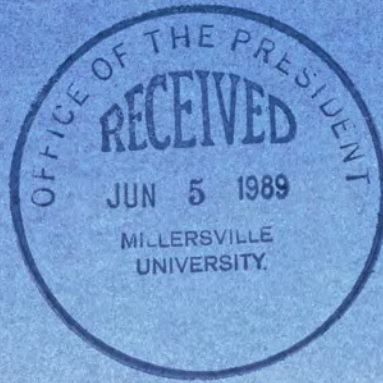


MILLERSVILLE

*Review*



*For Alumni and Friends of Millersville University*

SPRING-SUMMER 1989



John L. Neisay '89



# 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*

Jodi Heisey '89 painted this rendition of the first flight of Millersville's hot air balloon. A native of Annville, Jodi served as an art intern in the public relations office during the spring semester and will begin her career as a commercial artist following graduation in May.

# Letters

## Retired Faculty Story "A Special Blessing"

The Winter 1989 issue of the *Review* has been a special blessing to me because of the essay and picture layout devoted to retired faculty. Browsing those pages is like suddenly being surrounded by a company of benign ghosts.

Of greatest interest to me is the essay on page 16 about Lee Boyer, one of my father's colleagues who, I am happy to learn, is still on This Side. And, marvelous to say, is the appearance of Ike Seiverling's name in Dr. Boyer's reminiscence. Prof. Seiverling played a very important role on the Millersville campus in the early 30s. I was a little surprised to learn that his demise was as far back as 1934, but Dr. Boyer's data has to be unimpeachable.

Another joy to me was the essay on Ted Rupp, my French pedagogue of half a century ago who, thanks to track sports, looks about half of his probably 75 years. I'll always be grateful to Ted for leavening the awfully dark night before Father's funeral in 1977 by recalling the time Father drove to Harrisburg and came back on the train because he forgot he left his car there.

And then there is Louis Jennings, cerebral and ascetic, who lived near me in Lancaster. If only Louis' hair would return, he'd look exactly as he did half a century ago. On page 13, we have Kathryn Bender Hill, whom I always adored when she was Kathryn Bender. Doesn't she look wonderful in that picture?

Leighton R. Gerhart  
Muncie, Indiana

*Note: Mr. Gerhart's father was Dr. Arthur Gerhart, science teacher at Millersville from 1928 to 1955. Gerhart Hall is named in his honor.*



## Stayed at Work Reading the Review

This month's *Review* was great. I really enjoyed reading about the old profs. I was due home an hour ago, but kept reading. Thanks.

Roy Garland '53  
Mathematics Department

## Liked Reading About Retired Faculty

Congratulations and praise to you and Bonnie Szymanski for the outstanding article "Millersville's Retired Faculty." My own article was very nicely done, but the balance among the several articles was exceptionally well done.

Congratulations again, and THANKS.

Lee E. Boyer  
Harrisburg



## Always Time to Grow

What a splendid idea to feature the activities of retired faculty at MU! The article in the recent *Millersville Review* proved beyond a doubt that there's plenty of work to do and personal growth to experience beyond the daily grind.

A laurel to you and your staff.

Michael J. Birkner  
Department of History

## Please Write to Us!

We want to hear from readers of the *Millersville Review*. Please write in response to any article in the magazine to add information, to argue a point or to tell us what you like and don't like. Or, you may wish to share your response to an activity on campus. We would like to hear from you.

Please write to us at the following address:

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

## Remembering Her Days As a Freshman

The Fall issue of *Millersville Review* was great! (Story on Millersville freshmen.) I sat down and wrote a few lines of what Millersville means to me.

Keep up the good work.

Evelyn Grant Flynn '78  
McLean, Va.

*Editor's note: Mrs. Flynn started as a freshmen at age 58, graduating in 1978 at age 63. She had moved to Millersville's Manor Apartments following her retirement from the New York State Department of Housing.*

Why would a retired person, 58 years old, want to get a bachelor's degree? Because it was something I had always wanted to do.

What did it do for me? It helped me to realize my potentials, and that I could accomplish a difficult goal. It closed the generation gap for me as I enjoyed discussions with my classmates. (Now that my grandchildren are in college I can talk their language.)

What did I learn? Primarily, I learned to concentrate on difficult material and to persevere when I would have liked to have dropped out. I learned to enjoy in a new way both American and English literature. I increased my knowledge of the universe, of classical music and of practical Latin.

Have I forgotten much of what I learned? Of course, but the foundations are still there, in sociology, biology, philosophy. I'm sure I'm a more interesting person because of the diversity of the courses I took.

Did it affect my future? I think so. It has whetted my appetite for continued learning. I still take courses at Northern Virginia Community College and Georgetown University. I have been able to cooperate with some psych students at Catholic University in researching cognitive skills in the elderly.

I had fun, too, at Millersville. It was quite an experience being a disc jockey at the college radio station on Sunday afternoons. I enjoyed studying at Oxford University one summer with Dr. Osborne and Mr. Fogg and attending plays at Stratford-on-Avon and London Theaters.

I'm still enjoying a full and interesting life. Even though I haven't finished paying my student loans, it was worth it, over and over again.

# Campus News

## First College-Sponsored Hot Air Balloon Lifts Off

*Millersville's new hot-air balloon, accompanied by six other balloons, lifted off the quad behind Gordinier Hall to the cheers of several hundred onlookers.*



The idea had to fly. The opportunity for Millersville to be the first college in the nation to sponsor its own hot air balloon was too tempting for the University to ignore.

The idea and the balloon finally got off the ground on April 20, when the country's first University-sponsored hot air balloon ascended from Gordinier Field on its maiden voyage. Piloted by commercial pilot Ed Heltshe, the nine-story Black and Gold Millersville University balloon lifted away into beautiful sunny skies, moved quickly over Pucillo Gymnasium en route

to Lancaster City, landing in a softball field in Manheim Township.

Enjoying the inaugural ride were Linda Caputo, wife of the University president, Sally Vanderslice, MU trustee, and Jennifer Crissman, student body president.

The \$12,000 cost of purchasing the envelope—which is the actual balloon—was shared by Student Services, Inc., and Student Lodging. No University funds were used. The owners, Ed and Mary Ann Heltshe, donated the balloon design and everything necessary for balloon flights:

gondola, chase vehicle and truck for hauling, communication radios, tanks, propane and burners, and flight personnel.

The balloon lift-off represented the successful culmination of a project first brought to the University's attention by Heltshe, whose wife, the former Mary Ann Ferrara, is a member of the Millersville Class of 1970. She also is a former teacher at the Jenkins Elementary School on campus.

Last fall, the Heltsches strung a banner reading "Millersville University" across a balloon and lifted it over Biemesderfer Stadium during the Homecoming football game. Its positive reception gave them more ammunition to convince groups associated with Millersville that a University balloon was a wonderful idea. Six months later, the idea became reality.

Accompanying Millersville's balloon on its late-afternoon inaugural launch were six multi-colored companion balloons. The fleet of balloons crossing over the city attracted considerable community attention and a color photo of Millersville's balloon was reproduced the next morning in the local paper.

Passengers in the companion balloons included several other Millersville University people. One of those balloons was piloted by Mary Ann Heltshe and by MU sophomore Melissa Bailey. The passengers were Jackie Reighard, wife of Millersville's vice-president for student affairs, and Jim Yescalis, University photographer, who had hoped to photograph Millersville's balloon in the air over Lancaster, but it moved quickly beyond his range in the 10 knot breeze.

Melissa Bailey, 26, has had her pilot's license for seven years. She has been on many balloon rallies and reports that most

of the major corporations in America sponsor a hot air balloon, but, like Heltsche, she has never seen a college-sponsored balloon. Melissa is a third-generation Millersvillian. Her grandfather, the late Furhman F. Bailey '20, was a teacher, and her father, Barth B. Bailey '60, teaches at Hempfield Jr. High School. Melissa isn't sure about her long-range goals, but, at present, is leaning away from education to a business major.

Dr. Gary Reighard, who had been involved with the project since its outset, emphasizes the private funding of the balloon. "No taxpayers' monies or other University funds were used in this effort." He credits Student Services and Student Lodging with making the project possible. Those groups provided the purchase costs and will continue to contribute to low-cost insurance on the balloon. Under the agreement between Heltshe and the University, ownership of the MU balloon has been transferred to Heltshe's company, Conestoga Balloons, Inc., and is covered by insurance Heltshe has on his other balloons.

Reighard said the balloon will be on hand when the University has Open Houses for prospective students and for other special events, such as Homecoming.

"The use of the balloon at home football games, for Alumni Day, Homecoming, and other times gives us another opportunity to develop pride in this University," says Reighard. "It obviously gives us public exposure when it is in the air. The balloon will be seen all over Lancaster County and perhaps beyond," Reighard predicts.

Heltshe says he'd like to see the balloon flown at away games as well. He is willing to pilot the MU craft for these events. "His enthusiasm is contagious," says Reighard, who credits the Heltsches for the coup of developing the first hot air balloon bearing a college logo. "Without them and their interest in this University, it never would have happened."

Being the first college balloon is not the only "first" connected with this project. Millersville's balloon is the only one in existence totally made from a special gold fabric. That gives it a very distinctive look when placed with a group of balloons.

The Heltsches didn't like the standard gold color that balloon manufacturers use, so they asked the manufacturer to look for other possibilities. The American company, Cameron Balloons of Ann Arbor, Michigan, checked with their parent company in Bristol, England and found that they had on hand a special gold fabric that had been used only on Donald Duck's bill on the Donald Duck hot air balloon order by Walt Disney, Inc. It was perfect for Millersville, so it was sent to Michigan.

The Cameron company made the MU balloon following a design proposed by Heltshe and polished by one of his pilots, John Snyder, a draftsman by trade. It features Millersville's black and gold colors, the words Millersville University and the big "MU." The 84,000 cubic-foot envelope is made of rip-stop nylon and carries up to four people in the gondola.



*Mary Ann Heltshe '70 Melissa Bailey '91 are balloon pilots who participated in the launch of the Millersville balloon.*

## July in Paris

# MU Balloon to become World Traveler

Millersville's balloon, carrying the huge name of the University on its nine story height, will fly over the Eiffel Tower in Paris this summer when Ed and Mary Ann Heltshe fly the Millersville University balloon in the Fraternite '89, France's bicentennial celebration of the 1789 French Revolution.

The couple recently accepted the invitation to join the largest group of balloonists ever to take off in a single ballooning event. Sometime on or about July 26, France's "Independence Day," approximately 780 balloons from around the world will lift off, and the MU balloon will float away in the company of some of the world's most unique balloons, many owned by ballooning enthusiast and entrepreneur Malcom Forbes.

The bicentennial celebration, scheduled for July 26 through August 6, is the first overseas trip planned for the MU balloon, but probably not the last. Heltshe has said he'd like to fly out of Moscow's Red Square in 1990 with other balloonists from around the world. He says he is

considering flying the MU balloon on that trip, too, but needs sponsors to help provide funding to support the venture. Most of the expenses for the trip to France have been covered by that country's bicentennial celebration network, says Heltshe.

The MU balloon has also been tapped for some high flying scientific research by MU professor and meteorologist Dr. Richard Clark. Working with Heltshe, Clark plans to submit a proposal to the FAA this summer, outlining his plans for using the balloon for meteorological research.

Says Clark, the balloon would be placed in specific atmospheric conditions to determine how certain meteorological forces affect the craft. The results would serve pure science and also would be useful in gauging the safest pilot responses under a variety of flying conditions. "Scientists have few mechanisms for taking measurements traveling with an air parcel," says Clark. Other observation platforms don't provide the same opportunities for study, he explains.

## A New Home For School of Education

The project to renovate Stayer Research and Learning Center for use by the School of Education is moving ahead with an estimated completion date of mid-1990.

At the beginning of this semester, with the completion of part of the renovations, the office of the Dean of Education, all faculty offices for the educational foundations department and the teacher certification office were moved to the north side of the first floor.

Nancy Smith, dean of the School of Education, explains that the elementary and early childhood education, and migrant education departments will be moved to Stayer when refurbishing is finished.

Also completed to date is a large room for computer instruction on the east end of Stayer's first floor and renovated classrooms along the first floor's west side.

Workers are now redesigning space on the south end of the Stayer's main floor for use as classrooms and a science lab. This involves erecting permanent walls where once temporary wall partitions were used when the building housed an elementary school.

A major portion of the project, extension of the center balcony area to a full second floor will get under way this summer. The new second floor will include offices for faculty and staff.

When the kitchen and gymnasium on the ground level are renovated, the migrant education staff will move there. A kindergarden and pre-school program will continue in part of the lower level.

When completed, much of the School of Education will be united in one facility and most of the pedagogical instruction will take place in Stayer.

The decision to use Stayer for the School of Education altered earlier plans to house a broadcast center for the communication department in the building. The broadcast facility is now part of plans for the renovation of Myers Hall which is awaiting a capital budget allocation for major renovations and repairs.

## 1990 Accreditation

### Work Begins on Middle States Reports

Several campus committees have begun work on special topics reports in preparation for the 1990 reaccreditation by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools.

The evaluation team will visit campus March 25-28, and team chairman will be Dr. Hoke Smith, president of Towson State University.

For this evaluation, instead of a comprehensive study of all University programs, which is generally required, Millersville will undertake a "special topics" self study. Four topic areas, each with a separate committee, have been selected: Ensuring Excellence in Teaching; Opportunities for Human Growth and Development; Educational Technologies and Learning Resources; and Millersville University and the Regional Community. A mini-overview of University programs

will be prepared by a fifth committee.

A draft will be edited from committee reports and distributed to all faculty in the fall for discussion and reaction. The final report will be disseminated in early 1990 before the evaluation team visit.

Millersville's last full reaccreditation visit occurred in 1980. A five-year update on implementation of the 1980 recommendations submitted to Middle States in 1985 brought a laudatory response, especially noting "the willingness (of the University) to evaluate internally and to plan."

The University Long-Range Planning Committee is serving as the steering committee for the 1990 self study. Members of the self-study committees represent the administration, faculty, students, alumni and the community.

## Tomie dePaola Talks at MU



*Author-illustrator Tomie dePaola had a good time with pre-schoolers at MU's Jenkins School the day before addressing 800 teachers.*

Baby boomers and older couples with young children are responsible for the phenomenal surge in the children's literature market during the past decade, says Tomie dePaola, popular author/illustrator of more than 100 children's books.

On campus April 22 to speak to 800 teachers at the Children's Literature Festival, sponsored by the University department of elementary education and the Lancaster-Lebanon Reading Council, dePaola said "book sales have skyrocketed" because of well-educated parents

who know the value of literature in their children's lives.

A unique result of that growing market, says dePaola, is the current trend in "children only" bookstores cropping up across the country.

DePaola will begin a search this fall for old and retold ethnic folktales when he launches his new project under the Whitebread Books imprint for G.P. Putnam and Sons. The project will focus on a series of books featuring illustrated folktales from around the world.

# Looking Back at Millersville's Busy Spring Semester

Millersville's spring calendar was filled almost daily with special events: music programs, speakers, concerts, conferences and programs that gave students varied opportunities for learning and that brought many different audiences to campus. The following list is only a partial accounting of the packed University schedule.

Alex Haley, author of *Roots* and promoter of the "salad bowl" approach to race relations, was one of a number of speakers and presenters on the campus during February to observe Black History Month. Haley addressed a full Lyte Auditorium, holding the crowd enraptured with stories of his life.

Looking out over the heads of the audience at his own vision of a Southern childhood in Henning, Tennessee, Haley spun tales about the grandparents he had loved. He told of his tall, black grandfather, and the effect that man's sudden illness and death had on an adoring boy's sense of self.

