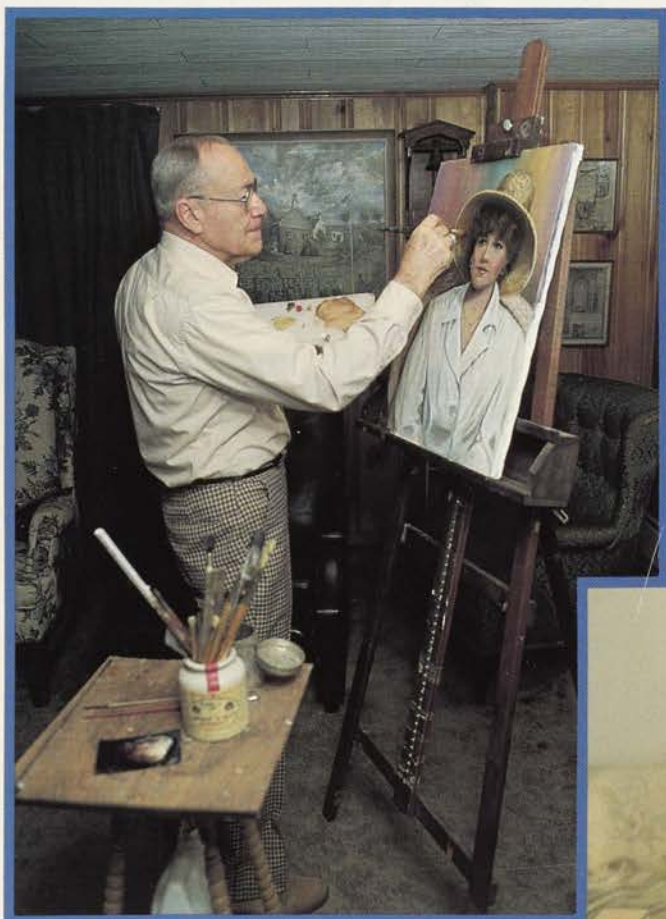


MILLERSVILLE

Review

For Alumni and Friends of Millersville University

WINTER 1989



Retired Faculty

Where Are They?

What Are They Doing?

P. 12

Retirees Charles Kent and Grace Wenger now have time to engage in creative hobbies.





Homecoming 1988

Despite a cold and damp day, hundreds of alumni returned to enjoy Homecoming last October. Although the Class of 1963's picnic was moved indoors, below, it appears that everyone had a good time. Homecoming next year is October 14.



Spring Calendar at Millersville

March

- March 2-5 All-Campus Musical Organization performance of "Sweeney Todd," Lyte Auditorium, 8 p.m. For tickets, 872-3512. Lancaster Alumni Branch Night, March 4, 872-3352.
- March 3-4 Women's Issues Conference. Keynote lecture by Eleanor Holmes Norton. For registration information, 872-3256.
- March 15-18 Florida Alumni Events, 872-3352.
- March 29 Lecture by Julian Bond, 11 a.m.
- March 30 Performance of George Orwell's "Animal Farm" by the National Players, Lyte Auditorium, 8 p.m. Tickets, \$3.50, available March 27 at the Student Center.
- March 31 Berks County Alumni Branch annual dinner in Bensalem, 872-3352.

April

- April 4 The University Chamber Series presents the Munich Concertino, Lyle Hall, 8:30 p.m. For tickets, 872-3357.
- April 5,6,8 and 12, 13, 15 University Theatre production of "Picnic," Rafters Theatre, Dutcher Hall, 8 p.m. For tickets, 872-3129.
- April 7 York Alumni Branch annual meeting, Rutter's Restaurant, 872-3352.

- April 9-10 Holocaust Conference. For registration information, 872-3555.
- April 14 Philadelphia Alumni Branch annual meeting, Bala Cynwyd, 872-3352.
- April 19 Anna Funk Lockey Lectureship with guest speaker Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers. Lehr Room, Gordinier, 7:30 p.m. Free.
- April 26 Pops Concert featuring Carol Channing and the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, Pucillo Gym, 7:30 p.m. For tickets, 872-3900.
- April 28 Classical Concert featuring Jean-Pierre Rampal and the Pittsburgh Symphony, Pucillo, 8:30 p.m. For tickets, 872-3900.
- April 29 York Area Alumni event, River City Brass Band, at Strand-Capitol Theater, 872-3352.

May

- May 5 Bucks County and Philadelphia Alumni attend Riverside Theater, Bristol, 872-3352.
- May 13 Spring commencement, Biemesderfer Stadium, 11 a.m.
- May 20 MU Alumni night at the Phillies, 872-3352.

June

- June 3 Alumni Day - Class Reunions

For sports events, call 872-3100 for information.

**LET ME
INTRODUCE
A YOUNG
PERSON WHO
I BELIEVE
WOULD
SUCCEED AT
MILLERSVILLE
UNIVERSITY**

detach here

MILLERSVILLE

in brief

A state-owned University
of 7,200 total enrollment

More than 100
academic programs in
the arts and sciences

Co-curricular activities

18 varsity sports
for men and women

25 sororities and
fraternities

Band, orchestra,
Choir, and several
ensembles

Founded 1855

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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Millersville University does not discriminate on the basis of race, sex or handicap. For further information call the Director of Affirmative Action, (717) 872-3787.



