Replaces "Concentration" B.A. in Anthropology Approved

Millersville has a new degree program in anthropology.

Approved by Millersville trustees in September and by the State Board of Governors in October, the new degree replaces a former "concentration" in anthropology that had been offered at MU for more than a decade.

Millersville officials said they want to offer the new major because of increased student interest in receiving a degree in anthropology, the availability of more faculty to teach in the area, and the

resultant enhancement of the University's liberal arts curriculum.

The 30 credits of anthropology courses required for majors are now grouped into four categories to provide a thorough exposure to the discipline: foundation, ethnographic, comparative, and methodological and theoretical.

Since several seniors have been enrolled in the anthropology concentration, which is similar in course content to the new major, the University anticipates awarding its first degrees in the new major next May.

Lecture Inaugurates Commission on Women

The honorable A. Leon Higginbotham Jr., judge of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals (3rd Circuit), and his wife, Dr. Evelyn Brooks-Higginbotham, a professor at the University of Pennsylvania, lectured at Millersville on October 10, the first event associated with the Millersville Commission on the Status of Women.

President Caputo appointed the Commission in the Summer of 1988 to serve as a liaison body between the University president and women students, staff and faculty and to advise him on all matters pertaining to the status of women at MU.

The Higginbothams presented a joint lecture entitled "Race, Gender, and the American Legal Process." Judge Higginbotham teaches part-time at Penn and has taught in law schools at Harvard, Yale, Stanford, the University of Michigan. His book, *In the Matter of Color: Race and the American Legal Process; The Colonial Period (1978)*, received several national awards. Mrs. Higginbotham has been an assistant professor of American History at Penn since 1986. Earlier she taught at the University of Maryland and at Dartmouth.

Mrs. Higginbotham traced the legal decisions affecting women and blacks since the founding of the United States. Until well into the 20th Century, most of those decisions worked to deprive or restrict rights and to reinforce views of humans as property. Indicating that "equal opportunity for all still falls under the category of America's unfinished business," Mrs. Higginbotham suggested that "we take the good rather than the bad from America's history" and build from that.

Her husband, who was appointed to the federal bench in 1963 by President John F. Kennedy, pointed out that Thomas Jefferson, George Washington and Patrick Henry were all slave owners. "We have a tendency to suggest that evil has occurred because of evil people. But many freedoms were denied by good and reputable people," he said. Listing techniques universities use to avoid hiring women and minorities, he said that universities have an obligation to promote pluralism and diversity. "Be a commission of change," he urged his MU audience.

Faculty News

Tiny Ocean Life Named for MU Biology Prof

by Jon Rutter



Dr. Helen Dunlap, "mother" of *Euplokamis dunlapae*.

In the mid 1960s, Dr. Helen Dunlap-Pianka peered regularly into the teeming surface waters of Friday Harbor, Washington, scooping up tiny gelatinous invertebrates called ctenophores. She couldn't have guessed then that one species would eventually have her name on it.

"*Euplokamis dunlapae*," a species subdivision of the phylum Ctenophora, was named in honor of Dr. Dunlap-Pianka by Friday Harbor Laboratories of the

University of Washington where she did her doctoral dissertation research.

My nickname for this species was pigtailiensis," says Dunlap, a biology professor at Millersville University since 1987. "It would go through the water at breakneck speed, trailing its tentacles. And it looked like a little girl with her pigtails streaming out. It was really cute..."

The Ctenophora, which are closely

related to jellyfish, form a cosmopolitan phylum with members in all oceans of the world. "Ctenophora" means "comb bearer" and all ctenophores possess rows of hair-like cilia, or combs, which they move in order to swim.

So delicate that contact with a net will cause them to dissolve, the transparent animals are none the less "major marine predators," Dunlap notes, and they quaff such delicacies as oyster larvae and tiny crustacea. Some species appear in swarms off the coast at sporadic, mysterious intervals.

Dunlap's dissertation work on ctenophore oogenesis—or egg production—led her to write a chapter on the Ctenophora in *Reproduction of Marine Invertebrates*, published in 1974. It also provided the descriptive basis for reclassification of the genus "*Euplokamis*," a term that refers to the tightly coiled side branches on its tentacles and means "curly hair." "*Euplokamis dunlapae*," one of several new species in the genus, is notable because it swims faster than most other ctenophores and possesses striated muscle in its tentacles.

Dunlap was first to observe the presence of specialized egg-nurturing cells, called nurse cells, in the ovaries of the animals. She later observed nurse cells in butterflies while continuing her research in oogenesis at the University of Texas in Austin.

Dunlap says that the Ctenophora have been considered "the Spanish lace of the animal kingdom—exotic, but not really important." However, they have become much more than a casual research topic. More prevalent than previously assumed, new ctenophore species have recently been discovered in deep water by biologists in submersibles.

In the course of a career that has included stints as a translator of French, an editor, and a professor of biology, Dunlap also inspired the moniker for *Ctenotus helenae*, a lizard of the Australian desert. Dunlap partially credits her former husband, who was doing research in Australia, with making that first honor possible, but, with "*Euplokamis dunlapae*," she says, the name of the game was "completely personal pride...It's sort of like a permanent monument to you. It's always there, even though nobody may ever notice..."

Two Education Faculty To Retire



Richard Meily

Richard H. Meily, associate professor of elementary and early childhood education, will retire December 30, and Dr. Marie Kiser will retire at the end of the current academic year.

Meily, a Penn State graduate who has served as Millersville's director of field services, has been an MU faculty member since 1966. During his tenure at MU, he was a student teacher supervisor and taught a variety of undergraduate and graduate education courses in reading and education. He was adviser to the MU chapter of Phi Sigma Pi, a national honor fraternity.

Dr. Marie V. Kiser, an associate professor of special education, has served as Millersville's assistant coordinator of



Marie Kiser

programs in mental retardation.

Dr. Kiser came to Millersville in 1968 after five years of teaching in southern York County. Earlier, she served as a substitute teacher for grades one through eight and taught the trainable mentally retarded.

She has been cited for her expertise in special education by a number of publications: She also contributed to the book, *Educable Retarded Children*, which was published and distributed by the Pennsylvania Department of Education.

A Baltimore native, she earned both her bachelor's and master's degrees at MU and her doctoral degree at the University of Maryland.

Dr. John K. Thornton, assistant professor of history, received a \$3,500 summer research grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH). He was one of 220 scholars across the country selected from 1,360 applicants for the NEH Summer Stipend Program which funds two months of full-time research on topics in the humanities. Dr. Thornton's project was on "European Military Encounters with the Non-Western World."

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Dr. Dale R. Dagenbach, associate professor of psychology, was awarded a National Institute of Health Postdoctoral Fellowship to participate in a one-year research project in cognitive neuropsychology at Johns Hopkins University. In his research, which he began in September, Dagenbach will use methodologies of cognitive psychology to examine populations of brain-damaged patients in order to make inferences regarding brain function.

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Alice Meckley, instructor of elementary and early childhood education, recently was named "Educator of the Year" by the Lancaster Area Association for the Education of Young Children. Ms. Meckley, who had served as director of Millersville's Elizabeth Jenkins Center until this year, was given the award at the Montessori Academy following two workshops on early childhood education. She is currently studying for her doctorate in child and human development at the University of Pennsylvania.

Faculty Death

Mae Graybill Haverstick Breneman, long-time Millersville geography professor, died June 23 as a result of injuries suffered in a traffic accident on June 6. She was 88.

A resident of Neffsville, Mrs. Breneman taught at MU for 34 years, retiring in 1959. At retirement, she held the distinction of being the faculty member of longest standing and was named an associate professor emeritus.

Mrs. Breneman was the wife of the late A. Roy Breneman, who died in 1980.

MU Faculty-In the News

Bruce Kellner, professor of English, has authored his sixth book, *A Gertrude Stein Companion: Content with the Example*, released October 22 by Greenwood Press. The 370-page hardback reference book is unlike any other work available on Gertrude Stein. It includes content summaries of all 60 of Stein's books, new essays written by three leading Stein scholars, biographical entries on everyone

connected with the Stein literary circle, a compilation of Stein aphorisms and opinions, a selection of poetry written about Stein, a bibliography of books on her and 25 illustrations relating to Stein's work, many never before reproduced. Assisting Kellner with writing the biographical entries were Margaret Woodbridge, associate professor of English emeritus and Priscilla Oppenheimer.

Sports

Marauder Gridders Upset West Chester, Ranked in NCAA-II Top 10



The Marauders moved the ball consistently against West Chester and came away with their first win over the powerhouse Rams in five years. Exuberant team members carry Gene Carpenter off the field in celebration.

Will 1988 be a championship season for Millersville University football?

Based on the team's performance through the first half of the season, the answer may be "yes!"

Head Coach Gene A. Carpenter and his staff molded the Marauder gridgers into a championship-caliber unit that vaulted into the NCAA Division II top 10 and into contention for the PSAC Eastern Division championship and a berth in the expanded NCAA Division II playoff field (16-team tournament with first-round action scheduled for November 19).

Scoring its first victory over West

Chester since 1983, a 17-15 Parents' Day upset over the fifth-ranked Golden Rams, Millersville reached the season's midpoint with an undefeated (5-0) record. In addition to their stunning conquest of West Chester, the Marauders downed East Stroudsburg (14-13) and Cheyney (28-6) to reach first place in the PSAC Eastern Division title race.

A key to the Marauders' first-half success was their senior leadership. Thirteen of Millersville's 17 senior athletes were fixtures in the Black and Gold starting lineup since the season opener, a 21-16 road win over Shepherd, and their experience and conditioning paid dividends in clutch situations.

The Marauders' 5-2 defensive unit was superb, allowing only one touchdown via rushing and five scores overall through five games. For the third consecutive season, linebackers John Petrus and Jim Cassarella emerged as the team's top tacklers (more than 100 stops combined). Petrus, an All-American candidate, intercepted two East Stroudsburg passes to lead MU to a heart-stopping one-point win.

Senior ends Kyle Landis and Mike Griffin and tackles Harry Strawser and Billy Nilles dominated their opposition along the Millersville front line. Against West Chester, the Marauders sacked Ram All-American quarterback Al Niemela five times and forced five interceptions (including three by free safety Pete King).

The Marauder veer, engineered by senior quarterback Bret Stover, became the PSAC's most prolific rushing unit. Junior Scott Highley, who was a reserve fullback in his two previous collegiate seasons, has thrived at the tailback position. The 6-1, 225-pound workhorse, who rushed for 214 yards and two touchdowns in a 31-3 rout of Southern Connecticut, was on a pace to become only the seventh Millersville back to gain 1,000 yards in a season.

A veteran Marauder offensive line, led by tackle Chuck Bitsko, guards Hardy Stanley and Mark Painter, and center Tim Cunningham, opened the holes for Highley and fullbacks Al Deans and Jerome Dixon, and also provided capable pass protection for Stover (41 of 72 pass completions, 484 yards, 4 touchdowns in 5 games).

For the second straight year, all-star tight end Roger Smith (17 catches, 248 yards) became Stover's primary passing target. Wide receivers Tony Malatesta and Mike Driscoll contributed clutch catches and solid blocking to assist the Marauder attack.

The Marauders also received a boost from their special teams. Junior Desi Washington and senior Shaun Arline posted respectable return averages on punts and kickoffs, and All-ECAC and All-PSAC placekicker Luke Hadfield was perfect on all of his conversions (15 of 15) this fall enroute to break the team's career PAT record.

MU Soccer Player Is Academic All-American

Delmas Bolin, who graduated in May with a 3.89 GPA in biochemistry, was named to the Academic All-American second team at large by the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA). He was goal keeper and a four-year letter winner for the soccer team. Bolin now is enrolled in a University of Illinois Ph.D. program.

A total of 19 Millersville varsity athletes, 10 men and nine women, were named Scholar-Athletes by the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference for 1987-88. All earned cumulative grade averages in excess of 3.5.

Marauder Fall Sports Teams Post Outstanding Records

The football team was not the only Millersville sport to enjoy the spoils of victory this fall.

Perhaps the biggest surprise was the resurgence of the Marauder soccer program. Coach Bob Charles and assistant

Rob Eaton guided the 1988 booters to a club-record seven-match winning streak and their first winning season since 1980.

Senior sweeper Steve Hunt, a two-time All-PSAC Eastern Division choice, and freshman striker John Washington led the Marauders in scoring. Seniors Rod Hogan and Joe Kent provided support to an improved defense that featured strong goalkeeping by freshman Bill Mullins.

A fixture in the NCAA Division II top 20 all season, the Marauder women's cross-country program became a legitimate conference and regional championship contender guided by Coach Keith White. The harriers won four of their first five invitational meets this fall, and junior Nancy Jo Hartley and sophomore Kellie Boozer were Millersville's top competitors each weekend. In addition, junior Tammy Brooks and senior Laura Endriss posted consistent top 15 finishes.

Coach Carol Miller's field hockey squad also posted a lengthy unbeaten streak this fall (5-0-2 in September) enroute to a berth in the PSAC championship tournament. Forwards Cherie Meiklejohn and Kris Eide and midfielder Chris Wlosinski sparked a diverse Marauder attack, while senior goalkeeper Stacey Hollinger excelled with 6 shutouts to her credit.

In men's cross country, senior captain Kevin Stover crossed the finish line first



Women's cross country started off the fall with a strong 4-1 record.



Cherie Meiklejohn gets a shot past an opponent enroute to another early season win. The field hockey team was 5-0-2 at press time.

in Millersville's first four meets and captured individual championship honors in the Millersville, Lafayette and Indiana invitationals. Senior Jeff Klenk, sophomore Steve Harlacher and freshman Bob Stoll also showed weekly improvement.

The MU women's tennis team became more competitive in PSAC competition, and received strong play from freshman Cindy Merrill and senior Tracy Smoyer.



Women Coaches Honored

Barbara Waltman, who guided the Millersville lacrosse team to the 1988 PSAC championship, and Julia Bowers, who completed her 17th year as coach of the coed archery team, received national coaching awards this past summer.

Waltman earned the Intercollegiate Women's Lacrosse Association Division II Coach of the Year award. Her team recorded the program's winningest season (11-3), and capped a march to the PSAC crown with a dramatic 14-13 victory over Shippensburg. Lacrosse was the only MU varsity sport to capture a conference championship last year.

Bowers guided the Marauder women archers to a third place finish and the mixed squad to a fourth place performance at the University Archery Association championships in May for the program's best finish ever in national tournament competition. She was named by the UAA as its Coach of the Year.

Excitement and Innovation On Tap For Marauders' Winter Sports Season

Millersville's 1988-89 men's basketball team will play perhaps the most demanding schedule in the program's history—a 28-game regular season slate highlighted by first-ever trips to the West Coast.

The Marauders open the season in Alaska with a four-game series November 18-22 against last year's NCAA Division II tournament runner-up, the Alaska Anchorage Seawolves, and their intrastate rivals, the Alaska-Fairbanks Nanooks.

