

MILLERSVILLE

Review

For Alumni and Friends of Millersville University

SPRING 1988

Art at Millersville: A Palette of Possibilities

REMEMBERING

OLD MAIN

Return to MU
for

“Remembering Old Main”
**Alumni Weekend and Spring
Reunions**

Friday - Sunday, May 20, 21 and 22, 1988

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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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On The Cover

Pat Maguire, who plans to graduate this summer with a BFA in painting and drawing, completes his colorful rendering of a gymnast in the spacious painting studio of Breidenstine Hall. This painting was included in Pat's senior show, required of all BFA students and on exhibit recently in Breidenstine's Swift Gallery.

Campus News

Rev. Leon Sullivan

Famed Civil Rights Activist Speaks at Millersville



The Reverend Leon Sullivan

by Jon Rutter

The Reverend Leon Sullivan, an international spokesman on race relations, speaking during Black History Month activities at Millersville, called for "reform from the bottom up."

Addressing "The Ongoing Struggle" that characterizes black life in American cities, South Africa and other Third World countries, Sullivan said, one third of the black population is living below the poverty level and that ratio is increasing.

"The growing problem of our poor is social dynamite," he warned, "and the fuse is burning."

The potential for a serious explosion, he said, exists today in South Africa. Although the famed Sullivan Principles, a code created by the Reverend in 1977, have promoted racial equality among employees of U.S. companies in South Africa, the South African government remains committed to apartheid. In the

meantime, Sullivan cautioned, frustration is growing. "If there's a bloodbath in South Africa, it will spill over the whole African continent" to involve the superpowers. "Race war will become ideological war."

Racial inequalities the world over are best addressed at the grass roots level, Sullivan said. Only massive programs of self-help can dispel poverty, hunger, ignorance and prejudice, he stated. Such programs are "far beyond the scope of governments" and must originate "from the bottom up, not from the top down." Termed the "new advance," this effort, Sullivan said, will teach the poor to be self-sufficient and will involve preachers, teachers and students "who are sensitive to the cause of the little man."

Pastor of the Zion Baptist Church in Philadelphia since 1950, Sullivan noted that he plans to retire in June to devote five or six years to the "new advance." He will also continue to develop his Opportunities Industrialization Centers, founded to give disadvantaged youth "a hand up, not a handout."

A self-proclaimed "evangelical pragmatist," Sullivan said that his goal was to get people to work for, not against, each other. "We all came over in separate boats," he said, "but we're in the same boat now."

Rev. Sullivan's appearance at Millersville inaugurated the Carter Woodson Memorial Lectureship which will become an annual event. Dr. Woodson was a scholar and historian who established the roots of Black History Month in 1926. Sponsor of the lectureship this year was John L. Hoeltzel Jr., of Lancaster.

Major Conference Planned

Pennsylvania German Center at MU

by Jon Rutter

German professor C. Richard Beam is serious about preserving the heritage and language of the Pennsylvania Dutch—even if it means celebrating Groundhog Day 14 times.

Videotaping the annual fetes of Pennsylvania Dutch groundhog lodges is just one of the tasks Beam has undertaken as sole proprietor of the Center for Pennsylvania German Studies, which he founded two years ago at Millersville. Beam also publishes a newsletter, writes newspaper articles and helps produce 15-minute tapes, recorded in Pennsylvania Dutch dialect, that are broadcast by Lebanon's WLBR-Radio every Sunday.

And this spring, the Center will host the twelfth annual symposium of the Society for German-American Studies, to be held for the first time at Millersville. Beginning April 28, the three-day event will feature lectures on German-American culture, entertainment and tours of meccas like the Hans Herr House and the Ephrata Cloister.

Helping Beam coordinate the event are Dr. Leroy T. Hopkins, Jr., and Dr. Robert F. Ambacher, of the foreign languages department, and Robert E. Coley and Marjorie A. Markoff, of Ganser Library.

The Center for Pennsylvania German Studies was developed to formalize Beam's study of a language and culture that is rapidly being absorbed into the American mainstream. While Old Order Amish and Old Order Mennonites still speak the hybrid German-and-English dialect called Pennsylvania Dutch, Beam points out that these sects only comprise about ten percent of the Pennsylvania Dutch population. "The unfortunate fact," he says, "is that most of the rest of them are no longer using the dialect."

Pennsylvania Dutch groundhog lodges are one place the language still flourishes each winter. From January through April, southeastern Pennsylvania's 16 lodges continue a custom begun in Lehigh County in 1933. And because members of lodge "Raads," or governing boards, are typically over 50 years old and are not being succeeded by younger members,

Beam feels compelled to record as many of the events as possible. Besides, he notes, they are "wonderful occasions" that feature "barrels full of typical male Pennsylvania Dutch humor."

An eighth generation American who learned Pennsylvania Dutch from his grandparents, Beam has been capturing their culture on tape since the late 1940s when he graduated from Franklin and Marshall College. His goal is to foster continued appreciation of authentic Pennsylvania Dutch. He founded the Center for Pennsylvania German Studies "in the hope that, when the time comes for me to retire, someone can carry on."

Center for Politics Cited by AASCU

A description of Millersville's Center for Politics and Public Affairs is one of 79 programs on American campuses included in a recent American Association of State Colleges and Universities' (AASCU) publication.

Entitled "More Good Ideas: Responses to Changing Needs by State Colleges and Universities," the booklet indicates that the center was established in 1986 "to promote the exchange of ideas and dialogue between the University's academic community and those who play a central role in the political system, by making and implementing public policy." It is listed in the section, "Building Business and the Community."

Anna Lockey

Endowed Lectureship In Education



"I'm hoping that students training to be teachers at Millersville might be inspired by persons other than their own professors to become good and dedicated teachers."

Anna Funk Lockey, '25, recently established an endowed lectureship in education at Millersville University. She did so, she says, to help both prospective teachers and eventually their pupils.

"I trust that the experiences and information imparted by the lectureship speakers will broaden the basic educational concepts of these students who, in turn, will have the responsibility of passing these concepts on to their own students someday," she stated.

Supported by interest from Mrs. Lockey's recent gift to the University, the annual program, to be known as the Anna Funk Lockey Endowed Lectureship in Education, will bring distinguished speakers to the University to address campus and community audiences.

A member of the Alumni Council, and a life member of the Alumni Association, Mrs. Lockey taught from 1927 to 1933 in Lancaster City elementary schools and from 1925-1927 in the Gordonville-Intercourse area elementary school.

While a student at Millersville, she was a member of the Glee Club, the basketball team and the Page Literary Society.

Mrs. Lockey was involved in a variety of community and professional activities during and after her career as a teacher. She is past president of the Lancaster Visiting Nurses Association, the Lancaster City and County Medical Society, the Women's Guild and the Women's Garden Club of Lancaster County. She also is a charter member of the Girl Scout Council of Lancaster County.

Her late husband, Dr. Stephen D. Lockey Jr., was an internationally-known allergist who practiced in Lancaster. Mrs. Lockey has four children and nine grandchildren.

MU Faculty Share Their Favorite Books

"From time to time, I watched ghostly thick gray mist slowly rise at an angle from among dark trees on a mountain slope close by the front of the cabin: wet smoke from a raging forest fire of condensation—then back to reading."

Sounds like the start of an intriguing novel, but it's English professor Charles P. Patton's account of waiting out a storm in the Poconos while reading Loren Eiseley's *All the Strange Hours*, *The Excavation of a Life*, one of his best-loved books. That book and 44 others were displayed in a "My Favorite Book" exhibit held recently in Ganser Library.

To celebrate 1987's designation as the "Year of the Reader," special collections librarian Marjorie Markoff sent invitations to faculty to promote reading by revealing their favorite book. Both the books and the explanations on why they were chosen were then assembled for the exhibit.

No one chose the same book, according to Markoff. Novels accounted for about half, with the remainder including mysteries, poetry, children's classics, science fiction and even a hymnal. Some of the "favorites," along with comments

by their promoters were:

- *Cannery Row* and *Sweet Thursday* by John Steinbeck. Professor of biology, Samuel Ha, said novels like these started him in a career as a marine biologist.

- *The Sun Also Rises* by Ernest Hemingway. English professor Carl Ladensack described it as a joy to teach. He wrote that Hemingway's simple style and moral code may be out of fashion, but he can still speak profoundly to youth.

- *The Wizard of Oz* by L. Frank Baum. Patricia Hill of the chemistry department says she still is influenced by the book and wrote, "These characters don't give up even though they think they don't possess the qualities they aspire to."

- *The Bible*. Biology professor James C. Parks, noting how the Bible "profoundly changed" him, said, "It may be deemed silly to cite the Bible as the most meaningful book one has read. Nevertheless, I can do no other."

- *The Hunt for Red October* by Tom

MU Has Low Student Loan Default Rate

Students who supported their education through Guaranteed Student Loans while at Millersville had a loan default rate of 4.8 percent for fiscal year 1985, according to statistics compiled by the U.S. Department of Education.

Noting Millersville's default rate is quite low when compared to other SSHE and local institution rates (which ranged from a high of 54.8 percent to a low of 2.4 percent), financial aid director Gene Wise said that the government has issued regulations requiring schools to hold their students' default rates for a given fiscal year below 20 percent. Institutions of higher learning with high student loan default rates will be subject to possible loss of Federal student aid funds.

For fiscal year 1986, MU's Guaranteed Student Loan Default rate was 4.4 percent, four tenths of one percent lower than in 1985. Of 983 borrowers due to make repayment in 1986, only 43 defaulted, according to figures received by Wise.

Clancey. Dean of Graduate Studies Dr. Robert Labriola called it, "The best spy thriller I've ever read."

- *The Raven in the Foregate* by Ellis Peters. Industry and technology professor Denis J. Foley recommended the book for its escapism. He said that he saves Peters' mysteries until after grades are turned in each semester and then goes back in time to 12th Century England.

Philosophy professor William G. Smith, while recommending Thoreau's *Walden* as a favorite, also noted his least favorite. "I think Bloom's *The Closing of the American Mind* stinks!"

The response might have planted the seed for another exhibit. Markoff indicated that she just might do one based on "least favorite books." The *Review* invites readers to share their favorite or least favorite book. Send your nominee to the editor and we'll share them in the next issue.

Painting of Lake Going to Major Donors

During the 1987-88 Annual Fund campaign, Millersville will present major donors with a limited edition of a watercolor print conveying an autumn impression of the campus lake painted by Jeff Geib, a senior art student at Millersville.

"A lot of people cooperated on this project," notes Director of Development Chip Kirchner. Geib, a locally renowned painter, made a gift of his art to the University. Donald K. Roseman, Jr., president of Acorn Press, gave us the printing of the watercolor and J. Freeland Chryst, '50, president of Jay Group, donated matting, framing and packaging.

The signed and numbered prints, Kirchner emphasizes, are ready for hanging. The framed art, which has a \$250 value, will be given exclusively to Millersville's major donors. The project is a meaningful way to tell donors that their gifts are "very important and special," Kirchner says. "We would like to continue this for the next several years and create an entire series of limited edition prints."

Millersville Receives Bequest of \$51,628

Alma Brenner Evans, a member of the Class of 1913 and a long-time Lancaster County educator left a bequest of \$51,628 to the University.

A Lancaster native who began her 56-year teaching career in a one room school at Brickerville, Mrs. Evans retired from the profession in 1970 after 27 years at the Lancaster Country Day School. From 1936 to 1943, she served on the faculty of the former Franklin and Marshall Academy.

Mrs. Evans died last February at the White Hall-Leader Nursing & Rehabilitation Center where she had lived for three years. She was 92.

Mrs. Evans was the wife of M. Roy Evans who died in 1964. Surviving are a niece and two nephews, including James R. Evans of Lancaster.

MU's Downtown Center May Be Ready by Fall

A Millersville University educational center in downtown Lancaster could be offering a limited number of credit and noncredit courses by the Fall Semester.

The University is negotiating a lease agreement with the Lancaster General Hospital School of Nursing, which would share its facilities with MU. The building is the former Haupt Elementary School at Lemon and Lime Streets.

The decision to open a downtown center was based on fulfilling the University's mission to meet the educational and professional growth needs of Lancaster residents. Discussions between the University and commercial leaders of Lancaster have indicated wide support for the concept of a downtown center.

Annual Fund Update

As of mid February, the MU Annual Fund for 1987-88 had reached 74 percent of the goal of \$380,000, according to Director of Development Chip Kirchner.

Gifts, he said, were running five percent ahead of last year and the number of donors was up about nine percent over this time a year ago. The February report showed 3,752 gifts totaling \$279,901. Plans for the last three months of the fiscal year include a Phonathon and a special mail appeal in order to ensure that the Annual Fund goal is met.

Other private contributions to Millersville during this fiscal year include \$265,975 in capital gifts and \$30,000 in endowment gifts.

Kirchner says, "We continue to see excellent participation by alumni and employees, and our parent donors, friends, and business donor categories continue to grow."

In order to continue the success of the Annual Fund, Kirchner adds, it is essential to continue expanding MU's donor base. This year to date, the number of contributors to Millersville University is 4,097.

Dr. Robert Labriola, dean of graduate studies and extended programs and coordinator for the proposed downtown program, said that talks regarding the lease arrangement are just getting under way and that departments are now being asked to propose courses for the downtown program.

Science Conference

"Is Anatomy Destiny?"

Do you teach junior or senior high school math or science? If so, put on your calendar the Millersville conference on April 28, "Women in Mathematics and the Related Sciences."

Plan not only to attend, but also plan to bring along as many female students as possible. Tell your colleagues and your pupil's parents about this program designed to dispel the myth that women are not as capable in math or science as are men.

The program begins in mid-afternoon with students meeting with women who are successful in technical fields. Students will be guests of the University for dinner.

The evening program will be held in Lyte Auditorium and will be open to the general public. The speaker will be Dr. Estelle Ramey, recently retired as professor of physiology and biophysics from Georgetown University Medical School.

Her talk will be entitled "Sex Hormones and Scientific Ability—Is Anatomy Destiny?" Active in the women's rights movement, Dr. Ramey has published two books and more than 150 articles, including several in popular magazines on themes involving male and female differences and similarities.

She has received numerous awards, a dozen honorary doctorates and has served on the board of directors of many national health and service organizations. She earned her M.D. degree from the University of Chicago Medical School.

For more information on the program, write to Professor Charles Wolf in the mathematics department at Millersville University.

MU Foundation Elects New Board Members

The Millersville University Foundation recently elected two new members to its Board: Richard E. Blouse Jr., president of the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce and Industry, and George F. Stine, professor of sociology at Millersville.

Blouse, who received both his master's and bachelor's degrees at MU, has been president of the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce since 1979. He has held similar positions with the Pottstown Area Chamber of Commerce, with the Oil City Area Chamber of Commerce, and with the Hanover Area Chamber of Commerce. Earlier, he taught chemistry at Gettysburg High School and physical science at Southwestern Junior-Senior High School.

Stine, who has been a professor at Millersville since 1969, has served the University in a variety of capacities, including chairperson of the MEDAL Fund, the employee giving program. Before coming to Millersville, he was assistant coordinator of men's residence halls at Pennsylvania State University.

Persons reelected to the Foundation Board were: Raymond Dunlap, James Hazeltine and Elizabeth Kauffman of Lancaster; B. Anton Hess of Lemoyne; and William McCain of Norristown. The MU Foundation receives and administers endowed gifts to the University and has assets of \$1.2 million.

Millersville Awarded Science Ed Grant

Millersville received a \$9,000 Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency grant to offer a graduate program this spring in science education for elementary teachers.

Entitled "Program for Improving Elementary Science" (PIES), the course is being taught by Dr. William M. McIlwaine, chairperson of MU's elementary and early childhood education department. He said that PIES promotes science teaching competence through investigation in the life, physical and earth sciences.



Trout Elected to NCAA Council



Marjorie Trout

Marjorie A. Trout, director of women's athletics at Millersville, and one of the best known women's sports advocates in Pennsylvania has been elected to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Council.

Trout is the first person from MU elected to the NCAA Council which serves as the group's governing unit between annual conventions. The Council has 44 members, including 12 women, selected from the 790 American colleges and universities affiliated with NCAA. The Council includes the NCAA president, the secretary-treasurer, 22 Division I representatives and 11 members each from Divisions II and III. Mrs. Trout is one of the Division II representatives. The election took place at the NCAA convention held in Nashville in January.