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On The Cover

Two active retired faculty who have developed outlets for their creative energies are Charles Kent, a teacher educator and guidance counselor at Millersville, and Grace Wenger, who retired from the English department. They represent the 134 living Millersville retirees. Our report shares news on 62 of them.

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A college opportunity program for minorities is announced by its sponsors.

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MU's football team ends great season in North Dakota. Basketball players test California competition.

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In 55 brief reports and seven long interviews, we see vitality everywhere among MU's retired staff.

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It's "continuing" education that has no boundaries.

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Alumni activities extended to the West Coast in January. (Also see the inside back cover.)

Campus News

Armstrong, Hamilton Bank, Lancaster Newspapers to Fund Scholarships

Millersville Joins Effort to Help City Youth



President Caputo announces a minority scholarship program to the Lancaster press. Other speakers, from left, were William Adams, president of Armstrong World Industries, Mayor Arthur Morris, and Roger Place, superintendent of Lancaster Schools.

The local television news last December 21 showed smiling faces of a group of Lancaster City eighth graders, and among the joyful shouts, one Hispanic boy said "Maybe now I'll have a chance to become someone."

The youngsters had just been told by reporters about a new program that would give all needy black and Hispanic youngsters in Lancaster City a chance at a college education if they stay in school and complete a rigorous academic program.

Unveiled that day at a press conference called by the Lancaster Mayor was a cooperative program among three local corporations, Millersville University, and the School District of Lancaster to provide college scholarships for minority youth in Lancaster.

Three Lancaster-based companies, Armstrong World Industries, Inc., Hamilton Bank and the Lancaster Newspapers, Inc., will fund scholarships beginning in 1993 to students entering the ninth grade next fall who graduate from J.P. McCaskey

High School. Initial estimates are that 20 to 25 graduates annually will be eligible for the scholarships.

Under terms of the program, black and Hispanic students who follow a specific academic program beginning in ninth grade, earn at least a "C" average, and graduate from McCaskey, will be admitted to Millersville. The corporations will finance tuition and room and board costs not already met by federal or state grants. Students will pay for books and personal expenses.

The program, approved by the board of directors of the Lancaster School District in January, begins with this year's eighth graders and continues for future junior high school students in the Lancaster School District. The underrepresented minority groups eligible—black and Hispanic—are those whose percentage of college student bodies are below their percentage of the total population.

President Caputo, commenting on the program, pointed to the new minority scholarships as "an excellent example of

how public organizations and private companies can join forces to contribute to a community. But this effort is not just one of providing dollars," Caputo added. "The uniqueness of the Lancaster program is the involvement and commitment of so many people."

Caputo explained that the three companies will offer the opportunity to their professional employees to serve as mentors to students while they are in high school, and Millersville will assign student mentors who will introduce pupils to the campus and escort them to special events.

Also, Armstrong, Hamilton Bank and Lancaster Newspapers will provide summer internships for students selected for the program while they are in college and offer them job interviews upon graduation. Those who become education majors will be interviewed for openings in the Lancaster City schools.

At the press conference, Lancaster Mayor Arthur Morris spoke about the positive long-range impact the program would have on the welfare of the entire community by retaining and employing educated minorities in Lancaster companies. Speaking at the conference, in addition to Morris and Caputo, were Roger A. Place, superintendent of the School District of Lancaster, and William W. Adams, president of Armstrong World Industries, who spoke on behalf of the three corporations.

Place said he hoped the scholarship program would help lower the city dropout rate and encourage more minority students to graduate and go to college.

Adams termed December 21 "a landmark day for the city of Lancaster. The combination of education and employment opportunities for future generations of Lancasterians will increase the quality of life directly or indirectly for the whole community."

Provost to Return to Teaching
Academic Administrators Changing Posts



*Dr. Forsyth
Returning to teaching*



*Dr. vomSaal
Moving to Oneonta*



*Dr. Stager
Named Interim
Associate Provost*

Dr. G. Alfred Forsyth, provost and vice president for academic affairs since September 1986, will become a full-time professor in MU's psychology department, effective with the fall semester.

His decision to return to the classroom, approved in early December, was followed two weeks later with the announcement by the Oneonta campus of SUNY that Dr. Walter vomSaal, Millersville's associate provost, would become its new vice president for academic affairs, effective February 16.

Dr. James Stager, chairperson of the mathematics and computer science department, will serve as interim associate provost through the 1990-91 academic year. The search for a permanent appointee will be postponed until a new provost is on board.

A search committee has been appointed and steps are already under way to replace Forsyth. The hope is to have the provost position filled by the end of summer.

In a memo announcing Forsyth's reassignment, President Caputo said that in nearly three years as provost, Forsyth has demonstrated a solid record of achievement. "He could not have been asked to work longer or harder on behalf of the University, nor with more enthusiasm and deep regard for our institution."