He recalled "honeysuckle and lightning bug" evenings on the porch, listening to his grandmother and great-aunts rock in unison to the simmering tales of pre-Civil War ancestors, tales that told of a man named Chicken George and a young African called Kunte Kinte.

As Haley spoke, with his story-teller's voice and his philosopher's heart, he unrolled the never-lost feelings from those days, offering them to the MU audience still fresh with a child's mind-sight.

A warm and gentle man, Haley returned again and again to the theme of reconciliation and harmony. "It seems like we in our society spend so much time and effort trying to point out how we differ that we have almost obscured how alike we are," he told the audience.

He also shared his belief that the "melting pot" concept of society lacks the flavor of a salad bowl culture, where people of all races, ethnic backgrounds and philosophies can mix without losing their individual qualities.

Albert Shanker, president of the American



*Alex Haley enchanted his Millersville audience with stories he had heard in his childhood.*

Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, was the first speaker for Millersville's new Anna Funk Lockett Lectureship in Education on April 19.

Shanker's address, entitled "Teaching as a Profession," was presented to 250 faculty, students and visiting educators.

The Anna Funk Lockett Endowed Lectureship was established last year by Mrs. Lockett, a 1925 graduate of Millersville, to help broaden the basic educational concepts of students and bring distinguished speakers to the University.

Shanker, president of the 665,000-member American Federation of Teachers, advocated a total reform of the American school system, placing more authority and responsibility with teachers so that they can provide learning situations that more closely match the varied methods by which students learn.

Julian Bond, national civil rights leader, author and a former Georgia State

legislator, presented a free public lecture to a standing room only McComsey Hall auditorium crowd on March 29.

Sponsored by the Center for Politics and Public Affairs and the Minority Awareness Committee, Bond's talk focused on civil rights and politics in the U.S. For more than a quarter of a century—since he was a college student leading sit-in demonstrations in Atlanta in 1960—Julian Bond has been an active participant in the movements for civil rights, economic justice and peace, and has been an aggressive spokesman for the disinherited.

"It's time to take on the most weighty barriers to equality for women in the workplace," Eleanor Holmes-Norton told a luncheon audience at the final event of a two-day women's issues conference on campus.

"We've cracked open some of the impediments to equality," she said. "Now we must deal with an untidy assortment of what has been left undone: child care, family support, parental leave, wage disparity, women's worth..."

A professor of law at Georgetown University, Holmes-Norton was the first woman to chair the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Sponsored by Millersville University and Meridian Bank, the conference offered 15 sessions during the two days, including a second major address given Friday night by Dr. Jean Quataert of SUNY-Binghamton. Quataert presented an eloquent and forceful affirmation of the value of women's studies programs in higher education.

State Senator Chaka Fattah, a major Philadelphia political leader, spoke on campus April 5. His visit was sponsored by the Center for Politics and Public Affairs and the Minority Awareness Committee.

Fattah, who served in the House of Representatives from 1983 to 1988, is a member of the Temple University Board of Trustees and the Pennsylvania Legislative Black Caucus Foundation Board of Directors.

The eighth annual Millersville Conference on the Holocaust, held April 9 and 10, featured author Dr. Raul Hilberg as the Aristides DeSousa Mendes Lecturer.

Each year, this nationally-recognized event brings to campus several distinguished speakers as well as some of the best known scholars of the Holocaust. Hilberg, the John G. McCullough Professor of Political Science at the University of Vermont, is recognized for his award-winning book, "The Destruction of the European Jews," which was first published in 1961.

The second annual Women in Mathematics and Science Conference on April 25 featured a keynote address by Lt. Com. Colleen Nevius, USNR, the first woman test pilot in the free world. She was accompanied by her NASA astronaut husband, William Readdy on April 25.

Sponsored by the Warner Lambert Company, the conference was presented in conjunction with National Science and Technology Week and Math Awareness Week. More than 300 junior and senior high school women students and their faculty advisers from throughout south-central Pennsylvania attended.

Lancaster area music fans enjoyed two very different performances by the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra on campus in late April. At the traditional pops concert, Carol Channing entertained with such legendary favorites as "Hello, Dolly!" "Diamonds are a Girl's Best Friend," and "Thoroughly Modern Millie." She also took the baton and led the Orchestra in a rousing rendition of Offenbach's "Orpheus in the Underworld," better known as the "can-can" music.

Ms. Channing, whose program featured eight or nine on-stage costume changes as she matched attire with song, followed a first-half bill of light classical music presented by the Pittsburgh Symphony.

Two nights later, April 28, Pucillo Gymnasium, converted to a symphony hall, was almost filled for the Orchestra's performance with the world's foremost flautist, Jean-Pierre Rampal. As featured performer and conductor, Rampal delighted the audience with music by Rossini, Mozart, Bach and Mendelssohn.

## Trip Program Invites All MU Friends

A partial list of trips for the next two years, planned by the MEDAL Fund board of directors, has been announced. In some cases, exact dates are tentative.

All alumni, faculty, staff, students, parents and friends of Millersville University are invited to participate in the trip program. Included in the cost of each trip is a small donation to the MEDAL (Millersville Employees Dedicated to the Advancement of Learning) scholarship program. Since there are no tour companies involved, total cost is less than similar group excursions.

The following list includes those trips scheduled to date. Several additional one-day trips are expected to be added. Persons interested in any of these activities, or persons who would like to be on the mailing list to be informed of future offerings should contact the MEDAL Fund trip program at Dilworth Hall, Millersville University. Phone: 872-3043.

### Saturday, July 1

Mikhail Baryshnikov's production of "Swan Lake," Metropolitan Opera House.

### July 18 - August 7

A comprehensive tour of Northern England, Scotland and Wales. SOLD OUT.

### September 9

Philadelphia Museum of Art; private tour of Walter Annenberg's collections of impressionist and post-impressionist art; lunch at the museum; shopping on Society Hill.

### September 20

Opening night of Philadelphia Orchestra season. Dinner on the bus. Series continues on Oct. 12 and Nov. 2, 1989, and Jan. 4, Feb. 1, March 22 and April 19, 1990. Four openings

### November TBA

Theater trip to New York to see *Les Miserables*.

### December TBA

*The Nutcracker* by the New York City Ballet at the Lincoln Center. Children and

grandparents invited. Stop is planned at F.A.O. Schwarz.

### December 1-5

The Grand Illumination in Williamsburg, plus the James River plantations of Evelynnton, Berkeley, and Shirley; a side trip to Monticello with lunch at Boar's Head Inn in Charlottesville.

### February 3, 1990

Theatre trip to New York City for "Jerome Robbins' Broadway," a hit review of his career.

### March or April, 1990

Theatre trip to New York City for "Phantom of the Opera."

### July 16 to August 6, 1990

Trip to Bavarian Alps and the Passion Play at Oberammergau on July 20. Munich, Salzburg, Venice, Budapest, Vienna, Florence and Rome.

### May 1991

A trip to China.

## Five Cygnets On The Pond

Just as the *Review* was going to press on May 2, five cygnets were hatched on the campus lake.

Miller and Seville came through earlier than usual this spring and produced baby swans in time for students to enjoy them before the end of the semester. This is the second consecutive year of successful parenthood for mom (Seville) and pop (Miller) swan.

Late last May, Miller and Seville attracted many local visitors to see their family of four young. It had been eight years since the last cygnets were born on campus. At the end of summer, the offspring were sent to the former home of their parents in Michigan.

## Should MU Have Armed Police?

One of the hottest debates on the Millersville campus over the last year has revolved around the proposal to permit University police officers to carry firearms.

The issue is a complex and emotional one. The perceptions on campus had been that students and administrators wanted guns issued to campus police and that faculty opposed the action. However, as the year drew to an end with no decision announced, it became apparent that lines were not cleanly drawn between any campus segments.

Appointed to study campus safety and make recommendations to the University president was a task force made up of 21 faculty, staff, students, administrators and alumni. The firearms issue was on its agenda, along with a number of other proposals for increasing campus safety, but the heat generated around the gun issue overshadowed other discussions. At press time, the task force still hoped to have a recommendation by graduation.

The results of a non-binding special referendum among students on March 14 surprised everyone who anticipated an overwhelming favorable student vote. Instead, students voted 492 to 442 against arming the police.

"I'm very surprised and very disappointed," said Amy Howles, a member of the Student Senate which had recommended a vote in favor of firearms. The Senate president, Jennifer Crissman, is also a member of the Task Force. She had strongly endorsed the arming of campus police and was critical of opposing faculty "who can go home and be protected by their own municipal police department which is armed."

Although no University-sponsored vote of faculty has been held, the faculty union members voted almost 2-to-1 against the measure last spring. Some faculty contend that the use of firearms could result in injury to an innocent bystander. Others argue that criminals coming onto campus may arm themselves in self defense if University police are armed.

Opponents of arming the police also point to the availability of an armed force in the nearby Millersville Borough Police Department. Three or four times over the

last three years, University police have been called to respond to situations where a knife or gun was being used in the process of a crime and called in the Borough police for help.

The proposal to arm police has the endorsement of the University police chief, Wayne Silcox, and Dr. Gary Reighard, vice president of student affairs. Reighard had opposed such a step for many years, but now believes that it is necessary to provide students with adequate protection from criminals who prey on college campuses. Also, today all members of the University's police force receive the same training as do all municipal police and have the same powers of arrest.

## MU To Help Fight Drunk Driving

Millersville University will create an educational resource center to support efforts to reduce the incidence of drunk driving on Lancaster County Highways.

The center will be funded by a \$20,500 grant from the Driving Under the Influence Council of Lancaster which recently had a grant proposal of some \$140,415 accepted by the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation. The monies will fund 16 DUI initiatives, including the MU center, to be implemented over a one-year period.

The resource center, to be located in Dutcher Hall's Center for Counseling and Human Development, will contain information on DUI issues, provide facilities for DUI training for professionals and students, and make available educational resource equipment for use in campus and community educational programs.

Other initiatives in the community include a cab-alert program, training for servers of alcohol, mini-grants for DUI projects in high schools, a video tape production to be used in business and industry and a central processing/video tapping center for DUI arrests.

## Industry and Technology Gets Test Vehicle

Millersville students in power technology are now studying an example of the latest in automobile technology, the result of a gift from Red Rose Buick of Lancaster.

A 1989 Buick Park Avenue was presented to MU's industry and technology department recently as part of a General Motors' Buick Motor Division program that makes new cars with minor cosmetic flaws available to colleges and universities. Millersville was designated as the recipient, said Red Rose Buick President Robert J. Wesoloskie, because Red Rose wanted to place the car where it would provide the greatest benefit educationally.

The gray four-door \$23,000 sedan was damaged in the roof area while being shipped on a car carrier, according to Wesoloskie. The car will be the focus of diagnostic computer testing by students taking courses in automotive technology.

An earlier donation from Red Rose, a 1986 Buick Century, was presented to the University in 1987. Previous to that, students had been using a 1976 model car in their studies.

## Number of Downtown Courses Growing

Last fall's success of Millersville University's first endeavor at operating a downtown site increased sizeably with spring semester offerings.

The program is offered at the Lancaster General Hospital School of Nursing Building. For the spring semester the number of courses increased from 11 to 21 and the number of students taking courses downtown went from approximately 325 to 390.

Dr. Robert Labriola, dean of graduate studies and extended programs, said that the community's positive response to the downtown program and its full enrollment indicates that the Lancaster City location is meeting a needed community service.

Plans are now underway to continue the program at the LGH School of Nursing building, but to expand to one or two other Lancaster City sites for next fall semester.

## New Medal Created

Millersville University now has a President's Medal to honor persons who make contributions to higher education or to Millersville.

To be awarded by the MU president, the medal will recognize accomplishments, deeds or examples that demonstrate a commitment to the University's mission. Eligible to receive the Medal are individuals, corporations, institutions and other organizations.

## Staff Death

Donald R. Bird, former Millersville sports information director, died February 19 after a brief illness. He was 75.

Retiring in January of 1979, Bird was MU's sports information director for seven years. Earlier, he worked in Hamilton Watch Company's advertising department, was an advertising writer for C.H. Stuart Inc., in Newark, N.Y., and served as a reporter, photographer and editor for the weekly newspaper, the Newark Courier Gazette (N.Y.).

## Dr. Stine to Attend Program On Japanese Studies

Dr. George Stine, professor of sociology, is one of 22 undergraduate humanities and social sciences professors across the nation selected for a National Faculty Development Institute on "Incorporating Japanese Studies Into the Undergraduate Curriculum."

Winning a Fellowship competition administered by the AACSU Office of International Programs, Stine will receive free tuition, housing, and a stipend of \$1,335 to assist with travel and living expenses.

The Institute, slated for June 19-July 14 at San Diego State University, is designed to teach participants how to incorporate Japanese studies into their curriculums. Dr. Stine is expected to become more fully involved in Millersville's international education and area studies programs. A minor in East Asian studies has been approved by the MU Faculty Senate.



## Eight Faculty Awarded Project Support Grants

Eight Millersville professors are among the 57 Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education faculty awarded project support grants for 1989-90 by the System's Faculty Professional Development Council.

Millersville's eight faculty received approximately \$26,000 of the total \$177,006 awarded. Last year, Millersville captured only one grant.

The grants were given in 10 categories of research, public service, creative arts, improving teaching, curriculum development, outcomes assessment and career development.

Faculty receiving grants along with their project titles and grant amounts, are:

- Richard D. Clark, earth sciences, "An Observational Study of Low-Level Wind Maxima Over Southeastern Pennsylvania in Summer," \$4,185;
- John W. Dooley, physics, "Ultrasonic

Studies of Condensed Matter," \$2,260;

- Carol E. Hepfer, biology, "An Investigation of Mechanisms Responsible for Differential Gene Expression in a Multicellular Organism," \$3,530.

- Carole M. Counihan, sociology/anthropology, "Women's Ways of Coping with Hunger in the Dominican Republic," \$2,998;

- Timothy I. Ladd, biology, "Rapid Detection of Metabolically Active Surface-Associated Bacteria," \$2,368; and

- LaVern R. Whisenton, biology, "Development of *In Vitro* Assays for Studies on Neurohormonal Regulation in Mosquitoes," \$4,800.

- David C. Hill, psychology, "Adolescent Suicide/Depression Intervention," \$3,300; and

- Daniel Yocom, biology, "Improving Crop Yields with Mycorrhizae," \$2,571.

## Prof from Special Education to Retire



Hassan H. Osman

Dr. Hassan H. Osman, professor of special education, will retire August 18. He joined the MU staff in 1968 as coordinator of programs in emotional disturbance and took on teaching duties in the special education department in 1973.

Before coming to Millersville he taught at New Mexico Highlands University and served as clinical psychologist at Kansas Neurological Institute. Earlier, he was a professor at universities in Libya and Egypt and an instructor at a teachers training institute in Egypt.

He received a bachelor's degree in philosophy, psychology and sociology at Alexandria University in Egypt, and master's and doctoral degrees in treatment of the emotionally disturbed at the University of Kansas.

# Sports

by Greg Wright

Named Best in the East

## MU Basketball Team Makes the "Elite Eight"



*MU co-captains Tommy Gaines and Bobby Bradfield received the NCAA East Regional trophy on behalf of the University.*



*In the first round of the "Elite Eight" NCAA Division II Championship tournament, Millersville was narrowly defeated by University of California at Riverside.*

What a year it has been for Millersville University athletics! Not one, but two teams proved that they were the best in the eastern United States in their respective sports.

In unprecedented fashion, Millersville became the first institution in Eastern College Athletic Conference history to claim both the football and the men's basketball Division II Team of the Year trophies in the same academic year. And, both teams advanced to the NCAA Division II quarterfinal round—the furthest progression Millersville had made in post-season competition.