The NCAA Council acts as one body when dealing with overall policy and interests that involve all divisions. Council members from each division also

serve on the Division I, II, and III Steering Committees, which are subcommittees of the Council that consider matters relating only to the divisions.

Trout said she is looking forward "to my involvement in the inner workings of the NCAA. I feel intercollegiate sports play a very important role in the education of our young people. "I also realize that my election to the NCAA Council will be very time consuming. It's a challenge I could only accept with the full support of the University's administration, a fine coaching staff for women's athletics, and a very understanding family."

A native of Altoona and a graduate of Lock Haven University, Trout came to Millersville in 1964 as head coach of women's basketball, a position she held for 12 years. Also in 1967, she was named the first head coach of the women's lacrosse team and served in that capacity until 1978. Trout was named Millersville's director of equal opportunity in sports in 1974 and in 1978, she became the associate director of athletics with responsibility for administering the women's intercollegiate athletic program.

The department of women's athletics was formed at Millersville in 1981 with Trout as director. With this action, Millersville became the first, and is still the only, Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) institution to have separate departments for the men's and women's athletic programs.

Trout has also been an influential member of the PSAC, serving as the first president of the women's division in the conference in 1977-78 and two subsequent terms as president. During her tenure, she helped create PSAC championship competition for women, starting first with a championship tournament in basketball in 1980.

Faculty Retire

Two faculty members, Dr. Arlene K. Bucher and Dr. James M. Garrett, retired at the close of the fall semester, and two other long-time professors, Doris K. Hosler and Jay D. Weaver, will retire at the end of this academic year.

Dr. Bucher, who was an associate professor in the special education department, came to Millersville in 1968. While on campus she taught both graduate and undergraduate courses and was director of Millersville's Responsive Environment Learning Laboratory at Eastern State School and Hospital. She earned her bachelor's degree at Elizabethtown College, her master's degree at Columbia University and her doctoral degree at Catholic University of America.

Dr. Garrett, professor of political science, began his Millersville career in 1967. During his tenure, he authored several articles on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, some of which appeared in *Armed Forces and Society* and the *Journal of Strategic Studies*.

Before joining the Millersville staff, Garrett taught at the University of Tennessee and West Point, and had a 20-year career in the U.S. Army. He received his bachelor's degree at the U.S. Military Academy, his master's degree at Yale University and his doctoral degree at Columbia University.

Mrs. Hosler, library instruction coordinator at Millersville, taught at Penn Manor High school for 21 years before coming to MU in 1968. Earlier, she worked for the Endicott Johnson BBB Factory in Binghamton, N.Y.

During her career, she has been active in a variety of professional and community-oriented organizations, serving as secretary for the MU Faculty Association, chairperson of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF) and as a member of the Millersville Borough Planning Commission, the Lancaster County Redevelopment Authority Steering Committee and the Human Services Committee of the Lancaster Redevelopment Authority. She received a bachelor's degree from Bloomsburg University and a master's degree from Drexel University.

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Weaver, professor of mathematics, came to Millersville 28 years ago. He had taught mathematics at Warwick Union High School and at West Reading High School. During his MU tenure, he served as chair of the Computer Science Committee and was a member of the Faculty Judicial and Graduate Curriculum Committees.

Weaver received a bachelor's degree at Millersville and a master's degree at the University of Illinois.

MU Faculty-In the News

Daniel M. Heslink, a member of the music faculty since 1983, recently was awarded a doctorate of music from Indiana University (Bloomington). His dissertation, "The Use of Exotic Percussion Instruments In 20th Century Orchestra Literature," was based on interviews with personnel of the New York Metropolitan Opera House, the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and The Philadelphia Orchestra.

• • •

Dr. Sandra A. Yeager, chemistry, recently was named to serve as a trustee on the Thiel College Board. Chosen by the Thiel Alumni Association for a three-year term, Dr. Yeager is a 1960 graduate of the college.

• • •

Dr. Gene A. Carpenter, men's athletics director, was among five persons inducted into the Central Chapter of the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame on January 18. The winningest football coach in Millersville's history, Carpenter has guided the Marauders to prominence in both conference and national level play.

Deaths

Ermon Postles, former Millersville University business director, died at age 87 on November 1 in Aiken, S.C.

Postles served the University for 15 years before retiring in 1966. He continued his association with MU as the Millersville University Foundation secretary-treasurer until 1983. He also was treasurer of the MU Alumni Association for 31 years.

Born in Georgetown, Del., he was the husband of Verna M. Lendale Postles.

History Prof Covers Primary Election

by Jon Rutter

"Live free or die." Independent thinking is the creed and there was plenty of that around when New Hampshire hosted the nation's first presidential primary.

Despite its size, the state's compact electorate packs big-time political wallop—since 1952, nobody has won a general election without first winning the New Hampshire primary.

In a front seat watching New Hampshire's political winnowing machine in action was MU history professor Dr. Michael Birkner. A self-described political junkie, Birkner took a spring semester leave of absence to coordinate primary election coverage for the *Concord Monitor*.

Birkner was the *Monitor's* editorial page editor during the 1984 primaries but, this time around, he was more involved in the whole primary process, including following reporters and candidates on the campaign trail and helping to draft the newspaper's endorsement policy for candidates. "I figure historians should be part of history when they can," he says.

He was just that in February, recording details of a campaign that saw Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts and Vice-president George Bush carry the day, while Bruce Babbitt and Pete DuPont dropped out after poor showings.

"I don't think New Hampshire has any God-given right to be the first primary," Birkner says. "But no state is perfectly representative and I think there is virtue in having a small state go first because a less well-known or less well-financed candidate who happens to have something to say can get heard. Retail politics is not completely dead in a state like New Hampshire."

"If you had a national primary or if California, or New York were the first primary state, there wouldn't be any need for candidates to do anything except stage photo opportunities for the press. But that wouldn't be real campaigning."

It was New Hampshire's initiative that gave primaries their modern form. "In 1952," Birkner relates, "New Hampshire

for the first time ran what you call a beauty contest in presidential politics." With candidates' names replacing those of delegates on the ballot, publicity-hungry politicians descended on the state like a swarm of locusts. "That started the ball rolling because after that candidates on both sides began to press the flesh and it snowballed," Birkner explained. "I don't think New Hampshire really expected this to take off, but when it did, they were first on the hit parade."

The process was legitimized further in 1968 when Hubert Humphrey captured the democratic nomination without winning a single primary. "People were really angry that this could happen," Birkner says. "They felt that bosses like Mayor Daly still controlled politics. And so they tried to reform the system so that the people would have more say through primaries. What that did was to give more influence to the first primary because the press immediately gave a lot of attention to anybody who did well. And that worked to McGovern's advantage in 1972, that worked to Carter's advantage in 1980..."

While candidates must yo-yo exhaustively around the country, coordinating their campaign efforts with the primary election sequence, political experts, including Dr. Birkner, agree that the events ultimately do more good than harm. Primaries weed out ineffectual candidates and have made convention deadlocks nearly extinct.

"I think the primary is an improvement over bosses and smoke-filled rooms," Birkner says. New Hampshire, which stipulates by law that its primary shall be first in the nation, obviously thinks so too. Though he believes the democratic primary system, while imperfect, is the best yet devised, Birkner has mixed feelings about the role of New Hampshire.

"For myself, he says, it's a great spectacle, it's a great education, it's a great opportunity to see how democracy works and I love it. But if you don't live in New Hampshire, I can see how you'd be perplexed or annoyed by the system."



by Greg Wright

Riddick, Lewis & Lauris Honored at Football Banquet

Three distinguished Millersville football alumni, Robb Riddick, Will Lewis, and Bill Lauris, were presented special awards at the Marauders' annual football honors banquet February 7.

Riddick has achieved national fame with the NFL's Buffalo Bills. In 1986, he tallied 1,100 yards, leading the Bills in rushing. Last season, he finished fifth in scoring in the American Football Conference, despite missing the last half of the season because of a collarbone injury.

Riddick epitomized excellence both defensively and offensively during his Marauder grid career. As a defensive back, he pulled in nine interceptions in a season and earned All-PSAC honors. In 1979 and 1980, as a tailback, Riddick totaled 1,938 yards and 19 touchdowns. His 1,100 rushing yards in his senior year set a club record, and he achieved All-ECAC, All-PSAC, and Kodak Division III All-America first team honors.

Will Lewis, a stalwart defensive back in the late '70s, embodied Millersville's reputation for clean, hard-hitting football. He totaled 12 career interceptions and 142 tackles and earned Kodak All-America honorable mention status in 1979. He has the distinction of having played in three professional leagues—the NFL (Seattle Seahawks), the USFL (Denver Gold and Houston Gamblers), and now the CFL (Ottawa Rough Riders).

In terms of longevity and loyalty, Bill Lauris's contributions to Marauder football are unparalleled. A standout lineman in the early '60s, Lauris helped the Marauders achieve three winning seasons.

As Dr. Gene Carpenter's top assistant



Football coach Gene Carpenter congratulates three outstanding football alumni: from left, Robb Riddick '81, Will Lewis '80 and Bill Lauris '64.

since 1970, Lauris has developed defensive units which have gained wide notoriety for excellence. His 1986 defense, which finished sixth overall in NCAA Division II, played a major role in Millersville's most winning season (9-1). At the banquet, Lauris announced his resignation from the MU coaching staff. He is science department chairman at Conestoga Valley

High School.

Senior tight end Roger Smith, who set a Marauder pass reception mark with 47 catches, and linebacker John Petrus, the club's leading tackler for two years, were chosen most valuable offensive and defensive players for 1987, respectively. Both attained NCAA Division II All-American honorable mentions.

Spring Teams Ready for Promising 1988 Season

Spring sports competition is about to get under way at Millersville, and several squads hope still to be fighting for post-season honors in May.

The Marauder baseball team wants to turn around its fortunes after a 19-24 record in 1987. The top returnees for Coach Joe Abromaitis are All-PSAC third baseman Darrell Zug, who batted .393 with 57 hits and 34 RBI's; speedy junior outfielder Ernest McCoy (40 stolen bases, .341 batting); and senior righthanded pitcher Jay Dimler, who had a club-record 85 strike outs last season.

Tennis

The men's tennis team is expected to be among the elite in the PSAC, led by sophomore Oliver Merrill. Last year Merrill won the PSAC number two singles crown



Oliver Merrill

and teamed with Young Min Kwon to reach the NCAA Division II doubles semifinals. Senior captain John Wylie and

sophomore Mike Kennedy add experience to Coach Jim Overbaugh's lineup.

Golf

The Marauder golf team could surprise its conference competition this spring, but only if All-PSAC sophomore Ray Bellamy and captain Todd Myers play up to Coach Scott Vandegrift's expectations.

Track and Field

A modern, rubberized track, installed last October at Biemesderfer Stadium, welcomes the 1988 men's and women's track and field programs. Coaches Joel Hoffsmith and Keith White are hopeful that the new track will result in faster times and new school records.

Men's track will feature distance runner Kevin Stover, middle distance specialist Damon Williams, and all-purpose field competitor Troy Herr.

The lady thinclads enjoyed a strong indoor season this year. At the Dickinson Invitational, sophomore Ruth Smith qualified for the NCAA Division II Indoor Championships by clearing 5'7" in the high jump, an MU indoor record. Classmate Nancy Jo Hartley set school records in the 1,500 meters (4:51.2) and the 3,000 meters (10:17.40). When the women move outdoors, Keith White's team will count upon these three, plus seniors Deb Harding, Beth Hill, Martie Rauhala, and Kelly Sprout to challenge for PSAC honors.

Lacrosse

The women's lacrosse team, coached by Barbara Waltman, also hopes to be a title contender. In 1987, a young team surprised everyone with a second place finish at the PSAC tournament. Again this season, the roster lists only three seniors and three juniors. Senior Stephanie McClay (107 career goals) will take aim at the MU scoring record and Senior Stephanie DiSilvestro (78 goals) will try to reach the 100 mark in her final season.

Softball

Women's softball is now under the direction of first-year head coach Carol Miller who has completed three successful seasons coaching field hockey. Senior Stacey Hollinger is the top returning batter from 1987 with a .338 average.

Chris Telfer is Finalist

Field Hockey's Most Prestigious Award



Chris Telfer of the Marauder field hockey team takes a shot around an outmatched defender.

Senior tri-captain Chris Telfer was one of eight finalists for the prestigious Honda-Broderick Award for field hockey.

She is the first Millersville athlete nominated for the award, which began in 1976 to honor outstanding collegiate female athletes. Honda-Broderick Awards are presented to the top athlete in ten sports: basketball, cross country, field hockey, golf, gymnastics, softball, swimming, tennis, track and field, and volleyball.

Voting is done by the nearly 800 athletic directors across the country with the winner announced in early April.

During her career at Millersville, Telfer led the Marauders to two Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference titles (1985 & 1986) and the ECAC Mid-Atlantic Region championship (1987). She is a two-time CFHCA/Penn Monto All-American and a three-time All-PSAC performer. She also earned Academic All-American honors from the CFHCA and was selected as a PSAC Scholar-Athlete.

Winter Sports Wrap-Up

Wrestler Wins NCAA Regional Crown

Guided by Coach Floyd Hitchcock, the Marauder wrestlers chalked up one individual regional championship and the team's fourth consecutive winning season.

Junior Cordon Cooper, who went undefeated in dual bouts with a 15-0 mark, raised his overall record to 24-4 with four wins in the NCAA Division I East Regional by winning the 190-lb. division. At press time, he was preparing for the national meet in Ames, Iowa.

Seniors Daryl Silsley and Gene Schopf each reached the 20-win plateau at 142 and 150 pounds, respectively, while 167-pound junior Doug Harkins (20-10) was Millersville's highest finisher in the PSAC championships (second place). Junior Curtis Wiley wrestled at both 126 and 134 pounds and posted a 21-9-2 season mark.

In regular competition, the Marauders compiled an 11-6 dual meet record. The team was third overall in the Division I NCAA East Regional tournament.

Women's Basketball

The Marauder women fell one win short of repeating their PSAC title with a 68-50 loss to IUP in the state championship game.

In state tournament play, Coach Debra Schlegel's team defeated West Chester 77-71 and Western Division champion Clarion 67-65 in overtime to advance to the title game.

In regular season, the women finished second in the Eastern Division with a 7-4 league record, and finished the year 16-10.

Junior Karen Arnold and sophomore Kathy Howell provided the scoring and rebounding punch for the Marauders. Arnold, who had a career-high 34 points against Shippensburg, led the team in scoring (14.7 ppg) and rebounding (7.8 rpg). She is currently ranked sixth on the Marauder career scoring honor roll with 958 points.

The "Super Soph" Kathy Howell turned in some mind-boggling performances. During a nine-game stretch, the sharp-shooting guard converted nearly 60 percent of her field goal attempts while averaging 18 points and 8.4 rebounds per

contest. She led the team in field goal percentage (50.4) while averaging 13.6 points and 6.9 rebounds per game. An injury ended her season prior to the PSAC tournament, hurting the Marauders' hopes for another title win.

Senior co-captains Ginny Ackiewicz and Jill Zuber used their playmaking abilities to lead the Black and Gold into the playoffs. Zuber led the team in assists with 86 and Ackiewicz was a close second with 81. In addition to running the team, Zuber also averaged 11.3 points per game for Schlegel's cagers. A strong bench of capable underclassmen were instrumental in allowing Marauder women basketball fans to enjoy another successful year.

Men's Basketball

The defending state champions relinquished their crown with a first-round PSAC state tournament loss to Cheyney, 101-96. The new champion is California.

Also, the Marauders' three-year reign as PSAC Eastern Division champions ended with a disappointing home court loss to eventual East champion Kutztown.

For the Marauders and Coach John Kochan, a remarkable Pucillo Gymnasium regular season win streak of 36 games ended with the 86-78 loss to Kutztown on Feb. 13 before a capacity crowd. The Marauders had won eight straight, including five conference contests and were in contention for first place, before they suffered a three-game skid, including back-to-back losses to Kutztown. The team regrouped and captured second place by winning their final four league games, ending the regular season at 9-3 in league play and 19-8 overall prior to the loss in the PSAC tournament.

The versatility displayed by 6-foot-3 junior Claude Hughes was instrumental to MU's success. Hughes became the first Millersville cager in 11 years to average 20 points per game in a season (21.7 ppg), and paced the team in rebounding (9.3). He scored 44 points in a key conference win against archrival Cheyney. Hughes was named to the All-PSAC Eastern Division first team.