Just after the New Year's Day festivities are over, the Marauders will take a one-week excursion to southern California to face four talented clubs from the California Collegiate Athletic Association. They are Cal State Los Angeles (Jan. 4), Cal State Northridge (Jan. 6), Cal State Bakersfield (Jan. 7), and Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo (Jan. 9).

MU, which finished 19-9 overall and 9-3 in the PSAC Eastern Division last winter, should once again contend for top conference honors against chief rivals Kutztown, Bloomsburg, and Cheyney.

Expected to provide the leadership for Coach John Kochan's team are senior co-captains Bob Bradfield (11.6 ppg, 187 assists and 58 three-pointers) and Tommy Gaines (18.3 ppg, 10.5 rpg). The additions of 6-7 forward Eric Yankow (a two-year starter at East Stroudsburg) and 6-11 center Phil Nevin will help improve the Marauders' inside game. Standout junior college guard Matt Harris could emerge as an effective perimeter sharpshooter. All-state point guard Lance Gelnett from Millersburg High leads a promising freshman class.

Women's Basketball

A schedule sprinkled with four tournaments during the regular season highlight MU women's basketball for 1988-89.

Coach Debra Schlegel's team will compete at the Immaculata, California and Kutztown tourneys and will host the eight-team, two division MU/Jostens Dutch Country Classic on December 3-4 at Pucillo Gymnasium.

The on-court leaders for the Marauders will be senior forward Karen Arnold (14.7 ppg, 7.8 rpg) and junior guard Kathy Howell (13.6 ppg, 6.9 rpg). Sophomore forwards Deb Hallman and Tina Klotz-beecher benefited from considerable varsity service last year and should bolster the MU front line, while junior Mary McCleerey will bid to succeed all-conference pick Jill Zuber at point guard.

Wrestling

The 1988-89 Marauder matmen will continue their quest for first division status within the PSAC as well as a bid to win the NCAA-I East Regionals come March.

Nine starters, including 190-pound NCAA regional champion Cordon Cooper, return for Millersville. Cooper, a senior, paced last year's 11-6 squad in victories (25) and was undefeated in 15 dual bouts.

In addition, four seniors with considerable collegiate experience are expected to contend for conference and post-season glory. They include Curtis Wiley (126/134 lb., 21-9-2 record last year), Gene Schopf (150 lb., 23-9-1), Tim Weaver (158 lb., 15-9-1), and Doug Harkins (167 lb., 20-10).

Coach "Shorty" Hitchcock's Marauders will host the second annual MU Dual Meet Invitational on December 10. Last year's team champion, Drexel, will be back to defend its championship.

Women's Swimming & Diving

Second-year head coach Colleen Wright has five letterwinners returning for a Marauder women's swimming and diving squad that hopes to improve upon last year's 2-7 dual meet record.

Senior Ellen Reilly (backstroke/individual medley), juniors Patricia Clepper (butterfly/freestyle), Kim Horrocks (freestyle) and Christine Santaniello (freestyle/IM), and sophomore Alisa Wilt (freestyle) constitute the nucleus of this year's team, which opened its season November 16.

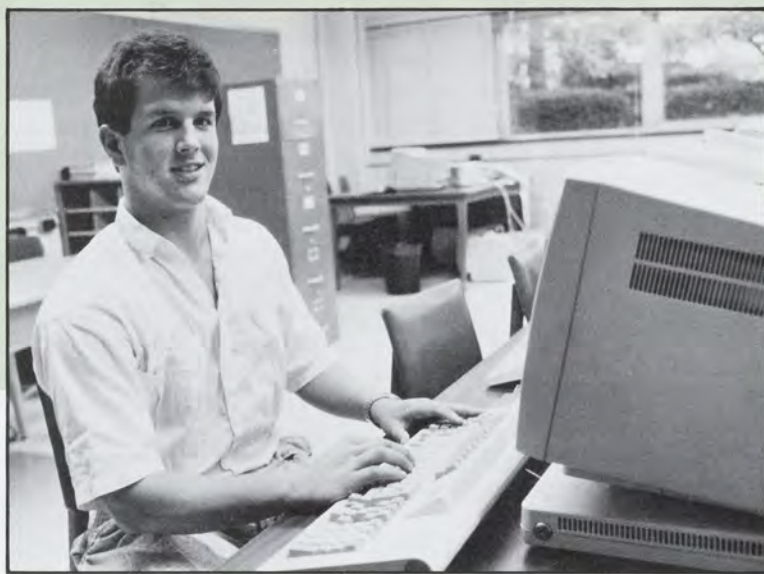
Features



Anita Logue, one of 117 freshmen from out of state, travelled to summer orientation with her mother from Rising Sun, Maryland. Anita was undecided about her major, but leaning toward business.

The Once and Future Class of '92

by Jon Rutter



Matt Beitler of Schnecksville selected Millersville for its computer science program. His mom predicted that laundry would be a bigger problem than academics during his first year away from home.

...**F**ade into the future as Jane and Joe Millersville flash from Philadelphia to Lancaster aboard the new Snailways Mass Transit Metro Coach. En route to the final MU homecoming game of the 20th century, the Millersvilles are traveling with their statistical allotment of one-and-a-half children. They've also brought some

accouterments from work.

Jane is a doctor, you see, who carries a pager in case of emergencies. Joe, a transportation engineer, helped design the Metro Coach. Just entering the peak of their professional careers, the Millersvilles and their peers have inherited the world's problems in the year 2000. It is up to Jane to care for a graying population.

It is up to Joe to see that traffic doesn't gridlock from Seattle to Savannah.

...**F**ade out as the thirtyish couple watches MU Marauders kick off a new century. Step back to 1988. "Jane" and "Joe" are just 18 years old—barely weaned from high school. No world weight rests upon their shoulders. All they have to

worry about, as freshmen in the class of '92, are new classes, new friends and new jobs. And living away from home. And getting to Gordinier before 6 p.m., when their meal ticket turns into a pumpkin. Which is plenty, come to think about it.

Who are these people upon whom the fate of the world will rest? Where did they come from? Where are they going? And



Jennifer Hotchkiss, who plans to be a teacher, is from Dover, Pennsylvania.

why did they choose Millersville as a starting point?

Obviously, finding answers to such questions demanded some degree of tact. We couldn't just barge into the cafeteria shouting: "Will the real Millersville freshmen please stand up?" Only by delving into lots of data and talking with lots of students would we get to know the new class.

We were interested in trends and similarities, but not necessarily in averages. The "average" freshman is nothing but a statistical fantasy anyway, a mythical composite who lives in a computer. Such a student is defined wholly by numbers. "He" or "she" might listen to a Tasmanian rock group exactly one hour each day, for example, but, being imaginary, would not be able to go on a date or use the Dewey Decimal System in Ganser Library.

We knew we'd never meet an average freshman—the law of averages was against it. So, in addition to looking at feedback from 96 freshmen questionnaires, we interviewed real people. Real freshmen, who appeared in a variety of sizes, shapes and colors... students who came to college with a mixed bag of backgrounds, interests, aspirations and motivations. While we didn't identify a Jane or Joe Millersville, we did notice some interesting trends—and learned a little about what makes this year's freshman class tick.

This year's recruits stand out from previous freshmen in several respects. They were selected from the largest number of applications ever received for a freshman class at Millersville. That may make them among the brightest ever, says Merris Harvey, Millersville's acting director of admissions. "We have been very fortunate in that, since 1978 or 1979, the academic ability of the freshman class has risen gradually." The current class has an average combined SAT score of 1004, the highest in 10 years. Forty-five percent of the students were in the top fifth of their high school classes, also a new record.

Moreover, a tough new general education curriculum went into effect for freshman this fall. Those requirements, which include advanced writing, more critical thinking and quantitative analysis courses and an interdisciplinary course requirement—should put today's freshmen among Millersville's brightest graduates as well.

The class of '92 also reflects "a gradual but consistent growth in the number of minority students here," Harvey notes. Minorities constitute over 12.5 percent of the freshman class, including 101 black, 17 Hispanic, 21 Asian and four Indian students.

Our look at the freshman class focuses on full-time students recruited out of high school, but nontraditional and part-time students also constitute a growing contingent, Harvey adds. "We know we are getting more of these people because of the volume of interviews." In keeping with the national trend, "we have seen a growth in the number of part-time students in the past four or five years."

While a freshman is a freshman is a freshman, we've glimpsed a little change in recent years. The emphasis on long-range goals has become a serious part of being a freshman, Harvey says. "I think the young people today are like the young people 20 years ago... But I do sense there is more of a careerism in the minds of young people today. They are going out into the world now and ending what I call 'the moratorium on life'... They are more concerned about the decisions they will have to make." Change is the only constant that all young people will deal with, he adds, so getting an education that will make them flexible enough to adapt to it is increasingly important.

In that light, it's no wonder that academics is an important theme during Millersville's midsummer orientation program and an important priority for the students and parents who attend.

The program replaces orientation week, a kind of freshman boot camp that, until two decades ago, was the traditional way most freshmen at most colleges started their first semester on campus.

Unlike the old introduction to college life, midsummer orientation—an idea that's caught on around the country—gives students the opportunity to experience and familiarize themselves with a campus without the pressure of impending classes.

At Millersville this year, orientation was comprised of 10 two-day sessions for which students registered according to their majors. An excellent icebreaker, the program is also a time of registration and placement tests for students, and of workshops, talks and tours designed to introduce them to academic and campus life.

For parents, who participate in their own orientation simultaneously, it's a chance to learn about the life forms at Millersville—resident, commuter and



Scattered among the Class of 1992 at a summer orientation session are parents of Millersville's next freshman class. All are somber because the speaker is discussing the University's regulations regarding student behavior.

otherwise. It's a time to check into the dorms for a night and check out the food in Gordinier...to get a handle on things and to learn how Millersville's staff handles problems such as alcohol and drug abuse.

Students and parents compare notes during orientation meals in Gordinier. In the Student Memorial Center, they meet also for ominous-sounding lectures titled "Coping on Campus" and "Survival at MU." By the second morning, however, everyone is pretty well oriented—can laugh, even, as Dr. Gary Reighard, the vice president for student affairs, paints a lurid picture of "George Street Traffic On The Day The Dorms Open." Parents shouldn't let their children stray from sight, Reighard says in final admonition. At least until the car is unloaded.

While freshmen might be inclined to duck the unloading issue, those we talked with at orientation felt otherwise about their academic workloads. So did their parents. Nobody was willing to bail out of Millersville either, in spite of Reighard's affable warning.

Among the parents who were pleased with what they saw at Millersville was Gail Burney. "We're very comfortable with the University," she said. "It's an open campus. Everyone is very helpful and cooperative."

Her husband agreed that settling son Bruce at Millersville was easier than starting their first son at college. "The other two schools we went to were in cities," said Rob Burney. "The feeling was very institutional."

"Everything here is very organized," explained Joanne Presper, of Wilkes-Barre, and orientation was no exception. "We just sort of winged it at Temple. We knew what we were getting into here." Presper added that MU's bucolic charm helped daughter Susan pick Millersville over Temple, which has installed turnstiles in its dormitories for security.

Orientation helped allay gastronomical fears as well.

"The meals are great," noted Bob Henry, of Lewistown, whose son, Bob Jr., is enrolled in the psychology program. "It's not like you have to be eating hamburgers and pizza and junk like that." Now, added Henry, "the only things that worry me are the things that worry him. If we've done our job right, he'll be all right."

"I think a lot of parents come out of the workshops feeling better," noted one father, Jim Poff, of Dover. "Otherwise, you do have some concerns about packing your son or daughter off to college. They are kind of invisible. You don't know what's going on."

For students, orientation reaffirmed Millersville's attractiveness and, in most cases, whetted their appetites for fall.

"The rural setting," said Philadelphian Howard Bair. "I love it. It's beautiful."

I made a lot of friends during orientation," Howard added. It's a great icebreaker."

"I'm curious about how much of a load you get," reported Mike Binko, of Westminster, Md. "I'm pretty much ready."

Matt Beitler, of Schnecksville, was also ready to apply himself. Motivation should not be a problem in college, said his mother, Renee. "I think he wants it badly enough that he won't have any problems. He seems fairly well at ease with the situation. The laundry, I'm not so sure about."

Matt and the other students we talked to "in situ" evinced the same commitment to academics as their cohorts did on the questionnaires. Formerly the cybernetic whiz of his high school, Matt is enthralled by computers—particularly the idea of "artificial intelligence." Going to college to study computer science was his own decision. Simply put, he is interested in getting the best preparation possible for a good job. Millersville was his first choice.

"I talked to a man from PP&L and he said Millersville was a good school for computer science," Matt explained. "I started out with that idea in mind. Then I visited campus during a get-acquainted day."

"About six people from my high school go here," Matt said. "which is good because I can get a ride back and forth."

MU's size is advantageous, too, Matt added. "They seem to be concerned with everyone here. You're big enough to be noticed."

Matt's main event is academics and he described his view of extra-curricular activities in words that became almost a litany in subsequent interviews. "The second semester, I would like to play lacrosse. But the first semester I want to see how I can do academically, see how I can handle it."

Ditto for Mike Binko. "I was on student council in high school, but I probably won't do that my first year," said Mike,

cont'd on pg. 20

Becoming a Freshman Statistic

Information from the admissions office provided a solid base for a statistical look at the Class of 1992.

They tell us that this year 1,141 freshman students converged at Millersville from 12 states. Ninety percent of them are from Pennsylvania. The 117 out-of-state students come primarily from New Jersey and Maryland (40 each) with a dozen or more each from Delaware and New York.

Of the Pennsylvanians, the biggest contingent (172 students, or 15 percent) are from Lancaster County. Altogether, Lancaster, York, Dauphin, Lebanon and Berks counties account for 356 students, or over 31 percent of the freshman class. Almost as many, 321 or approximately 28 percent, hail from the four-county cluster of Philadelphia, Montgomery, Bucks and Chester.

Over the last five years, the women have been outnumbering men in every class. Of all 5,003 full-time undergraduates, 2,951 are women. The Class of 1992 continues the trend of their predecessors. Freshmen women outnumber first-year men 718 to 423.

According to preliminary figures, business administration is THE major attraction at Millersville, with 133 freshmen enrolled. The next single most popular major is elementary education with 112 students. Of those, 58 are in the early childhood option. The third largest field for freshmen is psychology, bachelor of arts option, with 69 students. Biology, bachelor of science option, comes in fourth with 61 freshmen.

Computer science, mathematics (bachelor of science in

education) and marine biology are also popular majors, attracting 45, 33 and 27 freshmen respectively.