Last fall, head coach Gene Carpenter guided the Marauder football team to the NCAA Division II post-season tournament. Four months later, the Millersville men's cagers, coached by John Kochan, matched their grid counterparts' success.

The outstanding basketball campaign featured a 26-7 overall record, Millersville's first NCAA Division II East Regional championship, its second PSAC tournament title in the last three years, and its fourth PSAC Eastern Division crown in the last five seasons.

Led by All-East forward Tommy Gaines, a 6-foot-6 senior co-captain from Paulsboro, N.J., the Marauders defeated PSAC rivals Lock Haven and Bloomsburg in consecutive weeks at Pucillo Gymnasium in March to win the state and regional championships and earn their first berth in the "Elite Eight" tournament in Springfield, Mass.

The Marauders lost a hard fought 92-86 battle in the first round to University of California at Riverside, the team that made national news late last fall by upsetting Iowa State, a Division I power.

Riverside ended up third in the Division II tournament, behind Southeast Missouri State and champion North Carolina Central.

Gaines finished his brilliant career as the Marauders' sixth-leading career scorer (1,493 points), and his 690 points this season was Millersville's fourth-highest, behind all-time greats Glenn Stitzel, Roger Raspen, and Phil Walker.

Although Millersville will lose senior co-captains Gaines and Bob Bradfield, next year's outlook is brightened by the return of forward Eric Yankowy of Allentown and guard Mike Monroe of Philadelphia. Both played important roles in post-season play in 1989. Yankowy averaged 21.7 ppg during the NCAA tournament and Monroe shot a remarkable 71 percent from the field. Yankowy will be next year's team captain.

# MU Spring Sports Have Promising Potential



*Millersville's outstanding Lacrosse team completed its season in first place and, at press time, was preparing to defend its PSAC state championship title on May 6.*

The winning ways achieved by Millersville's athletics teams during the fall and winter seasons may carry into the spring, as several teams have the potential to achieve post-season success.

The defending PSAC champion women's lacrosse team, coached by Barbara Waltman, earned an early-season number-one ranking in Division II, and have received strong performances from attackers Cherie Meiklejohn of Phoenixville, Marlo Magliocchetti of Pottstown, and King of Prussia native Jeanine Parrish. The Marauders have one of the nation's top goalkeepers in junior Kim Davis.

The Marauder golf team, coached by Scott Vandegrift, may be the most improved of the seven Millersville spring sports. Led by seniors Phil Over of Springfield, and junior Ray Bellamy of Cheverly, Md., the Marauders won tournaments at Susquehanna and Shippensburg and are poised to challenge for first division status in PSAC post-season competition.

The baseball team under Coach Dr. Joe Abromaitis, is confident it can be a contender for a conference post-season bid, a feat unattained since 1982. The Marauder batsmen feature three versatile outfielders in all-region and all-league outfielder Mike Van Gavree from Hummelstown, senior Jeff Taylor from Seven

Valleys, and Elizabethtown product Tim Livingston. Combined with fine play from a pair of sophomores from Chambersburg, pitcher Bradd Everly (4-1 record at mid-season), and third baseman Jeff Sollars, the Marauders need to establish consistency in pitching and defense to be in contention.

The Marauder softball team features only six letterwinners and one senior in outfielder Bonnie Nuss of Bechtelsville. However, sophomore infielder Laura Coacher from Havertown has wielded a potent bat (team-high .360 average), and freshman catcher Wendy Womer of Montoursville has provided much-needed power and defense to the 'Ville lineup.

In track and field, the Marauder women's team coached by Keith White is expected to place well during the PSAC championship meet at Shippensburg this May. Among those expected to challenge for individual titles are senior Carol Forry Aldinger of East Prospect (heptathlon and hurdles), junior shot put thrower Kathy Marcozzi of Wilmington, Del., sophomore distance specialist Kellie Boozer of Elizabethtown, and junior discus competitor Terri Kunsman of Bethlehem, who set a new school record with a 130-11 toss.

The Millersville men's track and field team has more than 35 competitors from

whom Coach Joel Hoffsmith believes mid-distance specialists Kevin Stover of York, Andy Van Sciver of Langhorne, and Philadelphia native Damon Williams have the best chance to compete for post-season honors. Also expected to contend for All-PSAC status are decathlete Jorg Schmidt (a native of Munich, West Germany), senior triple jumper Randy Weiss of Lancaster, and versatile thrower Jacques Viau from Souderton.

In men's tennis, the Marauders' top NCAA tournament hopeful is junior Oliver Merrill, who was ranked 23rd nationally in a pre-season Division II singles poll. Merrill, from York, was second in the Rolex Small College Invitational last October. Other Millersville netmen who could also qualify for Coach Jim Overbaugh's team include junior Mike Kennedy of Philadelphia, and sophomore Dean Edghill, who is a native of Barbados.

## Karen Arnold Leads Women Cagers

Although her team's respectable 16-10 season record didn't carry it to post-season play, senior Karen Arnold received numerous honors following the Marauder women's basketball campaign.

Arnold was named as the PSAC Eastern Division Player of the Year, earned selection to the Eastman Kodak All-East District team, was chosen to the All-PSAC Eastern Division squad, and received All-ECAC Division II South second team recognition.

The Palmyra native rewrote the school and PSAC record books. Arnold established 13 Millersville and seven conference standards and finished her varsity career as the Marauders' single season (522 points, 20.1 average) and career (1,478 points) scoring leader. She was the most prolific—and accurate—free throw shooter in PSAC and MU annals (500 tosses made, 79 percent accuracy) and shattered every team free throw mark.

## Marauder Gridders Awarded Lambert Cup, ECAC Team of the Year Honors

The Millersville football team, which finished the 1988 season with more victories (10) than any other Marauder squad, was awarded the prestigious Lambert-Meadowlands Cup and the ECAC Division II Team of the Year trophy on February 14 at the annual Eastern College Football Awards Banquet at Giants Stadium in the New Jersey Meadowlands.

Head Coach Dr. Gene Carpenter, who masterminded Millersville's march to the PSAC Eastern Division title and to the NCAA Division II quarterfinal round, accepted the Lambert Cup, symbolizing the best in the East.

University president Joseph A. Caputo and Dr. Gary W. Reighard, vice president for student affairs, also attended the banquet, as did MU football assistants Jim Ketner and Bill Bailes, all 17 Marauder football seniors, and invited news media guests.

The Marauders were 10-2 overall, finished 11th in the final NCAA-II poll, and won the program's first post-season contest with a 27-24 NCAA first round victory over Indiana University of Pennsylvania. The Black and Gold also staked their claim to a "mythical" PSAC title by defeating Western Division champion

Shippensburg, 21-17, in the regular season finale.

With the arrival of spring weather, the football program turned its attention to the 1989 season with vigorous spring semester workouts. Twenty-nine lettermen, including 11 starters from the champion club, are among the 70 candidates who participated in spring practice.

The task ahead for Coach Carpenter and his staff is to find replacements for 17 seniors, including 11 starters, whose talent and leadership spearheaded the Marauders' march to prominence.

The 5-2 defensive front has only one starter returning in junior nose guard Scott Sorantino. However, an experienced secondary features All-American cornerback Darren Ryals, free safety Pete King, and cornerback Jeff Brown. That trio combined for 13 of Millersville's club-record 27 interceptions last season.

Among the candidates expected to compete for starting defensive slots are junior end Steve Wilson, and junior linebackers Ralph Maldonado and Chris Keppel. Other promising underclassmen include ends Dan Maass and Bob Vlasaty, linebackers Manny DeMutis and Tim Naylor, and defensive backs Robert

Hohmann and Todd Thatcher.

The Marauders' potent split-back veer offense will feature All-American candidate Scott Highley. The 6-1, 225-pound tailback rushed for 1,182 regular season yards and scored a PSAC-high 14 touchdowns, and caught 20 passes for 242 yards. He excelled in the NCAA Division II playoffs with a pair of 100-yard performances against IUP and North Dakota State.

Senior Desi Washington, who is a premier return specialist, moves to fullback this fall and with Highley, could form the most dangerous rushing duo in the conference.

An experienced offensive line features seniors Tim Cunningham and Mark Painter at center and guard, respectively, and junior tackle Todd Van Horn.

Expected to duel for the quarterback slot vacated by graduate Bret Stover are junior Dave Becker, sophomore Jeff Wolfinger, and red-shirted freshman Chris Fagan.

The team's most experienced returning receiver is junior split end Tony Malatesta. Other hopefuls include sophomore Chris Siegfried and tight end prospects Braden Hirsch, Mark Romano, and Bill Burke.

The placekicking duties will be handled by reliable Luke Hadfield, a senior and two-time All-ECAC selection who is the top kick scorer in Marauder history (170 points).

## Wrestlers Post 14-3-1 Season

Outstanding seasons and fine individual performances are becoming the norm for the Millersville wrestling team. In 1988-89, a quartet of seniors combined for 115 wins and led the Marauders to a 14-3-1 record.

Curtis Wiley paced the team with a 35-9 mark, won an East Regional championship and claimed a victory in his first match at the NCAA Championships in Oklahoma City. His final win gave the 126-pound Huntingdon native 100 career triumphs, only the second grappler in MU history to accomplish that feat.

Last year's regional champ, Cordon

Cooper, of Willingboro N.J., finished as runner-up this season, but made it to nationals for the second consecutive year. His biggest win came in mid-January when he took the deciding bout in an 18-17 upset victory over nationally-ranked Bloomsburg. His 20-5 record gave him a career standing of 86-38-3.

Also in January, West Chester product Doug Harkins captured MU's first PSAC title since 1983. A four-year starter, the 167-pounder went 30-6-2 in his final season. Thirty victories was also the total notched by Gene Schopf, as the Mountville native went 30-8-1 and recorded a team-best 16-1-1 log in dual competition.

### 1989 MU Football Schedule

|          |                        |           |
|----------|------------------------|-----------|
| Sept. 9  | Shepherd (H)           | 7 p.m.    |
| Sept. 16 | So. Connecticut (A)    | 7 p.m.    |
| Sept. 23 | Shippensburg (H)       | 1:30 p.m. |
|          | (Parents' Day)         |           |
| Sept. 30 | * East Stroudsburg (H) | 7 p.m.    |
| Oct. 7   | * Cheyney (A)          | 1:30 p.m. |
| Oct. 14  | * Mansfield (H)        | 1:30 p.m. |
|          | (Homecoming)           |           |
| Oct. 21  | Slippery Rock (A)      | 1:30 p.m. |
| Oct. 28  | * Bloomsburg (A)       | 1:30 p.m. |
| Nov. 4   | * Kutztown (H)         | 7 p.m.    |
| Nov. 11  | * West Chester (A)     | 1 p.m.    |

\* PSAC Eastern Division Game

# Features

## Career Planning and Placement

# Finding Jobs After College

by Bonnie Szymanski

The season of commencement has returned. Millersville's new graduates, like their counterparts around the nation, are leaving their cloistered environments for the real world.

For students entering graduate school, the cycle will continue unchanged—it is still the best of times. For those who have chosen to begin building a career, pursuing a profession, the world has a different tilt, and each day must be viewed from this new angle. The focus has changed from passing exams to scoring on job interviews. For these students, anxiety has been redefined.

To help new job seekers avoid the pitfalls and frustrations of job-hunting, Millersville offers its students a haven of support and information: the University Career Planning and Placement Center (CP&P). The modest brick building waits quietly along North George Street, directly across from Ganser Library. Students enter Franklin House daily with questions, hopes, dreams and disappointments about career choices. The house is home to a planning and placement staff skilled in the practical aspects of job-hunting, who also believe in the value of nurturing the person facing the job market for the first time.

Inside, students are introduced to the registration process and the center's services by Marie Stauffer, a secretary who believes in the public's right to a smile. Behind her, the office is buzzing with activity. Peering inside is a quick lesson in appearances—it appears all the buzzing



*Career Forums are presented by Millersville alumni to help students see employment possibilities. This forum, entitled "Liberal Arts Alternative Careers" was presented by graduates in humanities and social sciences. It was one of six in different career areas presented by alumni this year. From left are Paula Behrens Robinson '69, a city planner, Cheryl Symonds '82, marketing assistant for an engineering firm, Professor of English Steve Miller, who served as moderator, Bill Benner '85, a lawyer, Elam Herr '74, a lobbyist for township supervisors, and Susan Bishop '88, a tour director.*

is being done by not three or four but by only one small woman: Helena Roberts, administrative assistant for CP&P.

An energetic, enthusiastic woman, Roberts knows the ins and outs of job recruiting. She was a personnel director for a small company in Lancaster before coming to Millersville eight years ago. She has seen every species of resume known to human resources and knows which ones work, which ones don't.

On the other side of the wall, in what was once someone's living room, students

are scouring drawers of files filled with career information, browsing through shelves of directories and books on opportunities in education, legal professions, business and industry, public service, social sciences, the arts, the media, government, to mention only a few.

A computer bulletin board flashes latebreaking news on employment opportunities. In a quiet corner alcove, a young woman nervously punches personal information into the "Discover" computer

program. Seeking career guidance, she has found help with this little "career counselor."

Since January 1989, the Center has been under the direction of Dr. Richard Blouch, formerly with the Millersville University Counseling Center. Blouch now supervises the Center with support from Dr. Frank Rozman, career development coordinator and director of the cooperative education program, along with Roberts, who seems to do a little bit of everything.

Addressing students in one of her many workshops on resume writing, Roberts tells the group, "I would like this to be a picture of you without the photo." She bustles about, handing out a resume data sheet for completion. She warns participants against "stuffing" the resume: "You need to keep some white space," she says.

"Organize," she admonishes her charges. "Make it short and to the point." She knows personnel directors are busy people. They don't have time to read through the stacks of resumes that never seem to diminish. Their attention is drawn to the resumes that tell all on one easy-to-read page, she explains.

"Use action verbs, they give life to the deadly listings of experience and education," says Roberts. And with barely a nod to the ghosts of past English teachers, she adds, "Save space; don't use complete sentences."

Roberts always encourages students to present themselves in the best light but warns: "Don't exaggerate or misrepresent the facts. They will catch up to you, and you could be dismissed."

She is dedicated to the task of helping students present themselves effectively in the job-hunting market. Her calendar is filled with resume critique sessions, with employer and student recruitment activities, and with the detail work that keeps a placement center running efficiently.

Center-sponsored programs for job-seekers are usually hosted by Roberts. "Dress for Success" programs and mock interviews feature speakers and presenters from the world of business and education. They demonstrate appropriate attitudes and actions for successful job-hunting.

The many workshops offered by Roberts are supplemented with an ongoing program of career forums organized by the



*Helping a Millersville student use placement resources is Helena Roberts, the energetic administrative assistant who keeps the wheels turning at the Placement Center.*

Alumni Programs Office. Approximately four times a year, five or six Millersville alumni from a professional area present panel discussions about the nature of their work and the educational experiences required for success in the field. While seniors are welcome at these programs, many who attend are underclassmen still undecided about their career goals.

The Placement Center also has modern resources for students who are trying to match their interests and skills with an appropriate career. That service is just one of many offered by the Center, which maintains placement files on graduating seniors and on alumni, updating credentials and letters of recommendation as long as the respective graduates keep in regular contact.

"There are those who use the Career Planning and Placement Center minimally and those who use it avidly; the ones who use it avidly are better prepared to present themselves," says Tom Ecker, personnel recruiter from R.R. Donnelly and Sons Co., who works closely with the Center in hiring for the Lancaster company.

Ecker's opinion may be biased—he's a Millersville alumnus and a former intern in Career Planning and Placement—but his words echo the general feeling of most employers who work with students coming through the MU center when he says: "Interviews are their strong feature. They know how to sell themselves to a recruiter." Ecker has cooperated with

CP&P in presenting mock interviews and career information sessions.