Explaining his decision, Forsyth said, "Recently I examined my values and talents and considered ways in which I can have the most positive influence on society. I decided I can make a greater

contribution to the learning and development of students as a faculty member than I can as an administrator."

Forsyth came to Millersville from Bloomsburg University where for eight years he was dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. He taught psychology at the University of New Hampshire from 1967 to 1978.

A 1961 graduate of Dickinson College, Forsyth received a master's degree from North Carolina State University and a doctorate from Purdue. All of his work was in the field of psychology.

VomSaal, a native of Staten Island, came to Millersville in 1974. Before appointment to his administrative post in 1986, he was a professor and chairperson of MU's psychology department.

The Oneonta announcement said vomSaal was selected from more than 100 applicants. The college has an enrollment of 5,500 students, and, as chief academic officer, vomSaal will be responsible for 278 full-time faculty and some 100 degree programs.

Earlier in his career, vomSaal was a faculty member at Princeton University. He holds master's and doctoral degrees from McMaster University.

Stager has taught mathematics at Millersville since 1967. He earned his undergraduate degree at Franklin and Marshall and did his graduate work at Purdue University. Dr. Charles Denlinger will serve as acting chairman of the mathematics and computer science department during the spring semester.

MU Joins Library Network

Millersville is one of 16 central Pennsylvania universities and colleges that are linking their libraries by computer.

The project will create a common catalog of books in a database of 1.2 million titles found in the 16 libraries. Coordinating the project, which is expected to take two years to complete, is the Associated College Libraries of Central Pennsylvania which has received a \$78,794 grant from the U.S. Department of Education. ACLCP member libraries will fund \$51,200 of the cost.

Dr. David Zabatsky, dean of MU library and media services, said, "For the first time ever, faculty, students and other library users will have available the technology that allows the searching of Ganser's card catalog not only by author and title, but also by subject. The new database will employ a sophisticated artificial intelligence to accomplish complex, multiple subject searches."

Other colleges participating in the library linkage project include Albright, Bucknell, Dickinson, Elizabethtown, Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg, Harrisburg Area Community College, Juniata, Lebanon Valley, Messiah, Penn State Harrisburg, Shippensburg, Susquehanna, Wilson and York College.

Russia Trip Planned

Interested in touring the Soviet Union? Dr. Walter Kreider, educational foundations, will be taking a group to Russia in May and alumni are invited to participate.

The trip, which Kreider is arranging through Passages, Inc., of San Francisco, will depart from New York City on May 21 and return May 30.

Kreider says that he is making plans through Intourist and Passages for personalized tours of Moscow, Kiev and Leningrad. He first visited the Soviet Union in 1972 during the detente period of the Nixon administration.

For more information, contact Dr. Kreider at (717) 872-3746 or 872-7707 as soon as possible.

Rampal Is Lover of Music and of Life

by Carl Kanaskie

"I love this orchestra!"

That was Jean-Pierre Rampal's reaction after a rehearsal with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra last summer. He was appearing as guest soloist with the orchestra at "Great Woods," an outdoor performing arts center near Boston.

"I'm very happy to be with the Pittsburgh Symphony because I love this orchestra. And I love the people in it. They are fantastic musicians," he states with authority.

Jean-Pierre, who is, himself, acclaimed as a fantastic musician and the world's most distinguished flautist, was speaking with members of an MU Pittsburgh Symphony Program Committee who traveled to Great Woods last summer for a preview of his performance with the orchestra—a presentation similar to one he will give at Millersville on Friday, April 28.

"Very nice program. Beautiful...program," Jean-Pierre offers when told what he will perform or conduct here during that classical concert. Selections include Bach's Concerto in C Major for Flute and Strings; Mozart's Concerto No. 1 in G Major for Flute and Orchestra, K. 313; Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 4 "Italian;" and Rossini's Overture to William Tell.

"I think we will have a good time, because when you are with an orchestra like them, they are very enthusiastic...all the members of the orchestra," muses Jean-Pierre in his thick French accent and easy-going manner.

Actually, Rampal seems to have a good time whenever or wherever he plays. At the Great Woods afternoon rehearsal, he literally danced his bear-like figure and smiling face to the front of the stage to greet the orchestra members. During the formal evening program, this gentle giant's entrance is identical except it is accompanied with shouts of recognition and applause from an audience that acknowledges him as one of the greatest flute virtuosos of all time.



Jean-Pierre Rampal shows emotion during rehearsal.



Photo by Jim Yescalas

In the empty 7,000-seat arena during rehearsal, Rampal's flawless flute solo passages vibrated and cut through the dense, humid New England air. The evening concert also pulsated with vigor and, with the ambience of night, lights and a refreshing breeze, provided a special forum in which onlookers could examine the maestro's expertise both as conductor and soloist. Most noteworthy for its purpose, conviction and musicianship was his rendition of Mozart's "Concerto."

One wonders if a lot of practice is necessary to maintain such quality presentations. "It depends, you know," responds Rampal, who is not thrown by making mistakes. He says that practicing and performing can make a long day, so it is more important to prepare in advance than to practice while on tour.