Claude Hughes

Junior point guard Bob Bradfield, a CoSIDA Academic All-American candidate, averaged 11.6 points per game and recorded the club's second highest season assist total (187). His backcourt mate, junior Troy Daniel, maintained a 15.7-point scoring average and earned all-conference second-team honors.

A pleasant surprise this winter was the play of 7-foot-1 senior center Carlton Thacker. Thrust into a prominent role after junior Tommy Gaines suffered a fractured foot in early January, Thacker enjoyed a four-game stretch in which he averaged 20 points and 11 rebounds per game. Overall, he posted respectable scoring and rebound figures and paced the club in blocked shots with 58, tying a club record.

At the time he suffered the foot injury, Gaines had enjoyed a fine start. He averaged 19.9 points and 13 rebounds in his eight, early-season appearances, and tallied a career-high 38 points against highly-touted Le Moyne College.

Senior forward Rob Lawton closed out his Marauder collegiate career as a top 10 scorer with 1,299 points.

Swimming

The swimming season was disappointing for first-year swimming coach Colleen Wright who saw the Marauders record only two victories (Elizabethtown and Lock Haven) in nine meets. At the PSAC championships, the Marauders finished in 11th place with four team points scored by Senior Crystal Wilt who finished ninth in the 200 yard breaststroke. Her time of 2:38.84 minutes eclipsed her own school record (2:40.80) set earlier in the season against Kutztown.

Features

How to Build a Better Art Department

by Shelby Chunko

Remember Miss Swift? If you graduated from Millersville since 1960, probably not.

For 30-plus years she was THE art faculty at Millersville, and every student had to take Miss Swift's "Introduction to Art." Elementary education majors took two other art courses with Miss Swift as well.

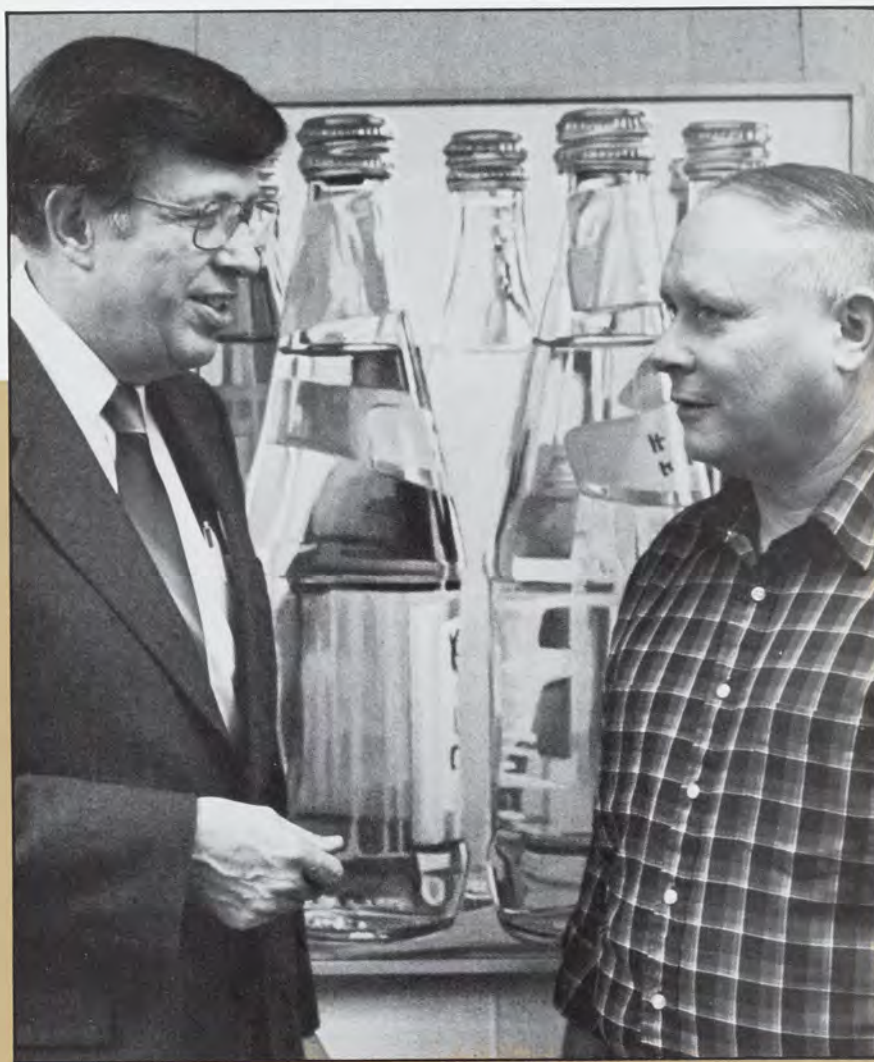
Margaret Swift retired in 1958, but she is remembered through the Swift Gallery, the student gallery on the third floor of Millersville University's outstanding art center, Breidenstine Hall.

In the fall of 1956, as student enrollment grew, the art faculty doubled with the addition of Ronald Sykes, who turned out to be the right man in the right place at the right time.

Since Miss Swift already occupied the art room in the old industrial arts building, Sykes opened for business in one third of the old dining room, where conditions were, by today's standards, unthinkable makeshift.

When Miss Swift retired, Sykes became the department chairman, hired two faculty members to replace her and to ease his own teaching load, which had become heavy as he had already begun to expand the art curriculum.

Back in those days, expanding the curriculum was not such an easy matter. All 14 state teachers colleges in Pennsylvania maintained nearly identical curricula, as approved by their Board of Presidents. Any new course first had to pass through the Instruction Committee of the Board of Presidents.



The art department's administrators, Assistant Chairman Ron Sykes (left) and Chairman Gordon Wise, pause for a chat in front of "Still Life with Bottles," an oil painting by internationally known artist Janet Fish that is part of the University's permanent art collection.



Bob Lowing discusses a sheet of preliminary contact prints with one of his photography students.

Only Kutztown, Indiana, and Edinboro offered a major in art. The other state teachers colleges, including Millersville, offered "Creative Art," their first elective art course and one that was limited in scope. Sykes wanted to incorporate a series of in-depth electives into Millersville's art curriculum without going through the time-consuming approval process in Harrisburg, so he simply established "sections" of "Creative Art." With the approval of Dr. A. G. Breidenstine, Millersville's dean of instruction, the art department began offering "Creative Art - Drawing," "Creative Art - Painting," and so forth until five new courses were added.

The painting course was taught in the tower of Old Main to an initial class of 13 students. Sykes was so pleased with the work that he hung all of it in the Old Library and took Breidenstine to see it.

"As we were going down the front steps of that building," Sykes recalls, "(Breid-

enstine) said to me, 'All these people ought to be art majors.' I think it was his first realization that we had students with superb art ability." In 1959 Breidenstine and then-President D. Luke Biemesderfer submitted to the Board of Presidents a proposal for an Art Education major at Millersville. The president of Kutztown also chaired the Board's Instruction Committee, so it was no coincidence that the proposal was killed.

In another seven years, all 14 state teachers colleges had grown so rapidly that the Board of Presidents had ceased to deal with curriculum course by course, and the Instruction Committee was disbanded. Breidenstine had moved up to Harrisburg to assume the post of deputy superintendent of public instruction.

As soon as the Instruction Committee disbanded, Millersville again submitted its proposal for a BSEd degree program in art. Within a matter of days the program was approved. This would be Millersville's second degree program in art, a BA program having been approved and in place by 1962. It would be another 17 years before the BFA program would be added.

In 1960 the art department moved into two rooms in Osburn Hall, the newly constructed industrial arts building -- two rooms that, at the request of Breidenstine, Sykes had designed to accommodate a total of four professors.

As it turned out, enrollment was growing so rapidly at Millersville that the ever-increasing art courses and art faculty spilled out of Osburn Hall into nine different locations across the campus. Rooms in Meyers Hall were turned into painting and sculpture studios, an art history lecture room, and offices. A hallway became a gallery. Across the street in Old Main, what had been an elementary classroom became another painting studio. Several garages and houses on Prince and Frederick streets were turned into studios for sculpture, ceramics and photography. Art lectures were held in McComsey Hall and Roddy Science Center. Students who took a lot of art courses spent a good part of their day running back and forth across campus, and if it weren't for departmental meetings the art faculty might never have seen each other.



One of John Ground's students puts the finishing touches on her clay sculpture. The frog will be fired in one of the department's five kilns, glazed, and refired before it is finished.



Tree stumps serve as unusual but functional work areas for jewelry and metalsmithing students. Other individual work stations are of a more conventional, workbench-type nature, each equipped with a wide variety of tools used to manipulate metals and other materials used in jewelry-making.

The art department was in desperate need of its own building. During the first few months of 1967, Sykes went on sabbatical to visit and photograph the art facilities of 35 colleges and universities in the United States and Europe. He discovered that Europe was far ahead of the United States in both its art methods and facilities, and he returned with many new ideas for Millersville's impending art building.

When it came time to work head to head with the state-appointed architects, Sykes presented them with over 100 pages of detailed specifications illustrated by 350 8 x 10 photographs. He also specified that he wanted the contractors to bring the building in under the allocation -- an unheard-of practice.

"I wanted to ensure that I would get

what I wanted," he says. "I had seen too many projects that had to be cut back in the end because the original plans ended up going over budget." It turned out to be a wise move. The final bid came in \$200,000 under the allocation and the net result was that "we got everything that was designed for the building. Each room was an ideal room."

Today, Breidenstine Hall is considered to be among the best art facilities in Pennsylvania, perhaps even in the East. It contains features and equipment Miss Swift couldn't have dreamed of.

Take a ride on the heavy-duty service elevator, which runs from the ground floor, past the loading dock on the first floor, up to the third floor, carrying heavy supplies, artwork for display in the Swift

Gallery, and, more often than not, students and professors as well.

The ground floor is John Ground's territory. It houses the ceramics suite, with specialized rooms for clay and glaze mixing and storage and five kilns, two of which are so large a person or two can easily fit inside.

The first floor contains the sculpture studio, where Ike Hay teaches. Adjoining the studio area are specialized rooms for epoxy, welding, grinding, plaster casting, and bronze casting.

Sykes Gallery is also on the first floor. It is a professional glass-walled exhibition hall with an adjoining preparation room and vault. The multi-purpose lecture hall on the first floor contains a stage, projection booth, and kitchenette.

Up on the second floor, Bob Nelson

Inking the lithographic stone is the final step before the printing of the image, which has been drawn onto the stone with a special grease pencil.



teaches printmaking in a spacious studio with adjoining developing, acid, asphaltum and resin rooms. Brigid O'Hanrahan teaches jewelry and metalsmithing in a studio with 20 specialized working stations, completely equipped for individual student operations. Next door, Leonard Ragouzeos teaches commercial art courses in the design studio. The Art Education room on the second floor is equipped for the wide variety of art activities normally found in elementary and secondary schools. Harold Laynor, Jane Reinhard, Ron Sykes, and Gordon Wise do much of their teaching here.

The second floor also contains a central projection room surrounded by five rooms that originally were designed as "self-learning" rooms. Today, four of them are occupied by Philip Smith and his weaving students. The fifth room is being set up as a new, state-of-the-art computer graphics room, where students will learn how to create layouts, designs, and graphics of the sort widely used today in

television, film and print media.

The slide-print room on the second floor contains a superb collection of over 75,000 slides and has adjoining preview, reproduction and darkrooms.

On the third floor, Bob Lowing works with his photography students in a suite that includes a large studio, a workroom, a gang darkroom, and nine individual darkrooms.

The skylit painting and drawing studios share an adjoining preparation and painting storage area and two model dressing rooms. It is in these studios that Nelson, Bob Hustead, Bob Lyon, and Sheba Sharrow spend much of their classroom time.

All the rooms and studios on the third floor are situated around the centrally located and skylit Swift Gallery, the site of first-time exhibits for many art students.

Although the elevator stops here, the building does not. Climbing the stairs to the fourth floor, one discovers the art department's more advanced students

working independently in individual "penthouse" studios.

The 14 faculty who teach in this exemplary building are, in their own right, exemplary themselves. They are talented working artists who have admirable records of exhibiting their work locally, statewide and nationally. They involve themselves in the activities of the local art community with great regularity. And, perhaps most important, they have a strong commitment to first-rate teaching.

There are between 180 and 200 art majors at Millersville at any given moment. About 20 students are enrolled in the BFA program, 60 to 80 in the BSED program, and 100 or so in the BA program, with 80 percent of the BA students specializing in commercial art.

Students who choose to major in art at Millersville today find themselves faced with many choices. Over the span of three decades, the art department has mush-

Student Feedback

Millersville Art Majors Past and Present

DREW TYSON '72

Bachelor of Arts - Applied Design

Tyson is the founder and president of Lancaster Design & Art, Inc. He and his wife started the business eight years ago.

"I always wanted to do something in art. I went to Millersville because I had heard that Millersville had a good art program. The reasonable cost was a factor, too. I went to school here before there was the highly developed commercial art program that exists today, but knowing full well that the fine arts would help me get some skills in line to create and execute good design. I picked up the commercial aspect of what I do now because I took jobs on the side while I was in school to find out about it myself. Although I admit that I slacked off in my academics outside of art, I did learn good communications skills at Millersville, which help me in my business today."

MICHAEL WISE '81

Bachelor of Arts - Teaching Certification

Wise has taught art at Hempfield High School for the past seven years.

I wanted to do something in art, and I also liked working with young people. I knew I would get a good education at a state school without having it cost so much. I visited Millersville, got a personal tour of the art department by (Professor of Art) Harold Laynor, met all the professors, and I was sold on Millersville. While I was a student I didn't understand what some professors were trying to tell me -- why they liked certain pieces of art when I could see no point in them. But the light started to dawn during my senior year, and I've continued to grow since then. I have gone back to Millersville for several graduate-level courses, and I recommend Millersville to my students because I was happy with the program and the faculty there.

HEIDI SMITH '88

Bachelor of Arts - Commercial Art

Smith plans initially to pursue a career in commercial art, hopes to move into scientific illustration, and, one day, be able to sell her art for art's sake -- "probably every artist's ambition," she says. Smith and Pat Maguire (see below) share a penthouse studio on the fourth floor of Breidenstine, reserved for the department's more advanced students.

"I came to Millersville to major in elementary education, but after my first semester's field experience, I went out of there running! Teaching was not for me. I had always taken art courses in high school, so I took some here during my second semester, thinking I would probably transfer the following year. Over spring break I went to visit a friend at Kutztown, sat in on some art classes, looked at some student work, and decided Millersville's art department was just as good if not better. I have found the faculty to be excellent teachers, talented artists, or both. And I have always been able to have as much access to the facilities as I need to do the work I want to do."

PAT MAGUIRE '88

Bachelor of Fine Arts - Painting, Drawing

Maguire expects to work in an art gallery or museum after graduation and also hopes to find work as a free-lance illustrator.

"I need to paint. I work out my personal problems on canvas. How I paint and what I paint depends on the day. I like to work on my own, experiment, try different approaches to a wide variety of subjects. I've been able to do all that at Millersville. I learned a lot about anatomy from Sheba Sharrow; Bob Nelson put more of an emphasis on all different kinds of tools to use. I guess they are the two art professors who have had a real influence on me."

roomed from three art courses to three undergraduate degrees plus numerous areas of specialization under the various degrees.

For instance, students earning a BFA specialize in one of the following areas: ceramics, drawing, jewelry, painting, photography, printmaking, sculpture, watercolor, or weaving. Students earning a BA also may specialize in any of those areas, or in art history, medical and

scientific illustration, or commercial art. BSEd students also are encouraged to pursue upper-level courses in an art area of their choice, although it is important for them, as future teachers, to be familiar with a variety of art areas.

Whatever degree and area of specialization art students choose for themselves, they find that, to a great extent, their preparedness for life outside Millersville is a function of their own choices and

decisions -- a reality that is by design and not accidental.

One year after his arrival at Millersville in 1969, Dr. Gordon Wise became the chairman of the art department. It has been under his guidance that the department has adopted what, in comparison with art programs at many other schools, is considered a liberal approach. Wise talks about it with conviction:

"We charge students with a certain responsibility for determining their own destiny by determining what they feel is of most worth, relating to their own aspirations. They can, to a great extent, custom-make their own programs. Some people say that's wrong -- the student can 'get away with something.' But who are we to say what's best for every student? We've operated this way for a number of years, after a prolonged philosophical discussion actually resulting in a battle within the department that waged for about half a year."