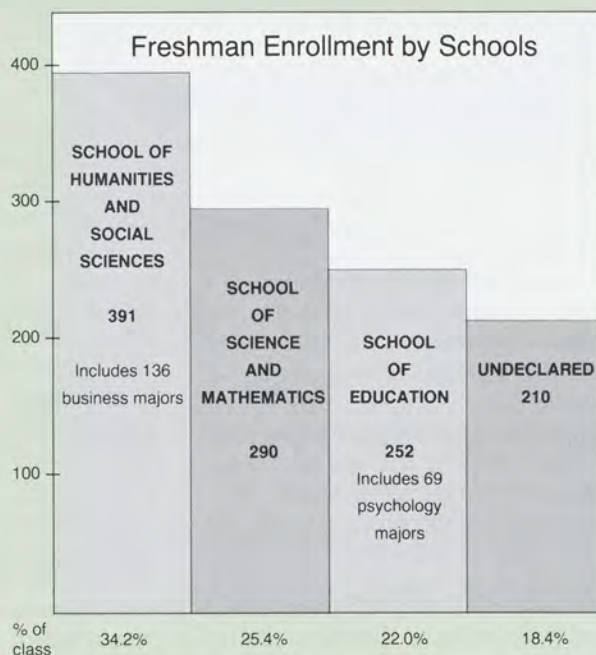
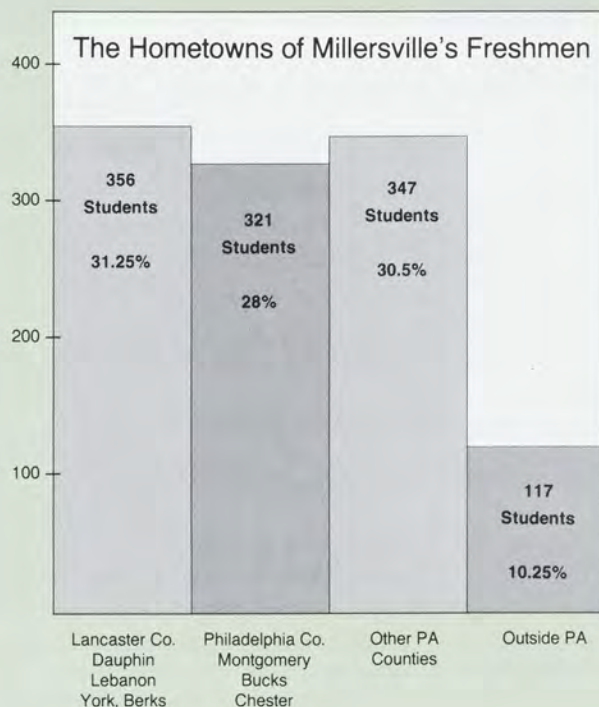
The School of Humanities and Social Sciences, which includes the department of business administration, captured over 34 percent of the freshman clientele, or 391 students. More than 25 percent, or 290 students, are signed on with the School of Science and Mathematics while 18.4 percent, or 210 students, have not declared a major.

Although most of Millersville's students are in the arts and sciences, the University still maintains its long-time reputation as a good teacher preparation institution. This fall, the School of Education enrolls 22 percent (252 students) of the freshman class.

Regardless of their major, the students in today's freshman class have the distinction of being the most selective group of freshmen in the University's history. Both the 1004 average combined SAT score and the 462 students who graduated in the top fifth of their class represent new records.

Some exceptionally bright students were included in this year's crop of freshmen. A total of 65 had combined SAT scores above 1200, a level that would gain them admission to almost any college in the country.

The statistics indicate that high school seniors who didn't graduate in the top half of their class had little chance of gaining admission to Millersville. This year, only 65 freshmen who fell below the top half of their graduating class were enrolled. And a good many of those had SATs well above the average.



cont'd from pg. 18

who hadn't declared a major. Baseball will also take a seat in the stands until he feels ready to juggle sport with study. Right now, he noted, "I'm curious how much of a load you get."

Two friends at Millersville helped Mike decide to enroll, but for Chris Weaver the choice was based on economics and academics. "It's a state school, so it's cheaper," said Chris, who is from York. "And the industrial arts program is supposedly the best in the state." Chris will use his degree to get a better position at KRB Engineering, where he has had a job since his graduation from high school in 1987.

"I've been working for over a year. If I come up here and learn more about this, I can get a better position when I get out."

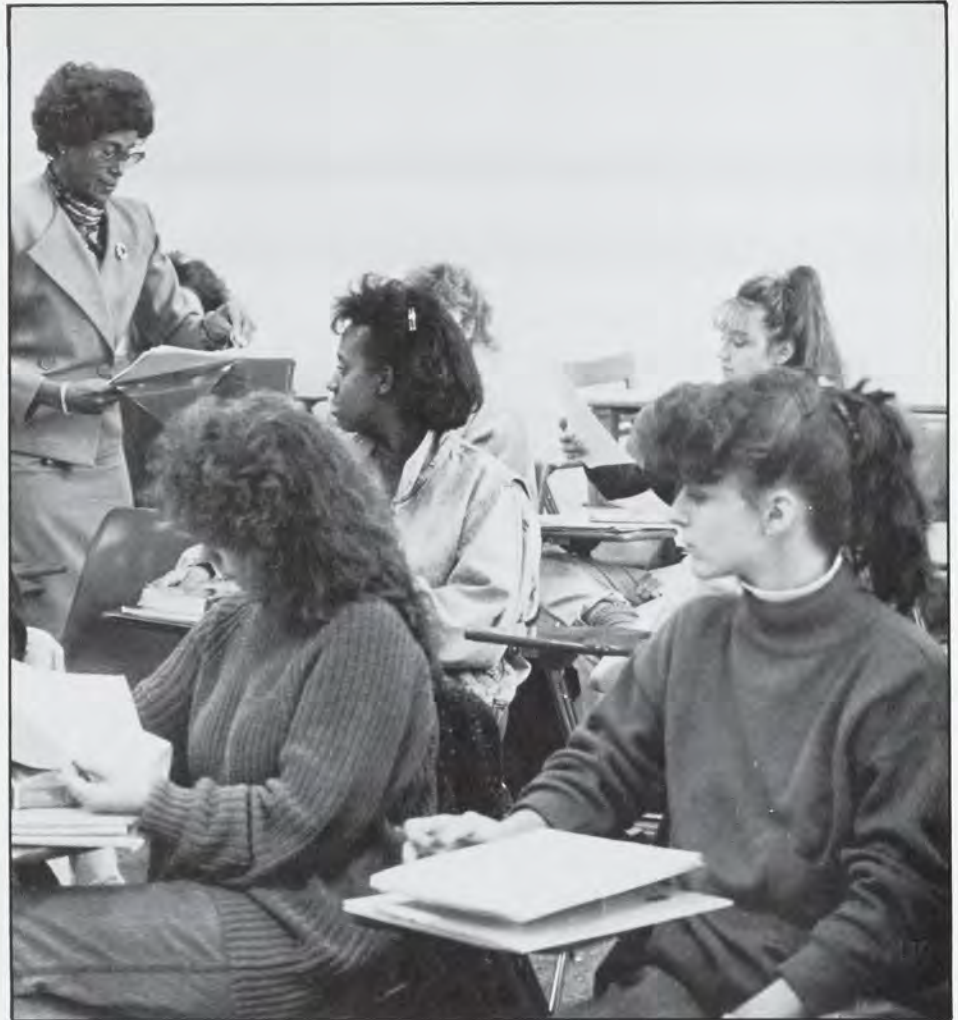
In the meantime, rooming with cousin Troy Morela, a junior also in the industrial arts program, will "help me adjust," he said.

For Deb Poff and her friend Jennifer Hotchkiss, MU became attractive after some comparison shopping at other schools. "When I first applied, Millersville wasn't my first choice, but, after auditions, it was," said Deb, a music education major concentrating in piano. One of the other two schools she visited lost her application, she adds. "But when I came here, they either remembered my name or remembered me. They made me feel at home."

What do freshmen worry about? "Not getting along with my roommate," chimed in Jennifer, an education major. "Looking like a freshman." The cafeteria food might be a problem, joked Deb's dad, Jim, who sat at their table during orientation. It's so good, students might have to buy expanded wardrobes when they come home for Christmas.

Howard Bair had other reasons for thinking about the holidays. "Going back home with only a 2.5 on Christmas vacation—that frightens me," the political science major said. "It's a big responsibility, leaving home," he added, "being able to manage your own time."

Students we talked with after they'd been at Millersville a month confirmed that time management doesn't get any



Freshman composition is a traditional part of the first year experience. Mrs. Hazel Jackson of the English department has a comp class of all freshmen.

easier when mom and dad aren't around to ration the distractions. David Letterman still beckons from wee hour TV; students watch everything else from soaps to sports. Radio days feature favored singers such as Whitney Houston, Phil Collins and Led Zeppelin... "The Dukes of Stratosphere"... "Guns and Roses."

Intramural baseball. Billiards, ping-pong. "Darts. That's the big thing. We play a lot of darts," says accounting major Russ Emrich.

A lot of freshmen spend time in the game room. Other hip hangouts include the campus lake and the dorms. Eating out might become popular according to Steve Fricker, a commercial art major who calls Gordinier breakfasts the biggest

disappointment of his college career. "Eggs. I mean how many times a week can you eat eggs?"

"The biggest thing on campus so far is parties," adds Angela Langston, an accounting major. "And getting into a sorority or whatever. A lot of people are pledging right now."

Angela would like to get out to Park City mall more often but that's hard to do since the last bus returns to Millersville at 6 p.m. "At home, everything is in walking distance," she points out. "I can walk to the mall at home."

"When you don't have cars, it's hard to get off campus," agrees Nina Hendriksen, who is studying anthropology. "We basically make our own entertainment."

Although Nina compares Tanger Hall to a convent, "noisy dorms" is a common complaint among students who have had a month or more to try Millersville on for size.

"They're noisy at times," remarks accounting major Detrich Dorsey, "but they don't ever get out of hand."

"The easiest thing to get used to is probably the freedom," reports Howard Bair. "The hardest seems to be the dorms."

"It's hard to study in the dorms," agrees Jack Deal, squinting into the late afternoon sun near Dutcher. "But there are ways to get around that." When he's not working off campus as a fireman or a mason, Jack studies physics during the day, when the dorms are less rowdy. He hopes to earn a master's degree in engineering through a co-op program with Penn State or the University of Pennsylvania; Millersville was his first choice largely because its co-op program is so good.

Angela Langston finds her work-study



Angela Langston of Philadelphia, one of five children, goes home often to visit the family. She holds a campus clerical job to help pay college costs.



One of the normal activities early in the freshman year is writing letters home. In her dorm room in Tanger Hall, freshman Nina Hendriksen writes to her mom and dad in Gaithersburg, Maryland.

salary tougher to take than the dorms. The \$3.85 per hour she earns as a clerical assistant in the development office is, she says, "just enough to get by on. I come from Philadelphia, and I'm still getting adjusted to not making all the money I used to have. I used to work five days a week."

In general, however, adjusting to Millersville has been no chore for Angela, a minority student who graduated from

a predominantly white high school. "It hasn't been hard (to get used to MU). The difference is it's just bigger."

Although a number of Angela's friends from St. Maria Goretti High School in south Philadelphia are going to Millersville, she hasn't seen any hometown clique develop. "I made new friends on campus over the summer and they are the people I hang around with."

Which isn't to say that any of them hang around a whole lot on weekends. Angela, who makes a beeline to Philly every other weekend, is part of the popular student flow, characterized especially by freshmen, who keep alive Millersville's slowly dying reputation as a "suitcase college." While Angela picked Millersville largely because she wanted to live outside

the city, she likes to get back to visit her family, which includes three older brothers and a sister. "I just go home to go home," she says. "There're parties here, but after a while you get tired of parties. This is my first time ever being away from home. I'm still trying to get used to it."

Business administration student Ashley Nguyen commutes from Lancaster, so she doesn't miss home or the quiet of her own room. In fact, "I haven't really had any surprises or disappointments yet," she says. Her English class is a bit tougher than anticipated, she adds, but that's not a big problem since "my professors are really nice."

"They're very willing to work with you," confirms Anita Logue, who, like Ashley and the others, tries to put books before

bopping out for a good time. "Your friends are always saying 'let's go do this, let's go do that,' and you have to say no... I never sat in my room so much in my life. I've never studied so much."

The profile of the class of 1992 is pretty closely defined by that attitude, Howard Bair concludes. Distractions can be legion, but you come to college for the same reason as everyone else.

That reason is to grow up. Students make a monumental choice about how they grow up when they go to college. Not only are they preparing themselves to go to work and get a piece of the pie—they're getting ready to help bake that pie.

They are becoming Jane and Joe Millersville of 2000 A.D.

Freshmen on Parade

What attitudes do today's freshmen bring with them to campus? Our own data, taken from 96 of 1,060 Cooperative Institutional Research Program questionnaires given to freshmen during orientation periods this summer, helped round out our profile of Millersville's Class of 1992.

Although the bulk of the surveys have yet to be analyzed by the American Council of Education and the University of California at Los Angeles, our sample, pulled at random from the stack, suggested some crisply defined trends.

Most of the people in the sample are 18 years old, for example, and roughly an equal number aspire to bachelor's and master's degrees. Seventy-one of the 96 picked MU as their first choice.

Our sample also suggested that getting a good job and learning more "about things that interest me" were the prime motivators for MU-bound kids in 1988. Almost no one listed boredom or lack of a job as valid reasons for taking the plunge.

Ninety of the freshman said that Millersville's academic reputation was "very" or "somewhat important" in influencing their choice of college. Other factors considered significant by at least half the sample group were, in order of relevance, the University's low tuition, its social reputation, the track record of its graduates and its proximity to home. Relatives, teachers and peers were near the bottom of the heap as perceived influences. Only 10 students said that the availability of financial aid was a "very important" criterion.

The sample provided a multitude of other miscellanea. Fifty-eight of the 96 freshmen considered themselves "middle of the road" politically, for instance. The rest were divided almost equally between the liberal and the conservative camps. Also noted was that MU freshmen are no longer typically the first in their families to go to college. About 32 percent of freshman

fathers and 23 percent of freshman mothers now have college diplomas. Roughly 10 percent of the fathers and six percent of the mothers have master's or doctorate degrees.

Finally, the questionnaires provided some insight into the minds of '88 freshmen by asking them to comment on social issues and to rate their own personality traits.

According to the samples, most freshmen believe the federal government should do more to promote arms control, protect consumers and clean up the environment (all without raising taxes). Nearly two thirds of the students think that nuclear disarmament is possible. And at least 75 percent of them applauded or booed the following concepts:

- Increase military spending: nay.
- Abolish the death penalty: nay.
- Courts coddle criminals: aye.
- Married women should stay at home: nay.
- Marijuana should be legalized: nay.
- Mandatory testing is the best way to control AIDS: aye.

Thornier questions concerned the legalization of abortion (49 for and 47 against) and whether a couple should live together before marriage (44 vs. 52). Fifty-seven think that students would appreciate college more if they had to help finance it.

Asked to compare their own personality traits with those of their peers, the students sound psyched for school. Over half consider themselves above average in academic ability, competitiveness, drive to achieve and leadership. Most thought they were average or better in athletic ability, popularity, and intellectual and social confidence, as well. Categories that seem to give students the most hang-ups included artistic ability, ability to learn a foreign language and public speaking.