How does Jean-Pierre react to the notion that he is the one responsible for the flute's growing world-wide popularity? "Yes, I must admit that," he quips.

"I never agree, however, when people say I'm number one. And I always say no! I'm not number one because there's never number one. Only in sports such as tennis you can be number one because there are the points. Then, in that condition, you can say, 'I'm number one.' But for music,

no," explains Rampal. "But maybe I was number one to 'start' the flute," he concedes philosophically.

Even after all these years, does Jean-Pierre still learn more things about the flute? "Oh yes, you always learn," he assures. "I always say, you make a lot of progress, you know, a lot of improvement every year until a certain point. When you get too old, you lose some ability of technique, but you get more intensity and spirit of the heart. When the two balance, it's good," Rampal says.

"But if the balance is becoming not so good and you have only heart and no fingers anymore, then you better stop. I will stop when I will feel the balance is not good."

Also, "you have to share your love for the music and for the composers. When you are too young, sometimes, you don't know how to make this connection."

Perhaps the most recorded classical instrumentalist in history, Jean-Pierre was born in Marseille where he studied flute with his father, who played first flute with the symphony and was a teacher at the conservatory.

However, Rampal did not consider a music career until his third year of medical school, when he was called up for military

Replaces Severinsen

Carol Channing to Perform With Pittsburgh Symphony

service under German occupation. Learning that his unit was destined for Germany, he went underground and headed for Paris. There, he attended the National Conservatory and, five months later, graduated with first prize in flute. After the liberation of Paris, he became first flute with the Paris Opera, gave solo recitals on the radio, and toured Europe.

"No," Jean-Pierre responds when asked if he ever had any second thoughts about being a doctor. "It's a long story...I explain in a book which will appear next June...I explain everything." The autobiography, dictated by Rampal and now being translated into English, covers the flautist's entire life, including his recent turn to conducting.

That aspect of his musicianship began several seasons ago at New York's Mostly Mozart Festival when he first conducted flute concertos in which he was soloist. Since then, he has performed more often as a soloist-conductor.

"I love to conduct," he says. "I love to do Beethoven symphonies, and I even conduct Brahms symphonies sometimes."

Jean-Pierre's conducting repertoire has expanded, but he does not envision a time when he will be an all-purpose conductor. Although critical reviews of him as a conductor are by no means in agreement, the *New York Times* reported, "Mr. Rampal makes a vivid maestro. He is a Mozart conductor of distinction. His baton technique and flute-playing have certain virtues in common, notably personality and panache."

The 66-year old flautist, who made his U.S. debut in 1958, has performed with virtually every major orchestra in the country. His summer appearance at Great Woods with the Pittsburgh Symphony was part of a month-long tour, and his trip to Millersville will climax a new 21-city tour that began in January and will have taken him across the U.S. and Canada.

His advice to young persons aspiring to make music their life's work is to be willing. In Jean-Pierre's own words and almost perfect English: "When you want to do something you have to hope in your future. You have to be optimistic," he implores. "If you have tendency to be pessimist, finished! If you are not optimistic, forget about any career."



The fabulous Carol Channing, star of theatre, motion pictures and television, will sing and entertain with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra in a benefit pops concert at Millersville on Wednesday, April 26.

Miss Channing replaces Doc Severinsen, who cancelled because of conflicting engagements.

The Pops Concert, as well as a second Pittsburgh Symphony concert with flautist Jean-Pierre Rampal on Friday, April 28, will benefit Community Hospital of Lancaster, Lancaster General Hospital, Millersville University and St. Joseph Hospital.

The program for the Channing performance will be in two parts. A variety of light classics will be played by the Symphony in the first half. Miss Channing will join the Symphony in the second half and sing many of her hits including "Thoroughly Modern Millie," "Diamonds are a Girl's Best Friend" and "Hello, Dolly!."

Miss Channing's theatrical achievements brought her acclaim in "I'm Just a Little Girl From Little Rock," "Diamonds are a Girl's Best Friend," "Show Girl" and the dazzling "Hello, Dolly!."

On television, she has starred in six specials including, "Carol Channing in London" and "George Burns and Carol Channing," for which she received an Emmy Award and four Emmy Award nominations.

Among her film roles, Miss Channing's happiest assignment was in Ross Hunter's "Thoroughly Modern Millie," a production that set new box office records for Universal Studios and won Carol an Academy Award nomination and a Golden Globe Award. And for her numerous recordings, including her Broadway shows, motion pictures and delightful children's renditions, she has received 10 gold albums.

She has just finished a national tour with her long-time Broadway friend, Mary Martin, in James Kickwood's comedy, "Legends."

Persons who purchase a patron package will be invited to a reception with Miss Channing following the concert.

How to Order Tickets

Tickets can be ordered by mail by obtaining an order blank from any sponsoring organization. To obtain an order blank from Millersville, write to Business Manager, Pittsburgh Symphony Concerts, Millersville University, Millersville, PA 17551-0302.

Using a VISA or Master Card, tickets may be ordered by telephone. Call (717) 872-3900 after March 6.