Not only do businesses sing the praises of Millersville's Career Planning and Placement Center, but school districts also find it the logical place to start when looking for new teachers. According to Dr. James Scoch, who recruits in four states for the Caesar Rodney School District, Camden-Wyoming, Delaware, "Millersville has one of the best placement centers...I can't say enough nice things about it."

Scoch, whose school district hires two to four MU students annually, says, "The staff always mails parking stickers to me," and laughs, explaining, "It sounds like a small thing, but other schools don't do that; I've gotten parking tickets in the past."

Both Scoch and Ecker return to the MU campus each year looking for potential employees. "I feel very good about Millersville," says Scoch; in fact, one of our sons is thinking about teaching and I'm encouraging him to look at Millersville...I think the University does a good job of preparing teachers."

Ecker and Scoch are among about 120 recruiters who annually visit the MU campus. Most recruiters arrive with a preset schedule of half-hour time slots students have filled in for interviews. They meet with the students in the Career Center or in rooms in the Student Memorial Center or Gordinier Hall.

Other companies that send recruiters here and consistently hire MU students

include Burle Industries, K-Mart, Shared Medical, AMP, Armstrong World Industries, Ham Tech, Unisys, Ford New Holland, ISC, as well as many local banks.

In February, speaker Gary Pritchard, representing IBM, offered students a brief look into the mind of the job recruiter. During one of the Center's regularly sponsored mock interview programs, he urged the young job-hunters to "shift gears" into a professional mode. Self-

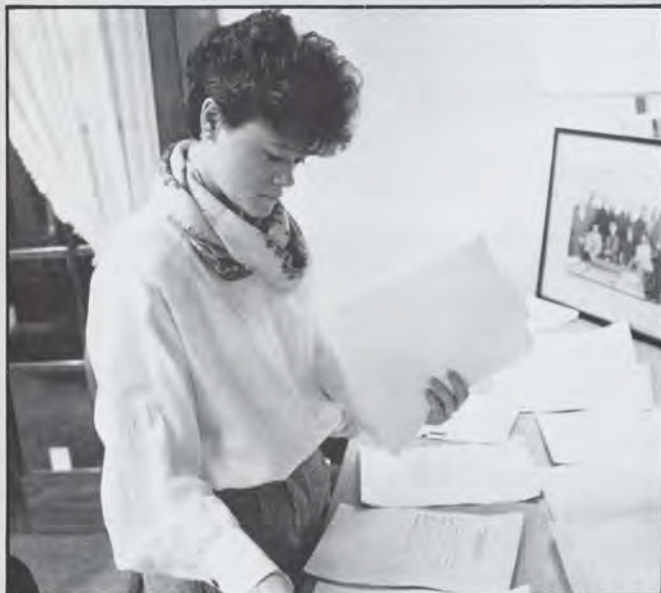
confidence and a demonstrated sense of direction are two of the most sought-after qualities in job applicants, he reported. "Recruiters develop a sixth sense; they can read people quickly," Pritchard told the group.

The Placement Center is very interested in how Millersville students do in their search for jobs. Getting accurate statistics is difficult because many students don't use the Center's resources. However, a

survey taken last year of those who graduated in three commencements ending with May 1987, brought responses from two-thirds of the graduates.

Of those who graduated in the arts and sciences, 69 per cent indicated they were employed in the field in which they received their degrees and another 15 per cent were working in related professional fields. Almost nine per cent were in graduate school or involved in some other

## Mary Wants to Join the Business World



Mary Conley is a petite firecracker of a young woman who has wanted to be a part of the business world ever since she was a tiny girl with a big desire to save "every single dollar I could get," she recalls.

Her parents, both owners and operators of their own businesses in the Reading area, joked about their daughter's precocious interest in high finance. But Mary pursued her dreams right into Millersville University's business administration curriculum. This month, she will receive her bachelor's degree in business administration, with a concentration in marketing.

During the first semester of her senior year, Mary applied for a cooperative education position and was placed with the University's Federal Credit Union. Working first with Carl Milton, the former director, then with Frank Rozman, the new director of cooperative education, Mary was asked to continue at the credit union for a second semester. The work ("I'm their marketing co-op student") offered her a challenge she probably would have missed had she stayed exclusively in the classroom.

"I'm also advertising manager for The Snapper, so . . . .I'm getting a lot of advertising skills," she says, and adds quickly, "I'm working with people, which is always good experience." As she talks, Mary appears to be composing and re-composing her resume according to lessons learned in the resume writing cram sessions with Helena Roberts. It is clear that these workshops leave a strong and lasting impression on serious young job-hunters.

In February, Mary had an "almost" job offer from the Carnation Co., a subsidiary of Nestle, Inc. But the position had been open for eight weeks and the company needed somebody immediately. "They said if I were graduating tomorrow, I would have had the job," she reports with resignation tempered by the knowledge that the company is keeping her file active.

Mary began working with the Millersville Career Planning and Placement Center as a freshman, using the center's "Discover" computer program, designed to help students uncover specific job interests and abilities.

As a junior, she began attending the resume-writing sessions, the mock interviews and the talks by business professionals—all sponsored and presented by the placement center.

Mary attended the CPEC Job Fair in February, where she met with recruiters in mini-interviews. She has completed three interviews with recruiters brought to campus by the placement center: R.R. Donnelly, Meridian Bank, and Burle Industries. All were successful in providing valuable interview experience, she says, and possible future openings.

"I'm really glad that Millersville University has a career planning and placement center," says Mary, "because it's difficult to go through what I'm going through right now. In your senior year, there's so much to worry about.

"I'm glad I'm interviewing now, not after I graduate . . . .I have my resume finished . . . .I can go in there [the placement center] and see if there are any vacancies; there's always somebody to talk to . . .The next step now is to go out and get a job."

She phrases the last sentence with care, as the thought of making an entrance into the world of business lifts the corners of her mouth. The smile makes her appear for all the world like a Mona Lisa in business gray.

activity, 5.4 per cent were working in non-professional jobs and 1.8 per cent were unemployed.

Among education graduates, more than 78 per cent were working in their fields, 12 per cent had jobs outside of education, eight per cent were in graduate school or involved in some other activity and fewer than two percent were unemployed.

February was a banner month for liberal arts majors this year. In addition to the

Pritchard visit, the Placement Center joined with the Central Pennsylvania Employment Consortium (CPEC) of 18 colleges and universities to sponsor the second annual CPEC Job Fair, held at the Harrisburg Farm Show Building.

This year, 120 potential employers were on site to conduct screening interviews with over 2,000 students from the 18 institutions, reports Dr. Frank Rozman, the Center's career development coordinator and cooperative education director.

Education majors also had their chances to make connections with employers. Rozman coordinates Teacher Recruitment Day, an annual job fair for education majors from all area colleges, held this year on April 24 in Pucillo Gym. Students scheduled interviews with representatives of over 100 school districts from 14 states and the District of Columbia.

On February 20, the first day of registration for Teacher Recruitment Day, close to 250 Millersville students signed

## Older Grad Looking for Teaching Job



"I got some crazy notion to go into education," laughs the red-bearded man sitting in the teacher's lunch room at Conestoga Valley High School. Now in his mid-30s, Steve Geyer is completing his student teaching semester before graduating this month with a degree in education and major in English.

His interest in teaching evolved from a four-year stint as a worker with adjudicated youth for Lutheran Social Services, he explains. At 30, he decided to apply to Millersville University.

And now, "Here I am. I have a family—two little boys—at home, a house...I can't afford to graduate and not get employment," says Steve. "I must move straight from school into employment. That gives me just a bit of anxiety, so I found the career center a good place to just go and just ask...trivial questions."

"What more should I be doing to look good to a prospective employer?" is an example of the "trivia" Steve has tossed at the Millersville Career Planning and Placement Center over the past year. The center has been Steve's second home. "I go there to relieve my tensions," he jokes. Meanwhile he checks through the center's comprehensive library, looking at options to use his degree in areas outside the public schools. In February, he sent out letters of inquiry to 40 state school districts, using names of superintendents, addresses and other information supplied by the center.

Steve was given a taste of the competition's determination on the first day of registration for Teacher Recruitment Day in April. "It was a bitter cold morning," he says and recalls thinking about his younger classmates: "These kids are going to sleep in; they're not going to drag themselves out of bed...I arrived there at 6:30, and there were 87 ahead of me in line," he says in amazement.

He acknowledges the center's good work in providing students with packets of information and tips on what to expect from interviews. "I go through them and try to answer just for the practice. Of course, I'll sit there (at an interview) and it'll be totally different," he says laughing at himself.

Steve's interest in linguistics has proved fortunate. Choosing to concentrate in this area of English because of a genuine enthusiasm for the subject, he was told his choice will be a definite advantage when he goes job seeking. A big problem for teachers seeking employment is the long summer wait for districts to complete staffing for the fall school openings. New teacher interviews usually don't begin until schools are closed for the summer.

"It's tough; especially if I don't find a local job and have to move. With a family, it would be really tough," says Steve. "I did talk to the personnel director at the Lancaster School District," he reports. "He was quite encouraging because of my background."

Working with cooperating teacher Bob Borden, Steve now student teaches ninth and 11th grades. As much as he enjoys his subject, he qualifies his student teaching experience, explaining, "I believe I like the kids as much or more than the materials I teach, which, I think, is the way it really ought to be and is the prerequisite to a good educator."

Steve, a campus leader (he was president of the Non-Traditional Students Organization for two years and was named 1988-89 Outstanding English Major, among other campus honors), believes some students may not be familiar with all the help available to them at the placement center. Admittedly more consumer-oriented than most younger students, Steve recognizes the value of the placement center's services. "There's a lot over there," he says without hesitation. It's simply a matter of taking advantage of it."

up for interviews, reports Rozman. Calling the response "phenomenal," he recalls coming to work at 7 a.m. and being met by a line of waiting students "that went around the block, down Frederick Street. It's a big opportunity for our students who take advantage of it," says Rozman, "because where else can you see so many employers in one given day?" The total attendance on April 24 easily reached 800 students from more than a dozen colleges.

When business and industrial leaders talk about the kinds of skills they want from college graduates, they often report that they are looking for young people who can think creatively, can communicate well both in oral and written form, and can solve problems. The specific skills for a profession can be learned on the job, they report. Company officials with those views tend to support University efforts to provide each graduate with a strong grounding in the liberal arts.

Last Fall, Millersville put into effect a new core curriculum requiring each student to take, in addition to 12 courses in liberal arts, at least four courses with a strong writing component, at least four designed to develop critical thinking skills, at least one quantitative analytical thinking course (usually mathematics) and two interdisciplinary courses. The expectation is that all graduates of the Class of '92 and thereafter will be better prepared to face the world of employment than any previous group.

No one argues that long-range success on the job will depend on the depth of a student's basic education. But, graduates are faced with the reality of getting hired in a competitive situation where those who do the hiring are impressed by practical experience. Company representatives like to see internship or cooperative education semesters or appropriate technical courses on a student's resume.

Practical classroom experiences designed specifically to prepare students for jobs occur within certain academic disciplines, usually during the upperclass years. In fact, some segments of the University ask professionals in the field for advice on how to keep the curriculum up to date with developments in the workplace.



*Signing up for Teacher Recruitment Day interviews brought long lines to the MU Career Planning and Placement Center.*

Professional advice from the "working world" is sought in several ways, but one of the most effective is the use of advisory boards. Millersville has a number of them: the Business Administration Board of Advisors; the Professional Advisory Committee to Gerontology; the Professional Advisory Committee to Social Work; the Nursing Advisory Committee; the Respiratory Therapy Advisory Board, the Nuclear Medicine Technology Advisory Board, the Pre-professional (pre-med) Advisory Committee, the Industry and Technology Advisory Board and the School of Education Advisory Board.

While not all departments have advisory boards, those who deal in technical

information do make efforts to keep pace in the classroom with developments in the field. Nothing is more effective, however, than for a student to gain practical experience during the college years by working temporarily or part-time in the career field. The most structured program for providing such opportunities comes out of the Placement Center.

As director of Millersville's cooperative education program, Rozman helps place students in "real world" situations, where they can experience some of the realities of a specific career before they graduate.

A program born at the University of Cincinnati around the turn of the century,

cooperative education provides the option for students to enter the labor force temporarily and earn a salary and credit. Rozman places students in business and industry situations, often but not always on a full-time basis.

The program at Millersville, instituted in the mid-1970s, is a popular one, although it could accommodate twice as many students, according to the director. "It's a chance to put theory into practice," he says. "I've had students come back and tell me that they've learned more on their co-op experience than they did in the classroom."

Research has shown that students who participate in internships and cooperative education programs return to class with a realistic attitude about their studies. They know why they are studying, and their grades often reflect that new attitude, says Rozman.

Co-op jobs and internships are available in any area, including psychology, social sciences, and communications, but the greatest opportunities are in the hard sciences, says Rozman. That means students majoring in chemistry, physics and computer science are among the most likely to be offered a remunerative co-op position.

Across the hall from Rozman's upstairs office, Dr. Richard Blouch tends to the general administration of the Career Planning and Placement Center. "I'm impressed with the work these people do," Blouch says of his staff, which includes peer counselors and graduate assistants. "Just...keeping the credentials for people who are applying for jobs, that's a huge function, and we do it in these cramped quarters."

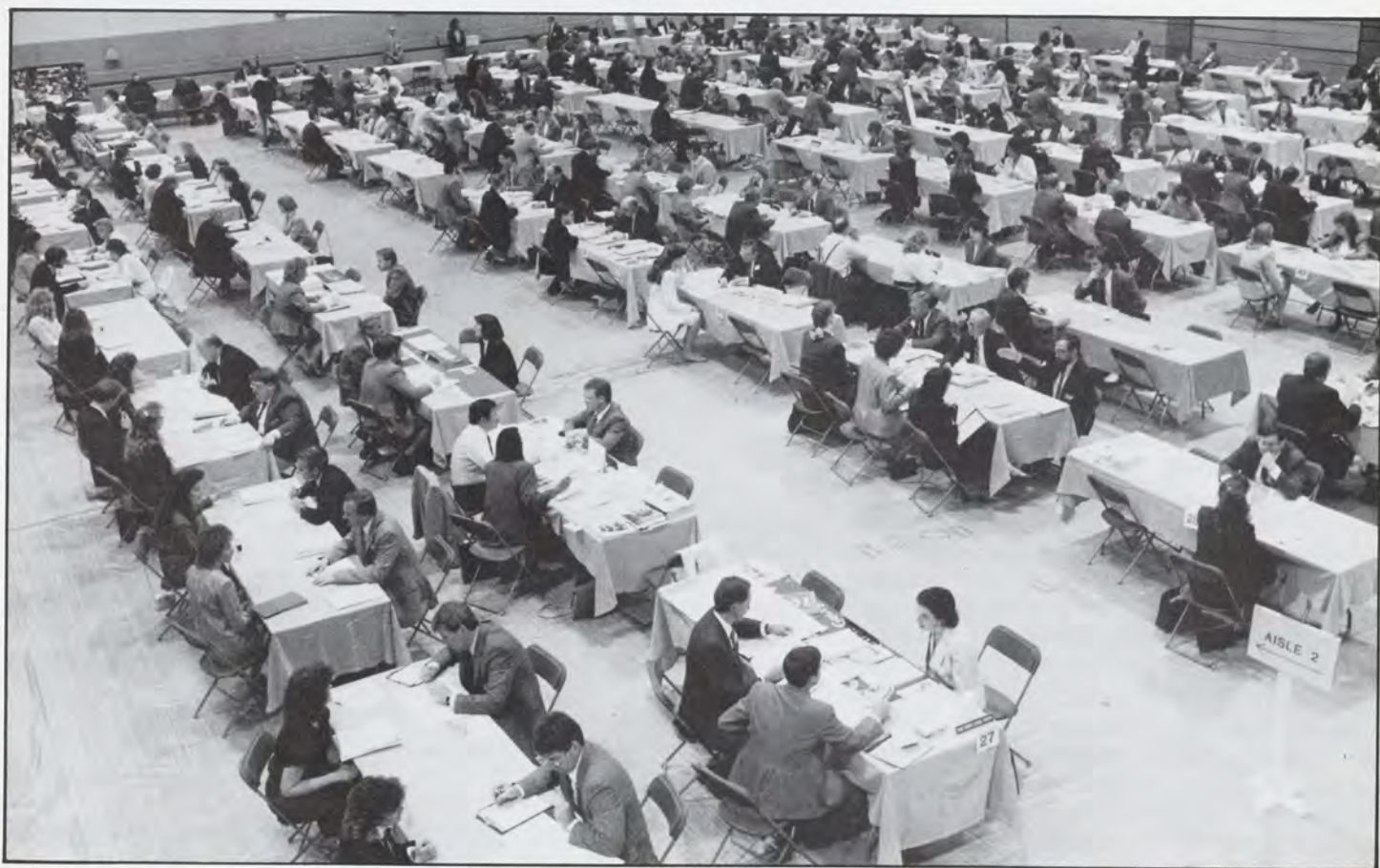
Blouch uses his background in counseling to present career decision seminars

each Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. They are designed to help students sift through their interests and abilities and begin to set goals for themselves based on the process of self-evaluation.