New Nursing Facilities

How a Program Was Born Through a Community's Effort To Meet a Community Need



Dr. Albert Hoffman, dean of the MU School of Science and Mathematics, addresses the audience during a special ceremony to dedicate the new addition to Roddy Science Center. Shirley Katzenbach, far left and inset photo, chairperson of the John Frederick Steinman Foundation, unveiled a plaque honoring the Foundation for its support of the project. MU President Joseph A. Caputo, center, and Paul Wedel, far right, president of Lancaster General Hospital, also offered remarks during the occasion.

by Shelby E. Chunko

The word "symbiosis" comes to mind when pondering the evolution of the relationship among the Millersville University department of nursing, the St. Joseph Hospital School of Nursing, the Lancaster General Hospital School of Nursing, and the John Frederick Steinman Foundation of Lancaster.

True to the nature of an ideal symbiotic relationship, all concerned parties have contributed and all have benefited. But the greatest beneficiaries are the people of Lancaster County, for the end result

of this relationship is that a critical shortage of nurses, acute in many parts of the nation, is being averted in Lancaster, and the area can continue to provide excellent health care for its residents.

The culmination of the cooperative relationship was symbolized by the September 12 dedication of the new anatomy and physiology wing on MU's Roddy Science Center, funded in part by

a \$250,000 grant from the Steinman Foundation.

But the story has its beginnings back in 1965, when the American Nurses Association said that "the education for all those who are licensed to practice nursing should take place in an institution of higher education." Twenty years later, the National League for Nursing (NLN) embraced this position with the proposition that the "minimum preparation for beginning nursing practice should be a baccalaureate degree in nursing."

What this told nurses was that a Registered Nurse (RN) diploma was not enough—they needed a baccalaureate degree. What happened all over the nation is that RN diploma programs not closely allied with institutions of higher learning closed down by the hundreds.

Some nursing students earned their degree in a four-year "generic" Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN) program, and, although that fulfilled the mandate for nurses to hold a baccalaureate degree, many were of the opinion that generic BSN programs were short on the clinical experience so vital to a practicing nurse.

Others went through existing three-year RN diploma programs offered by hospital schools of nursing, and then went to a college or university to earn the remaining credits necessary for a bachelor's degree in some other field. This allowed nursing students to get solid clinical experience, but they ended up with a degree outside their chosen field. (Many local RN's came to Millersville, where they earned a Bachelor of Science in Education with certification in Public School Nursing—as close to a degree in nursing as they could get in this area at the time.)

Some members of the nursing profession weren't totally satisfied with either option, but nothing else was available.

Carol Phillips, current chairperson of MU's nursing department, was on the faculty at both local schools of nursing and was the director of the St. Joseph School of Nursing before coming to Millersville. Back then, she says, "we kept trying to nudge Millersville to get into the business of offering a degree in nursing" so that nurses could be credentialed in their own field.



The green shaded area is the addition, now extending the north wing of the second floor of Roddy Science Center westward, toward Breidenstine Hall. The new facility contains a laboratory, classroom and faculty offices.



These are some of the first students to use the new anatomy and physiology lab in Roddy Science Center.

The nudging had its desired effect, because in 1975 the MU biology department hired a nurse, Lois Nute, as a biologist to teach labs and, more importantly, to investigate the feasibility of establishing an upper division nursing program at Millersville, strictly for those who already held an RN diploma.

By the time Nute left in 1979, D. Joan Godfrey had joined the recently established nursing department and, according

to Albert Hoffman, dean of the School of Science and Mathematics, "as a one-person department, inherited a program that wasn't really a program." Godfrey spent eight years at MU, working to get a fully-fledged nursing curriculum into place and hiring nursing faculty. By the time she left Millersville in May 1985 (although she remains an adjunct faculty

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Kellie Pence: O.R. Nurse



If you had surgery at Lancaster General Hospital within the past two years, you may already have met this Millersville alumna.

If anyone out there still doubts that nurses need intensive training and highly specialized skills, meet Kellie Pence, a circulating nurse assigned to the operating room (O.R.) at Lancaster General Hospital and an August 1988 graduate of Millersville University's upper division BSN program.

For many patients who undergo surgery at LGH, Pence is

the one person who will be with them before, during, and after the operation.

Her first responsibility is to make sure the right person is going in for surgery (no small matter when one considers the consequences of an error).

She needs to know nearly as much about the procedure as the surgeon, for it is part of her job not only to prepare the patient for surgery, but also to prepare the O.R., making sure that everything and everyone is in order and ready to go at the assigned time.

When she has made all the necessary preparations, it is Pence who follows the patient from the "holding room" into O.R. Pence remains in O.R., assisting both the anaesthesiologist and the surgeon throughout the entire procedure.

After the surgery is finished, the doctors depart. Pence is the person who takes the patient to the recovery room, where she provides the recovery room nurse with a full report on the patient's status. It is only then that Pence relinquishes care of the patient to another nurse.

When Pence began to study and train for a career in nursing, she left her native Selinsgrove to enter the RN diploma program at the LGH School of Nursing, her school of choice. Three years later, in 1986, she earned her RN diploma and began working at LGH—again, a matter of choice rather than convenience.

"I chose to work at LGH," she explains, "because I wanted to work in a large, teaching hospital. I enjoy teaching and helping new people, working with the residents, the nursing students, the medical technology students, and the students in other types of health care." That the environment was one with which she was already familiar was an added incentive to stay in Lancaster.

In January 1987, Pence enrolled at Millersville to begin work in the University's upper division BSN program while continuing her work at LGH. Millersville's proximity to Lancaster was a big influence in her decision to come here for her additional schooling, but Pence says without hesitation that she would have gone elsewhere for her BSN degree if she had not judged Millersville's program to be a good one.

"I was glad to find that Millersville's program included liberal arts as well as nursing courses—a well-rounded program. A background like that helps because there are so many different areas in a variety of community settings in which a nurse can work—where you're dealing with different groups of people with different backgrounds."

Attracting nurses like Kellie Pence to Lancaster County is the ultimate benefit of building and maintaining strong nursing education ties between local health-care agencies and Millersville University.

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member), the curriculum for the BSN program was well established and remains essentially unchanged today.

Phillips succeeded Godfrey as chairperson of the department, and she, along with another nursing faculty member, Karen Brooks, began the task of obtaining the all-important NLN accreditation for the department.

Phillips and Brooks enjoyed quick success. The accreditation was obtained the following year, in 1986, after just one application for approval and for the maximum of eight years, without qualification or further review—an outcome that does not happen all that frequently.

So Millersville's nursing department was up and running. But as fewer young women (the traditional base for potential nursing students) were entering the field of nursing, the St. Joseph Hospital and Lancaster General Hospital schools of nursing had been seeing declining enrollments in their RN diploma programs. To reverse that trend, and to avoid a potential shortage of nurses in the area, Millersville entered into a cooperative agreement with St. Joseph in 1985 to devise a strong, streamlined, attractive program that would allow nursing stu-

dents to move directly from the RN diploma program into the upper division BSN program at Millersville.

What this entailed was mutual cooperation in devising a curriculum for nursing students that would satisfy the academic requirements of the RN diploma program and, at the same time, satisfy the multi-discipline general education requirements toward a baccalaureate degree at Millersville. It was designed so that nursing students who had received their RN's could then, in 12 to 15 months, complete the upper division BSN program at Millersville.

The Lancaster General Hospital School of Nursing had been sending its students to Franklin and Marshall College for general education courses since 1969, but F&M was not interested in developing a BSN degree. Because the availability of the BSN was becoming essential for their nurses, LGH Nursing School officials approached Millersville seeking a cooperative agreement similar to that already in place with St. Joseph.

Millersville was willing but not able to accept a sizeable bloc of additional students into the already bulging School of Science and Mathematics unless funding could be found for the construction of additional space at Roddy Science Center.

Based on the fine reputations of both schools of nursing, MU's School of Science and Mathematics and its department of nursing, and the excellent cooperative nursing program that already linked Millersville with a community health-care agency, the Steinman Foundation responded favorably to a joint proposal from LGH and Millersville for funds to allow expansion of the cooperative BSN program.

A private philanthropic organization established to provide financial support for a variety of non-profit endeavors that enhance the quality of life in and around Lancaster, the Steinman Foundation joined the cooperative venture with a grant of \$250,000 toward the cost of building a new wing onto Roddy.

LGH contributed \$50,000 to help equip the anatomy and physiology lab in the new wing, and Millersville contributed a total of \$430,000 from its operating budget toward the construction, lab equipment, and much-needed additional faculty in biology and chemistry.

The new wing was completed in the summer of 1988 and opened with the fall semester. In addition to the anatomy and physiology lab, the wing also contains a classroom for 60 to 70 students, a "prep" room, six faculty offices, and an area that will eventually become the office for the biology and nursing departments.

The efforts have paid off all the way around. In the first year of Millersville's agreement with St. Joseph Hospital School of Nursing, Hoffman says, "they (St. Joseph) agreed to *try* to recruit 45 students. Well, they're way beyond that now."

Lancaster General Hospital's Nursing School has also seen enrollments climb substantially. Margaret Judge, director of the LGH School of Nursing, acknowledges that their liaison with Millersville is a selling point for their program. "The cooperative program is efficient," she says, "and students who are ready to go on for their BSN are already familiar with Millersville's program, faculty and facilities. Very few of our students go elsewhere for their BSN after getting their RN."

A benefit to the community at large is that many of the nursing students who receive their BSN degrees from Millersville



Carol Phillips is chairperson of Millersville's department of nursing.



Margaret Judge, director of the Lancaster General Hospital School of Nursing, is a 1973 graduate of Millersville University.

The Fall and Rise of the Nursing Profession

Back in the mid-60s this country began to see a gradual decline in the number of persons who entered the field of nursing. By the middle of this decade, the national shortage of professional nurses had reached a crisis point in many areas of the United States, and the issue gained national attention. Within the past few years, though, the number of persons choosing nursing as a profession is beginning to climb.

Carol Phillips, chairperson of the Millersville University Department of Nursing, and Margaret Judge, director of the Lancaster General Hospital School of Nursing, both of whom have been deeply involved in the nursing profession for many years, offer some insight into the phenomenon of the past two decades.

Phillips blames the nursing shortage on an increased demand for nurses coupled with a reduced potential pool.

"Physicians would like to say that the problem is that we do not have enough nursing programs to accommodate the nation's need for nurses. But the major problem is the increase in demand for nurses."

She explains that, because of the nature of federal payment programs to hospitals, the length of stay for patients has decreased, leading to two consequences that increase demand for nursing care: patients in the hospital are sicker, and patients released earlier must find nursing care outside the hospital, creating an additional need for nurses in convalescent homes and extended-care facilities, as well as for private-duty and visiting nurses.

"The other thing," Phillips continues, "is that there is a shrinking pool of available candidates to enter colleges and universities in general because we are now post-baby boom. And young women, who have traditionally been the potential pool of nurses, are choosing to do things other than nursing. They have more options than they once had. There are now, this year, more young women as first-year medical students than first-year nursing students. But as nurses' salaries improve and the entire arena for nurses becomes more competitive, we are beginning to see some shift."

Millersville sees a high percentage of female non-traditional students (those over age 25) in its upper division BSN program,

and already has graduated several males from the program as well.

Judge says the number of "adult learners" is increasing at the LGH School of Nursing. "We like adult learners here. They give something to the school because they know what they want, they have their goals, they tolerate no nonsense. I have a student who is in her 60s. Her goal is to be a professional nurse—she's now an LPN (licensed practical nurse). She's great! Sixty, today, is not old."

"We have five men in our junior class. One is a Viet Nam veteran, and he is *exceptional*. And in our current freshman class, we're seeing more males."

Judge cites the "Graying of America" and the increasing numbers of professional nursing jobs available outside traditional avenues as contributors to the increased demand for nurses. She also believes that public opinion has had much to do with both the past decline and the present increase in the number and diversity of persons entering nursing.

"The profession is extremely hard." She notes that nursing education is as exacting and demanding as any science major. "High school teachers, guidance counselors, as well as the general public, didn't understand that. I think we're getting the message out, but for a long time, the public felt that the physician was there, and he did the thinking, and the nurses carried out their orders. What they didn't realize was that there is a period of time during the course of a day that a physician sees a patient: five, ten . . . three minutes? During the rest of those 24 hours, the patient is monitored by a registered professional nurse. She'd better know if that patient's going to get into trouble, because she's the one who has to initiate the call to the physician." Judge emphasizes that the role of the nurse is nothing new. "I just don't think the public realized what that role is."

Today, both agree, competitive salaries, improved job security, more diverse career opportunities, changing public attitudes, and increasing recognition for the registered professional nurse are all beginning to attract young women, older women changing careers, and growing numbers of men to the nursing profession. And that's good news for everyone.

elect to remain in the Lancaster area to work as professional nurses.

Because increases in enrollment at both hospital schools of nursing have exceeded initial expectations, Hoffman reports that "we have had to cap both hospital schools in terms of permitting them to accept students into the diploma programs because we can't accommodate them. So now St. Joseph may bring 60 students

into their program, and for LGH it's 100, so it's 160 new students per year coming to the University because of this cooperative venture."

Today, thanks to the efforts of all involved, the diploma programs at Lancaster's two hospital schools of nursing are on solid ground; Millersville's department of nursing has a filled-to-capacity,

top-notch, upper division BSN program; the MU School of Science and Mathematics can count on 160 new and capable nursing students each year; the Steinman Foundation has the satisfaction of fulfilling an urgent community need; and the residents of Lancaster County can rest assured that they will continue to have an adequate supply of well qualified health-care providers.

Home for Foreign Languages and Psychology

Byerly Sheds "Lab School" Semblance



New Thermopane windows are among the few visible changes to the exterior of Byerly. The interior has many drastic differences from the days when the building served as an elementary school.



A modern language laboratory with 24 listening booths is located in part of the area that had once been a gymnasium.

by Jon Rutter

Byerly is back. After a \$1.5 million reconstruction sabbatical that started in 1986, the old Lab School began a fresh chapter in Millersville history this summer.

A lot of changes were made to the 59-year-old building. Basically, the interior was gutted, says Ken Bolig, assistant director of physical plant. New partitions were put up and the floor plan was revamped to meet the contemporary needs of the psychology and foreign languages departments. A hike through the two-story structure is an excellent way to reacquaint oneself with who's on first and what's on second.

Some things are obviously missing from Byerly's 35,000-square-foot interior. The most radical departure may be the gym.

Now divided into two floors, the old gym wing sports a brand-new language lab downstairs and a triumvirate of classrooms above. Appended to one of the classrooms is a big cream-colored kitchen where foreign dishes are prepared. A mirror mounted at an angle from the ceiling allows students to see what's cooking.