Those who argued against the looser approach favored what Wise terms the "lock-step" method employed in many other art programs. Under this method, students take prescribed courses in a prescribed order from their first semester on, with little or no room for variation.

The outcome of the debate was, and still is, an approach based on the notion that, outside of a basic core of required courses, "students should be free and able to choose their own path of inquiry with the assistance of what we hope are caring and capable advisers."

The departure from traditional art programs is evident even in the department's most tightly controlled curriculum, the B.S.Ed program. Wise elucidates:

"The typical art education curriculum is a smorgasbord of first-level courses in all areas...a program that is all breadth and no depth." Wise says the department thinks that kind of program turns out teachers who are "more interested in processes and techniques than in teaching art concepts and attitudes in the schools."

"It's a superficial approach. Students simply manipulate materials and never get involved with thinking. I thought our students should be able to take a number of courses in an area of their own choosing so they could develop enough competence in at least one studio area to speak about art with authority, having developed their own aesthetic sense enough to know what they are talking about. You can never get involved with aesthetics if you continue simply to struggle with techniques and materials."

"We were one of the first schools to change to this kind of approach, and immediately the quality of our student work rose dramatically."



Jane Reinhard, associate professor of art, illustrates the size of one of the art department's larger kilns.

When the weather turns nice, some art classes move outside. These students are drawing Biemesderfer Executive Center for one of Gordon Wise's classes.



Always with an eye to the future, Wise discusses two changes on the horizon for the art department:

"I would like to offer an M.A. degree, and I think we'll begin working on this shortly. We already offer an M.S.Ed. degree. We can offer an M.A. without having to add any more courses -- in every one of our studio areas we have two 500- and three 600-level courses already."

"And, of course, I want to continue to improve the quality of our overall program. One thing we're doing right now is setting up the equipment for computer graphics."

"I see it as a really worthwhile tool for the graphic design artist. Some fine arts people may want to play around with it for animation and things of this sort, but I think the results have limited appeal

as far as fine art goes. But in a practical sense -- for graphic design, for layout -- it's necessary. Those commercial art studios that don't already use that technology will be using it within the next two or three years."

Wise's final pronouncement on the art department?

"We have good instruction, demand quite a bit from our students, expose them to lots of art on campus through our gallery program, and provide them with an atmosphere that is conducive to a high-quality education. Our program stacks up very, very well against similar state and private schools."

Were she around today, Miss Swift would be pleased.

Hundreds of Alumni are Volunteers

Volunteerism at Millersville is Growing

by Jon Rutter

In the 1985 movie "Volunteers," Tom Hanks and John Candy took a comic look at one of America's premier volunteer organizations. But despite the hijinks, the Peace Corpsmen that Hanks and Candy portray are ultimately loyal to their ideals, suggesting that volunteerism isn't always a laughing matter.

In fact, volunteers have been a vital ingredient in the American melting pot for over 200 years. Betsy Ross, for instance, certainly used her spare time creatively. And it's unlikely that we'd even be saluting Old Glory if volunteer militia hadn't crossed the Delaware with George Washington.

In the early 1980s, President Reagan suggested that volunteers could help solve the nation's economic woes. More recently, Yuppie volunteers have trended toward social service activities according to *Newsweek Magazine*. And, as Erma Bombeck once noted in a newspaper article, the country would be paralyzed if all of the volunteers in hospitals and social agencies suddenly vanished from the domestic scene.

Today, over 68 million volunteers work for more than one million identifiable volunteer organizations in the United States, according to a study done by Richard J. Pokrass at Burlington County College in New Jersey. As Pokrass' research has shown, "all of America's early institutions of higher education were the results of volunteerism, as are most of our present-day churches, hospitals, political parties, professional associations, cultural institutions and artistic endeavors." Building on the accomplishments of their predecessors, volunteers at colleges and universities continue to be a key part of the educational work force.

Millersville's volunteers are no exception. They do the standard, vital things like help with mailings and fundraisers—but they do a lot more, too. Working through a variety of committees, or sometimes individually, they serve the University as advisors, as contacts within



Frequent visitors to the Alumni House, where they are always willing to pitch in and help with mailings, are two members of the volunteers committee, Anna Mae Herr '26, at left, and Dorothy Nystrom '27.

the community and as role models. The good they do can't always be neatly filed, piled or pigeonholed.

Volunteers are like snowflakes—no two are alike—and, obviously, they have different motivations, interests and levels of involvement. But whether their contribution is a one-time affair or entails regular participation on a committee, they share a common mission.

"Volunteers have a role in shaping the future of this University," says Vice President for University Advancement Gerald Eckert. In addition to physically assisting Millersville with ongoing tasks such as mailings and phonathons, they serve as a viable sounding board for University policy. The University "needs their input into what's happening," says Eckert, before it can correlate University programs to student and community needs.

Many of the University's volunteer organizations—such as the MEDAL Fund

Committee and the Alumni Council—are associated with University Development or the Alumni Association. The General Alumni Association itself encompasses 12 committees and more than 100 members and some of the committees call upon other volunteers to help out with special events. Other alumni serve as officers and workers with branch organizations located in California, Florida, New England, the Washington, D.C. area, and, of course, several cities in Pennsylvania.

Volunteers direct the Millersville Foundation and also lend their professional expertise, via advisory boards, to the areas of business administration, communications, industrial technology, and occupational safety and hygiene.

In fact, most committees rely heavily on the advisory expertise of their members. Organizations, such as the Alumni Fund Committee, for example, have a direct input into University development. Explains Development

Director Chip Kirchner, who works with the committee to implement the Annual Fund: "In terms of dollars and cents, they have to be able to say to me, 'that sounds reasonable,' or 'I think you're being extravagant.' We have to blend their advice with our own expertise to come up with a fiscally sound bottom line."

While any alumni volunteer has the potential to make a good statement about the University by his or her personal example, those who participate in the Career Forum serve as "professional" role models. The forums, first sponsored by the Alumni Programs Office and the Career Planning and Placement Office in the fall of 1985, bring alumni back to campus for career discussion as often as four times per academic year.

"The whole idea of this is to bring alumni and students together," says Barbara Nichols, '73, of the Alumni Office, who coordinates the program. "We've also had prospective students and their parents come to the forums, which is great." Held in the Ganser Art Gallery, the forums feature a panel discussion followed by a more informal gathering over punch and cookies. To date, an average of six alumni volunteers has participated in each of the eight forums.

"They've gotten jobs, they've been out in the world," Nichols remarks. "They're happy to do this, they're proud to share their knowledge with students. In the two years that I've been involved with the forums, I've never found anyone ambivalent or negative about taking part."

Faculty and staff contribute their time as club advisors and to other causes that have as a final goal the improvement of the quality of life either on campus or in the community. The spouses of employees serve the University through the Campus Club. And, students give of their time in dozens of ways, from ushering at campus events to Walks for Hunger and other similar world causes.

Enthusiasm seems to be the rule among Millersville volunteers who, at roughly 2,000 strong, constitute a potent task force. Their attitude is well adapted to their various responsibilities.

William E. Snell, Jr., for example, who is president of Meridian Bank's Susquehanna Valley division, serves as an advisor to the Department of Business Adminis-

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR . . .			
What	Where	When	Who To Call
Book Sale—Sort, Store, Shuffle and Sell Books	Ganser Library	Annually In Spring	Leo Shelley Reference Librarian 872-3611
Work With Kids—Read, Sing, Supervise & Share	Elizabeth Jenkins Early Childhood Center	Anytime	Alice Meckley Director of Jenkins Center 872-3466
Proofread <i>Millersville Review</i> Gallies	Biemesderfer Executive Center	Four Times A Year	Carole Slotter Director of Public Relations 872-3586
Women's Intercollegiate Sports—Hostessing, Scoring, Timing	MU Campus	During Tournaments and Championships	Marjorie Trout Women's Athletic Director 872-3402
Lanc. County Alumni Branch Steering, Social, Service And Fundraising Committees	Usually On Campus	Throughout Year	Bob Young Pres. Lanc. Alumni Branch 872-3352
Committees of Alumni Association (See article)	Varies Usually on Campus	Throughout Year	Alumni Office 872-3352
Homecoming Host/Hostess	Biemesderfer Stadium & Alumni House	October	Alumni Office 872-3352
Alumni Day Host/Hostess	Dormitories & Dining Hall	May	Alumni Office 872-3352
Phonathon Callers	Gordinier Dining Hall	Twice a Year	Kathryn Naegele Development Office 872-3353
Clerical Assistance Stuff envelopes, apply labels, etc.	Alumni Office	Throughout Year	W. Lee Eastwood Alumni Programs Director 872-3352

tration. Right now, Snell is helping to weigh the advantages of an MBA program at Millersville against increased funding for existing programs. He's excited about being part of the decision making process because, he says, Millersville's business students are "potentially our future employees."

Snell, a 1969 Dickinson graduate, believes his contribution is "an interesting change of pace...I hope it will make an impact."

Mrs. Sally Vanderslice, who since 1982 has put in an average of 15 hours a week as a member of the Council of Trustees, calls her role at MU "the most pleasant and fascinating volunteer work I've done." In helping to oversee the University's operations, Mrs. Vanderslice reads "reams of material" from different committees each week. Without her contribution,

rendered free of charge like hundreds of others, the University's efficiency would be seriously undermined. "The more people in the community you can get to volunteer for the institution," Vanderslice asserts, "the healthier the institution will be."

Part of the work force that helps to maintain physical lines of communication between the University and its friends and alumni is Anna Mae Herr, '26, who helps out with mailings and special events "whenever they need me. A great deal of my work entails mailings. Sometimes, thousands of letters or program notices have to go out."

Mrs. Herr, who co-chairs the nine-member Volunteer Workers committee with Margaret Ankrum Entenmann, '44, was a teacher in the Lancaster Township School District. She received an award for

10 years service to the committee last May.

Why do they do it?

"I think there's a sense of returning something to the school that gave them their education--gave them a start, so to speak," says Alumni Director Lee Eastwood. Others, adds Chip Kirchner, invest their time at the University because they appreciate the cultural events and resources, such as Ganser Library, that Millersville brings to the community.

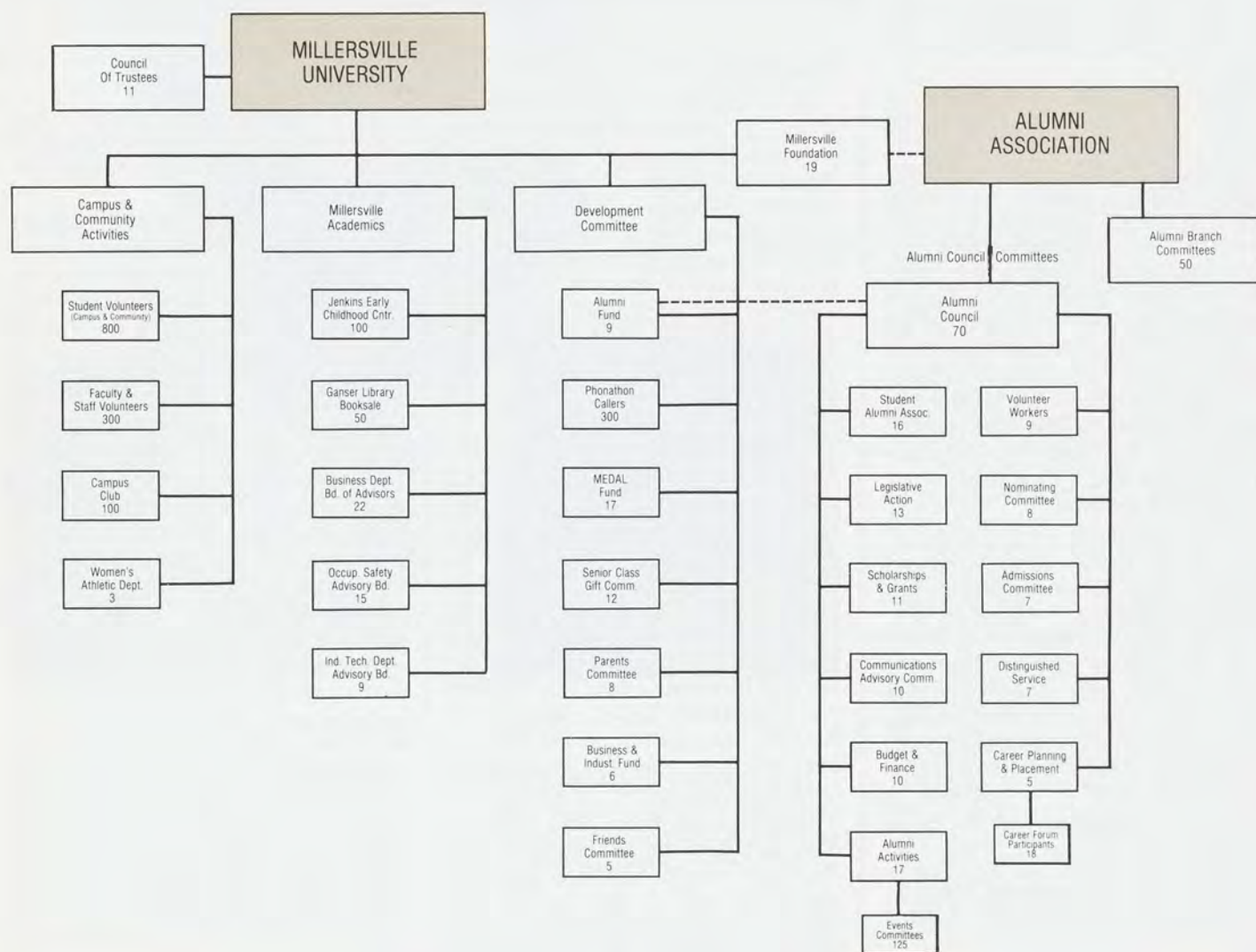
Kirchner believes that, "in large measure, volunteers are enhanced by their own volunteerism. I think there's a sort of gestalt to put this into. I'd like to believe people look back and get a good feeling."

The basic, enduring reasons that people volunteer are examined in Richard J. Pokrass's study. According to a 1974 U.S. Census Bureau survey, Pokrass notes, 57 percent of American volunteers became involved because they wanted to help others. Thirty-six percent of the volun-

teers surveyed said they enjoyed the volunteer work itself and 32 percent said they had a "sense of duty." Some excellent motivations, of course, but Vanderslice and Herr lend color to the picture with their own, personal justifications.

Vanderslice, a 1956 graduate of Chatham College in Pittsburgh, is a homemaker who eased into volunteer work at the American Heart Association as her three daughters grew into adulthood. "I started having little pieces of time here

How 2,000 Volunteers Help Millersville



and there," she says. "I was not interested in doing an eight-hour-a-day job, but I felt it was good for a mother to have an outside interest. I really had no goal other than to serve my community. One thing led to another. I'm not out there for the mighty buck!"

Neither is Anna Mae Herr, who volunteers because she likes the work and the people she works with. "The environment is excellent," she says. "The staff is so very grateful and pleased that they have cooperative helpers. And the young people who work with us are very fine, industrious and respectful young people. Their respect means a great deal to me."

While students typically work as paid employees, they are, in fact, often a great asset to volunteer efforts on campus. They pitch in during Homecoming, for example, and, for 16 animated days last year, they made possible Millersville's successful fall phonathon in support of the Annual Fund.

Alumni have traditionally figured big as phonathon helpers but sorority and fraternity members made up the majority of volunteers for the fall event, says Kathy Naegele, assistant director of development. The student contingent is supplemented by alumni and students from non-Greek organizations, such as the Childhood Education Association, and honor fraternities. Manning 30 phones, the fall phonathoners raised \$97,747 from 2,969 pledges—roughly a third more than 1986. "The thank you letter I just wrote to the phonathon callers stated it quite simply," Naegele says. "You made this phonathon work. Without you, this success would not have been possible."

Over 50 volunteers keep the annual book sale in Ganser Library running smoothly, notes reference librarian Leo Shelley. To orchestrate the two-day event, the library counts on current and retired faculty and staff, alumni and interested members of the community. Volunteers collect, store, sort and sell enough books to bring in an average of \$3,000 each year. The sale is sponsored by Friends of Ganser, which is directed by a boardful of volunteers that includes former University President Bill Duncan. "Book sale volunteers enjoy books and they like to see other people have the opportunity to enjoy books that they've read," Shelley says.