For the pops concert on April 26, prices range from \$17.50 for general admission, to \$37.50 for patrons, which includes a post-concert reception with Miss Channing.

For the classical concert on April 28, prices range from \$15 for general admission to \$50 for patrons, which includes a pre-concert continental dinner.

Spring Semester Tuition Drops \$52

Tuition dropped by \$52 for the current semester for the 91,000 students who attend the 14 universities of the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education, a result of a supplemental appropriation approved for the System by the General Assembly and signed into law by Governor Robert P. Casey on October 14.

The additional monies bring the 1988-89 fiscal year State System funding appropriation to 5.5 percent over the previous fiscal year.

Following adoption of the state budget last summer, which initially granted only a four percent increase to the state universities, the SSHE Board of Governors raised tuition by \$150 to \$1,065 per semester, but stipulated that any supplemental funds received would reduce tuition for the spring semester.

7,389 Students

Record Enrollment

An all-time record 7,389 students were enrolled at Millersville in the fall of 1988, 142 more than last year.

Included in the total were 5,003 full-time and 1,674 part-time undergraduates and 712 graduate students.

Preliminary figures on the spring semester enrollment indicate the possibility of a record spring enrollment also. The admissions office announced that by December 1 new admissions for spring were closed. By mid-December, registrations were closed for all courses except at the downtown center.

Despite the record enrollments, the problem of overcrowding on campus is not worse than last year because of the several hundred students who take classes only at the downtown center.

Noll Reappointed to Trustees

Jack C. Noll has been reappointed to the MU Council of Trustees for another six-year term. A Spring Grove resident, Noll was appointed to his first term in June of 1981. He is a former principal of the Spring Grove Area High School.

The current tuition is \$1,013 for full-time undergraduate and graduate Pennsylvania resident students.

Attempting to stabilize the steadily rising tuition rates, the Board of Governors has agreed to request a general appropriation for 1989-90 of \$353,280,691, an increase of 13.38 percent over this year's appropriation. However, because the state appropriation represents only 57 percent of the total SSHE budget, the increase, if granted, equals only a 7.8 percent increase in new revenue for the next fiscal year, explains Wayne G. Failor, State System vice chancellor for finance and administration.

Failor adds that "If the State System receives the requested appropriation increase, tuition will not increase for the 1989-90 academic year."

Implicit in Failor's observation is that, if the Pennsylvania legislature does not provide the State System with the full amount of its requested appropriation, Millersville and other SSHE school students will be faced with another tuition increase next year.

\$117,000 Pledged During Fall Phonathon

More than \$117,000 was pledged during the six-week phonathon conducted in October and November by the University's development office. This is \$20,000 above the pledges made the previous fall. Monies raised by the phonathon go to the University's Annual Fund.

Of the 4,683 persons contacted, 3,468 pledged a definite amount, and more than 800 indicated they would send a donation but did not specify how much.

According to Kathy Naegele, assistant director of development, the average pledge was just below \$34, a level slightly above last fall. She also noted that much of the success of the phonathon could be attributed to this fall's extended calling period, from four to six weeks, and to the higher percentage of alumni support.

Alumni participation in the phonathon was directed by Annual Fund chairperson Steven DiGuissepe '82.

Law Publicizes Campus Crime Data

All colleges in Pennsylvania now are required to make crime statistics and security procedures available to all current and prospective students, in accordance with the College and University Security Information Act of 1988.

Reporting crime statistics will be nothing new for Millersville University, according to MU Police Chief Wayne Silcox. "We have always compiled statistics monthly and sent them to the state police," he said. "Our crime reports are included in the state police annual reports which are distributed widely."

What is new, he said, is a brochure outlining safety and security procedures at Millersville which was sent to every University employee and student and to all applicants to Millersville.

The brochure outlines safety and security features of the Millersville campus, including information on the training of campus police and the security regulations for residence halls.

The increase in crime that has occurred on many campuses has not been a significant problem at Millersville. The new law, however, has raised the consciousness toward the personal safety of students, resulting in a tightening of security measures in residence halls. Visitation policies are being strictly enforced and student security personnel on duty at night in dormitories are being supervised by University Police.

First Women's Conference

The first annual Millersville University Women's Issues Conference will be held March 3 and 4. Its theme is "The Changing World for Women and Men."

Keynote speakers are Dr. Jean Quataert, a women's studies expert, speaking at the Friday banquet, and Eleanor Holmes-Norton, former chair of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, speaking at the Saturday luncheon. A variety of concurrent sessions are planned during the two-day program.

For information about registration availability, contact conference chair Doris Cross at 872-3256.

Lincoln Administrator Moves to Millersville



Millersville has a new admissions director. He is Darrell C. Davis, who has been responsible for admissions at Lincoln University since 1979.

He replaces Blair Treasure, who retired in October. Davis began his duties February 15.

Most recently dean of admissions at Lincoln, he served from 1973 to 1979 as the assistant dean of admissions at Knox College in Galesburg, Ill. While at Lincoln, Davis developed strategies for long-range directions in the admissions program. He also served on the institutions's academic standing, publications and athletic committees.