The Lab School library, which boasted 10,000 volumes in the '60s, has been replaced by a psychology clinic. Five observation rooms let students observe counseling sessions through two-way mirrors. Four of the rooms are designed for one-on-one interviews while the fifth is spacious enough to accommodate family counseling sessions. Other new niceties include a soothing monochromatic paint job (tan), an elevator for the disabled and black-framed Thermopane windows. The pixy-esque appointments that served several generations of little

lab scholars were removed nearly 20 years ago when Byerly was converted into college classrooms.

While there are actually fewer classrooms than before, each of Byerly's big 10 holds an average of 50 students, and Bolig estimates that student seating capacity has remained roughly the same. Overall, he adds, "I've heard a lot of comments from people who were here before, and they're constantly amazed at the dramatic, positive changes."

Certainly "Freud" has no complaints. Neither does Terry Trotman, a graduate assistant in psychology who cares for Freud and his friends in Byerly's first floor rat lab. Utilized by association and motivation students in their work with the animals, the lab is essentially six very clean cubicles connected by a hallway that students have dubbed the "Psycho Path." Trotman calls the facility "a tremendous improvement" over the department's temporary one in Gordinier.

Professor Daniel Kogut says Byerly's language lab also compares favorably with its predecessor, which was located in Wickersham and "had cancer and a little arthritis." The new lab is in much better health. With a console that could have been lifted from the starship "Enterprise," lab proctors at the front of the room can now direct audio selections to 24 listening booths.

The system is popular with students, says Kogut, and "very, very versatile. The best feature is that students can record



The psychology clinic, located in the west wing of Byerly, provides interview rooms with two-way mirrors so that students or teachers can observe counseling sessions.

their own voices. They can listen to what they record and then compare it with the voice of a language teacher as many times as they wish. The teacher on the tape doesn't get tired."

At present, visual aids in the lab are limited to books and periodicals such as

"Soviet Life," available in the adjoining language library room. A planned satellite TV hookup, however, would let students watch a variety of foreign broadcasts.

From outside, Byerly looks barely altered. It still has its 1937-vintage wings, it's still nearly as long as a football field. Byerly appears ready for three score more years, a fact Bolig notes with satisfaction. Although refitting structures is tougher than putting them up from scratch, the extra effort is worth it, he adds. "It's always better to rehabilitate a building than tear it down if it's financially feasible."

Six small research rooms where the behavior of rats is monitored are part of the psychology facilities.



Alumni News

\$1,000 Annually

Ten Freshmen Awarded Alumni-Funded Scholarships



"Search for Excellence" scholarship winners this year were (L-R, front) Jody Miller, Heather Hoffman, Tina Cimino, and Lisa Sharp. (L-R, back row) Loree Tercha, Matthew Clemmer, Debra Upham, Cynthia Kopp, and Gregory A. Lowe. Not present for the photo was Susan G. Lewicki.

Ten freshmen are attending Millersville University this fall with the financial support of \$1,000 "Search for Excellence" Scholarships made possible by contributions to the Annual Fund. The scholarships are awarded annually by the MU Alumni Association.

The scholarship recipients and their parents were honored at a reception and dinner in the Old Main Room of Gordinier Conference Center on September 13. Following dinner with Alumni Association officers and Scholarships and Grants Committee members, the group was greeted by University President Joseph A.

Caputo and Alumni Association President Barbara B. Hunsberger. Guest speaker was Dr. Paul Nichols, chairperson of the earth sciences department.

The "Search for Excellence" scholarships are awarded in yearly increments of \$1,000, renewable each year if students remain in good academic standing. All funding comes through the Annual Fund to recognize high school students who have demonstrated high potential for success at Millersville. All academically talented high school students who meet the minimum requirements for the award, regardless of geographic location, may apply. Further information regarding the "Search for Excellence" scholarship

application process may be obtained from the University Admissions Office.

Freshmen who received 1988 awards and their majors are: Tina Cimino, Pottsgrove, biology; Matthew B. Clemmer, Pennridge, computer science; Heather A. Hoffman, Chambersburg, business administration; Cynthia L. Kopp, Ephrata, elementary education; Susan G. Lewicki, Cedar Ridge, biology; Jody J. Miller, Spring Grove Area, special education; Lisa A. Sharp, Mifflinburg Area, English; Loree M. Tercha, Governor Mifflin, elementary education; Debra M. Upham, Archbishop Wood, art; and Gregory A. Lowe, Pottsville Area, speech-communications.

California Here We Come!

The Marauders' Basketball team will play a series of games in California in early January as follows:

- 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, January 4
Cal State, Los Angeles
- 7:30 p.m. Friday, January 6
Cal State, Northridge
- 7:30 p.m. Saturday, January 7
Cal State, Bakersfield
- 7:30 p.m. Monday, January 9
Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo

If you live close to one of these locations, mark your calendar now for the night when MU visits your area. Alumni events are planned for Los Angeles (Cal State-Los Angeles) on January 4 and San Francisco on January 8. Alumni living in California will receive a flyer announcing details. Bring your MU spirit and cheer the Marauders on to victory when they "Go West in '89!"

Also, for alumni and fans in and around Lancaster, special airfare and room rates have been arranged. A round-trip flight from Baltimore to Los Angeles, leaving Jan. 3 and returning Jan. 10, plus seven nights lodging in three towns, will be available for \$432.00, double occupancy. Triples are \$365 each and quads are \$330 each. Payments must be made by November 21. Contact the basketball office for more information.

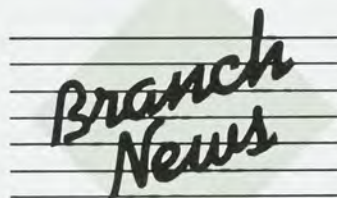


MU Alumni May Now Join Credit Union

The Pennsylvania State Employees Credit Union recently expanded its membership to include alumni and students of the universities within the State System of Higher Education.

The PSECU offers savings plans, share draft checking, free MAC accounts, loans, IRAs, credit cards and a host of other services to over 100,000 members.

For more information about PSECU, alumni should contact the marketing department at 1-800-648-5800.



Alumni Gather in Phoenix

In July, a group of Millersville alumni met for dinner at The Pointe at Squaw Peak Resort in Phoenix, Arizona. Lee Eastwood, center, director of alumni affairs, combined the social event with a vacation trip. At left are Ann Johnstone Stumpf, Class of 1954, and her husband Jack. At right are Chuck Moore and Joanne Arcangelo Moore, Class of 1964.

Florida

Florida alumni are invited to a series of alumni events, beginning March 14 in the Miami area and ending with the Suncoast Branch luncheon on March 18 in Clearwater.

A flyer of exact dates, times and locations will be mailed in January. Volunteers are needed to help organize these events. Alumni living or wintering in Florida are urged to write to Alumni

Director Lee Eastwood at the Alumni House on campus. Other alumni or retired faculty who might be visiting or wintering in Florida during the events week are urged to send their temporary addresses and phone numbers to the Alumni Programs Office so that they can be mailed specific information about the reunions.

The Florida Suncoast Branch held its 14th annual away-from-Homecoming Picnic on October 22 (Homecoming Day) at Lake Seminole Park in St. Petersburg.

Lancaster County

The steering committee of the Lancaster County Branch is planning a family swim party, followed by Marauder basketball games with Kutztown University Saturday, February 4. A flyer will be sent soon with reservation details. Lancaster alumni should also reserve the date of March 4 for the 1989 Spring Dessert Social and annual meeting.

In July, Lancaster alumni joined an outing of 200 alumni and friends from Lancaster and the Philadelphia Region for their second annual "Night at the Phillies." The event began with a reception in the Stadium Club, followed by the Phillies vs. the Houston Astros.

In August, Lancaster alumni attended the Dutch Apple Dinner Theatre's production of *South Pacific*. The tropical setting of the production carried over to the Branch's fall event: co-sponsorship of the third annual Homecoming Dance, a "Beach Party" recognizing the reunion classes of '68, '73, '78 and '83. The palm trees, beach towels, and underwater visuals provided a party atmosphere while alumni danced to the music of the "Kit-Kats," one of south-east Pennsylvania's all-time favorite rock'n'roll bands.

Lancaster area alumni interested in assisting with any branch activities are asked to contact the branch president, Bob Young '81 at (717) 464-0188.

Bucks County

Bucks County alumni have made tentative plans for a mid-winter "Night at the Theatre." The King George II Restaurant in Bristol Borough, Southern Bucks County, is one of the East Coast's oldest eating and drinking establishments. Recently the new Riverside Theatre was added to the premises, and plans are to engage both a reception and theatre performance there.

Bucks County alumni also will join Philadelphia alumni in West Chester for a wine and hors d'oeuvres buffet which will follow the MU Marauders vs. West Chester Basketball games on Saturday, February 11. A flyer will be sent to both Bucks County and Philadelphia area alumni.

Bucks county alumni were in the

greatest number at the Lancaster-Philadelphia-Bucks County "Night at the Phillies" on July 15. The sold-out reception of 200 alumni at the Stadium Club preceding the game was tremendously successful for each branch involved. Baseball events sell out quickly so make reservations early when you receive your "Night at the Phillies" flyer next spring. Alumni interested in working with Bucks County alumni activities are asked to contact Dr. Dominick DiNunzio '53, 37 Underwood Road, Levittown, PA. 19053. Phone (215) 946-5294.

York County

A series of concert programs for York alumni will continue on Friday, March 3, when Al Hirt performs at the Strand-Capitol Performing Arts Center. Also slated is a performance by the River City Brass Band on March 29 at the Strand-Capitol.

The annual dinner meeting of the York Branch is scheduled for Friday, April 7, at Rutter's Restaurant at the Mount Zion exit of Rt. 30. A flyer announcing both concerts as well as invitations for the dinner will be sent to all York alumni.

On October 1, York alumni attended a wine and hors d'oeuvres reception at the Gallery in York, coupled with An Evening with Judy Collins at the Strand-Capitol to kick off the concert series.

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

Harrisburg Area

Following their successful "Afternoon at the Senators" family picnic and ball game, Harrisburg alumni gathered in strong numbers again for their "Night at the Races" at Penn National on November 5.

A winter steering committee reception/meeting is planned for early February when the flyer for spring and summer events will be released. If you are among Dauphin, Cumberland or Lebanon County alumni interested in planning Harrisburg area activities, please contact Jane Schroeder Dalton '74, 1027 South Cameron Street, Harrisburg, PA 17104. Phone: (717) 236-0481.

Philadelphia & Suburban



MU alumni, most of them from recent classes, met at the Vet in July to watch the Phillies lose (of course) to Houston.

Plans for Philadelphia Branch winter events will be announced soon in a flyer to all Philadelphia region alumni. Planned is a wine and hors d'oeuvres buffet at West Chester University on February 11th following the MU Marauders raid upon West Chester in two Saturday afternoon basketball games. Also, tentative plans are being made to join Bucks County alumni for a "Night at the Theatre" with a reception and performance at the new Riverside Theatre and the King George II Restaurant in Bristol Borough, Pennsylvania.

Philadelphia alumni were in abundance at this year's "Night at the Phillies" on July 15 when the Phillies played the Houston Astros. Joining Bucks County and Lancaster County alumni, the sold-out reception, followed by the game, was a major success for young alumni who came together at Veterans Stadium.

Philadelphia city and suburban alumni who will assist with planning branch activities and committees are asked to contact branch president Fran Tracy '53 at 213 North Princeton Avenue, Swarthmore, PA 19081. Phone (215) 544-3988.

Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania

We're coming to Pittsburgh and we'd like to meet you. On Monday, January 23, MU staff and alumni are planning a Pittsburgh Area reception at the Pittsburgh Hilton Towers and Gateway Center. Watch your mail for further details.

Class Notes

Pre 1940s

Milestones

Dr. Daisy K. Spangler '33 recently received the National Recognition Award for Pi Lambda Theta. She also was elected president of the Lancaster Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons.

Deaths

Elsie Laucks '07 died on November 8, 1987.

Ella Kessler '13 died in January 1988.

Kathryn Kraybill '15 died on August 18, 1987.

Bertha Belser Hershey '19 died on August 19. She was 88. She was a teacher and music supervisor in the Elizabethtown Area School District before retiring.

Allegra Nixdorf '19 died on June 12.

W. James Drennen '21 died on May 17 at the age of 86. He was the supervising principal for more than 20 years at Narberth Public School.

Lytle Oberholser '21 died on July 24. He was a retired public school teacher, having taught mostly in the Brookline Elementary School, Haverford Township.

Mary F. Walsh '21 died on October 18, 1985.

Mae Graybill Haverstick Breneman '23 died on June 23. She taught geography at Millersville University for 34 years.

Margaret Guenther '24 died on March 31.

Edna Abeshaus '25 died recently in Pottsville.

Benjamin F. Newswanger '25 died on October 26, 1987.

Ruth T. Evitts '27 died in October 1987.

Martha Brubaker Herr '27 died at the age of 86. She was a teacher for several years in Providence Township.

Norville Eugene Shoemaker '27 died recently in York. He was 82. He headed

Pennsylvania's division of private schools, which encompassed nursery, elementary and high schools, for 20 years before his retirement in 1967. Earlier he worked for Red Lion High School as science department chairperson and as a biology teacher, and at Lower Chanceford High School, where he was the principal and a science teacher. He also served for many years as principal, science teacher, and football, baseball and track coach at Marysville High School.

In May, he received Millersville University's Alumni Distinguished Service Award as the outstanding alumnus of 1988.

Mildred Wambaugh Scott '33 died on September 18, 1987 at the age of 72. She retired in 1976, after having been an elementary school teacher for 35 years in the Red Lion Area School District.

Paul F. Grebinger '39 died recently in Sinking Spring. He was 74. He was a teacher and principal at Adamstown Elementary School for 20 years. For 14 years after that he was a special education teacher at Wilson High School, Berks County. He retired in 1974.

1940s

Milestones

Mabel Lynch '41 recently received the Civilian Commendation plaque by the Lancaster City Council of Neighborhoods. She is a safety coordinator in Lancaster.

George L. Caley '48 retired on August 31 as a docent for the Bureau of Museums and Historic Sites of the State of Delaware.

Deaths

Norman Pendered '40 died on April 4 at the age of 70. He was a retired industrial arts professor at Penn State University.

Jack Youtzy '42 died on July 30.

Frances Helm Wolf '43 died on June 11 in Kinsville, Texas.

Richard Bacher Engard Sr. '48 died recently at age 68. He was the former director of vocational and adult education in Chesterfield County and the first principal of the Chesterfield Technical Center. He retired from the Center in 1985.

1950s

Milestones

Robert Manotti Sr. '52 retired on June 29 after 32 years of service in the Mifflinburg Area School District. He was a district teacher for 23 years and principal since November 1979.

Naomi Myers '53 retired after 36 years of teaching. After teaching in the Marietta schools for nine years, she taught at Buchanan School in Lancaster Township for nine years and was with the Hempfield School District for 17 years.

Charles Hartman '54 recently was appointed executive vice president of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance. Previously, he operated Touchstone Management Services.

Patricia Krimmel Gibaud '56 recently received the Earl F. Rebmman Award for Conservation Service to the Conestoga Valley Association, Lancaster.