Volunteers attending a recent Alumni Activities Committee meeting include: clockwise from top: Steve Focht '70 (at end of table), Steve DiGiuseppe '82, Joanne Stecz '85, Lee Eastwood, director of alumni programs, Phyllis Brubaker '65, Leo Shelley '64, Harry Lines '40, Cynthia Pagatto '72, Carroll Hunt '32, and Joe McFarland, student member.

What About the Future?

"Volunteerism is part of the American spirit," says Jerry Eckert, "and it's certainly demonstrated well here at Millersville." Naegele and Eastwood feel that MU volunteerism will continue to increase as more and more responsibilities fall to nonemployees. Eastwood notes that the number of alumni committee members has doubled and Naegele observes that, "Our volunteer base is growing simply because our need for volunteers is growing. The phonathon has expanded each year, but so far, we've been able to keep up with our expanding need."

Communication, believes Eckert, is the key to maintaining a healthy volunteer base: "The degree of commitment from volunteers is in direct relation to the University's commitment to volunteers...people have to understand what we are doing, why it's important." Adds Naegele: "That initial step into volunteerism may be tentative but, from then on, the commitment grows exponentially. Because, once you become involved in a small way, that introduces you to all the needs that the University may have."

Moreover, volunteers often stimulate other people in the community to help fill those needs. Kirchner says that individuals with an abundance of business and civic ties naturally serve as valuable channels of communication

between the University and the community.

"As a volunteer who presents Millersville's need, an alum would have more weight with the business community than I would," Kirchner adds.

Because involvement is such a big part of the educational process, recruiting new volunteers is usually the toughest hurdle. "If you can use their assistance one time," says Naegele, "it's usually for them a positive experience and they're much more likely to come back a second time." Eastwood observes that, frequently, long-time volunteers form mutually beneficial bonds with the University. "We develop quasi-personal relationships which tend to serve as an adhesive to keep us together. If we haven't seen them for a while, we give them a call. And it's not just because we're afraid they'll fall away. We actually are interested in what they're doing and what they would like to do."

Time, as the saying goes, is money. And as the private sector contributes more of both to public education, Millersville's volunteers will have a larger stake in shaping the University's future. The bond between Millersville and its volunteers will continue to strengthen as the scope of their contribution becomes apparent. "Many of our volunteers are very busy people," Kirchner explains. "Giving us an hour or two of their time is a very generous gift."

Nancy Smith — Millersville's New Dean of Education

by Carole L. Slotter



The smile is quick and warm. The strong stride emits confidence. The bearing shows evidence of youthful athletic ability. The wool suit is carefully tailored. The drawl projects the rhythm of southern speech and the articulation of the academician. The gracious manners of the

southern bred put one quickly at ease.

Millersville's new Dean of Education has the accepting, approachable personality of those teachers all of us remember as our favorites.

The Dean's credentials cover a wide range of professional experiences, achieve-

ments and interests. Among them is a list of publications and speeches on a topic of special expertise: the use of inclusive language in the classroom and equitable treatment for all students.

Perhaps it is providential that an expert in educational equality becomes Millersville's first female Dean of Education.

Dr. Nancy Smith is not only the first woman to direct the teacher preparation program at Millersville—astonishing in light of the institution's 133-year history in a field dominated by women—but she also is the first woman employed as a dean in any of Millersville's schools or divisions.

Dr. Smith says being the first female academic dean at Millersville is "quite an honor" and is a bit surprising. "During my interview, last summer, the faculty mentioned that Millersville had no women deans, but I didn't realize that meant *ever*."

Changing outdated attitudes about the abilities of women is a professional objective for Millersville's newest administrator. "A major goal of my career is to try to increase our understanding of educational equity and how to achieve it. That means that our job is to help teachers learn how to help every learner in the classroom. And there are unloveable kids, outspoken ones, quiet ones, and all those other variations. But, the points of that theme I have studied and worked with the most have to do with gender and race."

"The evidence is monumental," she continues, "that girls do not receive the quality of education that boys receive in this country." She says research shows that teachers ask boys more questions than girls. She says that, often without being aware of it, parents and teachers give "different signals to boys and to girls about acceptable behavior. Little girls are told to sit down and be quiet and they become good at that. Boys are encouraged to be assertive, so they get more attention on every measure. The books read to children usually have male protagonists. More opportunities for boys to play sports

help them develop thinking skills.

"Despite the fact that girls work harder in school and get better grades, they score lower than boys in the SAT tests in every subject. There is no physiological reason for this. Our school curriculum should help teachers not perpetuate social inequities."

Dr. Smith arrived on campus last August and quickly became popular among students, and faculty. The new dean already had begun making her mark on the institution. Her style and personal values trigger enthusiastic support for something most humans resist: change.

She succeeds by a belief in people and what she calls a "high participatory" style of administration. "As a teacher, I believe that every learner needs to feel valued. As a dean, I don't see that being any different. I want every faculty member to feel valued. Every person was hired here because they have something to contribute. I want to create an atmosphere in which everyone feels like they are making a contribution."

Under her leadership, four new groups have been created to employ the skills, not only of faculty, but also of students and educators from the community. Her intent is to involve more people in the planning of school programs and policies.

The first of the four is a Pre-K to 12 Advisory Council which will soon hold its first meeting. The Council will be chaired by John Bonfield, superintendent of the Warwick School District, and 12 persons from the education community of Lancaster County, including teachers, specialists and administrators, will make up its membership. The Council will advise the School of Education on academic programs and may recommend collaborative projects between the University and area schools.

Already functioning is another new advisory group, the Student Advisory Council to the School of Education. The students will meet with the Dean at least once a semester to present concerns of undergraduate and graduate students in education.

A third new group is an Academic and Cultural Enrichment Committee, made up of faculty and students who will coordinate programs, seminars and projects

which promote the intellectual and cultural climate of the School of Education.

Replacing three other committees which once dealt with curricular matters will be the new Teacher Education University Council which includes faculty from the School and one faculty member from every department on campus that certifies secondary teachers. The Council will deal with the curriculum and academic programs which affect students in the School of Education.

Those changes are just the beginning. Already, in just half a year, the busy Education faculty has written a mission statement for the School of Education and has developed a six-year plan. The first phase of the plan, now under way, will be examining the current status of the School, deciding on which of several possible models for training teachers would be best for Millersville. Next, the faculty will decide what adjustments in the current program may need to be made. The third stage will be implementing those changes and the fourth step will be evaluating them.

And, although no one enjoys the task of writing a self study, the faculty of the School of Education has eagerly started the process of a self study for a forthcoming reaccreditation review.

Nancy Smith grew up in Miami, Florida, the only girl in a family of three children. Her parents gave her the same advantages of her brothers, even to playing on little league teams. Despite that, she says the female role models she saw influenced her greatly. "From the time I was in first grade, I knew I was going to be a teacher. Of course, I idolized Miss Brown, my wonderful first grade teacher. I remember her allowing us to go to the library in first grade, a habit I kept up throughout school."

After the tenth grade, the Smith family moved to Georgia where Nancy finished high school and entered Enterprise State Junior College where she earned an associate degree in liberal arts. She went back to Florida to major in secondary English at the University of West Florida. After earning her B.S. in 1970, she began teaching English at a vocational-technical high school in Pensacola. She returned to Georgia to begin her graduate work in

the reading department at the University of Georgia. While working on her master's degree, she worked as an elementary teacher in a very rural setting. It was an eye-opening experience.

"As a sixth grade teacher, I saw decisions made around me that I didn't think were good decisions. As a teacher, I had no part in decision making. I decided to go after the credentials to allow me to have a greater impact.

So, after completing her master's degree in 1974, Dr. Smith stayed on at Georgia to earn her Ph.D. in 1977.

She then moved to Kansas State University as an assistant, later associate, professor in the department of curriculum and instruction. Much of her graduate research and publications at that time were in the field of reading and classroom management. She turned her attention to matters of equity in the classroom in 1985 and produced a number of publications on sexual and racial discrimination in the classroom. In 1987, she attended a conference for women in higher education held in Bryn Mawr and heard about Millersville University for the first time. A few weeks later, she received a phone call from the chairperson of Millersville's search committee, encouraging her to apply for the open position of Dean of Education. She did and got the job.

"My first impression of the School of Education was that each department functioned as a very strong unit with sound programs and a commitment and belief in those programs. I think the philosophical cohesion is their strength. There is a style of preparing teachers across the School which bases training in reality—it is not all theory. What I hope to see us do better is to increase the coordination, to enhance the types of activities we do together, to further develop our identity as a school, to find ways to create an umbrella across the school. I want to create a general awareness that we are all in the same profession—that we can learn from one another, that the elementary and secondary majors can share concerns. Also, the new cultural enrichment committee can coordinate activities so that everyone may participate, regardless of which department sponsors the program." She added that she is excited about the first lectureship for education, the new Lockett



Students in education met with Dean Smith to hear about plans for a new Student Advisory Committee in Education.

Lectureship in Education.

Also, in recent months, the School faculty have agreed to strengthen its efforts to prepare minorities for teaching careers. "A School-wide task force has developed a plan that involves identifying non-traditional students, inviting them to become teachers and providing any support they may need," Dr. Smith explained. "We are asking local minority teachers to help and our own students to serve as mentors to secondary students in local schools. I believe it is important that our majors—most of them white—have the experience of working closely with minority youth."

The Dean is concerned that the School keep abreast of new trends and developments in education and prepare teachers to face change. "Being an educator is one of the most complex and difficult jobs in the world because of the ever increasing expectations of our schools. Two years ago, we never heard of AIDS education. Now our schools have to deal with AIDS; recently it was substance abuse education ...something new every year. Also, now we are supposed to detect sexual and physical abuse and are legally bound to report it. We are supposed to detect learning disabilities.

"Picture yourself with 40 young people

from diverse backgrounds. You're supposed to be their psychologist, their social worker, their parent, their nurse. And, somewhere along the line, you're supposed to teach them something. I think the job is far more complex than the public is aware. A teacher, on the average, makes some 1,500 decisions every day. And they are not just academic decisions. It's all those other things. Has Johnny been hit or kicked or hurt or fed, had enough sleep or needs an eye exam.

"One of our jobs as a School of Education is to help teachers make those 1,500 decisions. Teachers need to be good decision-makers. They need to be versed in a variety of types of pedagogy and be able to decide what is best in their classrooms.

"So many criticisms are directed at classroom teachers. They are held accountable, but have no input into how resources are used. I am beginning to sense a greater acceptance toward allowing teachers to have input into decisions."

"But, some teaching programs make teachers into technicians and take decision-making away from teachers. I am offended by programs that use teacher-proof materials. Teachers have to make too many adjustments and need to be able to try other approaches. The gifted teacher

can say, 'given these learners at this level and this content, this is the strategy I ought to use.' This won't be the same approach for every context. And, I think this is where we are moving in education.

"Our schools have served this society quite well. They have done a good job teaching a lot of people a lot of things to make this country what it is today. But our society, our world, is changing drastically. We have got to study the role of technology in education, how we are going to prepare teachers to help students become critical thinkers in an information-based society. We've got to create a curriculum in the schools that is gender-balanced and that is racially and ethically fair. We need to prepare teachers to teach in ways that can be inclusive of all Americans."

Nancy Smith moved from Kansas to Lancaster and for a few months lived in an apartment in Lancaster. Then, in October, together with her mother and step-father, she bought a large three story brick house next to the Millersville post office on George Street and had it renovated and ready for occupancy by Christmas. Also occupying the house are two small dogs, a solid white poodle, "Cagney," and an all-black scottie, "Duffy."

"I love living in Millersville. The location is great. It is still hard to believe that I can drive back and forth to a professional meeting in Washington, D.C. in one day. It is so different from Miami or any big city. There is a sense of community and of safety. I walk all over and I love walking around here. It is so beautiful. And the campus is impressive; it looks and feels like a university campus."

Walking is a regular exercise for Dean Smith, who is health conscious. She eats carefully and healthfully and enjoys cooking. Her spry mother, Millie Makdad, also enjoys cooking and the two women are compatible kitchen mates. Dr. Smith admits to several specialties, the best of which, she says is apple butter made without sugar. She also describes herself as a music lover and a wellness advocate. She is interested in stress management and has taken and taught courses in how to handle stress. Judging from her mien, she has managed that marvelously.



Alumni News

All Library Ed Majors

Four Millersville Alumni Living in Australia

by Jon Rutter

They've gone to a land down under. They've swapped hemispheres, they buy "tucker" instead of groceries and their petrol costs around 50 cents a litre.

Pursuing separate careers about 10,500 miles west of Dilworth Administration Building, they live in places called Murrumbena, Perth and Canberra. They comprise the furthest outpost of the Millersville alumni empire. They've gotten excellent mileage from their degrees.

"They" are Judy Houck McManus, '64, Craig Anderson and Cheryl Collier Adamson, '75, Alexis Sywederski Yeadon, '76, and Maureen Kraybill, '85. By no quirk of fate are four of them in library science.

Craig and Cheryl were recruited into an Australian education program along with teachers from all over the United States in 1975. "During the mid '70s there was a teacher shortage here," explains Craig. "They imported three or four jumbo jet loads of American teachers a year from 1972 to 1975."

Craig's first job was in a vocational school library south of Melbourne. He earned a graduate diploma in librarianship from the Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology in 1980 and then became chief librarian of the public library in Coburg, where he now lives. In 1985, he began working for CLIS Australia, a company that markets library computer systems and, in 1986, he completed a second graduate diploma, this time in management.

The job with CLIS, Craig says, "involves training people to use the LIBS 100 Turnkey Library Automation Package. In

doing training, I find myself still following a lot of the basics in teaching that I learned at Millersville—it's funny how much comes back to you when you need it."

Cheryl, who majored in library science and elementary education at Millersville, lives in Murrumbena. She began working in Australia's private education system in 1978 and obtained her first library assignment at Melbourne Grammar School in 1980. She is currently working in the private school system there.

Writes Cheryl: "After the initial culture shock and waves of homesickness, life in Australia did prove to be very good." She and her husband, Rob, are now raising two "Aussie yanks" and have no plans to return to the United States in the near future.

For Judy Houck McManus, Australia is the latest destination in a westering trend that first featured 16 years on the West Coast. After graduation, Judy spent three years as an elementary school librarian near Philadelphia, then moved to California where she obtained her master's degree in library science at San Jose State University. ("Graduate school was actually a rehash of Millersville courses.") From 1968 to 1982 she served as a California school librarian in Marin County, San Francisco and Walnut Creek.

"During 1982," Judy writes, "I was an exchange librarian (we traded jobs, houses, cars, friends, pets) here in Australia. I came to Eden High School for their school year (Feb. to Dec.) and traveled all over the country since I didn't plan to return. After I got back to California, though, the Eden High history teacher and I decided to marry."

Since 1983, she and her husband have been living in Merimbula, a small seacoast town. Judy is a librarian at the local Technical and Further Education school, which she compares to an American junior college.

Like Judy, Alexis also obtained a master's degree and initial work experience stateside before going to Australia. She won a master's degree in library science from Drexel University in 1981 after four years as a high school librarian for the South Middleton School District in Boiling Springs, Pa. From 1980 to 1985, she was director of the public library in Yeadon, where she met husband Kevin, a visiting Australian who was curious about the town's namesake.

Alexis has checked out Australia's library system from a number of employer vantage points, including the Australian National University and the Department of Education in Canberra and the Queanbeyan City Council Library in Queanbeyan, New South Wales, where she currently works.

Psychology graduate Maureen Kraybill is based a continent away from the rest, in the West Australian city of North Perth. She works for the Eastern Mennonite Board of Missions.

Australia, Craig sums up, "is a great place to be." But a winsome climate and the exotic attraction of a foreign land have not erased these grads' memories of roots 'up over.' Explains Craig, who rose at an heroic 2:20 a.m., Australian time, to return a call from MU public relations: "The further you are away from something, the more you miss it."

Branch News

Florida Branches

The weekend of March 11-13 was Millersville University weekend in Florida. Three events were attended by Florida alumni, vacationing alumni, retired staff, President and Mrs. Joseph A. Caputo, and Lee Eastwood, director of alumni programs.