Davis is currently an Ed.D. candidate in higher education administration at Temple University. He earned a master's degree in college student personnel at Western Illinois University, a bachelor's degree in social science at California State Polytechnic University, and an associate's degree in sociology at Riverside City College in California.

A native of the Pittsburgh area, Davis and his wife, Wanda, are the parents of one daughter.

Long-Time Employee Dies

Lorraine G. DeVerter, who retired in August from the Student Center staff, died October 26 after a long illness. She was 63.

Mrs. DeVerter worked for 20 years for the Student Services food operation, initially in the "Rat," and since 1971 in the SMAC. In recent years, she was the cashier for the galley where she warmly greeted all students and staff.



Three More Faculty Retire

One Millersville faculty member retired in December and two others will retire at the close of the spring semester.

Dr. William H. Geiger Jr., assistant professor of industry and technology, retired December 30. Roy E. Garland, associate professor of mathematics and computer science, and Dr. Barbara Kokenes, associate professor of education, will retire May 19.

Geiger retired after 15 years at Millersville, moving to college teaching after 13 years with the Conestoga Valley School District. Earlier, he was a teacher in the North Penn School District.



A prolific writer, Geiger has written publications related to woodworking. They include: "Wood Technology Manual on Laminating and Bending" and a "Curriculum Resource Guide in Wood Technology."

Geiger earned his bachelor's degree at MU and his master's degree at Eastern Kentucky University.

Garland, a professor of mathematics at Millersville for 22 years, joined the Millersville staff after holding one-year positions at both Edinboro University and York Junior College. Prior to that he was a teacher for the York City School District.



While with MU, he served as a guest speaker for a variety of local school district

activities and often was called upon to judge mathematics competitions at regional science and engineering fairs.

A York native, he played varsity football as an undergraduate at Millersville, receiving a bachelor's degree in 1953. He earned a master's degree from the University of Illinois in 1964.

Kokenes came to Millersville in 1972 after teaching for three years at Northern Illinois University. Earlier, she served as a secondary, elementary and special education teacher at several Illinois school districts.



Most recently a member of the educational foundations department, she served during the 1974-75 academic year as director of clinical education at the Eastern State School and Hospital which Millersville operated for the Department of Public Welfare.

A native of Illinois, Dr. Kokenes earned a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University, a master's degree from the University of Illinois and a doctoral degree from Northern Illinois University.

MU Faculty-In the News

Dr. Yin Soong, associate professor of earth sciences, has received a \$6,300 matching National Science Foundation Instrumentation Grant to purchase a tape module for the earth resource data analysis system, a satellite image processor located on campus. The module reads satellite data from magnetic tapes and stores meteorological satellite images.

• • •

Dr. Manwoo Lee, professor of political science, coauthored a new book, "Alliance Under Tension: The Evolution of South Korean-U.S. Relations," with Dr. C.I. Moon of the University of Kentucky, and Dr. R. MacLaurin, president of Abbott Associates, a foreign policy consulting firm. The book covers anti-Americanism in South Korea, security versus human rights, trade frictions, arms sales issues, the South Korean Lobby in Washington, security relations, defense burden sharing and policy-making processes.

Sports

by Greg Wright

1988 MU Grid Squad Posts Championship Year

The 1988 national champions in Division II, North Dakota State, had only one major scare in the playoffs: they were almost upset by the Millersville Marauders.