Carol Ruof Fiori '57 was appointed to the New York PTA's Executive Committee as district director of Nassau District PTA, the largest PTA district in New York state. She also recently received the New York state PTA Distinguished Service Award for Service to Children and Youth.

Dr. Richard Kuhn '57 was recently honored by the Dade County (Fla.) Schools, Commissioner of Education, State and National Bicentennial Commission. He also received the Key to the City of North Miami.

Margaret Fisher '59 was named adult development director for the Penn Laurel Girl Scout Council.

Judith Law Joseph '59 is teaching first grade at Ralesville Elementary School, Raleigh, N.C.

1960s

Milestones

Shirley M. Bielo '60 has retired from the Central Dauphin School District in June 1987.

A. Landis Brackbill '60 was named director of curriculum for grades kindergarten through 12 for the Easton Schools.

Anthony N. DiPietro '62 is now principal of Bristol Junior-Senior High School. He had been assistant principal at Bristol High School since 1979.

Jeanne Burkins '63 retired after 31 years as a nurse at Solanco High School.

Roy Antolick '64 has been named principal at Kennard-Dale High School, Delta.

Judith A. Meloy '64 was called as assistant pastor of Saint Matthew Lutheran Church, Springfield.

Claude Leon Ahlum Jr. '65 was elected to a second five-year term as Superintendent of Schools for the Wilmington Area School District, New Wilmington.

Lily Bynon '65 was appointed head supervisor of the Christian Life Academy, Wilkes-Barre. She has more than 20 years of teaching experience including several years of administrative responsibilities.

Walter Engle '65 received the "Distinguished Teacher Educator of 1988" award by the Pa. Association of College and Teacher Educators.

John M. Work '66 is now executive vice president and chief operating officer of First Executive Bancorp. Inc., a new banking company being established in Center City Philadelphia. He most recently served as executive vice president and treasurer of Constitution Bank.

H. James Finnemeyer '67 and his wife are the parents of a son, Andrew Thomas, born on June 30.

Robert W. Heiserman Jr. '67 and Joyce Hall Heiserman '66 are the proprietors of "The River Inn" Bed and Breakfast in Marietta.

James Richards '68 is the pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Monticello, Ill.

E. Jane Beach '69 is a librarian with Huth Engineers, Inc., Lancaster.

Arthur Leon DeGroft '69 has been named school counselor at Hanover High School, Hanover.

Lawrence Andrew Evans, Jr. '69 and Deborah Marinello Evans '74 are the parents of a daughter, Lauren Ashley, born on August 13, 1987. Larry coordinates a ninth-grade exploratory program for Dauphin County Technical School and is enrolled in the MS program in counseling at Shippensburg University. Deborah completed a doctorate in vocational/special education from University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, in 1985 and is employed by Capital Area Intermediate Unit.

Sally Halbleib '69 has been named

executive director of the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce's Lancaster County Business Group on Health and assistant to the vice president of government and public affairs.

Ray Horn '69 was elected social studies department chairperson at Cocalico High School and is the school's athletic trainer for football.

Sandra L. Zerby '69 has recently begun a Ph.D. program in higher education administration at New York University. She is a graduate assistant in the University's Office of Research and Development.

Deaths

Wanda L. Davidson '63 died on June 28. She was a counselor and supervisor at the Lancaster Guidance Center.

James C. Keys '63 died recently in Ridley Township. He was 48. He served the Ridley Township School district for 25 years.

1970s

Milestones

Larry Burkhart '70 is now assistant principal of Garden Spot Junior/Senior High School.

Ronald Dull '70 moved to Shippensburg as pastor of the Greenvillage Church of God in June.

Stephen E. Focht '70 received a patent for a sealed ceramic filter and the process for making the same. He is a manufacturing engineer with AMP, Inc., Elizabethtown.

Merv W. Hess '70 was named administrative assistant to William F. Nowak, L. W. Blake Hospital, Bradenton, Fla.

Susan Hostetter Robinson '70 received the Elaine Childs Award for Exceptional Contribution to the Teaching of Reading. She is a second grade teacher in Alamosa, Colorado.

Dr. Kathleen Legenstein '70, principal of Bart-Colerain and Drumore elementary schools, received a doctorate in curriculum and instruction from Penn State.

Joseph F. Sciortino '70 was named director of employee assistance programs for Comprehensive Psychological Services, Lancaster.

Eileen Brossman Royer '71 and Tom Royer are the parents of a daughter, Megan Kristine, born on November 7, 1987.

Sylvia Shellenberger '71 was promoted to full professor, department of family and community medicine, Mercer University School of Medicine, Georgia.

Kent E. Weiss, D.O. '71 was re-elected

to serve on the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Medical Association's Board of Trustees as a trustee-at-large. He is a member of the medical staff at Community Hospital of Lancaster and Brandywine Hospital in Caln Township.

Jeannette Crnkovich '72 was selected Special Education Teacher of the Year for Lancaster and Lebanon counties. She was chosen for her exemplary teaching, dedication, creativity, leadership and community involvement. She teaches at John Beck Elementary School in the Warwick School District.

Stacey M. Fink '72 recently completed his Pediatric Residency and was awarded the Merit and Achievement Award for 1988. He has accepted a position as Fellow in Neonatology at the Medical College of Georgia.

The Rev. Melinda L. McKonly '72 has been appointed superintendent of the Allentown District of the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Darlene F. Woody '72 has been named director of human resources for the Auto Club of Southern Pennsylvania. She was most recently employed by the Bank of Pennsylvania in Reading as the assistant human resource officer.

Marilyn Duffy '73 is now a librarian at the Royersford Free Public Library.

Henry W. Fischer III '73 recently published a paper entitled "Disastrous Fantasizing in the Print Media." He teaches various sociology courses at Mount Union College, Alliance, Ohio.

Dean Gianopoulos '73 was promoted to manager of systems administration within the data processing department of Irex Corporation, Lancaster.

Andrew Greenawalt '73 is a business systems manager with Air Products and Chemicals Management Information Services, Hershaw, Surrey, England.

Danielle Marie Houser '73 received a master of education degree in special education from Shippensburg University.

Richard Huck '73 had a page devoted to his drawings in the recent edition of "Outstanding American Illustrators II."

Ed Klikus '73 and Nancy Hill Klikus '73 are the parents of a daughter, Kimberly Mae, born on January 1, 1988.

Douglas Mason-Fry '73 was named sales manager of Rutt Custom Kitchens, Goodville.

Michael R. Mohler '73 teaches art at Lititz Elementary School.

Kathleen M. Speicher '73 is a personal banking officer in the personal banking division of Farmers First Bank, Elizabethtown.

Suzanne Marie Krug '74 received a master of education degree in educational administration from Shippens-

Family Album



1972 Grad Heads Ephrata Cloister

Students take many different roads after they graduate. Since 1977, Nadine Steinmetz has followed Pennsylvania's "Trail of History."

The journey has been a natural one for the Kleinfeltersville native. Though she set out with a Millersville art degree in 1972, Steinmetz had always been interested in American culture and history. She went to work for the Landis Valley Museum in 1977 after jobs with Drawing Board Associates and *Now Magazine*. Five years after graduating from Penn State with a master's degree in American studies in 1979, she found herself directing the Ephrata Cloister.

How did Steinmetz react to the appointment? "It was awesome," she says. "I felt it was a real privilege, and I still feel that." She sees preservation of the site's 12 restored buildings as her biggest responsibility. The cloister has not been occupied since 1934, but "I like to think that the community is still alive," she notes.

Steinmetz is in her element as she leads a tour through the "Sisters' House." This great gray building once sheltered a celibate order in the religious community that Conrad Beissel founded here in 1732, she explains. Inside the low-ceilinged rooms, occupants ate and slept and probably produced some of the art and craftwork for which the Cloister was distinguished.

She ducks under a heavy ceiling beam. She talks of the Cloister's printing press, it's spinning and weaving and farming operations. Cloister members regularly fed and lodged travelers for free and they also cared for wounded soldiers who were brought in after the Battle of Brandywine in 1777. "They were very much in tune," she says, but their motives were altruistic. "It was Beissel's intention to promote spiritual growth rather than economic growth."

That philosophy is reflected in the medieval architecture of the buildings, which evokes a November austerity even in the midst of a sunny September afternoon. From the outside, the square windows of the Sisters' House are tiny, like ports in the side of a ship. Thick clapboards cover the building's wooden flanks, a shake roof keeps out rain and snow. Steinmetz touches an underlying sheet of metal that will slow the weathering of a newly replaced foundation board.

"One of the things I said when I first came is that the biggest accomplishment when I leave is that the buildings are still standing. I wasn't being funny. These are 250-plus-year-old buildings. They wouldn't be as easy to restore today as in the 1940s, '50s and '60s."

Steinmetz has already scored other coups for the 25-acre site. In conjunction with Ephrata Cloister Associates, a nonprofit organization that sponsors educational programs, she has worked to raise funds that augment support from the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission. And to improve access for the Cloister's 55,000 annual visitors, she has opened the site seven days a week.

September saw the start of another "very exciting" project, Steinmetz adds, an archaeological excavation done in preparation for the installation of a fire detection system. It's her first "dig," a red tape escape that gives her precious time for field study. It's also a chance to explore one more branch of Pennsylvania's Trail of History.

burg University.

James P. Toomey '74 and Angela Kubilus were married on May 29. The couple is living in Pottsville.

Davis M. Beam '86 and Beverly A. Zbiek-Beam '74 are the parents of a son, Andrew David, born on March 8. David teaches in the Lancaster School District and Beverly in the Solanco School District.

I. Patricia Blue Brandt '75 received a doctor of veterinary medicine degree from Louisiana State University in May.

Martin L. Brandt '75 is a senior staff geophysicist for Chevron USA, Inc., New Orleans, La.

Debi Crawford-Payner '75 is a primary learning disabilities resource teacher at Hillcrest Primary School, Revere Local School District, Bath, Ohio.

Michael Fenton '75 received a juris doctor degree from the Dickinson School of Law in June.

Steven A. Melcher '75 is completing his Ph.D. in Massachusetts.

Nanci K. Reese '75 has been promoted to branch manager at Commonwealth Land Title Insurance Co., Lancaster. Before joining Commonwealth in 1978, Reese worked for several years as a Realtor Associate.

Dolores Wenglasz Southwell '75 has been selected as a Commonwealth Teaching Fellow and received a travel-study grant to study at the University of Bremen, West Germany. She teaches German in the East Penn School District.

Brenda E. Warner '75 won the 1987 Circle of Excellence Award presented by CIBA Pharmaceutical Co.

Arlene F. White '75 received a doctoral degree in foreign language education from the University of Maryland in August.

Janice Besecker '76 is teaching German at Pleasant Valley High School.

Paula Alfano Boyer '76 and Mark C. Boyer '76 are the parents of twins, James Arthur and Allyssa Ann, born May 16.

Charles S. Eckenroth '76 and Debra Strauch were married recently in Coudersport.

Carlene Heaps '76 received a masters degree in music education from West Chester University in May.

Robert C. Lausch '76 was awarded the Armstrong 1987 President's Award for Excellence. He is currently a plant chief chemist and quality assurance manager at Armstrong, Jackson, Miss.

Martha Mohn '76 teaches a Dale Carnegie Course in Lancaster.

Frank X. Daly '77 is the owner of Destinations, Inc., Ski Sensations, Independence Liquors and Brandywine Development.

Robert J. Dambman '77 is teaching



Kiles on Same Wavelength

"Freshman news person meets senior station manager," she says.

"A match made in heaven," he says.

And that's the way it was when Zoa and Terry Kile joined forces at Millersville's WMSR-Radio in 1975. When the couple wasn't walking on air, they were down at the station playing records over it. "Between the two of us, we spent quite a lot of time there," Terry notes.

Communications has played a major role in their lives since they started at MU. Zoa Bashline '79 "majored in my hobby, basically, which is art," but most of her spare time was spent at WMSR. "I played a lot of Chicago, James Taylor, Pretty mellow stuff." She went right to reporting at WLYH-TV 15 after school, then moved to WGAL-TV 8 where five years of newscasting have made her a familiar figure to viewers in south central Pennsylvania. She recently left WGAL to spend some time with three-month-old daughter Meredith.

Terry, on the other hand, was into the academic end of broadcasting from the start. When he wasn't studying to be Millersville's first communications graduate, he was hanging out at the station or airing his show, "The Original Hall of Fame." As "an oldies disc jockey," though, his activities weren't confined to spinning records. Within a year after he'd graduated in 1976, Kile transformed Millersville radio from WMSR, a hard-wire installation that could only be plugged into on campus, to WIXQ-FM, a real live 10-watt station with a real live FCC license. In 1979, WIXQ was boosted to 100 watts.

Other images stand out from that era, like Terry himself, for example, clinging to the transmission tower on the top of Ganser. "I climbed up there several times, much to the consternation of the administration," he says. Also notable was coverage of the 1975 NAIA basketball tournaments, which were broadcast by Millersville via phone patch from Kansas City. "We were the only radio station around airing game results," Terry remembers.

Terry also worked at WGAL after graduation but soon caught a new kind of wave. "I saw what the cable TV industry was doing," he explains. "I jumped from radio to cable TV in 1978." For five years he has worked for High Cablevision, and now supervises some 70 employees in Kentucky, North Carolina and Washington, D.C. "Oddly enough, an investment group at High Cable is looking at buying radio stations. It's come full circle."

Married in 1983, the Kiles recently moved to Lititz, a handy location for catching Dr. Ralph Anttonen's show on WIXQ Saturday evenings. "We listen to Doc & Mama Rock," Terry explains. "He's still got a lot of my oldies records." The Kiles are glad to see that student radio has become an important part of college communications curricula and have twice shared their own experience at Millersville career forums.

"I enjoy giving something back to Millersville," explains Terry, who was elected class representative to the alumni council in 1986. After all, the Kiles point out, in addition to each other, the University has given them a lot. They count the guidance of Dr. Gary Reighard and radio station adviser Dr. John Winter as invaluable, for instance. Zoa says the practical experience that WMSR provided was a big help in her career, as were communications courses with Dr. William Wright. "Between the two of us, we probably took every course he offered," she says.

The Kiles are busy with things other than radio these days—Meredith for one; also photography and Zoa's watercolors. That doesn't mean they've been strangers to MU, however. Between the two of them, they saw most of the basketball games at Millersville last year, a trend that Zoa hopes will continue. "I have to turn Meredith into a basketball fan," she says.

Family Album

industrial arts at Penn Wood High School, Lansdowne. He also teaches industrial arts at the Bridge, a drug and alcohol treatment center for adolescents in Philadelphia.

Karl E. Dietz '77 and Melody Crider were married in July 1987.

Michael J. Gettle '77 and his wife are the parents of a son, Jonathan Paul, born on February 21, 1988.

Carol S. McHugh '77 has been promoted from consumer loan specialist to banking officer at the New Freedom office of Commonwealth National Bank.