"Motivating the student to search...basically, that's what counseling for career planning is all about," says Blouch.

"A career is an integral part of our self-esteem...of how we define ourselves," counsels the Center's director. That is why the onus for action is placed squarely on the job-seeker himself.

Fortunately for Millersville's job-hunters, the University-wide effort to prepare students to find the right job takes shape most vividly in a process that flows through one caring office—the Career Planning and Placement Center—where students can go for help in taking that action...in moving from college to career.



*Teacher Recruitment Day brought 900 students from 14 colleges to the Millersville campus for interviews with representatives of 99 school districts from 14 states. A total of 3,200 interviews were conducted. Among the teacher candidates were 250 Millersville students.*

## MU Fraternities and Sororities Gaining Strength

by Bonnie Szymanski



*This is not what it might appear at first glance. It's a charity event sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon. The fraternity had planned to roll a barrel to raise money for multiple sclerosis. When the official barrel failed to arrive on time, a keg was substituted and members took turns carrying it on a run to Harrisburg.*

"It was a strange and different time. The only things they cared about were their tie-dyed pants and where they were going to get the next hit of weed... Joining a fraternity was out of the question."

The young man weighs his words, not wanting to offend but fully convinced that his stereotypical portrait of the typical early 1970s student is sociologically sound.

Neatly shorn, he neither slumps nor inserts "like" or "you know" between mumbled phrases. He is well-pressed, even in jeans and sweatshirt; confidence and goal-orientation are apparent in the very lift of his head, in the straightforward manner in which Jeff Long addresses the

question: Why are fraternities and sororities growing in popularity on the Millersville University campus?

Long, president of the MU chapter of the national Sigma Pi fraternity, discusses the topic with Drew Sellers, a Sig Pi brother. With a roster of about 20 brothers, Sigma Pi is considered a medium-sized Greek organization on Millersville's campus. Total Greek membership at Millersville is 620, roughly 12 percent of MU's full-time undergraduate enrollment.

Long and Sellers are a matched pair. Both speak with genuine enthusiasm about Greek life. They bear witness to Long's assertion that "belonging to something—to an institution—is a little

more respectable now."

The reference to the 70s as a "strange and different time" is understandable from a young man who hears about college life then from persons the age of his parents. The composure of the 50s is back, this time without the complaisance. The era of belonging has swung to center again.

Although some colleges across the state have begun to withdraw support for fraternities and sororities, reportedly for misuse of alcohol, for rowdy behavior and loud parties that spill into neighboring residential areas, Greek life at Millersville University has the administration's sanction.

That support extends to a serious

proposal now under study to allow Student Lodging, Inc., to build up to ten units for fraternity and sorority housing on land recently purchased near campus.

The land, known for years as "the tundra" is the field between the Student Center and Brookwood Apartments. It was recently purchased by Student Lodging, the independent non-profit body that owns Brookwood. Although the concept is a long way from reality, the first steps—drawings and land use plans—have been prepared.

Until the day comes when Greeks have their own houses, the groups make use of Armstrong House for meetings. The house, located on E. Frederick Street, has kitchen, office and meeting facilities for Millersville's 12 fraternities and 11 sororities.

The first officially approved fraternities and sororities at Millersville were formed in 1967. At the beginning, most of them were local groups, but gradually about half have become affiliated with a national fraternal organization.

Wickers, an officially recognized men's social group since 1962, became a local fraternity in the 70s and in 1987, gave up its Wicker's identity to affiliate with one of the largest national fraternities, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The renewed interest in Greek life has prompted some new organizational steps. To assist with administering Greek organizations, three units recently were re-established under a new constitution still under consideration by the Student Senate but recently ratified by the All-Greek Council. The three, the Inter-Fraternity Council, the Inter-Sorority Council, and the Black Greek Council, have been designed and implemented with support from the Office of Student Life.

Peggy Whelan, president of the Millersville University All-Greek Council, explains that the three-part governing body under the umbrella of the All-Greek Council reflects similar administrative structures on other campuses. She says the system was set up to coordinate "Rush," the process through which students are introduced to the campus Greek organizations.

"It was just too much of a job" for the individual organizations to handle," says Whelan. "We needed a body just to govern

that—to make sure everything is running smoothly." Through their representatives at the regular meetings of the All-Greek Council, the Greeks are able to join forces for big fund-raisers, scholarship programs and all-Greek social events.

The new governing structure reflects a revitalized commitment between the University and the Greek organizations. Dr. Edward Thomson, assistant vice president for Student Affairs, is administrative adviser to the fraternities and sororities. In this, he is ably assisted by

this informative meeting, Dr. Thomson discusses the University's rules and regulations governing Greek rush and pledging activities. "Students aren't willing to put up with things they used to," says Wright. In fact, they don't have to, as hazing is prohibited in Pennsylvania.

Millersville students seem to have no trouble accepting hazing restrictions. For the kind of student drawn to Greek life today, hazing seems out of place, rather like a trace ritual from earlier societies,



*Putting on a skit is a standard requirement inflicted on fraternity and sorority pledgees. It's more fun to be a long-time member and sit in the audience on skit night.*



Mrs. Janice Wright, a former teacher who found her way into the Office of Student Life by way of a graduate assistantship two years ago. "We provide direction and support—an established contact point with the University," offers Thomson.

Wright's office is where students come when they have questions about the details of going Greek. Her door is always open to students needing advice from an informed listener. "We try to have a close relationship with our sorority and fraternity members; we maintain an exchange to avoid problems that exist on many campuses," she says.

Wright helps coordinate events like Pledge Rights Night for students thinking of pledging a fraternity or sorority. During

inappropriate for today's serious student.

Says Dr. Thomson, "The Greek organizations provide strong group identification." Long describes it another way: "There's not a person who wouldn't help me out if I needed help. We're a tight group," he says and, like other Greeks, looks forward to a long association with his fraternity through an alumni chapter.

Jodi McNair, president of ISC, and a sister with Whelan in Alpha Sigma Alpha, reports that her sorority maintains active contact with local ASA alumnae, including former MU physical education instructor, coach and dean of women Kathryn B. Hill. Hill, who was an ASA at Temple University, still lives in Millersville. ASA sisters regularly visit her and her sister,

Dorothy B. Nystrom, former MU librarian, sometimes performing small chores around their home.

Through the Millersville Council on Aging, numerous other local residents have been on the receiving end of a Greek helping hand. The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon use the services of the Council to match them up with folks who could use some assistance with yardwork and other household chores. Their efforts have elicited written responses from recipients such as James Patterson and Dottie and Bob Pipkin that paint a little-publicized picture of fraternity men. Patterson wrote: "Last week two students, Steve Myers and David Gerbstadt, came to my home and performed several hours of yard work, which I am no longer able to do. They worked diligently and enthusiastically and refused payment for their service. . . It is most encouraging to know that these young men and the fraternity are devoting some of their time to unselfish community service . . ." The Pipkins thanked the Council's executive director "for sending two delightful boys to rake our leaves. They did an outstanding job. Their names were Brian Townsley and Walter Yost. They said they would be glad to help us at another time."

Doesn't sound much like the "Animal House" antics hyped in movies and magazines, does it? To be sure, not all Greeks sport halos. But, as McNair says, "I know more non-Greeks who go out and party on weekends."

"It's changed so much," she adds, alluding to the old ideas of fraternity and sorority membership, based on the chug-a-lug quotient, i.e., a member's value to the organization is directly proportional to the beer he/she can chug-a-lug in a given amount of time.

Taking a swing at a previous generation, Jim Lees, president of Alpha Chi Rho, says: "In the '60s, they made a lot of mistakes. A lot of negatives were generated." These days, the tacit plan among Greeks seems to be to design an organization based on community outreach, high standards of scholarship, and fellowship based on mutual support. But — are they still having fun?

Don't sell these students short. Fun and friendship still top their list of priorities. They just tend to be "more cautious about

## Social Fraternities and Sororities at Millersville in 1989

### Sororities

| National Name     | Local Name(s)       | National Founding | Local Founding | Joined National |
|-------------------|---------------------|-------------------|----------------|-----------------|
| Alpha Sigma Alpha | Gamma Sigma Alpha   | 1901              | 1966           | 1986            |
| Alpha Sigma Tau   | Kappa Alpha Tau     | 1899              | 1966           | 1976            |
| Alpha Xi Delta    | Omega Theta Sigma   | 1893              | 1966           | 1989            |
|                   | Chi Alpha Tau (L)   |                   | 1984           |                 |
| Delta Phi Epsilon | Phi Lambda Sigma    | 1917              | 1966           | 1988            |
| Delta Sigma Theta |                     | 1913              |                | 1972            |
| Delta Zeta        |                     | 1902              | 1987           | 1988            |
| Phi Sigma Sigma   | Sigma Phi Omega     | 1913              | 1964           | 1987            |
|                   | Kappa Lambda Chi    |                   | 1982           |                 |
|                   | Beta Phi Delta      |                   | 1987           |                 |
|                   | Rho Kappa Chi (L)   |                   | 1989           |                 |
| Sigma Gamma Rho   |                     | 1922              |                | 1988            |
|                   | Sigma Phi Delta (L) |                   | 1966           |                 |
| Zeta Phi Beta     |                     | 1920              |                | 1983            |

### Fraternities

|                   |                         |      |      |      |
|-------------------|-------------------------|------|------|------|
| Acacia            |                         | 1904 | 1987 | 1988 |
| Alpha Chi Rho     |                         | 1895 | 1987 | 1989 |
| Alpha Phi Alpha   |                         | 1906 |      | 1972 |
|                   | Gamma Pi (L)            |      | 1969 |      |
|                   | Omicron Gamma Omega (L) |      | 1966 |      |
| Kappa Alpha Psi   |                         | 1911 |      | 1979 |
| Omega Psi Phi     |                         | 1911 |      | 1977 |
| Phi Beta Sigma    |                         | 1914 |      | 1983 |
| Phi Kappa Sigma   | Kappa Beta              | 1850 | 1980 | 1986 |
| Sigma Pi          |                         | 1897 | 1984 | 1984 |
| Sigma Tau Gamma   | Tau Gamma Lambda        | 1920 | 1963 | 1972 |
| Tau Kappa Epsilon | Wickers                 | 1899 | 1962 | 1988 |

(L) signifies local - no national affiliation



*The Greek Council plans activities involving all campus social fraternities and sororities.*

the possible outcome of their actions," explains Lees. Perhaps the result of coming of age in a litigious society and of the awareness that national headquarters are assuming less responsibility for serious infractions of rules by local chapters.

More and more, students are discovering that "dry" parties can be as much fun as "wet" ones. Most Greeks agree with Sellers when he says, "We don't want people who are coming out just to drink our beer."

A large portion of Greek social life revolves around community service. Anyone who thinks that sounds as exciting as cleaning your room hasn't participated in a barrel- or bed-roll fundraiser, spent a morning teaching special education kids to roller skate, danced the night away in a marathon for charity, or participated in any of scores of unusual community service projects dreamed up by MU's creative fraternities and sororities.

Because of the active roles they have agreed to play in the larger community, Greeks tend to see membership in a fraternity or sorority as an opportunity to develop leadership skills. Some see membership as an entry into the professional world, a way to make the right

contacts. More than one Greek interviewed pointed with pride to famous alumni.

"Wally Schirra was a Sigma Pi," says Long and reports that all but one member of the U.S. Supreme Court is a fraternity alumnus. (One necessarily assumes that Sandra Day O'Connor is the odd (wo)man out.)

Black Greek Council members point to their own celebrated alumni. Martin Luther King, Thurgood Marshall and Jesse Owens were all active in Alpha Phi Alpha," says Weston Strader, a junior from Lansdale.

Strader knew "I wanted to be Greek when I first came to campus. I chose Alpha Phi Alpha because they stress scholarship and academics—and because of the prestige." Founded in 1906, APA is the nation's first inter-collegiate predominantly black fraternity.

"Some fraternities like to party a lot, some are service-oriented," explains Strader. But, "when you pledge Alpha Phi Alpha, you're in the library a lot. There's almost a competitiveness within the fraternity, who can boast who has the highest grades," he says.

Gina Graves, a junior math major from

Philadelphia, is a member of Delta Sigma Theta. Famous DST alumnae include Lena Horne and Mary McLeod Bethune. Graves also is recording secretary for black Greek Council.

Seated in the upper balcony of the Student Memorial Center dining area, Strader and Graves discuss Greek life with a maturity that belies their junior status. As they mull over the question, "Why is there a separate organization for black students interested in becoming part of Greek life?" they are joined by Black Greek Council president Russell Pratt, an elementary education major from Chester and member of Omega Psi Phi.

"It helps us have more equal representation" in the All-Greek Council," explains Strader. "It helps to bring the black Greeks closer." Minority students populate about one-fourth of the 30 Greek organizations at Millersville.

Membership in fraternities and sororities comprising primarily minority students is relatively small. Strader has seven APA brothers, while Graves's sorority totals nine. But, says Graves, "I see a lot more interest now than when I first came on campus. The pledge lines have grown."

Pratt explains that black Greeks have a more intricate structure for pledging than do any of the predominantly white Greek organizations. "Once you make the choice of any of these organizations," continues Pratt, "you make a lifetime commitment." All three agree that, traditionally, black Greek alumni organizations are much more politically active than most white alumni groups.

According to Pratt, black Greek organizations are "founded upon reaching back into the community and helping those who can't help themselves."

On this campus, being part of Greek life appears to be regaining its former prestige in all corners, and membership today emphasizes responsibility and commitment as well as comradeship and fun. Perhaps it is only a reflection of the values of society at large, which increasingly point to the bottom line: access success. But more likely the resurgence in Greek life at Millersville means students are becoming re-acquainted with some of the institutions and concepts that have traditionally defined an orderly society.

# Alumni News

## Alumni Jazz Group Joins Festival



*Former Jazz band members who played with the Alumni Jazz Ensemble in a concert this spring at Millersville were: front row, left to right, Gary Bowers, Robin Hoch Rieck, Chris Straka, Phil Smith and Paul Dalbey. In the second row, Andy Smith, Larry Hawkins, Mike Hirsch, Kim Hostetter and Gerry Heilner. In the third row, Steve Spatz, drums, Mike Vitale, bass. At the piano was Tim Powell.*

Former members of the MU Jazz Ensemble made up the first Alumni Jazz Ensemble, performing as part of Jazz Fest De'Ville on April 8 in Lyte Auditorium.