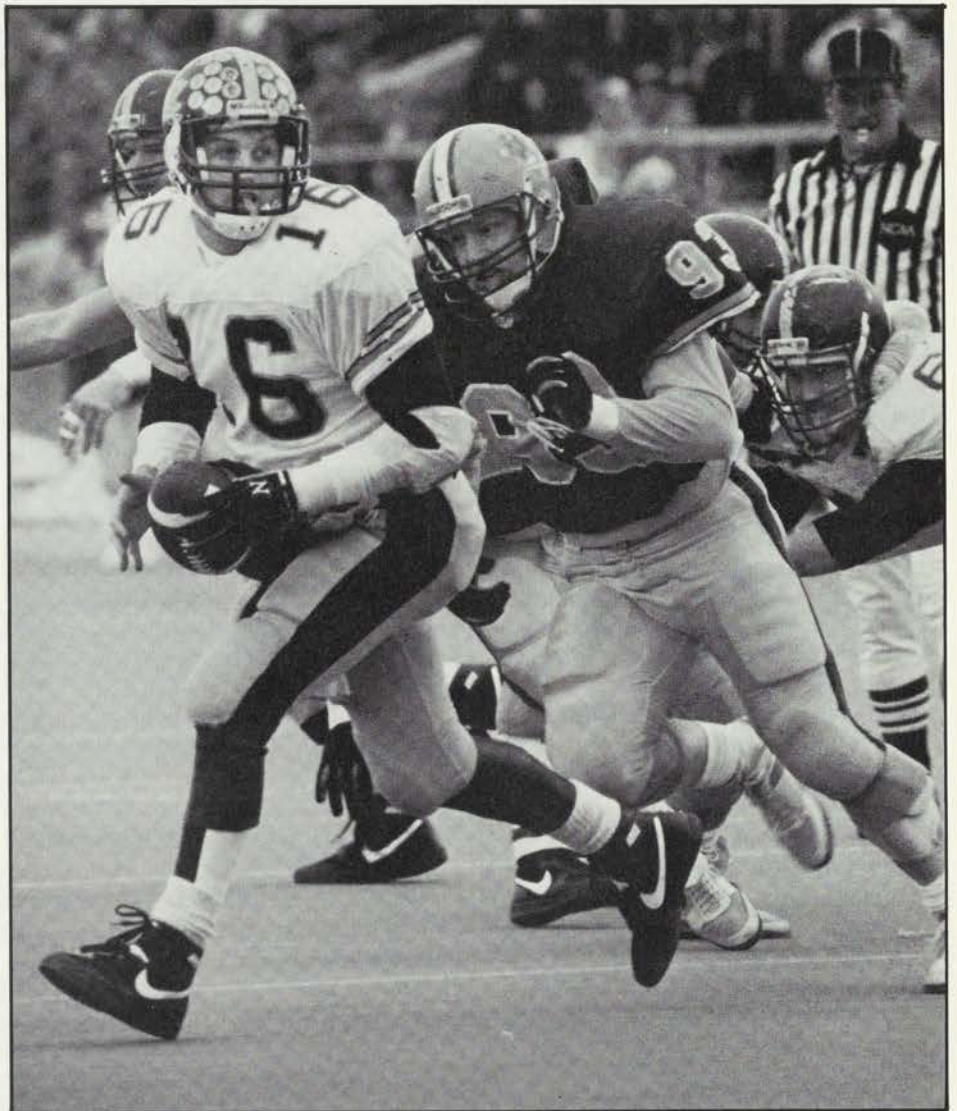
Given little chance to win the quarter-final matchup against the six-time NCAA champion Bison, Millersville was termed "the team from Pennsylvania with borrowed shoes," by North Dakota media. The reference was to the borrowed Penn State team's shoes to play Millersville's first-ever contest on artificial turf.

The joke was almost on the Bison, as Millersville roared to a 20-7 halftime lead. Quarterback Bret Stover, who set four club playoff records on the day, was magnificent (19 of 38 pass completions for 238 yards), as was All-American tight end Roger Smith (six catches, 93 yards, two touchdowns) and All-ECAC tailback Scott Highley (114 yards). And, the Marauder defense stymied NDSU's heralded veer and forced several turnovers.

Although the Bison rallied late to win, the North Dakota State coaches, players, media and fans came away impressed with Millersville's grit and determination.

To get to the quarterfinals, Millersville had to overcome the always-tough IUP Indians. After taking a 17-0 first quarter lead at IUP, thanks to TD interception returns of 53 and 60 yards by All-American cornerback Darren Ryals (an NCAA-II post-season record), the host Indians rallied midway through the contest and scored 24 unanswered points to take a 24-17 advantage into the final period. However, the Black and Gold scored 10 fourth quarter points, capped by a 34-yard field goal by junior All-American Luke Hadfield with 42 seconds to play, to win in dramatic fashion.

The 1988 Millersville football team set



The Team with Borrowed Shoes

Playing for the first time on artificial turf, the Marauders showed up for the Division II quarter-final game with black high tops borrowed from Penn State. The Pennsylvanians gave the eventual champs, North Dakota State, their toughest game in the championship playoffs.

a standard of excellence that future Marauder teams will be hard-pressed to emulate. Their achievements are numerous and merit a closer look:

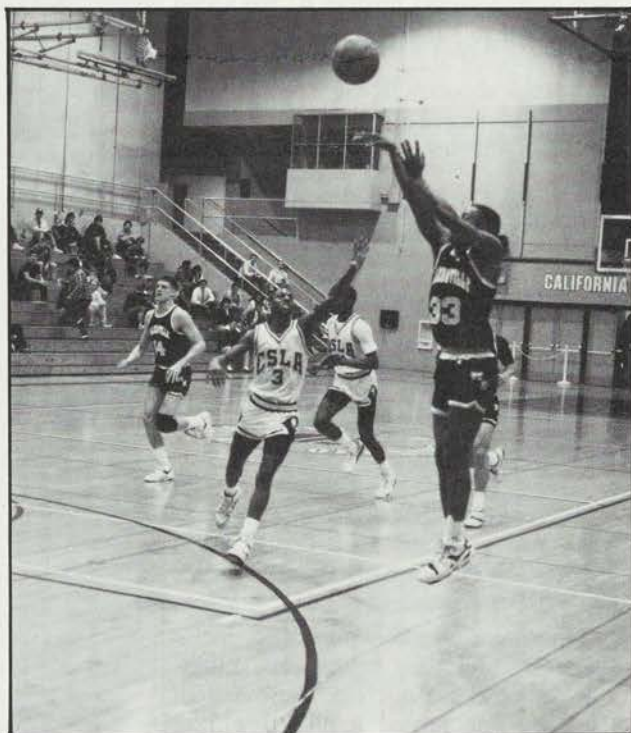
- A 10-2 overall record, the most victories in Millersville grid history.
- A 6-0 PSAC Eastern Division record, giving the Marauders' their first division title since 1981.
- A claim as "mythical" PSAC champion after beating Shippensburg, the Western Division champion, 21-17 in the regular season finale.
- The Marauders' first-ever NCAA-II playoff berth.
- Recipients of the prestigious Lambert-Meadowlands Cup, symbolic of Eastern college football supremacy in Division II.
- Their selection as ECAC Division II Team of the Year.
- A number-11 final ranking in the NCAA-II weekly poll.
- The first victory over archrival West Chester in five years, 17-15, before a sellout crowd.
- Five honorable mention All-Americans, six All-ECAC Division II selections, and 13 Marauders chosen to the All-PSAC East squads.