Larry Parson '77 is a systems engineer at DBA Systems, Inc., in Melbourne, Fla.

Christina White Wallace '77 is teaching remedial reading and math at the Sylvan Learning Center in York.

Elizabeth Look Affael '78 received a master of science degree in medical technology from the Medical College of Pennsylvania on June 4.

Susan Stambaugh Blackwell '78 and John A. Blackwell are the parents of twin sons, Jason Michael and David James, born August 5, 1986.

Joyce Greiner Dambman '78 is a nursery school teacher at the Montgomery Christian Academy, Philadelphia.

Captain Robert Francis '78 is currently serving a tour of duty at the U.S. Army Hospital, Berlin, Germany.

Laura Clark Grill '78 and Max Grill are the parents of a son, born February 8, 1988.

Susan Przywitowski Kent '78 and John Kent are the parents of a son, John Michael, born on July 19, 1986.

Charles S. Merris Jr. '78 received a master's degree in chemical engineering in April. He is employed at Vista Chemical Co., Houston, Tx., as a process engineer.

Barbara Schindler '78 has been appointed managing editor of "Standardization News," the monthly magazine of the American Society for Testing and Materials. ASTM is a technical organization for the development of voluntary consensus standards.

Philip Smith '78 is the conductor of the Lancaster County Junior Orchestra.

Cathy Unruh '78 was the subject of an article entitled "She's Up Bright and Early with the News," published in the May 19 issue of The Patriot.

Patricia Yarasavage Nelson '78 is a technical assistant for Equicor in Charlotte, N.C.

Karen Brown Aubitz '79 received a master's degree in business administration from Temple University.

Beth JoAnn Harron '79 and W. Jeffrey Baird were married recently in Easton.

Michael Frederick Gaugler '79 has received a doctor of osteopathic medicine degree from the Osteopathic Medical Center of Philadelphia.

Roy D. Hoffer '79 passed the Pennsylvania Professional Engineer Registration exam in electrical engineering in April 1987 and received his P.E. license in July 1987. He is an electronics project manager at York International Corporation, York.

James F. Kramer Jr. '79 and his wife are the parents of a son, Nicholas Allen, born June 14, 1987.

Kathleen McGovern '79 is the aquatics director at the Greater Fall River YMCA in Fall River, Mass.

Douglas Noble '79 is a special education teacher at the Lincoln Intermediate Unit #12.

William S. Peightel '79 has received a master of education degree from Wilkes College, Wilkes Barre.

Deaths

Donald P. Kuser '71 died on September 1. He was 59.

Jean E. Dietrich '74 died recently at the age of 57. She was a fourth grade teacher at Rohrerstown Elementary School.

1980s

Milestones

Susan Jackle Cornett '80 and Dan Cornett are the parents of twins, Joel and Dana, born on April 9th.

Hans Deatrick '80 and Lynn Nate were married on June 10 in Lancaster. He is employed by the Italian Villa Comedy Club and Restaurant. The couple is residing in Lancaster.

Margie Edith Johnson '80 received a master of education degree in special education from Shippensburg University on May 7.

Andrew P. Martin '80 and Joan L. Martin '83 are the parents of a daughter, Kyra, born March 20.

Chris Rauffenbart-Pavlik '80 and Steve Pavlik are the parents of a daughter, Susan Melissa, born April 17.

Vicky Lynn Scheid '80 received a doctor of medicine degree from the University of Texas Medical School in May. She is in residency in pediatrics at the University of Arizona Affiliated Hospital, Tucson, Ariz.

Curt R. Steffy '80 and Maria Forese Steffy '83 are the parents of a daughter, Carissa, born February 14, 1988.

Keith Thompson '80 and Beth Drudi Thompson are the parents of a daughter, Allura Jean, born March 24.

Barbara Lynn Swan '81 and Thomas R. Jernigan were married on April 23 in Hatboro.

Thomas Lengel '81 was named

Volunteer of the Month by the Art Association of Harrisburg.

Craig Mellinger '81 and Melinda Mellinger '83 are the parents of a daughter, Jessie Katelin, born March 18.

John C. Neil '81 was named branch officer at the Quarryville office of the Bank of Lancaster County.

Anthony P. Radesky '81 recently received the PICPA Scholarship awarded by the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

James Stauffer, M.D. '81 has joined the Fredericksburg Community Health Center.

Diane Pomponi Wright '81 received a master of business administration from Shippensburg University in May.

Marjorie Lynn Harper '82 and Kenneth M. Scott were married on April 2 in Federalburg, Md. She is employed by the Carole County Board of Education as an art teacher.

Jeffrey C. Hutchinson '82 married Lisa A. Waggoner '88 on December 26, 1987. He is currently teaching industrial arts in Harford County Schools, Maryland.

Scott C. Kline '82 and Carol Sulik Kline '82 are the parents of a daughter, Stephanie Anne, born January 21, 1987.

Andrea Clark Knudsen '82 and Dale Knudsen are the parents of a son, born February 18.

Edwin G. Leibensperger '82 and Mary Irene Baron were married recently in Mechanicsburg. The couple is living in York Springs.

Edwin G. Leibensperger '82 has been promoted to programmer/analyst at Hanover Brands, Inc., Hanover.

Barbara K. Mertz '82 married Raymond Short on September 27, 1986. They are the parents of a daughter, Catherine Emma, born April 22.

William M. Murphy '82 and Janine Calabro were married on June 24. The couple is living in Drexel Hill.

David Murr '82 and Margaret Ann Hoez were married recently in Croydon.

James A. Peightel '82 received a Ph.D. degree from Temple University School of Medicine, Philadelphia.

Roxanne Platt '82 received a second place award in the Pennsylvania Press Photographers "Pictures of the Year" Contest. She is a photographer with the Lancaster Intelligencer Journal.

John H. Shetler '82 and Bonnie L. Fair were married June 4 in Collegeville. The couple is living in Lancaster.

Sharon Thorn '82 received a master of administration in public administration from West Chester University in May.

Jan Weaver '82 recently purchased the Fitness America health club, East Towne Mall, Lancaster.

Patricia Gibson Wilson '82 married Richard Wilson on August 15, 1987.

Share Your News With Us

If you are an alumnus of Millersville University, please send information about your recent activities for inclusion in the "Class Notes" section of the *Review*.

If, within the past year, you took a new job, got 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 news of yourself or of some other alumnus. Send the details to the Alumni Programs Office, Millersville University, Millersville, PA. 17551-0302. Please include your address and phone number.

Diane Jaskiewicz Bardsley '83 received a master's degree from Bloomsburg University.

Robert Fidrych Jr. '83 was named sales manager for Claris Corporation, responsible for the Mid-Atlantic Region. Claris is the software subsidiary of Apple Computer, Inc.

John Horning '83 and Jane L. Myer '77 were married recently.

Alan Jones '83 and Susan Wilson were married in 1986. They are the parents of a daughter, Danylle Rene.

Bryan G. Karchner '83 has received two master's degrees, one in counseling and the other in pastoral ministries. He is currently serving as pastor of children and youth ministries at Jefferson Brethren Church, Goshen, Ind. He was married to Linda Clifton on May 28.

James Kraft '83 is the supervisor of vocational education at North Montco Area Vocational-Technical School, Lansdale.

Greg Mowry '83 and Maripat Carlin Mowry '83 are the parents of a daughter, Samantha Lee, born November 30.

Michele Joy Parker '83 received a master of science degree in administration of justice from Shippensburg University in May.

Lois Schulz '83 was promoted to market support manager for Allstate Insurance Company Regional Operations in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Eric C. Stallworth '83 worked this past summer in Dover, England, for the Boy Scouts. He is an industrial arts and social studies teacher in Tarpon Springs, Fla.

Susan Strubhar-Skripko '83 received a master of education degree in elementary education from Millersville University in August. She is a kindergarten teacher in the Pine Grove Area School District.

Violet M. Apple '84 was named director of field services for the Lebanon

and Lancaster field areas of the Penn Laurel Girl Scout Council.

Deborah E. Barry '84 was selected as one of the Outstanding Young Women of America for 1987-88. She is the executive vice president of the Clinton County Chamber of Commerce.

William E. Benner Jr. '84 was graduated cum laude from Temple University School of Law in May.

Suzanne M. Clark '84 received a master of science degree, clinical specialist in trauma/critical-care nursing, at the University of Maryland at Baltimore.

Daniel L. Delp '84 received his medical degree from Temple University School of Medicine.

David Lee Hippensteel '84 received a master of science in geosciences from Northeast Louisiana University.

Donna Lynne Hollery '84 is a fifth and sixth grade science teacher at the D. H. Lengel Middle School, Pottsville.

Rodger Hornberger '84 and Catherine Herholz Hornberger '84 are the parents of a daughter, Karen LeeAnn, born August 17.

Michele Horvath '84 and Thomas Goti were married recently in Leola.

David G. Houck '84 was promoted to branch manager of Signal Financial Corporation, Lancaster.

Stephanie Krauss '84 and James Wolsky were married April 9. The couple is living in Trooper.

Darrin K. Mann '84 was recently inducted into Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society at Old Dominion University, Norfolk, Va.

Daniel Mentzer '84 and Angela Mentzer '83 are the parents of a daughter, Sarah, born on August 17.

Daniel Patrick Myers '84 received a juris doctor degree from the Dickinson School of Law in June.

Debra Silvers '84 has joined SurgiMed, Wyomissing, as director of home

Family Album

respiratory. She is a registered respiratory therapist.

Elizabeth Spence Smoot '84 and Robert Smoot are the parents of a daughter, Brielle, born May 31.

Diane M. Kreiger '84 and Robert W. Tipping were married recently in Pottstown. The couple is residing in New Hope.

Michael T. Valania '84 and Jill Bonin were married recently in Levittown. The couple is residing in Newtown.

Carol Louise Weitzel '84 received a juris doctor degree from the Dickinson School of Law in June.

Noel Angela Wolfe '84 accepted a position with Manhattan Orthopedic Specialists Medical Group as public relations/marketing director. She was recently inducted into the Manhattan Beach Lions as its first female member.

Robert Yocum '84 and Lynn Sannie '84 were married in July 1987. The couple is living in Allentown.

Gabriele Bauer '85 is a teaching assistant at Penn State University. He is a Ph.D. student in the department of speech communication.

Christopher Buda '85 received a juris doctor degree from Dickinson School of Law.

Carolyn Croul '85 and Keith Ottman were married in January.

Patrick M. Donan '85 graduated from Temple University School of Law in May.

Kelly Fagan '85 and Tim Gerhart were married May 21.

Matthew Fritz '85 and Dana Kletzli '86 were married recently in Allentown. The couple lives in Claussville.

Jeffrey Whitaker Gorham '85 and Amy Walker '85 were married May 28. The couple is living in Lancaster.

Sylvia Gozum '85 and Eric Hassel were married June 11 in Bethlehem. She is employed by Pennsylvania Blue Shield.

David Jamison '85 is a computer programmer at URIX Corporation, Warminster.

Deborah Kreider '85 is the manager of the Piercing Pagoda, Park City Center.

Geoffrey Kurtz '85 was named manager of computer operations at Rettew Associates, Inc., Lancaster.

Lowell Leitzel '85 was awarded a Fulbright teacher exchange scholarship in France. He teaches at Southern High School, Garrett County, Md.

Beth Lilly '85 received a master of science degree in botany from the University of Florida, Gainesville.

Nancy Beerkircher '85 and 2nd Lt. Andrew John Lorentz were married April 30 in Chalfont. The couple is living in West Germany.

Kimberly I. McKonly '85 received a

master of science degree in statistics from Temple University.

Connie Ocasio '85 is working as a chemical analyst for Wyeth Laboratories in Paoli.

Steven P. O'Day '85 received a juris doctor degree from the Temple University School of Law, Philadelphia.

Gary R. Owens '85 received a law degree from the University of Pittsburgh.

Mark Samara '85 and Lori Spinelli were married July 2 in Bristol, Conn. The couple resides in Gaithersburg, Md.

Elizabeth Schalk '85 has been named marketing director for Crosswinds Village, Lititz. She is employed by Berger Real Estate, Lancaster.

Suzanne B. Smith '85 received a master's degree in history from West Chester University.

Susan Fenstermacher '85 and John Snyder were married recently in Lansdale.

Dennis P. Stinson '85 and Jacqueline A. Shutt '85 were married May 21 in Enola.

Lewis A. Storb '85 is a fourth year dental student at Temple University.

John M. Wagenman '85 and Raean Annarumma were married recently in Staten Island, N.Y. The couple is living in New Jersey.

Henry Robert Ward Jr. '85 and Susan L. Wenner '87 were married in Allentown. They live in Wescosville.

Karen Giuliani Yannes '85 is teaching first grade in the Orange City Public Schools in Orlando, Fla.

Steve Adamek '86 is an air traffic controller at the Harrisburg International Airport.

Diane P. Glah '86 and David B. Anderson were married recently in Lancaster.

Denise Ann Bartman '86 and Stephen Gribb were married recently.

Elizabeth A. Bonawitt '86 received a master of science degree in mathematics from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

Donna Conte '86 is employed as a programmer/analyst for the Philadelphia Phillies.

Lisa Doyle '86 received a master's degree in statistics from the University of Florida.

Edwin C. Farver II '86 and Leslie Crownover '86 were married on June 4. She works in data entry for Phillips and Jacobs, Inc. He is employed by Yellow Freight Systems. The couple lives in Columbia.

Scott J. Finkelstein '86 is attending law school at the College of William and Mary.

Lauren Ann Gaillardet '86 and Jeffery M. Dwees '86 were married recently in Harrisburg.



1987 Grad Wins \$13,000 Research Fellowship

Jeff Johnson is pretty low-key when explaining how he won a graduate fellowship from Eastman Kodak last spring. "I guess my academic record at Millersville had something to do with it," notes the 1987 grad, whose cumulative average was 3.82.

But Johnson's performance at the University of Pennsylvania last year also had plenty to do with it. During the first two semesters of a four-year Ph.D. program in biochemistry, Johnson had to juggle his own studies with a teaching assistantship in general chemistry. He also had to compete with eight other biochemistry majors and 12 organic chemistry students for the grant to finance three more years of research. So stakes were high in the rivalry for the Eastman Kodak fellowship, offered at Penn last year for the first time: full tuition and \$13,000 annually for living expenses.

"The competition basically was an interview with a representative from Eastman Kodak," Johnson observes. Scholarship certainly scored points, but the interviewer also "liked the idea that I wasn't involved in just academic things." In addition to serving as regional director of Phi Sigma Pi, a national honor society, Johnson had followed three years of MU marching band experience by signing on as assistant drill instructor for Penn Manor High School.

Now, he also faces the music in his lab each day. Examining the relationship between chymotrypsin and antichymotrypsin—two proteins found in human blood—will add to our understanding of Alzheimer's disease, Johnson says, and will also provide the keystone for his doctoral thesis. "The idea is to learn as much as you can about these proteins... and then you can say why you're seeing this relationship in the brain, for example." The work will be monitored by Eastman Kodak, adds Johnson, who is required to meet with company executives in Rochester, N.Y., once a year.