On Friday evening, Gold Coast alumni met for dinner at MacArthur's Palm Beach Gardens near West Palm Beach. A luncheon was held on Saturday, for Suncoast alumni at the Holiday Inn, Clearwater and on Sunday, March 13, alumni met for lunch at Indigo Lakes Resort in Daytona Beach. The Daytona location provided a first-time opportunity for alumni in that section of Florida to meet. Also attending the Daytona Beach affair was the MU baseball team which was on a spring break training trip to the Orlando area. Florida alumni who would like to help organize events in their area are urged to write to Lee Eastwood at the Alumni House.

York County

York alumni's series of theatre programs continues with the sold-out Wynton Marsalis concert at the Strand-Capitol Performing Arts Center on April 15. The concert will be preceded by a wine and hors d'oeuvres reception at The Gallery on East Philadelphia Street, close to the Strand-Capitol. All alumni attending the Wynton Marsalis concert are invited to the reception. Please phone the Alumni Programs Office (717)872-3352 to make reservations if you have not done so by mail.

The York County Alumni annual dinner meeting will be held April 8 in the newly reconstructed Rutters' Restaurant at the Mount Zion Road exit of U.S. Route 30. University President Joseph A. Caputo and Alumni Association President Barbara Hunsberger will attend and entertainers



On hand for an alumni gathering in Boston were, front, from left, Michelle Landis '74, Mary Lucy McGee '80, Barbara Hunsberger '65; back row, Jerry Eckert vice president for University Advancement, Lee Eastwood, Alumni Director, Anna Jovinnelly Niesley '74 and Jay Niesley '73.

from campus will highlight the program. York alumni who are interested in planning events are asked to contact branch president Bob Lease (717) 757-1171.

Philadelphia and Suburban Branch

The Philadelphia Branch will hold its 104th annual dinner on April 15 at Williamson's Restaurant atop the GSB Building on City Line Avenue in Bala Cynwyd. Speaker for the evening will be Dr. W. Jack Cassidy of the MU Elementary and Early Childhood Education Department, well-known and dynamic speaker on educational issues. The new Millersville University video presentation also will be shown.

Planned for June is a cruise on the Delaware River on the "Spirit of Philadelphia," as well as continuing events designed for young alumni. A separate mailing will provide details. Philadelphia area alumni willing to assist with branch activities are invited to contact Branch President Fran Tracy at 213 N. Princeton Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa. 19081. Phone: (215) 544-3988.

Bucks County

In cooperation with the Philadelphia Branch, Bucks County Alumni will join alumni from the entire Philadelphia and Wilmington area for a cruise on the "Spirit of Philadelphia" in June. For details, watch for a separate mailing.

On Friday, April 22, Bucks County alumni will hold their annual reunion and

dinner meeting at the Holiday Inn in Bensalem, Pa. Special guests will be Dr. Albert C. Hoffman, dean of the MU School of Science and Mathematics, as well as Mrs. Barbara Hunsberger '65, president of the Alumni Association. The new video on Millersville University also will be shown. Persons interested in assisting with branch activities are asked to contact Dr. Dominick DiNunzio of Levittown. (215) 946-5294.

New England

New England Region alumni met February 1 for a reception at Boston Marriott in Copley Place. Also present were university advancement staff members and Barbara Hunsberger '65, of the MU Alumni Association. All who attended were enthusiastic about future events in the region. Those alumni interested in planning or organizing New England alumni activities are invited to contact Michelle Landis '74, 23-6 Thayer Pond Drive, North Oxford, MA 01537. Phone: (617) 987-3986 or (617) 651-8128.

Harrisburg Area

Alumni from Cumberland, Dauphin and Lebanon counties are planning a family picnic on City Island in Harrisburg, followed by a Harrisburg Senators vs Albany Yankees Baseball Game on Sunday, June 5. Group seating at reduced prices has been reserved. A separate mailing with details will be sent to all Harrisburg area alumni. Volunteers are needed to help with the picnic and future branch events. Contact Jane Dalton at (717) 236-0481.

Lancaster County

Two summer events are being planned for branch members. A "Night at the Phillies" is set for July 15, when Philadelphia plays the Houston Astros. Also planned for summer is the second annual dinner-theatre evening at the Dutch Apple Theatre, with the date yet to be confirmed. A mailing for both events will be sent to all Lancaster County alumni.

The Lancaster County Branch held its Spring Dessert Social and annual meeting on campus in Lyle Dining Room on March 26. Bob Young '81 was reelected branch president, as was secretary-treasurer Greg Bollinger '79. Cynthia Pagotto '72, an active volunteer for the Alumni Council, was elected vice-president. The dessert social preceded the All Campus Musical Organization's production of "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Lancaster area alumni interested in helping with event planning are encouraged to contact Branch President Bob Young at (717) 656-8840.

Washington, D.C.

Washington Area alumni attended the All Pennsylvania College Alumni Association's annual awards luncheon at the Marriott Twin Bridges Hotel in Arlington, Virginia on March 5. The Millersville Alumni Association was represented by Bill Brenner '40 of Springfield, Va. and M.U. Alumni Council Vice President Tom Entenmann '47. Washington, D.C. alumni will join the Lancaster-York alumni day trip to Washington D.C. on Saturday, April 23. Alumni interested in planning events for the Washington D.C. area are asked to contact Bill Brenner at (703) 451-3258.

Our Two Oldest Alumni

Phares Hertzog and Maude Shenkle Die



Photographed at their 70th class reunion held in 1977 were Phares Hertzog and R. Maude Shenkle, both members of the Class of 1902.

Millersville's two oldest living alumni, classmates from the Class of 1902, died recently within a month of one another.

Phares Hertzog, died January 27 at the age of 107, and R. Maude Shenkle died February 26 at age 105.

Hertzog was formerly of Elizabethtown, where he maintained his own residence in a trailer until three-and-one-half months ago when he entered a nursing home in Manheim where he died.

An expert at tying knots, Hertzog also was a snake handler and helped write a book on snakes which was published by the Pennsylvania State University Zoology Department in 1907.

For some 39 years, Hertzog taught

natural science at the Piddie School in Hightown, New Jersey. Following retirement, he taught for 18 more years at Elizabethtown College.

He also earned a bachelor of science degree from Bucknell University and a master's degree from Princeton University.

Just at press time, the University received word of the death of Miss Shenkle, who had replaced Hertzog as the oldest living Millersville graduate.

R. Maude Shenkle, who had turned 105 years old on February 8, died at the Abington Hospital after 10 months in a rest home in Ambler. A native of Millersville, she lived most of her life in Norristown, where she taught in several schools, retiring from the Stewart Junior High School.

In order to recognize Millersville's oldest alumni, the University would appreciate receiving biographical information on any alumni who are nearing 100 years of age. If you know of such individuals, please notify the MU Alumni Programs Office, Alumni House, Millersville University, Millersville, PA 17551.

April and May Alumni Group Trips

The Alumni Activities Committee has planned a day-trip and a weekend travel excursion for this spring.

On April 23, a bus trip is scheduled to Washington D.C. to enjoy cherry blossoms, a city tour, museum tours and the Smithsonian Women's Arts and Crafts show. A Spring Weekend in Colonial Williamsburg, planned for May 6-8, will include breakfasts and admissions to the restored area, Carter's Grove, and the Governor's Palace and lodging at the Patrick Henry Inn, located directly adjacent to the restoration area.

Deposit deadlines will have passed as the *Review* goes into the mail; however, there are often cancellations, providing opportunities for new participants. Both trips depart from the MU campus. Please phone the Alumni Programs Office (717) 872-3352 for further information.

Distinguished Alumni

Nominations Sought

Nominations are invited for the Alumni Association's Distinguished Service Award for 1988.

The most prestigious accolade of the Association, the award is presented each Alumni Weekend. Recipients are alumni who have served their alma mater by bringing honor to themselves, the University, or the Alumni Association.

Nominations of no more than two typed pages in length must be submitted by April 15 to Ray Antonelli '83, Distinguished Service Award Committee, Alumni House, Millersville University, Millersville, PA 17551. Nominations should focus on demonstrated service, accomplishments and awards of the nominee.

Placement Center Updates Files

Beginning May 1, the MU Career Planning and Placement Center will begin destroying all placement credentials that have not been updated within the past seven years.

Alumni who wish to update files should send the Center a new resume, letters of reference, or job evaluations. All alumni are encouraged to update their placement credentials on a regular basis.

Alumni are reminded that official transcripts may be ordered for \$3 per copy from the Registrar's Office and credentials can be ordered for \$2 per set from the Placement Center.

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

To update a placement file, register for the placement services, receive copies of your credentials or obtain additional information, please call Helena Roberts at (717) 872-3312 or write to the Career Planning & Placement Center, Millersville University, Millersville, PA 17551-0302.

Alumni Weekend

"Remembering Old Main" Sharing Memories in a New Setting

When alumni come together for the annual luncheon on Alumni Day this year, May 21, it will be in a comfortable, cool, and beautifully decorated setting. That will be in contrast to last year.

With the early summer sun welcoming several hundred alumni, Alumni Weekend 1987 was one of the hottest in recent memory. With renovations to Gordinier Dining Hall facilities progressing, weekend events were moved to buildings with every comfort of the warmest and most humid attributes of a Lancaster County heat wave.

This year the new facilities are completed, and the Alumni Weekend theme is "Remembering Old Main." The Alumni Activities Committee is looking forward with pride and excitement to centering its events in the air-conditioned, restructured and renovated Gordinier Hall.

Attracting great attention will be the new "Old Main Room" which has been furnished with the original's massive

bookcases and graced with three of the original stained glass windows from the chapel. A dedication of the windows as well as the Memorial Service will be held there.

Other new dining rooms such as the Audubon Room and the Matisse Room will lend beauty and comfort to a wide variety of receptions, seminars, class reunions and meetings. Displays of memorabilia from Old Main will be showcased and also be the theme of at least one presentation during the Saturday morning seminars.

The Annual Alumni Luncheon has been shortened slightly, the menu lightened, and will be held in the graciously decorated Lehr Dining Room of Gordinier Hall. With this year's theme "Remembering Old Main," Alumni Activities volunteers will bring the best of Millersville's traditions together with the University's newest and most efficient services.

It's a memory in the making — join us in "Remembering Old Main" during Alumni Weekend, May 20-22.

Pre-1940 Milestones

Anna Mae Herr '26 was the subject of a feature article entitled "Retired Teacher Still Keeps Busy," in the October 19, 1987 issue of the Lancaster Intelligencer Journal. She is a retired teacher and also a member of the Millersville University's Alumni Council and is Co-Chair of the Volunteer Workers Committee of the Millersville University Alumni Association.

Susan Kauffman '30 is Chairman of the Religious Heritage, Research and Drama Committee for Columbia's (Pa.) Bicentennial Celebration.

Deaths

Phares Hertzog '02 died recently in Manheim. He was 107.

Elsie G. Sechrist Laucks '07 died on November 8 in York.

Minnie West Jones '10 died recently in Fawn Grove. She was 99. She was an elementary school teacher at Camden, N.J. and at Fawn Grove.

Sara Boyer Carroll '12 died recently at the age of 101. She lived in Lebanon and had been an elementary school teacher for more than 30 years.

Winnifred Wagar '14 died at the age

of 93. She was a former school principal and lived in Lancaster.

Margaret Kersey Ryan '17 died recently in Maytown. She was 92 years old.

Kathryn Farrar Johnson '22 died on December 12 in Havertown. She was 84. She was employed as a third grade teacher at the Cooperstown Elementary School, Haverford Township School District. She retired in 1969 after 38 years of service.

Mabel Appler Hershey '23 died on December 31. She taught elementary school for four years in the Seaside Park, N.J. School District. She and her husband founded and operated the Hershey Cabins and Restaurant for about 20 years during the summers.

Ruth Geesey Hemphill Haffly '24 died on November 5. She was 81. She was a retired school teacher for the Central Dauphin School District.

M. Elizabeth Shiffer Shenk '31 died recently at the age of 77 of Lancaster. She was a guide for Ridgeway Tours, Inc. and a retired school teacher.

Leonard Dodd '35 died on December 12 in Oyster Bay, N.Y. He taught in Oyster Bay High School in 1935 and retired from there in 1975.

Robert Ross '37 died recently. He was the founder and president of the Denver Accounting Data Processing Firm, Ephrata

Family Album



J. Hershey Keene is proud of a feature story on his career done by the Quarryville Ledger which includes a photograph of him taken in 1923.

Delaware's Oldest Teacher Retires

Delaware's oldest substitute teacher finally has retired.

When J. Hershey Keene '23 left Wilmington's Mount Pleasant High School last year, the 85-year-old Millersville alumnus was the oldest substitute teacher in Delaware. For 68 years—since he began teaching at age 17—education has been the focus of his life. Funny thing is, he'd originally figured on being a doctor.

"I got into teaching by accident," says Keene, whose father convinced him to take a job in a one-room elementary school in Lancaster County's Bart Township. Keene soon enrolled in the two-year program for elementary teachers at Millersville Normal School where his energy went into overdrive.

At MU, Keene was president of his class, vice president of the Page Literary Society and a staff historian for *Touchstone*. He also served as advertising manager of the *Snapper*...and found time to do some "snapping" (romancing) of his own. "This was a custom," he explains. "After dinner, we would escort a girl on a walk around the lake."

Keene also captained the reserve basketball team and his interest in the sport led to some interesting competition a few years later. When he was principal of Quarryville High School, Keene played against Dr. Luke Biemesderfer, who was supervising principal of Manor Township Schools from 1924 to 1943. "We had that rivalry for four or five years."

Upon graduating from Millersville at age 21, Keene became principal of Drumore High School, one of the youngest principals in Pennsylvania at that time. He earned a master's degree from Temple University in Philadelphia in 1942. He began teaching in Delaware's school system in 1945, with stints at Wilmington Friends School in Alapocas and Mount Pleasant, Brandywine and Claymont high schools. In summers, he continued his own education at Penn State and the Universities of Pennsylvania, Virginia, Delaware and Southern California. "I went to a different place each summer to get to know the country," Keene says.

Keene met Henry Fonda and Marilyn Monroe while touring Hollywood, but his proudest moments unfolded closer to home. For co-authoring a pamphlet called "The Challenge of Democracy," Keene received the George Washington Honor Medal from the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge in 1962. Also in that year, he was one of eight educators picked to advise the U.S. Department of Education on social studies topics for high school seniors.

Retirement the first time was in 1972 from Mount Pleasant High School. Although he is a bird watcher, reader, amateur astronomer, stamp collector, poet and gardener who still "feeds half the neighborhood," Keene's spent considerable time behind the podium since then as a substitute teacher.

Keene, who witnessed a 1929 shoot-out between rival factions of Al Capone's mob, believes there is an inverse relationship between the decline of gangsterism in the streets and the rise of gangsterism in the classroom. "Back in the 1940s and 50s, you never had a student out of line," says Keene. Still in all, he's not unduly sorry that his medical career got sidetracked. "I'm glad I went into teaching. I'm particularly proud of the first part of my career."

1940s

Milestones

Roy H. Dungan '41 is a visiting professor at Ursinus College. He is also director of student teachers at Ursinus.

Dr. Mary Alice Smith '42 was inducted into the Roll of Service by the Lock Haven University Alumni Association. A letter of congratulations and appreciation was also received from Governor Robert P. Casey. She is professor emerita of special education at Lock Haven University.

George L. Schwab '46 has retired from the Neshaminy School District after 34 years as business administrator. Previously he had taught for 8 years at Solanco School District.

Deaths

Dr. Tompkins B. Smith '40 died on September 29 in Lancaster.

1950s

Milestones

Renee Genbauffe O'Leary '50 teaches courses for teachers through the Delaware Teachers Center. During 1987 she has done one television commercial and 2 TV training films.

Jackie Foster Letrinko '52 retired in June 1987 after 26 years of teaching kindergarten.

Randall R. Boyer '53 retired from Radnor Middle School after 17 years in Radnor and 34 years of teaching in Pennsylvania.

Luther Stone '53 has retired from Lebanon High School. He taught for 21 years before becoming principal in 1972.

Glenn Dutterer '54 was a presenter at Franklin Institute's Second Annual Teacher Overnight Science Program. He is a third grade teacher in the Central Bucks School District.

1960s

Milestones

Donald P. Ringer '61 is a volunteer associate chaplain at the Ephrata Community Hospital and chairman of the education committee of Open Doors for the Handicapped of Lancaster County.