The group rehearsed for two hours on Friday night and two hours on Saturday and played five numbers at the Saturday night concert. Also on the program was the MU Jazz Ensemble joined by Ernie Watts, tenor saxophonist with the NBC Tonight Show band.

The enthusiasm of the alumni prompted a promise by the jazz ensemble director, Keith Wiley, that a second festival including an alumni ensemble would be scheduled for the Spring of 1991. All jazz band or jazz ensemble alumni who would like to be included in 1991 are

invited to contact Professor Wiley at the music department.

The members of the 1989 Alumni Jazz Ensemble were Gary Bowers, Gaithersburg, Md., Paul Dalbey, Dillsburg, Robin Hoch Rieck, Lancaster, Philip Smith, Salunga and Chris Straka, Williamsport, all on the saxophone; Doug Albert, Strasburg, Bob Hutsko, Leesport, Steve Hollenbach, Brooklyn N.Y., and Kevin Rivenburg, Reston, Va., all on the trumpet; Larry Hawkins, Steelton, Gerry Heilner, Elizabethtown, Mike Hirsch, Hanover, Kim Hostetter, Columbia and Andrew Smith, Enola, all playing trombone; Mike Vitale, Millersville, bass, Steve Spatz, Pottstown, drums, and Tim Powell, Lancaster, piano.

## Florida Alumni Events Traveling for MU

by W. Lee Eastwood

"People often laugh when I tell them I was working in Florida, 'making the rounds,' as some would say," comments Lee Eastwood, director of Alumni Programs.

"And despite the rigors of organizing and hosting luncheons and receptions day after day, then rushing to my car to make the next city that evening, meeting with our Florida alumni is a highlight of each year for me.

"Meeting an informal group of alumni in an oyster bar one evening and speaking at a formal luncheon at a hotel the next day makes a good mix, as I'm able to meet alumni of all class years, all ages and with so many fascinating stories. Most Florida alumni at present are either new graduates (within 10 years) or retired. I especially enjoy hearing about how their new careers are unfolding or about their adventures as later years permit time for travel. They are my teachers, too. Not an event passes when I don't learn new facts about Millersville, and many are hilarious accounts of dorm life, deans, and notable faculty. It's a first-hand account of MU's pop-cultural history."

Florida alumni events expanded from two in 1988 to four this year, starting out of Fort Lauderdale to Boca Raton, Palm Beach Gardens, Fort Myers, and Clearwater. Departure was from Orlando, the only location where a planned event did not materialize.

"We have a dense alumni population in central Florida but to date we've not had as good a response from Orlando as from the Gold and Suncoasts." If there are alumni in this area who want to help organize, please write to Lee Eastwood at the Alumni Programs Office, Millersville University, Millersville, PA 17551-0302.

## Alumni Association Awards Three Student Research Grants

The Millersville University Alumni Association awarded grants to three undergraduates in amounts ranging from \$180 to \$370 during April as part of its Neimeyer-Hodgson Student Research Grants program. Grant recipients are Rachel Heindel of Mt. Wolf, biology; Christopher Layser of Richland, earth sciences; and Monica Spiese of Pequea, history.

Heindel is studying the effects of spermatic cord torsion at different ages on the subsequent fertility of male rats to determine any correlation between the degree of torsion and contralateral degeneration and decreased fertility. She presented a paper on the topic at the Pennsylvania Academy of Science conference in April.

Layser is studying satellite-gathered data from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Association of the Labrador



*Rachel Heindel*



*Christopher Layser*



*Monica Spiese*

Current and West Greenland Gyre System to better understand this inadequately studied portion of the ocean. Much study is still needed on ice drifts in relation to shipping and the exploration for petroleum.

Spiese is researching the Colemanville dynamite factory, which exploded in June, 1906. Unanswered questions remain on possible negligence by management and

the ethical value of the coroner's inquest. The topic presents an interesting research challenge in that few persons with first hand knowledge of the incident are still alive and historical data are sketchy.

The endowed program is supported from a bequest to the Alumni Association by Minnie Menges Niemeyer '23 and a bequest to the MU Foundation from the mother of Pearle L. Hodgson '31.

## Granddaughter Honors Biemesderfers

The granddaughter of Luke and Elva Biemesderfer, Barbara B. Hunsberger and her husband Peter, have presented a gift of a \$50,000 life insurance policy to Millersville University Foundation in honor of the Biemesderfers.

Dr. D. Luke Biemesderfer, 95, is president emeritus (1943-65) of Millersville and his granddaughter Barbara is a faculty member on the University library staff.

The Hunsbergers will make an annual gift to the Foundation, owner and beneficiary of the policy, until sufficient dividends cover the premiums. The policy will create an unrestricted endowment that will be used at some future time to honor the Biemesderfers.

Barbara, who has served as president of the Alumni Association for the last two years, says she hopes others will look into the insurance policy as a way to create an endowment with the Millersville Foundation. The Hunsberger policy is the second now held by the Foundation. Last year, Dr. John Hoeltzel of Lancaster purchased an insurance policy to create an endowment in honor of J. Freeland Chryst '50.



*Peter and Barbara Hunsberger are creating an endowment fund in honor of Luke and Elva Biemesderfer.*

## Student Alumni Are the Alumni of the Future!



*A popular spring event is the annual "ice cream cone giveaway" by the MU Student Alumni Association.*

The next generation of alumni are already at work on the Millersville campus with a variety of activities. The Student Alumni Association repeated in May its successful fall sale of Finals Week "Survival Kits." Parents ordered more than 300 kits of goodies for dorm students, who received them just before spring final exams.

On April 26, the SAA sponsored its second annual Ice Cream Cone Giveaway in front of the Millersville Student Center. Earlier in the month, 15 Millersville students attended the SAA Regional Conference at Bloomsburg University.

The group has also placed members on five standing Alumni Council committees: Alumni Activities, Career Planning and Placement, Admissions, Scholarships and Grants, and Legislative Action.

Already in the works for the fall 1989 semester are an SAA Recruitment Night and the second annual Welcome Dance for incoming freshmen. "The dance," says Kerri Busswood, SAA president, "is our way of saying hello to new students. We want to provide an opportunity for them to get to know us and one another. We want them to know they're joining a large and caring community of students, faculty, administration and alumni; we

want them to feel at home during their potentially rewarding and enjoyable years at MU."

## Doing the Kennedy Center Right!

Look forward to the Alumni Activities Committee Fall Day-Trip when MU alumni will spend an entertaining day in Washington, D.C.

Reservations have been made for our group to tour the Kennedy Center, then enjoy a revival of *Gypsy* starring Tyne Daly (*Cagney and Lacey*). The date: September 16, 1989. Prices for tickets (matinee) and departure/arrival times from the Student Memorial Center will be in your mail this summer. Mark your calendar now.

The Alumni Activities Committee plans events for Alumni Weekend and Homecoming and schedules day tours, which have become a growing part of the committee's work. Washington trips are frequently requested.

ideas to the Alumni Programs Office, 207 North George Street, Millersville, PA 17551.

## Homecoming '89 Making it Fun To Get Together

Mark the weekend of October 14 on your calendar now! It's MU's Homecoming. The Marauders will climb over the Mansfield Mountaineers and alumni activities will have a new focus.

After reading letters and listening to comments about Homecomings past, the Activities Committee is directing its planning toward "making it easy to make contact with classmates, with friends, with faculty, and with best memories."

Registration will be streamlined to avoid long lines. Message boards by class year will enable alumni to leave comments, phone numbers and notes about where they'll be staying. There'll be an alumni hospitality room, rain or shine, open throughout the day. Bad weather won't stop the cider pour this year, with the addition of a back-up location. Child-care and events for kids will be expanded.

Special events will take place in abundance, but they'll only be a background for what's important: bringing alumni back to meet the people they care about, in the setting that means wonderful memories for all. See you in October!

## Send Us Your Address Snowbirds Reunite

Many Millersville alumni and friends live north but fly south when winter's chill settles in. Typically, their mailing address is not their Florida address, and when the Florida alumni events flyer is mailed each January, they're unaware of the activity until they return north in late March or April.

Therefore, the Alumni Programs Office is initiating its first "Snowbird Rollcall." If you're heading south next winter, write to the alumni office, 207 North George Street, Millersville, PA 17551, or call (717) 872-3352 and let us know where you'll be in March. We'll send you our Florida announcement and your alumni friends will be happy to greet you "down South."

# What Review Readers Told Us

Can you publish the sports schedules?

Keep them coming!

Excellent publication.  
Keep doing what you've  
been doing!

KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK!

Good publication overall Thanks.

Publish more frequently if possible.

**Millersville Review Readership Survey - Fall 1988**

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

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

☐ Usually all of it  
☐ Most of it  
☐ About half  
☐ Less than half  
☐ Some of it  
☐ None of it

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

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

3. What is your relationship with Millersville University?

Alum ☐ Faculty ☐ Staff ☐ Parent ☐ Other ☐

If an alum, what is your class year? 19 \_\_\_\_\_

4. Please indicate your sex: ☐ Male ☐ Female

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

☐ Yes ☐ No  
If yes, who? ☐ Children ☐ Friends ☐ Neighbors ☐ Other \_\_\_\_\_

6. Please indicate how frequently you read the Review?

☐ Yes, who? ☐ Spouse ☐ Other \_\_\_\_\_

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

|                                        | Always                   | Often                    | Sometimes                | Rarely                   | Never                    | Excellent                | Very Good                | Good                     | Fair                     | Poor                     | Don't Know               |
|----------------------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| Feature Stories                        | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Campus news (Short news stories)       | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Sports                                 | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Class Notes                            | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Family Album (Alumni Photos)           | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Alumni Branch News                     | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Organic Matter (Miscellaneous Columns) | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

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

☐ Yes ☐ No

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

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

Please specify other alumni publication(s) you receive: \_\_\_\_\_

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

|                                          | Excellent                | Very Good                | Good                     | Fair                     | Poor                     |
|------------------------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| Quality of writing                       | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Quality of photos                        | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Range of subjects covered                | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| General appearance of the magazine       | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Coverage of Millersville University news | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Coverage of alumni news                  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Coverage of sports                       | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

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

☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ No opinion

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

Faculty and staff: please use this office envelope and send to Editor, Millersville Review, Public Relations Office, Millersville, PA 17551-0002.

Glad to see a color cover on the REVIEW. It's spiffy!

I enjoy the Review.  
The editor should have  
a raise in pay!

Overall great work!  
I look forward to each issue.

Please put in sports schedules.

I LOOK FORWARD TO EACH ISSUE  
OF THE "MILLERSVILLE REVIEW," KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK!

I have extensive experience in printing and I would  
categorize the "Review" as being very professionally  
done.

I've been employed in the graphics arts for almost 20 years, - the magazine makes an  
immediate positive impression! Excellent color, halftones, and format. It makes me feel  
like alumni are important to Millersville University!

HOW ABOUT WRITING ABOUT THE WILD AND ADVENTUROUS  
THINGS ALUMNI DO? LIKE, FOR EXAMPLE, "MU ALUMNI  
PARACHUTES OFF HOT AIR BALLOON" OR "MU ALUM GOES  
TIGER HUNTING?"

Cut the articles that administrators and deans insist you do.  
Add those you know readers will enjoy. The people articles  
are great. The "50th anniversary" & "Foundation Tops" articles are the pits.

I enjoyed the "Freshman" feature this issue. . . Boy, did the  
memories come flooding back! I wish I could have those  
years back again! What fun it all was! Keep up the good work  
in the Review. I love getting it.

Cover photography excellent/ should come out more often: every  
liked '50's covers two months would be nice.



by Carole Slotter  
Editor, *Millersville Review*

Going to the expense and effort of a magazine readership survey is justified only if the editor learns from the information gathered.

Not only did I learn from the survey done last fall of *Millersville Review* readers, but I also was surprised by several findings.

Many respondents wrote notes. A few were embarrassingly glowing. Lots of them said "Keep up the good work" or something close to that. Two readers suggested that the editor get a salary increase! (Those were my favorites.)

Among the notes were some good suggestions for articles in the future. Some made requests: correct an address, change a name, send data to the alumni office, say hello to a faculty member, please print football schedules.

One reader noted that she had tried to get her new address corrected three times and asked me to take care of it—except she forgot to give me the address. Many took advantage of the opportunity to provide updated information on themselves. Only two or three respondents were totally negative toward the magazine.

The first happy surprise was in the number of responses. Because we had done no advance contacting and no follow up with readers, I had predicted a return of less than two percent. We received 960 responses or almost four percent. Of those, over 90 percent were from alumni. More parents returned the survey than did employees.

Not surprising, the most popular part of the magazine is the Class Notes section,

which is read faithfully by 72.3 percent of our readers. Also, most readers would like to see more stories about alumni achievements, and many are interested in historical articles about the University.

The biggest surprise was the article that scored highest in readership recall. The story on changes in Millersville's core curriculum (Fall 1987 issue) was read in part or in full by 78.4 percent of those who returned the questionnaire. I must confess that when I published that article, I didn't expect a lot of interest. I was wrong.

Our readers must have clairvoyance. We asked for suggestions for topics and several dozen asked for two articles that were already in the works: a story on retired faculty (last issue) and a story on fraternities and sororities (this issue).

We discovered a "love 'em or hate 'em" situation with sports stories. We were scolded for having too much sports news and scolded for having too little. The statistics indicate that the folks uninterested in sports slightly outnumbered those who are interested, but many notes asked us to increase sports coverage and to print complete sports schedules and results.

Another surprise was the 65 percent of readers who said they read all or most of each issue. Of course, I realize that it's the most interested readers who would take the time to return the questionnaire and that, in reality, few readers of any publication read it from cover to cover. Not only did our respondents say they read the *Review* faithfully, but more than 50 percent said another member of the household also reads the magazine.

Apparently the magazine tends to sit around our readers' homes for a while. More than 50 percent say they keep the *Review* for one month or longer and half of those keep it indefinitely. Almost 60 percent who compared the Millersville publication with similar ones from other colleges found Millersville's better. Another 30 percent said Millersville's was just as good as others they receive.

Those feelings resulted in an overall rating of the *Review* as follows: excellent: 28.0%, very good: 53.5%, good: 16.6%, fair: 1.6% and poor: 0.2%. On the question of whether or not the quality of the magazine had improved, only four percent felt it had not.

Opinions about quality indicated that the appearance of the magazine is considered excellent by 51 percent of the readers and very good by 36 percent. Those figures were higher than the views about the quality of photos (35 percent excellent, 44 percent very good) and the quality of writing (29 percent excellent, 51 percent very good). The good, fair and poor categories got just a sprinkling of votes. While these responses are encouraging, they still leave plenty of room for me to keep working on improving the quality of the publication.

Included in the survey were a variety of suggestions: print an aerial photo of the campus today, do more alumni features, include articles and pictures of old buildings, write more about women's sports, do a feature on Greek Life, include information on cheerleaders, write a story on students supporting themselves through college, and increase the number of historical Millersville articles.

Some complaints showed the importance of perceptions. A few comments charged that all of the alumni news is about older alumni, urging more news about young graduates. Others wrote that the alumni class notes seemed to be only about younger classes and that older alumni were shortchanged. One person complained that they didn't get the magazine every month (true of all quarterlies) and others wished it came out more often.

Reflecting on 960 messages from readers, I realize, as editor, that a fact of publishing life is that no one topic will interest everyone. However, there are a few steps I can take.