Johnson is modest about the success of his experiments—"It's part of science that some things work and some things don't."—but there is nothing theoretical about the praise from his teachers. "He's an excellent scholar... he's very competitive but a very down-to-earth person," says MU chemistry professor Dr. Sandra Turchi. "He was one of the best biochemistry majors that we had," adds Turchi, who noted that Johnson received a Neimeyer Hodgson grant from the Millersville Alumni Association during his junior year.

Johnson plans to teach after he earns his degree, which shouldn't be surprising in view of his esteem for the MU people he left behind. "Dr. Sandra Turchi 'made a big impression on me,'" he says. "So did Carol Hepfer. They were always there when I needed help. They had good suggestions when I had a problem. They were more than just professors. I could talk to them... Millersville has something a lot of 'larger, more prestigious' schools don't—and that is the personal touch."

Fellowship is one reason the super achiever often comes home to visit his family in Millersville—that and the job at Penn Manor.

"The city is very fast paced, very hectic," he says. "It's more worldly than Millersville, but more impersonal... I like the city, don't get me wrong, but I wouldn't want to live there for the rest of my life."

Shirley Gamble '86 and Jamie Seiverling '83 were married May 28. The couple is living in Bangkok, Thailand.

Cheryl Gatch '86 received a master's degree in psychology from Villanova University.

Christopher S. Jachimowicz '86 received a master of science degree in counseling from Shippensburg University in May.

Bernard Kelly Jr. '86 is a corporate trust officer and assistant secretary of the Dauphin Deposit Bank and Trust Company.

Stephen Pitcherella '86 and Lisa Linderman were married May 21 in Coatesville. The couple is living in Philadelphia.

Douglas M. MacNeal '86 and Kimberly Wall '88 were married on August 6.

Tammi L. Martin '86 and James P. Florio were married March 26. The couple is living in Exton.

Karin Mordt '86 is teaching elementary school at the Department of Defense Dependents Schools, Bremerhaven, Germany.

Anne Prajzner '86 and Michael Struempfler were married November 22, 1986, in Downingtown. She is teaching biology at Avon Grove High School.

Susan Reber '86 and Cory Peiffer '86 were married June 25. She is teaching math at Lebanon Junior High School. He is a CPA employed as a senior accountant with Beard and Co., Inc., Wyomissing.

Shelley J. Smith '86 and David N. Fishel were married December 27. She is a biology teacher at York Suburban High School, York.

Peter Spampinato '86 is a health and safety specialist with Hewlett-Packard, Boise, Idaho.

Karin Salors Bauder '87 is teaching kindergarten in Newport News, Va.

Darlene K. Blocher '87 received the

Anne E. Beyer Award for outstanding performance in student teaching at Millersville University.

Cheryl Ann Bloss '87 and David C. Lamm were married recently in Cherryville. The couple is living in Slatington.

Karen Ann Clingman '87 and Scott E. Richards were married June 18 in Allentown. They are residing in Schnecksville.

Brad Forney '87 is an insurance agent for The Forney Agency, Inc.

Beth Anne Frey '87 and Gordon H. Till were married recently.

Julia Joseph '87 is teaching kindergarten in the Wake County Public Schools, Raleigh, N.C.

Christine E. Jones '87 and Mark Scott Anderton were married May 27 in Solebury. The couple is living in Lancaster.

Geraldine Lutes '87 is teaching kindergarten at Stonehurst Hills Ele-

mentary School, Upper Darby School District.

Marybeth Musser '87 recently joined Automated Data Processing, Fort Washington, as their accounts coordinator.

Donald L. Neiffer '87 has been accepted into the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine, Philadelphia.

George P. Vassilopoulos '87 is a staff accountant with American Superstores, Inc., Philadelphia.

Joe McFarland '88 was named training director for the Lancaster YMCA.

Tammy K. Rhoades '88 is teaching in the South Eastern School District.

Deaths

Carol M. Grove '88 died recently at the age of 41.

Adrianne Hummel '85 was killed in an automobile accident on October 21, 1987.

Organic Matter

by

Joseph A. Caputo



One of Millersville's important strategies in attracting new students is to invite them and their parents to campus. Once they are here—once they see the natural beauty of the lake and the surrounding environs, the excellent facilities we have—and once they've had opportunity to interact with our current students, our faculty and staff, and see for themselves first hand how genuinely open, warm and friendly this campus really is, we know we've got them. They'll enroll, and more importantly, most of them will persist through graduation.

About a year ago we increased the number of open houses we hold annually from three to four. These are events in which we invite students and their parents to spend a day with us and, in so doing, to come to know us. Naturally, when increasing the number of open houses, we anticipated that the average number of guests at each would decrease. This is also a year in which the number of college-age young people in Pennsylvania begins a steep decline that continues until 1992. You can imagine our surprise, then, when in our first open

house of this year, we were visited by a bumper crop of prospective students and their families. We were expecting something like 900 and instead faced an overflow crowd estimated between 1,500 and 1,600.

This turnout is just one indication of the growing popularity of Millersville University. For this to be happening in the face of forces to the contrary seems to be best explained by our growing visibility and an increased awareness by Pennsylvanians of the excellent education that Millersville offers at a modest price. Judging by frequent comments I receive, the public at large seems increasingly aware of the great value Millersville represents.

This view has been confirmed by Millersville's recent inclusion in a book entitled *How to Get an Ivy League Education at a State University*. Of the approximately 600 institutions eligible for consideration for inclusion, Millersville was one of only 115 selected nationally. Many faculty members have complimented me personally, indicating, for example, that "this has occurred on your watch—congratulations," or, "you must be very proud that Millersville has attained such recognition during your presidency." I certainly enjoy the compliment, but the reality is much broader.

If Millersville University is truly Ivy League-like in the quality of the educational opportunity provided to our students, then a large measure of credit must be given to our faculty. After all, they are the principal learning resource for our students. There are others who share in the success of the University, including the administration and staff, who work long and arduously to make the institution run smoothly and serve its students and other constituents well. And then, as at the Ivy League schools, there are our loyal and contributive alumni, who not only make substantial financial contributions, but also provide moral support, help find jobs for our graduates, advise our students about career opportunities, and counsel them to remain in school and persist through the completion of their degrees. All of us who are members of the broad Millersville University community have much of which to be proud. Our collective work is showing results.

Millersville Review Readership Survey - Fall 1988

We would like your help in evaluating and improving the *Millersville Review*. We are interested in what you are reading and what you might like to read in the publication. Please take a few moments to answer these questions and send us your reply by December 15 in the enclosed postage-paid business reply envelope. We look forward to reading your responses.

1. How much of the *Millersville Review* do you generally read each month?

- ☐ Usually all of it ☐ About half ☐ Skim it
☐ Most of it ☐ Less than half ☐ None of it

2. How long does each issue remain in your home (or office)?

- ☐ Indefinitely ☐ Two to three weeks ☐ 2 days to one week
☐ One month ☐ One to two weeks ☐ One day

3. What is your relationship with Millersville University?

☐ Alum ☐ Faculty ☐ Staff ☐ Parent ☐ Other

If an alum, what is your class year? 19 _____

4. Please indicate your sex: ☐ Male ☐ Female

5. Do other people in your household read the *Review*?

☐ Yes ☐ No

If yes, who?

☐ Spouse ☐ Children ☐ Friends ☐ Neighbors ☐ Other _____

6. Following is a list of sections and departments that regularly appear in the magazine. Please indicate how frequently you read each of these parts by checking the appropriate box on the left and how you rate the quality of each section by checking the box on the right.

	Always	Often	Sometimes	Rarely	Never	Excellent	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor	Don't Know
Feature Stories	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Campus news (Short news stories)	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Sports	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Class Notes	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Family Album (Alumni Profiles)	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Alumni Branch News	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Organic Matter (Pres. Caputo's column)	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐

7. Please rate *Millersville Review* for each of the following by checking the appropriate box:

	Excellent	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Quality of writing	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Quality of photos	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Range of subjects covered	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
General appearance of the magazine	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Coverage of Millersville University news	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Coverage of alumni news	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Coverage of sports	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐

8. Do you feel that, in general, the magazine has improved over the years?

☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ No opinion

9. Do you receive other college or university alumni publications?

☐ Yes ☐ No

If you answered "yes," how do you think the *Millersville Review* compares with other university magazines or alumni publications you receive?

- ☐ The *Review* is much better
☐ The *Review* is somewhat better
☐ They are about the same
☐ The other publication(s) is somewhat better
☐ The other publication(s) is much better

Please specify other alumni publication(s) you receive _____

10. Please indicate your overall rating of the *Millersville Review* by checking the appropriate box:

Excellent Very Good Good Fair Poor
☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐



Please clip and return in the business reply envelope provided in this magazine.

Faculty and staff, please use inter-office envelope and send to Editor, *Millersville Review*, Public Relations Office, Millersville, PA 17551-0302.

11. How important is it to you to keep up with information about campus activities and academic developments at Millersville?

- ☐ Very important ☐ Not very important
☐ Somewhat important ☐ Not important at all

12. How important is it to you to keep up with information about alumni?

- ☐ Very important ☐ Not very important
☐ Somewhat important ☐ Not important at all

13. How important is it to you to keep up with information about sports at Millersville?

- ☐ Very important ☐ Not very important
☐ Somewhat important ☐ Not important at all

14. When you take a new job, get promoted or some other significant event occurs in your life, how do you feel about informing the *Review* of your accomplishment?

- ☐ I would like it published.
☐ I would not like it published. If not, why? _____
☐ Does not apply in my case.

15. Are you interested in reading about the accomplishments of your classmates?

- ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Does not apply

22. To help us plan future issues of *The Review*, please indicate your degree of interest in each of the subjects listed below.

	Very Interested	Somewhat Interested	Not Interested
1. Academic program developments	☐	☐	☐
2. Alumni profiles	☐	☐	☐
3. Culture (music, art, etc.)	☐	☐	☐
4. Education School activities	☐	☐	☐
5. Faculty accomplishments	☐	☐	☐
6. Financial status of the University	☐	☐	☐
7. Fund-raising news	☐	☐	☐
8. Historical articles about MU	☐	☐	☐
9. Humanities and Social Sciences School activities	☐	☐	☐
10. Minorities	☐	☐	☐
11. Science and Mathematics School activities	☐	☐	☐
12. Sports	☐	☐	☐
13. Student life	☐	☐	☐
14. University governance	☐	☐	☐
15. Women's issues	☐	☐	☐
16. Other (please specify) _____			

16. Are you interested in reading about accomplishments of faculty, such as awards, grants, or publication of books?

- ☐ Yes ☐ No
 If no, why not? _____

17. Do you think the amount of emphasis the *Review* puts on campus news is:

- ☐ Too much ☐ Not enough
☐ About right ☐ No opinion

18. Do you think the amount of emphasis the *Review* puts on coverage of alumni and alumni events is:

- ☐ Too much ☐ Not enough
☐ About right ☐ No opinion

19. Do you think the amount of emphasis the *Review* puts on sports is:

- ☐ Too much ☐ Not enough
☐ About right ☐ No opinion

20. Do you think the amount of emphasis the *Review* puts on faculty and staff activities is:

- ☐ Too much ☐ Not enough
☐ About right ☐ No opinion

21. Do you think the amount of emphasis the *Review* puts on fund raising is:

- ☐ Too much ☐ Not enough
☐ About right ☐ No opinion

23. Below are some recent feature stories that appeared in the *Millersville Review* over the last year. Would you please indicate how much you read of each article.

	Read	Read part or skimmed	Didn't Read	Don't Remember
Five year anniversary of the University system	☐	☐	☐	☐
50th Anniversary of Wickersham Hall	☐	☐	☐	☐
The art program at MU	☐	☐	☐	☐
Volunteers serving MU	☐	☐	☐	☐
Nancy Smith—New Dean of Education	☐	☐	☐	☐
On the Road with the Admissions Office	☐	☐	☐	☐
MU Foundation Tops \$1 Million	☐	☐	☐	☐
Al Forsyth, New Provost	☐	☐	☐	☐
Changes in core curriculum requirements	☐	☐	☐	☐

24. On the whole, does the *Review* make you feel good about Millersville University?

- ☐ Yes ☐ Somewhat ☐ No

25. Is there anything you would change about the *Millersville Review*? ☐ Yes ☐ No

If yes, please indicate _____

The editor would welcome any other comments you may have about the *Review*. Please write them here. Thank you.



BUSINESS RE

FIRST CLASS

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Editor
MILLERSVILLE P
Public Relations O
Millersville Unive
Millersville, PA

Endowed Gifts

Make Things Happen....forever

You can have an impact on Millersville University with a gift that will last forever by creating an endowment. What is an endowment? It is an exciting opportunity to support a University program of your interest in perpetuity—a way to be a part of Millersville's future. A major gift, which provides a tax benefit now, becomes the foundation of an endowment. That base amount, the principal, is in place forever and only the earned income is expended in meeting the needs of a program you choose.

Endowments Have Many Forms

Most endowments are not created by wealthy individuals. Persons of modest means who have a commitment to Millersville University can use one of several methods available to create an endowed program. Here are some of them.

- Creating a trust fund. You may place any asset (cash, securities, property) in trust as a tax-deductible gift and receive income from the trust throughout your lifetime, the lifetime of a beneficiary, or for a specific period you may determine.
- Naming Millersville beneficiary of an insurance policy. Making Millersville both owner and beneficiary of a policy provides you with an immediate tax deduction and results in an eventual gift to the University of a dollar value that far exceeds your cash outlay. *(See related story on page 4).*
- Making a gift of securities. A gift of marketable stocks or bonds relieves the donor of capital gains tax and provides a tax deduction.
- Making a bequest to Millersville in your will of cash or property.
- Giving a gift of cash or property. A cash gift to create an endowed fund must be at least \$5,000, but can be given over two or more tax years.

Endowed Gifts Can Provide Millersville Forever With:

- An annual lectureship
- An endowed faculty chair
- Income to support an academic program
- Perpetual support to Ganser Library
- Income for programs to assist minority students
- Support for cultural or enrichment programs
- Income for faculty research
- A scholarship or student award
- Or, if the donor wishes, endowed gifts can be undesignated, with the income used long into the future to help the University in ways that are now unforeseen.

The Millersville University Foundation, acting on behalf of the University, receives and maintains endowed gifts to the University. Today, the Foundation is ensuring that gifts to Millersville given 50 and even 100 years ago are still being managed in the way the donor intended.

THE MILLERSVILLE UNIVERSITY FOUNDATION

For information on endowments, write to us at the Alumni House, Millersville University, or call the Director of Development, (717) 872-3820.

Will you answer 25 questions?



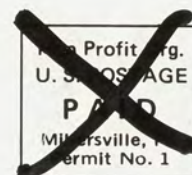
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Address Correction Requested

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