Emory E. Phillips '63 has recently returned from the Canadian province of Quebec and the 1987 Sales Leaders Conference sponsored by the Security Benefit Group of Companies. He was one of 250 sales associates to earn a trip to the conference by maintaining a consistently high level of production and by providing exemplary service to clients over the 9-month qualification period.

Lorraine Smith '63 and David Dingley were married on October 24 in Jeffersonville.

The Reverend Judy Miller '65 was featured in the "Clergy of the Week" column of the Mercury Daily Paper, Pottstown. She is a pastor at the First Presbyterian Church, Pottstown.

Dr. Gary L. Reddig '65 is the founder and president of Reddig Services Network, Inc. Student Assistance Center in Wenonah, N.J. His company offers such information as college financial aid, college selection, career guidance and ACT and SAT preparation courses.

Fred Tobias '65 has been elected president of Grand View Hospital, Doylestown. He is an executive with Merck Sharp and Dohme, West Point, where he serves as manager of production, planning and control.

Mark C. Ottinger '67 recently won 5 swimming medals at the Pennsylvania Keystone Games.

Dennis H. McDonald '67 is working on the Ramses II Exhibit at the Denver, Colorado Museum.

Susan Barry '68 is a career agent with Farm Bureau Insurance, West Liberty, Ia.

Donna Thomasco Kinsey '68 is a math teacher at Manheim Central High School.

Neil R. Kinsey '68 is a substance abuse coordinator with the School District of Lancaster.

John Krantz '68 has won the "David H. Schulte Sr. Memorial Personnel Advancement Award" from the Eastern Pennsylvania Water Pollution Control Operators Association, Inc. He is director of operations training with Buchart-Horn, Inc., York.

Sara Jane Lessig McCurdy '68 and her husband are the parents of a daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, born in November.

Luther A. Zarfoss '68 has been named Outstanding Teacher in Pennsylvania. He is a science teacher and science department chairman at Red Lion Area Senior High School. In addition to receiving the outstanding teacher award, he also has been named to serve as a university lecturer at Shippensburg University.

Philip Harkins, Jr. '69 is a branch manager for Supply Distribution Systems, Chambersburg.

1970s Milestones

Darwin Eshleman '70 has been elected president of the Lancaster County Personnel Association. He is director of human resources of Willow Valley Associates, Inc.

Suzanne Kenna '70 is teaching the "Classroom in the Mall" program at the Schuylkill Mall, Frackville.

Jack Marshall '70 has been named acting elementary curriculum specialist, Glenside-Weldon Elementary School, Abington School District.

Larry Ream '70 is a graphics art teacher in the New Hope-Solebury School District.

Dennis Stephen '70 has received outstanding sales achievements at the IGL-OSL Insurance and Oppenheimer Management Companies' annual sales conventions.

Susan M. Schubert '71 has received the 1987 Outstanding Teacher Award given by Shippensburg University. She is a special education teacher at the Camp Hill School District.

Louise Leino '71 was recently named Outstanding Young Educator of the Year by the Lebanon Jaycees. She is a kindergarten teacher at Southwest Elementary School, Lebanon.

Donald Linton '71 and Cheryl Nowicki Linton '76 are the parents of a son, born on September 11.

Richard G. Rutledge '71 recently received a certificate for completing the third Graphic Arts Education and Research Foundation Advanced Teacher Institute. He is a graphic arts teacher at Lewisberry High School.

Charles Schwenk '71 and Susan Zerfass were married recently in Allentown. He is a teacher in the South Eastern School District, Delta.

The Reverend Michael G. Tavella '71 was recently installed as a pastor of the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Abington. Previously, he had served at St. Andrew Lutheran Church in Hurst, Texas.

Gail Baldwin '72 is the director of data processing for the city of Ocean City, N.J.

Harry Buskirk '72 has joined the James A. Weaver Company, Ardmore, as an account executive for grocery in Philadelphia.

Alexis Francos '72 is listed in the 1988 edition of Who's Who Among American Women. She is teaching adult education at the Adult Enrichment Center, sponsored by I.U. #13, Lancaster.

J. Wilson Hershey '72 has been promoted to vice president of Lancaster Laboratories. He joined the firm in 1972 and earned a doctorate in analytical

chemistry from Villanova University.

Robert Houck '72 has been appointed project manager at High Construction, Inc. He previously was employed by the Benchmark Construction Company, Inc.

Robert F. Miley '72 married Deborah Emery '85 on June 27.

Patricia Miller Schaeffer '72 has been named manager-compensation in the human resources department of the Campbell Soup Company, Yardley.

Lawrence E. West '72 was recently elected to serve as vice president of the Wellsboro Area School District School Board. He has served on the board for the past two years. He teaches industrial arts at Mansfield Junior/Senior High School.

Patricia Anonia '73 has been named assistant director with Tabor Community Services, Inc. She had previously served as a housing counselor with the firm.

Dr. Henry Fischer III '73 has received a Quick Response Grant from the National Science Foundation and the Natural Hazards Center at the University of Colorado. He is an assistant professor of sociology at Mount Union College, Alliance, Oh.

Marcia Wenger Kreider '73 and her husband Gary recently adopted a son, Matthew who is 4 1/2 and a daughter, Melanie who is 5 1/2.

Todd H. Umbenhauer '73 has been named Realtor of the Year by the North Penn Chamber of Commerce, Lansdale.

Kenneth N. Weaver '73 has been appointed assistant principal of the Lebanon Junior/Senior High School. Previously, he was principal of the Delaware Valley Middle School.

Lynn Wike '73 has received a doctor of philosophy degree in animal science from the University of Illinois.

Daniel M. Wiley '73 has been promoted to the rank of Major in the U.S. Army. He is currently stationed in Stuttgart, Germany, as the Assistant Secretary of the General Staff, Headquarters, VII Corps.

Charles Brewer '74 has been named director of training/management pilot for Pennsylvania Airlines, Inc. at the Harrisburg International Airport.

Teresa Danovich '74 is a geologist in the Hazardous Waste Management Section of Leighton and Associates, a consulting firm in Walnut, Ca.

Barbara Simmons Gingrich '74 and David M. Gingrich '75 are the parents of a daughter, Rebecca Lynn, born July 29.

Gerald A. Nau '74 has graduated from the American Bankers Association Stonier Graduate School of Banking. He is vice president of the Fulton Bank in Lancaster.

Family Album



1971 Grad is Bank Vice-President

Paul S. Beideman signed up for Millersville's social science program because he had a hankering to teach. But those were Vietnam War days, Beideman recalls, and, in addition to winning his diploma in 1971, he also "won Mr. Nixon's lottery."

The following fall, after a stint in the National Guard, Beideman found that teaching jobs were scarce. He dropped back and punted—found himself in a management training program at Philadelphia Savings Fund Society (PSFS)—and has been scaling the corporate ladder there ever since.

In 1986, PSFS appointed Beideman senior vice president of community banking. With 19 billion dollars in assets, PSFS is the largest Philadelphia-based bank and serves one in five households in southeastern Pennsylvania. Beideman is in charge of 92 branch offices and 1,500 people and could be resorting to understatement when he says, "it is a lot of responsibility."

Beideman has been assuming responsibility in large increments at PSFS since 1972. He started as a branch supervisor and held management positions in the community banking and retail marketing departments before being appointed vice president of banking systems in 1981. Along the way, he earned an M.B.A. from Widener University in 1979 and graduated with honors from the National School of Finance and Management at Fairfield (Connecticut) University in 1983.

The 38-year-old Beideman has no regrets about his career or his choice of study at Millersville. "I like what I'm doing," he says; "I enjoy it because of the people aspect." Serving customers from 550,000 households day after day, Beideman adds, "you have to be very people oriented...I think my education and social science background gave me a good foundation, first for the rigors of an M.B.A. program, and secondly for the demands of a service-oriented career."

Currently residing in his native West Chester with wife, Caroline, and 5-year-old daughter, Katy, Beideman gets together "fairly regularly" with frat brothers from Omicron Gamma Omega. The former co-captain of MU's swim team also plays tennis and refinishes antique furniture in his spare time.

Delores Powell Nicol '74 has been awarded the professional insurance designation Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter by the American Institute for Property and Liability Underwriters. She manages the commercial insurance division processing office for Aetna Life and Casualty in Elmira.

Mary Jane Styczynski '74 has achieved the distinction of Associate of the Casualty Actuarial Society. The Society is dedicated to the development of professional actuaries and to the advancement of actuarial science. She is a senior assistant actuary with State Farm Fire and Casualty Company, Bloomington, Ill.

John Walters '74 was recently promoted to Lieutenant Commander, U.S. Navy.

David White '74 and Debora A. Samson were married on September 19 in Millford, Conn. The groom is a manager of a burglar and fire alarm company in Allentown.

Donald Anee '75 is a chemist for HART Environmental Corp., Albany, N.Y.

David M. Gingrich '75 received an accomplishment award in special recognition of efforts in the development and worldwide implementation of the FASPRO MVS toolkit. He is a specialist, information systems department, DuPont.

Jacquelyn Johnson '75 has written a book entitled *Intimacy—Living as a Woman After Cancer*. In addition to the book she has written dozens of articles which were published in magazines and newspapers in the U.S. and Canada.

Glen S. Kamen '75 has recently been named manager of Respiratory Services and Home Med Care, Inc., Lebanon.

Clair Dennis Miller '75 has received a master of business administration degree from Shippensburg University.

JoAnne Pryor '75 married Mark Alan Deshon on August 1. The couple is living in Delaware.

Laura-Lee Macht Bearss '76 and her husband Daniel are the parents of a son, William Edgar, born March 23, 1987.

Doran C. Frock '76 is a mathematics teacher and assistant varsity football coach in York Suburban School District.

Gary Ham '76 and Judy Lynn Malloy were married on October 24 in Lansing, N.C. The groom is a surveyor with N.M. Lake Associates in Oxford. The couple is residing in Oxford.

Nancy Jane Herge '76 and Jerry Palmara were married on July 11 in Audubon. They are residing in Pottstown. The bride is a special education teacher for the Spring Ford Area School District.

Elizabeth A. Kapp '76 is a librarian

at Annville-Cleona High School. She was formerly director of Annville Free Library.

Kathleen M. Keffer '76, R.N. has been named nurse practitioner in the office of Alvaro Alandete, M.D. Her duties will include all aspects of well care from birth through adolescence.

Kenneth Procter '76 has been named the 1987-88 University Scholar at the University of Montevallo in Alabama. He is an assistant professor of art at the University.

Dwight Rinehart '76 is the general manager with Caplan Enterprises.

Judith Rinehart '76 teaches special education at I.U. 23, East Greenville.

Anna E. Stratton '76 and David Hudson were married on August 29 in Camp Hill. The bride is a teacher at Mechanicsburg High School.

Pamela Workinger Chestney '77 and Craig A. Chestney are the parents of a daughter, Lisa, born on February 21, 1987.

Dirkje de Vos-Bron '77 and Isaak de Vos-Bron are the parents of a daughter, Rosanne, born March 16, 1987.

Gail Krepps Dickinson '77 is a library supervisor for Union Endicott Central School District, Endicott, N.Y.

Jeffrey L. Druce '77 has been named manager of the Landisville branch of the Commonwealth National Bank. He joined Commonwealth as product analyst in the marketing department in 1983.

Caroline M. Hoffer '77 has been elected president of Hospice of Lancaster County. She is an attorney with Barley, Snyder, Cooper and Barber, Lancaster.

Eileen Patrice Houck '77 and John W. Catino, Jr. were married recently in Allentown. The couple is living in Bethlehem. The bride is department director for nuclear medicine/ultrasound.

Susan E. Kiley '77 has joined Rubbermaid Specialty Products, Inc. as regional manager/eastern region, New York. She was previously director, marketing and sales, for A. H. Hoffman, manufacturer of potting soils, soil conditioners, plant foods and other horticultural specialties.

Jere L. Myers '77 has been selected to represent Armstrong World Industries in Leadership, Pensacola.

Mary E. Segrave-Daly '77 and her husband, Stephen, are the parents of a son, Andrew John, born July 23, 1987.

Bennett Schooler '77 and Philip E. Yocum were married on October 24 in West Chester. The bride teaches second grade at Mary D. Lang School, Nennett Consolidated School District, West Chester.

Kevin Sullivan '77 has been named

branch administration manager of the Greater Main Line Branch of the American Red Cross.

Lester R. Zimmerman, Jr. '77 has received a master of business administration degree from Shippensburg University.

Jane Shelton Biggerstaff '78 and her husband Michael are the parents of a son, Andrew, born on February 15, 1987.

Linda DiPerna '78 is a pre-school playground program director with the East Hempfield Township Department of Recreation. She also is the director/teacher for the nursery school at Zion Lutheran Church, Landisville.

Stuart R. Feeser III '78 has been named manager-telephone service and control for Pennsylvania Blue Shield, Camp Hill.

Cheryl Anne Johnson '78 is teaching in a pre-school classroom of 3-4 year olds at Cressona Christian School.

Mary Charles '78 and Ernest Krick '84 were married recently in New York. She is a substitute teacher. The couple is living in Phoenix, Az.

Rochelle A. Stackhouse '78 has been named president of the Pelham Alliance, a not-for-profit corporation working to improve senior citizen housing in Pelham, N.Y.

Clement Benson '79 and Margaret Ann Smith were married recently in Mocanaqua. The groom is employed by Catalytic, Inc., at the Susquehanna Steam Electric Station. The couple lives in Mocanaqua.

Stephen P. Fisher '79 has been named executive assistant director at CONCERN-Professional Services for Children and Youth, Kutztown.

Sheri Lou Greenfield '79 has received a master's degree in special education from Shippensburg University.

Joy Lynn Herman '79 has received a master of education degree in special education from Shippensburg University.

Pamela Houseal '79 and Philip Houseal '79 are the parents of a son, Joshua, born September 14.

John MacAlarney II '79 has been appointed to the Lancaster County District Attorney's Office. Previously, he was an attorney in Philadelphia.

Linda Moreno '79 and her husband are the parents of a son, born in June. She is an early childhood/special education specialist in an essential early education program in Vermont.

Karen Overly-Miller '79 is employed in the customer service department at Pennsylvania Power and Light Company.

William S. Peightel '79 and Brenda Peightel are the parents of a daughter, Kathleen, born January 7, 1988.

Jay Reinhard '79 and Maria Reinhard

are the parents of a son, Drew, born September 30.

Joan Sydel Smith '79 and Michael Riordan were married recently in Highland Mills, N.Y. The bride is a graduate student in occupational therapy at Temple University, Philadelphia.

Gregory Wummer '79 and Mary Jo Wummer are the parents of a girl, Megan Leigh, born October 3.

Jane Louise Zerbe '79 and David P. Windhorts were married on June 13 in Perry Township. The bride is teaching in the Laurel School District.

1980s Milestones

Kathleen A. Achuff '80 is teaching grades 5 through 8 at St. Mary's School, Conshohocken.

Jeffrey Akers '80 has received a master of business administration degree from the University of Baltimore.

Edward Brennan '80 has been promoted to controller of First Manufactured Housing Corporation, a subsidiary of First Maryland Bancorp.

Tammy Marie Deardorff '80 has received a master of education degree in Reading in December from Shippensburg University.

Harry Martin '80 married Meg Murphy '82 on August 23, 1986. The couple lives in Lansdale.

Stephen Rogers and Cynthia O'Connell Rogers '80 are the parents of a daughter, Jennifer Allyson, born November 27, 1987. The couple is residing in Upton, Mass.

Carol Jane Schilling '80 has received a master's degree in educational administration from Shippensburg University.

Christine Schaller Burroughs '81 and her husband William are the parents of a son born on September 15.

Lou Ann P. Carroll '81 has been appointed personnel officer at Fidelity Bank, Ambler.

Linda Hermon Connolly '81 and her husband, James, are the parents of a son, Michael James, born on September 2.

Pete DiMaio '81 has been named Teacher of the Month by the Octorara Intermediate School.

Maryann Goodwin '81 is teaching in the New Hope-Solebury School District.

JoEllen Rignani Heller '81 and her husband Phillip are the parents of a daughter, born on November 25.

John C. Neil '81 has been promoted to assistant vice president-branch administration at the Penn Savings

Bank. He has been selected to Leadership Lancaster 1987-1988.