I can investigate ways to increase the amount of information we print on alumni from all classes and add more alumni features. I can work to maintain high standards and try to improve even more the quality of writing and graphics. I can continue to address serious issues in education and, perhaps, increase articles dealing with academic matters.

Thanks to all who responded. Those who would like complete results are welcome to write for them. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to the *Millersville Review* at Millersville University.

# Branch News

## Harrisburg

The Second Annual Family Picnic and Day at the Senators will be held at City Island, Harrisburg, Sunday afternoon, June 11. If you didn't receive a flyer or haven't yet reserved tickets, phone the Alumni Office at (717) 872-3352 for information.

A reception for Harrisburg Area Alumni (Dauphin, Cumberland and Lebanon counties) to organize the branch steering committee was held April 26 at the Country Oven Restaurant in Linglestown. Alumni Association President Barbara Hunsberger '65 spoke about long-range plans for the Alumni Association, including its branches. If you want to help the steering committee plan service and social activities, please contact Jane Schroeder Dalton '74, 1027 South Cameron Street, Harrisburg, PA 17104. Phone (717) 236-0481.

## Bucks County

Bucks County Branch alumni held their annual dinner meeting in Feasterville, Pa., on March 31. Dr. Walter Kreider, educational foundations department, and Barbara Hunsberger, President of the MU Alumni Association, spoke on behalf of the University. On May 20, Bucks County alumni once again turned out in large numbers for the annual Night at the Phillies with the Philadelphia and Lancaster branches.

Flyers for fall events will be mailed in late summer. Alumni wishing to have a voice in planning Bucks County programs or serving on Alumni Council committees are asked to contact Dr. Dominick DiNunzio '53, 37 Underwood Road., Levittown, PA 19053.

## Philadelphia and Suburban

Philadelphia and Suburban Alumni attended a May 5 production at the Bristol Riverside Theatre of *A Day in Hollywood/A Night in the Ukraine*. On May 20, they joined Lancaster and Bucks County Branches for their annual Night at the Phillies combined branch event.

The annual dinner meeting's location was changed to the Springfield Country



*Applauded as the oldest and youngest alumnae attending the Philadelphia Branch dinner meeting were Elma Trupin, Class of 1924, and Victoria (Tori) Graves, Class of 1984.*

Club. Held on April 14, MU history professor Dr. Joseph Glass and University President Caputo gave updates on Millersville University to one of the larger turnouts in recent years.

Philadelphia alumni interested in planning branch events or serving on Alumni Council committees should contact Bill Wilkinson '34, 30 Greenhill Road, Springfield, PA 19064. Phone (215) 543-1928.

## Lancaster County

The Lancaster County Branch will sponsor its Annual Science Career Forum in conjunction with the Ferranti Science Lectureship at Millersville on November 9. Alumni in science careers are invited to a dinner and career forum with science students prior to the lecture. If interested please contact Merle Schnee at (717) 393-4433. The Branch is also planning a dinner theatre excursion for August. Flyers will reach your mail in early July.

On March 4, Lancaster alumni attended their Annual Spring Dessert Social preceding a performance of the All-Campus Music Organization's production of *Sweeney Todd*. On May 20, they joined Philadelphia and Bucks County alumni at Veteran's stadium for a pre-game party and Night at the Phillies. Those alumni who would like to become involved with Lancaster Branch planning are asked to phone Cynthia Pagotto '72 at (717) 291-1554 or the Alumni Programs Office at (717) 872-3352.

## York County

The York County Branch Steering Committee met in early May to plan events for 1989-90. Alumni desiring to serve on the steering committee are asked to contact Dr. Robert Lease, 2596 Eastwood Drive, York, PA 17402. Phone: (717) 846-6789.

York alumni attended two concerts at the Strand-Capitol Performing Arts Center during the spring: An Evening with Al Hirt on March 3 and An Evening with the River City Brass Band on April 29. On April 7, the York Branch Annual Dinner was held at Rutter's Family Restaurant. The banquet room was filled to capacity as alumni heard remarks from University President Joseph A. Caputo and were entertained by piano music played by Millersville music major J. Todd Brown.

## Florida

Fall and winter 1990 events are already being planned by Gold Coast and Suncoast alumni as a result of successful gatherings during March 1989. The fall picnic, traditionally held on Homecoming Day (this year, October 14), will be held at the home of Morris Rannels '38, in Clearwater. Suncoast alumni who want to get involved with branch events should contact Mr. Henry Bucher '53, P.O. Box 117, Millersville, PA 17551. Gold Coast Alumni wishing to plan for east coast Florida events should contact Mr. Robert Zellers '49, 902 Brookedge Avenue, Port St. Lucie, FL 39483. Phone (305) 340-0031.

# Class Notes

## Pre 1940s Milestones

Mary H. Gish '11 celebrated her 100th birthday on December 11. She taught in one-room schools in Chester and Lancaster counties.

Anna Clark Barnett '21 was the subject of a feature article in a recent issue of *The York Dispatch*, entitled "Artist Feels Talent to Create was Born in Her."

## Deaths

Mertie I. Seiwel Cook '12 died recently at the age of 98.

Esther W. Kready '17 died recently at the age of 92.

Marguerite Terry '17 died on April 8, 1988.

Verna Wolfeusberger Witman '17 died in November.

Charles Hoofnagle '18 died recently. He was 92. He retired in 1965 after teaching at Polytechnic Institute since 1923.

Hazel Zellers Blasser '19 died recently at the age of 88. She taught school for 43 years, 39 of which were in the South Eastern School District.

Mary Stahl Heist Ewell '19 died on March 9.

Bertha Belser Hershey '19 died in August 1988.

Pearl Reidenbach Ziegler '19 died at the age of 93 in June 1988.

Florence Lynes '20 died recently in Lancaster.

Ernestine R. Loewer '21 died on February 27 in Hazleton.

Pauline Sharples '21 died on November 13, 1988. She lived in York.

Dorothy Duttera '23 died on December 19 in New Oxford.

Mabel Hershey '23 died recently in Seaside Heights, N.J.

Ruth Hoffman '23 died on August 3 in Reading.

Esther Singer Langrall '23 died recently at the age of 86. She retired in 1947 as chief of the Bureau of Health Information in the Baltimore City Health Department.

Ruth Bond Grubb '24 died recently in Harrisburg.

Anna Mae Jones '24 died on September 15.

Samuel S. Wenger '24 died at the age of 85. He resided in Akron. He was a high school teacher and principal from 1922 until 1934, serving as principal of Colerain High School from 1927-29 and principal of Paradise High School from 1930-1934.

Janet Wood '26 died at the age of 82 in Wrightsville.

Laura L. Hicks '28 died on February 7 at the age of 81. She taught elementary school for 31 years in the Port Matilda School District, retiring in 1976.

Grace S. Markley '28 died at the age of 79. She taught for 35 years in Lancaster elementary schools, retiring in 1966 from the Robert Fulton Elementary School.

Harold R. VonNieda '28 died on November 15. He was 84. He taught in Lancaster County schools, and was a coach and athletic director at Rice Avenue Union High School in Girard from 1928 to 1933, where, as a coach, he recorded four consecutive county league championships. He also served as assistant principal from 1928 to 1939.

Belvia Wagoner Bauguss '29 died on February 24, 1988.

Nellie Ehart Nock '29 died on July 15, 1988.

Ronald C. Miller '33 died on April 20, 1988. He was a chemistry teacher and later a guidance counselor at Mount Vernon High School in New York for 28 years before retiring in 1975.

Marie Carr Mallory '37 died in November 1988 in Belfont.

Franklin Thomas '39 died recently in Richmond, Va.

## 1940s Milestones

Carl T. Furniss '40 has been named resident manager - Hartford area for the National Executive Service Corps. NESC is the New York City-based nonprofit organization that offers management consulting services to other non-profit institutions in the education, social services, health care, arts and religion fields.

Harry Lines '40 was elected president of the Nationwide Insurance Company's Retirees Association.

Carmen Mignoni '42 was appointed president of the Bristol Borough School Board.

Dr. H. Lee Brubaker '49 has been appointed adjunct professor in the department of psychological studies in education at Temple University.

## Deaths

John Nevin Behrens '40 died on December 3 in Richmond, Va. He taught

mathematics, science and journalism at Louisa High School from 1962 until 1966. From 1967 until 1980 he taught ninth grade science at J.R. Tucker High School, Henrico.

Robert F. Fagan '42 died recently at the age of 71. He was a retired personnel coordinator.

Richard M. Carns '49 died on January 15 at the age of 62. He taught industrial arts at Big Spring High School, Newville, until retiring in 1982.

## 1950s Milestones

Hannah G. Bryson '50 retired from the Ogontz campus of Penn State University in 1988.

Thomas J. Park Jr. '50 was the subject of a feature article in the October 20 edition of the *Citizens' Voice*, Wilkes-Barre. He teaches at the E. L. Meyers High School.

Ethel E. Charles '55 retired in June 1988 after 32 years of teaching first grade in the Penn Manor School District.

Darlene M. Blandford '55 and Joseph E. Deihl were married on January 21. She is a teller at Lewistown Trust Company. The couple is living in Lewistown.

Harry Hill '57 has been named superintendent at the Penn-Delco School District, Media.

Kathryn A. Sinkovich '59 has written a book entitled *Introductory College Latin*, published by University Press of America, Inc.

## Deaths

Kenneth D. Child '50 died on January 22 at the age of 60. He was employed for 23 years at the Central Montgomery County Area Vocational Technical School, Plymouth Township. He spent 16 of his 39 years in the education field as a teacher.

## 1960s Milestones

Leah Fudem '60 is a member of the Board of Judges of the Associated Collegiate Press and National Scholastic Press Association critiquing high school and college newspapers and yearbooks.

Stanley Skonieczki '62 has been appointed to the sales staff of Century 21 Real Estate, Wilkes-Barre.

H. Dale Spaulding '62 was elected to a four-year term as the representative

on the executive board of the National Association of Secondary School Principals. He is principal of Lampeter-Strasburg High School.

Yvonne Lambert Toney '62 was the subject of an article in the April 1989 "Voice for Education," a publication of the Pa. State Education Association.

Ernest W. Richardson '63 has been named manager of industrial relations in Armstrong World Industries' Human Resources Department. He was assistant general manager of the company's employees benefits administration.

Robert Remaley '64 has been named head coach of the men's cross country team at Susquehanna University. He is secretary of the MU Alumni Association.

Isa J. Breneisen '65 was elected to a two-year term as president of the Pennsylvania State Association of Elected County Officials.

Theodore R. Derr '65 has been named principal at Limerick Elementary School, Spring-Ford School District. He was assistant superintendent at Methacton since 1982.

Barbara Gouker Rupp '66 received a doctor of education degree in educational administration from Temple University in May 1988. She is principal of West York Area Junior High School.

Joseph Rudy Holzbauer '67 received a master of science in public administration from Shippensburg University in August 1988.

Duncan Leigh Appleby '69 received a master of education in special education from Shippensburg University in August 1988.

Janice Pearce '69 has been named research consultant by the Montgomery County Historical Society.

## Deaths

John B. Furry '67 died recently in Philadelphia. He was 44.

Carol Ann McCarraher '68 died recently. She was 42 and a respiratory technician at Sacred Heart Hospital, Norristown.

Isabel W. Deiterich '69 died.

## 1970s Milestones

Kenneth N. Shirk '70 was named local agent of Financial Alternatives, a financial planning firm based in Reading.

Daniel C. Biemesderfer '71 and Gretchen Dieck Biemesderfer are the parents of a son, Alexander Luke, born January 22.

J. Wilson Hershey '72 was promoted to vice president of Lancaster Labora-

tories, Inc. He directs the company's environmental sciences division.

Jon J. Rednak '72 was named assistant superintendent for the Blue Mountain School District, Orwigsburg. He was director of administrative services for the district.

Paul DeLuca '73 has been appointed director of marketing at the Third National Bank and Trust Company, Scranton. He was a senior account executive with Don Bennett Advertising, Inc., Wilkes-Barre.

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

Robert G. Walker '73 and Lori A. Minute were married on October 29 in Clearfield. The couple is living in Clearfield.

Valerie Mowrer Lintner '74 and Thomas Lintner are the parents of a daughter, Beth Marie, born June 9, 1988.

Judy W. Stump '74 was promoted to assistant manager of the Union National Bank and Trust Company's Kulpville office.

Mary Kay Butterfield '75 received a master of education degree in educational administration from Shippensburg University in December.

Joan Caulfield-James '75 was named assistant manager for corporate national accounts, International Operations, and accounts receivable and administration, Armstrong World Industries.

Carol Hart '75 and John MacFeat were married recently in Avalon, N.J.

Jeffrey E. Sellers '75 is a certified management accountant with Hershey Foods Corporation. He is manager of administrative services.

James E. Bowers '76 was named transferred employee housing administrator at Armstrong World Industries, Inc.

David W. Hildebrand '76 received certification as an employee assistance professional from the Employee Assistance Certification Commission. He has been an outreach representative at Eugenia Hospital in Lafayette Hill for the past four years.

Elizabeth T. Irvine '76 was promoted to the position of Box Office Manager at the Spectrum, Philadelphia.

Joan McFarland-Minckler '76 has obtained her real estate license to learn land development and new construction sales. She has been a Realtor-Associate since 1983.

H. Wesley Schnee Jr. '76 was named project manager of facilities planning at Armstrong World Industries, Inc.

Russell James Sowers '76 received a master of education degree in educational administration from Shippensburg University in December 1988.

Terri Minnick Thomas '76 and

husband, Fred, are the parents of a son, Daniel Ian, and a daughter, Cara Margaret, both born November 28, 1988.

Patrick Hallock '77 was named assistant principal at Octorara Area School District.

Paula Jean Ruddy '77 received a master of science degree in library science from Shippensburg University in December 1988.

Shelly L. Baker '78 is a chemist at Spotts, Stevens and McCoy, Inc., engineers, planners, scientists, Reading.

Barry Brunner '78 and Kathy Brunner are the parents of a daughter, Samantha Jo, born September 11, 1986.

James E. Coxey '78 has been promoted to executive vice president for Jemson Cabinetry, Inc., a wholesale kitchen distributor in Ephrata.

Karlene S. Eliff '78 and Mark A. Keller were married recently in Collegeville.

## Family Album



### Californian Still Appreciates Millersville

Three thousands miles from campus, an alumnus looks for Millersville University sports scores as he checks on his hometown Pirates and Steelers. He loves watching the success of Millersville teams. In fact, Gary Fabrizio '67 loves almost everything about Millersville.

"I am very proud of both the academic and sports success of Millersville and I am very impressed with the whole University."

Today Gary supervises 50 AMP district sales persons over a region that covers 13 states. From his home in the Bay area of California, he looks at his own success and attributes it to his experiences at Millersville. That belief is substantiated by 22 years of demonstrated loyalty to his alma mater. Ever since he graduated, he has supported the University with annual gifts and also has helped organize alumni activities in the San Francisco region.

"Millersville was an important factor in my life. I believe I owe what I have today to the opportunity to go to Millersville. I'll always be grateful, always make contributions, and I'll always be active in alumni activities."

Gary's loyalty-on-his-sleeve attitude grows out of his personal history: he was recruited from a blue collar neighborhood in Pittsburgh by former football coach George Katchmer. He came to Millersville, by his own words "ill-prepared for college." Gary says he wasn't the world's best student at Millersville, but there were people whose influence

pushed him to keep studying. He remembers Clyde Stine, then dean of men, whose verbal reminders of consequences kept him on the straight and narrow. "His ways of influencing me were very persuasive," Gary says with a laugh.

He recalls the support from Dr. Ted Rupp of foreign languages who helped with the wrestling program. Gary lettered all four years in wrestling under Dr. Rupp's guidance. He played football for two years. An education major in comprehensive social sciences, Gary recalls classes with Dr. Richard Keller, "my first experience with anyone who had such a great love of history that we could relive it while he was teaching it."