James N. Pace '81, D.P.M. has recently purchased his own podiatric practice in Lititz. He received his medical degree from the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine.

The Reverend Barbara Lynn Swan '81 has been appointed assistant minister for Christian Education and Youth at the Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church, Pittsburgh.

Donna Verner '81 has been named promotions coordinator with the Pennsylvania Dairy Promotion Program, Bedford.

Trish Doll '82 has been named marketing director with Rouse and Associates, Malvern.

Cynthia McClure Gardner '82 has received a master of education degree in special education from Shippensburg University.

Donna Kesher '82 and Christopher Mountain were married on June 13. They reside in Fleetwood.

Christiana Marie Lefin '82 and Paul Schilstra were married recently in Birdsboro.

Joseph C. Rathman '82 and his wife Mary, are the parents of a son, Jacob, born in October 1986.

Sharon L. Redcay '82 has been appointed assistant to the president at Mutual Press Clipping Service, Inc., Philadelphia.

Jo LaBar Schmidt '82 and her husband, John, are the parents of a boy, Wesley, born on July 12. The family lives in Perkassie.

Lucinda Napier Spaulding '82 and her husband, Donald, are the parents of a daughter, Ashley Christine, born in August.

Anh Huy Tran '82 has received a master of science degree in computer science from Shippensburg University.

Joseph E. Wawrzonek '82 and Dina L. Young '84 were married recently in Reading. The groom is a claims representative with CNA Insurance, Reading. The bride is a teacher with Chester County Intermediate Unit at North Coventry Elementary School.

Christopher M. Blundi '83 and Mary Ann Nagle were married on September 5 in Penn Wynne. The couple is residing in Bensalem.

Nancy Lynn Carr '83 and Thomas A. Kinsman were married recently in Easton. The couple lives in Salisbury.

Dale A. Frable '83 and his wife Laura McHenry Frable '84 are the parents of a daughter, Brittany Heather, on September 10.

David A. Kilby '83 is employed as a member service representative with the RCA Lancaster Credit Union.

Elizabeth Lettsome '83 is teaching in

the Philadelphia School District.

William Poole '83 has been promoted to commercial loan officer at the Bank of Lancaster County.

Marc E. Waddell '83 has received a master of arts degree in English from Shippensburg University.

Cheryl Behrenshausen '84 is teaching kindergarten in the Shippensburg Area School District. She is also coaching high school hockey.

Linda M. Bocclair '84 and Cass D. Scholes '84 were married in September. She is employed by the Medical Center of Delaware as a registered respiratory therapist. He is employed by the USA Training Academy as a site director. The couple resides in Newark, Del.

Tara Ruoff-Faust '84 and her husband Michael are the parents of a son, Zachary, born in May.

Lisa Ann Frantz '84 has received a master of special education degree from Shippensburg.

Robert Grube '84 and Lynn O'Hay were married on October 3 in Wilson. The groom is a teacher in the Bangor Area School District. The couple is living in Bath.

Catherine M. Herholz '84 and Rodger Lee Hornberger '84 were married recently in Las Vegas, Nevada. The bride is employed as systems programmer at Unisys in Devon. The groom is employed as a systems programmer at Philadelphia Suburban Corporation, Bryn Mawr. The couple is living in Downingtown.

James M. Kester '84 and Kelly Handley '84 were married in August. The groom is a superintendent for Miller and Henninger, Contractors. The bride is an independent contractor currently employed at AT & T Technologies, Allentown.

Stephanie Krauss '84 is a project accountant for Nason and Cullen, a construction management firm in Wayne.

Richard March '84 is a financial analyst by Rockwell International, Houston, Texas. He received his CPA in 1986.

Kendra McMillen '84 and Kenneth Ballinger were married recently in Camp Hill.

Kathy Marchinetti '84 and Bradley Reynolds were married in October. The bride is a customer service representative/production planner for Telegraph Press, Harrisburg. The couple is living in Harrisburg.

Kelly D. Roberts '84 and Barry K. Brenninger were married recently in Pottstown. The bride is a teacher at Upper Perkiomen School District.

Elizabeth Spence Smoot '84 is a freelance writer and illustrator for "The Worksheet" magazine and the "Mailbox" magazine. She is a pre-first teacher

Family Album



Young Education Graduate Honored As Best

There was never any question that education would be Carol Miller Zartman's life work. Carol, who recently won a first-year teaching award from the Student Loan Marketing Association, comes from a long line of pedagogues.

Her mother and grandmother were both schoolteachers. "My grandmother lived with us," Carol, '86, remembers. "I grew up listening to her stories and seeing her so excited about teaching. And I had a very positive school experience myself. Teaching was always a part of my life."

This was brought home to Carol recently when the Student Loan Marketing Association awarded her \$1,000 in cash for outstanding performance at Lancaster's Bucher Elementary School during the 1986-1987 school year. The competition was open to persons who used a Guaranteed Student Loan to pay for college and who were under contract as first-year teachers. One of 100 winners nationwide, she was nominated for the award by the Manheim Township School District.

"Carol is the type of first-year teacher all principals dream about," praises Mrs. Rose Stetler, Bucher's head administrator. "She's very organized, she knows children well. She knows what she wants to teach and how she wants to teach it."

Dr. Dennis Denenberg, who joined Millersville's faculty last fall after serving as assistant superintendent of Manheim Township School District, judged Carol's teaching performance in the classroom. "She's a wonderful teacher and an excellent motivator of children," he found. Following Denenberg's analysis, the school district relayed data on Carol's teaching prowess and performance as a college student to the American Association of School Administrators for final evaluation.

All this "helped me reassure myself that I was doing a good job," Carol relates. Although new job jitters are nothing unusual, experience as a student teacher in Manheim Township helped Carol avoid them. Student teaching was part of her elementary education curriculum at Millersville. "I was taught theory," she explains, "but from the very beginning, I was given the opportunity to go out from the classroom and apply it."

...An activity that Carol obviously relishes. Her voice zips with enthusiasm when she talks about her first-grade charges. "The children get all tickled inside to be able to read a book," she says. "Their excitement about learning" is the most memorable part of her first year as a teacher.

Of course, the challenges are also memorable. Today's kids are "very independent people," Carol observes. "Children are expected to do so much and they're left to make a lot of their own decisions. I find that I have to be a mother to most of them before I can even be a teacher. There are definitely wonderful things about it and very frustrating things about it."

When Carol was student teaching, she was given the freedom to back out if she found that she didn't like it. But Carol has no plans to leave teaching or her native Lititz. And, although she is usually doing something artistic or athletic when not in the classroom, education remains her focal point. "I'm fascinated by how fast children learn," she says. "I can't imagine myself doing anything other than teaching."

at McDonogh School, Baltimore, Md.

David J. Warshawsky '84 has recently been accepted at the Pennsylvania College of Optometry for the doctor of optometry degree program.

Christopher P. Buda '85 has been selected to represent The Dickinson School of Law at the annual Allegheny Trial Lawyers Association Trial Moot Court Competition in Pittsburgh. He is a third-year student at Dickinson.

James Daughton '85 is teaching English at Delone Catholic High School, McSherrystown.

John Davis '85 and Elaine Myers '86 were married recently in Fleetwood. The groom is employed by Raytheon Corporation. The bride is employed by the Marlboro School District, Mass.

L. Jennifer Ensign '85 and Douglas L. Cassel were married on October 31. The bride is employed in the purchasing department at Carlisle CynTec Systems, Carlisle. The couple is living in Mechanicsburg.

Rodney P. Gehret '85 and Virginia Shainline were married on August 15 in Schwenksville. The groom is a self-employed construction contractor.

Alex A. Hoffman '85 and Christine Marie Hofman '87 were married on August 22 in Lawrenceville, N.J. The couple is residing in Pittsfield, Mass.

Katherine Kush '85 is teaching special education at Bensalem High School.

Laura M. Love '85 is a combiskop operator with Meredith/Burda Graphics, a division of Meredith Corporation in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Wendy Orner '85 married Douglas Young '85 on June 20. They reside in Huntington, W.Va.

Joanne Stecz '85 is a title searcher for Lancaster Title Abstracting Company, Lancaster.

Renee M. Swider '85 and William E. Domitrovitch were married on October 17. The bride is employed in the credit services department of Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., Murray Hill, N.J. The couple is living in Bethlehem.

Brenda Bradley Turner '85 was recently promoted to supervisor of the delivery department and was given corporate status as assistant secretary of Meridian Mortgage Corporation, King of Prussia.

Tracy Moyer '85 and Paul Wilt were married on May 23.

Katherine Baldwin '86 and Douglas Baer '86 were married recently in West Chester. The bride is a teacher in the West Chester School District. The groom is a stone mason.

Stephen Bareuther '85 and Jackie Crone '85 were married on October 24.

Glenn A. Beard, Jr. '86 is a student at the Lutheran Theological Seminary,

Gettysburg.

Linda Kay Brain '86 has been appointed assistant director of admissions at Moravian College. Previously, she was an admissions counselor at Lincoln University.

Denise K. Buesgen '86 and Brian S. Horting '86 were married recently in Allentown. She is assistant to the finance director at Winning and Triathlete Magazines. He is a printer at Strause Printing. The couple resides in Allentown.

Nora Finlayson '86 is teaching computer at The Shipley School, Ardmore. She is also a computer specialist in the development office.

Jill Gergle '86 is a paralegal at Riley Law Associates, Ltd., Paoli.

Cathleen Kulp '86 and Christopher Hatch were married recently in Lansdale. The couple is living in North Wales.

Anna Marie Mahon '86 is teaching second grade at the Governor Mifflin School District, Reading.

Patricia Van Court McCormick '86 is a social worker at the Lancaster County Association for the Blind at the Sight Saving Center.

Stephen M. Miller '86 has been named admissions counselor at Manor Junior College, Jenkintown.

Lynn Marie O'Malley '86 and Kevin J. Walker were married recently in Doylestown. The bride is a computer programmer/analyst with AGS Management Systems, Inc., King of Prussia.

Lisa A. Richert '86 and Carl W. Pysher were married recently in Bethlehem. The couple is residing in Forks Township.

Karen D. Deets '87 and Ralph L. Mendenhall were married on October 10 in Downingtown. She is employed by Clement Communications. The couple is residing in West Chester.

Kurt P. Frey '87 is program coordinator at the Arch Street Center, Lancaster.

Lynn M. Sensenig and C. Stephen Good '87 were married recently in New Holland. The groom is employed by Rutt Custom Kitchens, Goodville. The couple lives in New Holland.

Christian Hentschl '87 has joined the staff of the Financial Management Group, Ltd. as a financial planner and investment advisor.

Mary K. Rzeplinski '87 is teaching mathematics at the Hanover Public School District.

Carol M. Sempowski '87 has been promoted to director of the Arch Street Center, Lancaster.

Bonnie Bomberger '87 and William Weidman were married recently in Mountville. She is employed by Eastern Mennonite Board of Missions, Salunga.

Organic Matter

by

Joseph A.

Caputo



One of the most emotion-laden experiences of my recent career took place this past October. In the company of my colleagues President Ceddia of Shippensburg University and President Ausprich of Bloomsburg, I traveled to Taiwan to sign exchange agreements among our three universities and all nine teachers colleges of Taiwan.

The formal signing ceremony was wonderfully impressive. The three American and nine Taiwanese presidents and numerous Taiwan government officials, all of us wearing red orchid-like flowers in our lapels, entered a huge auditorium in a procession and were shown to seats on a three-tiered podium on stage. Small, crossed American and Taiwanese flags were at each of our places; large American and Taiwanese flags were hung proudly beside one another. The auditorium and balcony were completely filled with students and faculty of our host institution, Taipei Municipal Teachers College. Music from an orchestra filled the hall.

The ceremonies opened with the orchestra playing the American national anthem followed by the Taiwanese national anthem, a stirring piece. The speeches by the Taiwanese in Mandarin were translated instantly into English and those by the Americans were translated into Mandarin. The applause of the audience was loud, enthusiastic, and genuine. The Taiwanese were joyously excited over the historic event they were witnessing.

It was historic on both sides. Some of their teachers colleges had never had a foreign exchange agreement, and our three universities had never been involved in an exchange of this scope.

Teacher training on the island of Taiwan differs considerably from the preparation of teachers in the United States. All potential college students take a national exam, and only the best are admitted to the various colleges of their choice. Those who select the teachers colleges are given complete scholarships and a small stipend for incidental expenses. Upon graduation they are guaranteed positions in elementary schools and must serve in this capacity for five years.

Already, we have begun work on our campuses to make real the agreements of the signing ceremony. Much work remains to be done to provide the Taiwanese faculty and students an opportunity to visit our colleges and for our faculty and students to visit Taiwan.

But this is not the end of the story.

Last week I received a call from Taiwan. Dr. Ruth Li, President of Taiwan Provincial Taitung Teachers College was on the line. "Dr. Caputo," she said, "do you remember me?" I replied, "Not only do I remember you, Ruth, but I recognize your voice." She laughed and said, "We have received a grant from our government and we would like to return the visit and come to your campus in April!"

"Dr. Li," I responded, "President Ceddia, Dr. Ausprich and I will be honored to host you and your eight colleagues on our campuses. We will plan conferences with our faculty and students on each campus as you visit us, and we will arrange for sightseeing."

She was delighted, and so are we. We're going to enjoy working hard to make them feel as welcome on our campuses as we felt on theirs and to provide opportunities for the exchange of ideas on the preparation of teachers.

Spring Calendar

APRIL

- April 5 Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band. Lyte Auditorium, 8 p.m. Tickets \$3.
- April 7-9, and 14-17 *Fallen Angels*, the 1925 British comedy by Noel Coward. Rafter Theatre, Dutcher Hall, 8 p.m.
- April 8 York Alumni Branch dinner, Rutters' Restaurant. Call the Alumni Office for details.
- April 15 Concert by the Commodores, a jazz unit of the U.S. Navy Band, Lyte Auditorium, 8 p.m. Free tickets required.
- York Alumni Branch concert with Wynton Marsalis at the Strand-Capitol Performing Arts Center.
- Philadelphia and Suburban Branch Dinner in Bala Cynwyd. For information, call (215) 544-3988.
- April 17 Spring concert by the Chanteurs, the Flute Choir and the Guitar Ensemble. Lyte Auditorium, 2:30 p.m. Free.
- April 17-18 MU's 7th Annual Holocaust Conference.
- April 22 Bucks County Alumni Branch annual meeting at the Holiday Inn in Bensalem. Call (215) 946-5294 for information.

- April 23 Bus trip from MU to Washington, D.C. Call the Alumni office for details.
- April 24 Spring concert by the Millersville University Choir. Lyte Auditorium, 2:30 p.m. Free.
- April 25 Christie Lectureship in Economics, Richard Torrenzano, vice president of New York Stock Exchange. Lehr Dining Room. 8 p.m. Free.
- The Penderecki String Quartet of Poland. Lyle Dining Hall, 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$11. Call (717) 872-3357 for information.

MAY

- May 2 Lecture by David Eisenhower, Student Center, 11 a.m. Free.
- May 3 Concert by the MU-Community Orchestra. Lyte Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
- May 14 Commencement. Biemesderfer Stadium, 11 a.m.
- May 20-22 Alumni Weekend. Reunions and activities for all.

JUNE

- June 5 Harrisburg Area alumni picnic and the Harrisburg Senators baseball game. Call (717) 236-0481.

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, or to tell us what you like and don't like.

Write to us at the following address:

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Millersville, PA 17551-0302

If you are an alumnus of Millersville University, please send information about developments in your life to the "Class Notes" section of the *Review*. If you've taken a new job, been married, had a baby, received an honor, won a prize or retired after a long career, write and let us know.

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

Clip and Mail

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Comments about the magazine

It's Spring Phonathon Time



The Spring Phonathon of 1988 will be devoted to contacting Millersville Alumni we missed last fall. The majority of the callers will be undergraduate student volunteers. Take time to chat with them about your alma mater.

Learn About the Annual Fund and Help Us Update Our Files

Your unrestricted gift to the Annual Fund will support academic scholarships, Ganer Library, academic programs, lectureships, student affairs programs, athletic scholarships and alumni programs. Your help in providing up-to-date personal information will advance the concerted effort we are making to improve our alumni records.

Spring Phonathon Dates: March 28 - April 21, 1988

Spring 1988
Millersville University
Millersville, PA 17551—0302

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