"I didn't work as hard as I should have, but I got a good education in spite of myself. Millersville opened my eyes to what education was all about," Gary says, adding that the foundation he built at Millersville contributed to the 3.75 average he earned in graduate school.

After graduation, Gary joined the U.S. Marines' officer candidate program and became a naval flight officer. He spent one year in Viet Nam, flew 213 combat missions in nine months, and spent three months on the ground as an air liaison officer with Korean troops. Back in the states, he became an instructor at the Naval Flight Instructional Program in Pensacola and started taking courses at nearby University of West Florida, where he received his MBA in 1973. As an instructor, he put into practice what he had learned at Millersville. He had realized years earlier, when he was doing student teaching, that he did not want to teach teens.

He left the Marines as a captain and took a position with the Electronic Data Systems Corporation, where he was assigned to do software design and maintenance with Pennsylvania Blue Shield in Camp Hill. Two years later, he joined AMP, headquartered in Harrisburg, and worked his way up from business analyst to market manager, to district manager and now to western regional sales manager for the information systems division. Last year, he says with pride, his region produced a quarter billion dollars in sales.

Gary lives in Pleasanton with his wife, Jo Ann, and two daughters, ages 2 and 6. A son and daughter by his first marriage are students at Temple University. His job takes him to Harrisburg four times a year, and his next trip east coincides with Alumni Day on June 3. He is looking forward to a visit then to his alma mater.

She is a first grade teacher with Perkiomen Valley School District.

Patricia Erbe '78 has opened the Gift Basket in Morgantown. Prior to opening the store, she had been employed as a marketing representative for a major airline.

Michael E. Fox '78 was promoted from Captain to Major in the U.S. Army and has been assigned as the Commander of the U.S. Army Field Station in Key West, Fla.

Robert E. Lee '79 was promoted to vice president of marketing and planning for Community Hospital of Lancaster and its parent corporation, Lancaster Osteopathic Healthcare Foundation.

Karen Overly Miller '79 is a customer service representative in the Lancaster division of Pennsylvania Power and Light.

Nanci K. Reese '79 was promoted to

assistant vice president at Commonwealth Land Title Insurance Company. She is the branch manager for the company's Lancaster Office.

## Deaths

Dennis W. Symons '70 was killed in August 1986. He was 39.

Nikki S. Corbin '79 died recently after a long illness. She was 49. She was a receptionist for Dr. Larry Bell, Lancaster.

Rayford Gary '79 died recently at the age of 33. He was a draftsman for Henkels and McCoy, Blue Bell.

## 1980s Milestones

Mark R. Amsten '80 was appointed

band director/music teacher at William Allen High School, Allentown.

Penelope Schwartz Boran '80 and her husband, Tom, are the parents of a son, Sean Patrick, born December 13.

Mariann Lenahan-Brown '80 was named assistant director of admissions at Manor Junior College, Jenkintown. Previously, she was employed as a placement coordinator with the Orleans Technical Institute, a division of the Jewish Employment and Vocational Service.

Kimberly Kreider Umble '80 was named executive director of Lebanon Family Health Services, Lebanon.

Marie A. Wullert '80 is an admissions counselor at Gwynedd-Mercy College and is currently enrolled in a master's program in counseling at LaSalle University.

Cynthia Lobb Cline '81 and Stephen Cline are the parents of a daughter,

Allyson Leigh, born July 11.

Connie Marie Connolly '81 received a master of education in special education from Shippensburg University in December 1988.

Michael Kendrick '81 is the director of student services at SUNY-Purchase. He is a part-time reference librarian - special projects at the Nyack Public Library.

Gregg N. Kuder '81 and Denise G. Myer were married recently in New Berlinville. He is a teacher at Boyertown Elementary School.

Sharon Faith Geggel '81 and Richard Olff were married July 10, 1988, in Hummelstown. She teaches in the Northern Lebanon School District.

Jennifer Lynn Stover '81 and Dino A. Paul were married October 22 in Sacramento, Calif. She is a scheduling analyst at America West Airlines. The couple lives in Phoenix, Arizona.

## Family Album



### He Found His Future in the Past

Pete Kroehler '85 lives his life in the past. Several hundred million years past.

Pete is a museum technician for the Smithsonian Museum of Natural History in their vertebrate paleontology preparation lab, where he routinely handles the remains of life that inhabited Earth eons before our own species was even a gleam in Evolution's eye.

Pete is also a better-than-average artist, having spent a fair amount of his college career as a prolific student in Ike Hay's sculpture classes.

It is this pair of proclivities that recently brought Pete back to his alma mater bearing wax impressions of a prehistoric skull to be cast in bronze. The skull is that of a 225-million-year-old *Probelesodon*, an early carnivorous mammal bearing the species name *lewisi* after its discoverer, Arnie Lewis. As Pete explains:

"(Ike Hay) was very gracious when I approached him about making

the skulls. I'm making four skulls all the same in the hopes that one of them will come out as near perfect as can be...with all the teeth on it and all the arches and everything there that's supposed to be...and this is going to be a gift from the Society of Vertebrate Paleontologists for (Arnie Lewis) who's retiring from the Smithsonian after being in the paleontology preparation business for about 40 years."

Pete came to Millersville from his home in nearby Lancaster, following an older sister, who majored in art, and a younger sister, who graduated with a dual major in biology and communications and told her brother that "the biology department here is pretty good." Pete agrees. "Working with talented people at the Smithsonian," he avers, "I think I stand up as well as any non-Ph.D., or better. The education I got here was very good."

A long-term stint at Franklin and Marshall's North Museum also contributed immensely to Pete's education. As a part-time student who lived at home and had free time between classes, Pete walked into the North Museum and volunteered his services. That was the beginning of his interest in fossils and the beginning of his own collection, most of which is now housed in the North Museum. As a North Museum volunteer, Pete also learned furniture repair, skeleton articulation, mold-making, and taxidermy. As an MU student employee, he used the North Museum's facilities to do taxidermy work for Millersville's zoological collections.

Just when Pete graduated from Millersville with a B.S.Ed. in Biology degree, the North Museum obtained grant money to catalog a collection of fossils. Pete needed a job, and the North Museum needed him, so Pete stayed in his old stomping grounds for another year.

When Pete heard about the job opening at the Smithsonian, he already had a foot in the door, having donated some fossil footprints and trilobites (extinct marine invertebrates) to the Smithsonian, thereby coming to know the person in charge of the museum's collections department. Pete filled out the requisite federal employment forms and the rest is...dare we say it?...ancient history.

Looking back at the road he's traveled over the past 12 years, Pete says, "Much of what has been really beneficial down at the Smithsonian is what I learned at the North Museum. Millersville provided the initiative for me to make things at the North Museum and bring them over here...provided the income for me to do the work. That's something that should be continued if at all possible."

Nelson Parish Jr. '81 was named senior banking officer at Fidelity Bank, Elkins Park.

Barbara Ann Pontrella '82 and Craig A. Martin were married recently in Morrisville. The couple resides in Newtown.

Karen J. Sanford Robert '82 and husband, Kenneth, are the parents of a son, Kurt Sanford, born November 27.

Dr. Robert C. Wise II '82 has joined Dr. John McGurk in his chiropractic practice in Selinsgrove.

Karl W. Zinn '82 was promoted to consumer loan officer of the Farmer's Branch of Hamilton Bank, Kutztown. He joined the bank in 1984 as a consumer loan representative.

Eileen P. Doohan '83 and Robert Spangler were married November 5 in Robesonia. She is a teacher in the Cocalico School District, Denver. They reside in Wernersville.

Kelly Fonner Jones '83 received a master of science degree in educational technology from the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md. She is teaching a graduate course on computers in early childhood at the university.

Stephanie Ann Matzo '83 and Dana Ervin were married recently in Lancaster. The couple lives in Lancaster.

Joseph C. Phelan '83 and his wife, Suzanne, are the parents of a daughter, Kelly, born recently.

Howard J. White '83 is a counselor/caseworker at Montgomery County Correctional Facility in Eagleville.

Stephen P. Tokarick '83 received a doctorate in economics from the University of Pittsburgh and is now with the Economic Research Service, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.

Heida L. Apa '84 has been named agency interface and training specialist with General Accident Insurance Co., Camp Hill.

Carl Bard '84 and Sondra L. Camilli were married recently in Hyde Park. He is employed by Brown Printing Company and Reading School District. The couple is living in Reading.

Cheryl Anne Behrenshausen '84 received a master of education degree in reading from Shippensburg University.

Chris Breslin '84 has been named assistant banking officer at the Thomdale office of Meridian Bancorp, Inc.

Christine Cosgrove '83 received a master of education degree in secondary counselor education from West Chester University.

Michele Cravens '84 is a medical sales representative for Allergan Optical — lens division, Florida.

Donald Cameron Dupes '84 received a master of education in special education from Shippensburg University.

Richard Groff '84 has received the International Jaycees' 1988 Outstand-

ing Young Men of America Award for his personal and professional achievements. He teaches industrial arts at Penn Manor High School, Millersville.

Andrew Kantner '84 has been named corporate human resources supervisor for Binney and Smith, Inc., Easton.

Victoria V. Viscardi '84 and Raymond Heller Jr. were married recently in Pottstown.

Glen T. Walsh '84 was promoted to area account executive for AMP, Inc., Indianapolis, Ind. He and his wife, Linda, are the parents of a son, Ryan, born last July.

Barbara A. Augustine '85 has been named head nurse for patient area 4 southwest at York Hospital. Prior to joining York Hospital, she worked as evening administrator at St. Joseph Hospital, Lancaster.

Douglas B. McIlwaine '85 had his article, "Bergamotene Biosynthesis and the Enzymatic Cyclization of Farnesyl Pyrophosphate", published in the *Journal of the American Chemical Society*. He is a Ph.D. candidate at Brown University, Providence, R.I.

Steven O'Day '85 recently joined the law firm of O'Day and Lanza as an associate. He will practice law in the firm's Lancaster and Philadelphia offices.

David W. Pierce '85 and Sandra Medvedik '86 were married June 25, 1988. The couple is living in Horsham.

Jeffrey Scott Roadcap '85 and Yvonne R. Nicodemus were married recently. The couple is living in Mount Union.

Karen L. Reynolds '85 and Thomas N. Tracy '85 were married October 1 in West Chester. She is an accountant with the Chester County Controller's office. He is a national sales representative for CliniForms, Inc., New York.

Joanne Marie Stecz '85 is a title searcher and librarian with Landmark Abstract, Inc., Lancaster.

Kelly A. O'Rourke '86 and Kelly A. Campbell were married. She is a substitute teacher.

Mary Kay Fair '86 is an account coordinator at Agnew and Corrigan Advertising, Lancaster.

Angela Rahe Fantom '86 and Randy Hess were married October 15 in York. She is employed by McCrory Stores, York.

Beth A. Hargrove '86 and her husband, Douglas, are the parents of a daughter, Ashley Elizabeth, born January 26.

Carla E. Ludwig '86 and Jeffrey M. Reichart were married recently in Reading. She is employed by Edide Corporation. The couple is living in Reading.

Chrisanne L. Emrich '87 and Mark Katkovic were married November 19 in Phoenixville. She is employed as a senior corporate accountant by Sacred

Heart Health Care System, Allentown. They are living in Whitehall.

Scott Williams '87 has started a new art gallery in Columbia. It features pottery as well as artwork from various area artists.

James J. Humbert '88 and Tracy L. Hensor were married recently in Morrisville. He is a teacher in the Pennsbury and Yardley school districts.

Ronald Kline '88 has joined the staff of RECO Petroleum, Inc., Reading.

Jacqui Queene '88 is teaching elementary classroom music at Hatfield Elementary School in North Penn School District, Lansdale.

Mark Zerbe '88 is a patrolman for the Carroll Township Police Department.

## Deaths

Lura J. Dougherty '85 died in an automobile accident on January 3.

## Organic Matter

by Joseph A. Caputo



Of the many activities I've participated in this spring, there are two that stand out as particularly special, and I would like to share these with you.

One is our first Student Research Conference—a day-and-a-half program in which our students presented to an audience of faculty, fellow students and others the results of a semester or more's research and study into a new area of knowledge and inquiry. The presentations were sometimes accompanied by audiovisual materials or other auxiliary aids but were, in almost every case, delivered with enthusiasm, clarity of thought, poise, confidence, and an impressive degree of knowledgeability.

It was an enormously gratifying experience to witness our students, under pressure and, understandably, showing some signs of nervousness, presenting for the first time in their young careers their own original work conducted under the tutelage of caring and inspiring faculty. What a marvelous experience; what prospects for the future! As I sit in the audience and observe the presentations, I am repeatedly moved by the magnitude of what I see—the way in which students, faculty, and this University's curriculum and programs come together to create new knowledge and greater learning.

It is not uncommon for us to debate the role of original research and scholarship in the undergraduate curriculum, and often we are confronted with the question "Are we a teaching university or a research university?" Clearly we are the former, but research has its place in our University as well. Participation in original research, scholarship and other creative activity provides our students with an unparalleled learning opportunity. The undergraduate experience at Millersville University is enriched by this research participation in ways that we can only begin to understand fully.

More recently I attended the annual Honors Program Recognition Banquet given on behalf of the students who have participated in the program for a year or longer. Seven graduating seniors were recognized, and as each spoke in turn, their poise, eloquence and sincerity were obvious to all. The common message delivered to freshmen, sophomores and juniors: persist in this especially challenging and rich academic program; see it through to completion; especially do not be intimidated by the prospect of a senior thesis! The thesis is a capstone experience and well worth the extra effort in terms of what is learned from the extensive writing and research components that it represents. Now that the seniors have completed the requirements of the Honors Program, they have matured, become reflective and philosophical: "It was worth all the work—we have *learned*."

These students and others have worked hard and have distinguished themselves. They have accomplished much. The future belongs to them. I wish you could have been there to share in this wonderful part of the University's life.

*Homecoming*

## Put On Your Calendar October 14, 1989

*See Page 25*

### *Let us Hear From You!*

#### Help put the 1988-89 Annual Fund Over the Top.

The campaign year ends June 30, 1989. If you haven't contributed in this academic year, please take this last chance to help Millersville University. Your unrestricted gift supports academic programs, scholarships, Ganser Library and a variety of University activities.

All gifts are welcome regardless of size. If you work for a matching fund company, please send along a matching gift form. Your gift can be doubled.

Checks should be made to *MU-Annual Fund* and sent to Annual Fund Office, Alumni House, Millersville University, Millersville, PA 17551-0302.

#### Send Recent News to Class Notes.

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

If, within the past year, you took a new job, got married, had a baby, received an honor, won a prize or retired after a long career, write and let us know.

"Class Notes" are everyone's favorite reading, so help keep this section of the magazine vital by sending news of yourself or of some other alumnus. Send the details to the Alumni Programs Office, Alumni House, Millersville University, Millersville, PA. 17551-0302. Please include your address and phone number.

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# News for Travelers

• *Williamsburg's Grand Illumination for the Holidays* • *Theater and Ballet Trips to New York City* • *The Oberammergau Passion Play in 1990* • *Europe* • *Museum Excursions* • *China in 1991*

## Sound Exciting?

You can participate in Millersville University's growing trip offerings, sponsored by the employee fund-raising program, the MEDAL Fund. Add your name to the announcement list and be among the first to hear about well-planned, low-cost trips with other alumni and employees of the University.

To stay informed of trip offerings, send your name and address to:

MEDAL Fund Trips  
Dilworth Hall  
Millersville University  
Millersville, PA 17551-0302

See story on page 7 for additional information on MEDAL Fund trips.

*Spring-Summer 1989*  
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