For Dr. Gene A. Carpenter, the "dean" of the PSAC coaching fraternity (19 years) and among the most successful active coaches in Division II (135-54-4), the 1988 Millersville team was his finest.

Among the key individual stars this season were Highley, who led the PSAC in scoring during the regular season (14 touchdowns, 84 points) and whose 1,182 yards were third most by a Marauder rusher; All-American linebacker John Petrus, the Marauders' Harlon Hill Trophy candidate who led the defense in tackles for the third consecutive season; Smith, who caught a career-high 101 passes including 34 this season for 509 yards and six scores; Stover, who completed 56 percent of his throws for 1,020 yards and 12 TDs; and Hadfield, the number-two scorer in MU history (170 points).

The standout play of the MU offensive line helped the Black and Gold lead the PSAC in rushing (235 yards per game), while the defense attained a club standard for interceptions (27). Ryals and free safety Pete King combined for nearly half that total with 13 thefts.

Marauder Cagers Begin Travel To Post-Season Competition



Matt Harris hits another three-pointer in the game against Cal State-Los Angeles. He set a school and conference record in this game with 10 three-point goals to lead the team to a 101-75 win.

A potent offense complemented by aggressive defensive play are ingredients the Millersville men's basketball team hopes will carry it to post-season opportunities.

The 1988-89 Marauders of Coach John Kochan already have gone places, both literally and figuratively. They opened their season in Alaska in November and returned with a 1-3 record. But quickly they turned their fortunes around. Five consecutive home victories in December, followed by a successful 3-1 trip in southern California, put the Marauders at 10-4 at the half-way mark and in position to make a run for the PSAC Eastern Division crown.

This year's team is small in only one respect: its squad size. Just 10 students are on the Millersville club; however, they possess more talent than any other group Kochan has coached since he came to MU in 1983. Their penchant for tenacious defensive effort has resulted in a low accuracy rate (40 percent) by the opposition.

Excellent leadership from senior co-

captains Tommy Gaines and Bob Bradfield has been a key to Millersville's success. Gaines, a 6-6 forward who has scored more than 1,200 collegiate points, is one of the most accurate field goal shooters (60 percent) ever to wear the Black and Gold. Bradfield lost his starting point guard assignment to sophomore Mike Monroe, but has played diligently as a key backcourt reserve, averaging almost nine points per game. He has also moved into second place in the number of career assists.

An array of incoming talent, transfers and freshmen alike, have bolstered Millersville's lineup. Juniors Eric Yankow (6-7) and Phil Nevin (6-11), who transferred to MU from East Stroudsburg and Maryland, respectively, have given the Marauders one of the league's biggest frontcourts. Yankow has become a consistent contributor with 15 ppg, while Nevin has used his intimidating presence in the lane to average 12 points and eight rebounds per game.

The contrasting styles of the backcourt duo of Monroe and junior Matt Harris has

become one of the conference's best. Monroe has matured into a fine all-around performer (14 ppg, six rebounds and six assists per game), and Harris, a transfer from Northeastern Christian JC, has added excitement to Millersville basketball with his three-point accuracy. One of the best long-range shooters in the nation, Harris sank a club-record 10 "treys" against Cal State Los Angeles.

MU Matmen Continue Impressive Performances

The 1988-89 Marauder wrestling squad continued its march to respectability with a stunning 18-17 upset win at nationally-ranked Bloomsburg, and finished sixth at the annual PSAC championship meet at Edinboro University in late January.

Strong veteran leadership plus an infusion of talented newcomers has made this team the best that Coach Floyd "Shorty" Hitchcock has assembled in his five years as Marauder mentor.

Five senior grapplers from Hitchcock's first recruiting class have given Millersville an excellent nucleus. Gene Schopf (150 lb.) has posted a glittering 22-2 record that included an unbeaten dual mark (13-0), and two other starters also have won 25 matches at the season's midpoint: Curtis Wiley (126/134 lb.) and Doug Harkins (167 lb.).

Heavyweight Cordon Cooper and Schopf both posted unbeaten records in the second annual Millersville Dual tourney in December and led the Marauders to a second place team finish. At 158 lb., Tim Weaver has earned a respectable 14-11 mark. Junior Jim Yinger, who has a 16-9-2 record in the 142-lb. weight class, and 118-lb. junior Jeff Brown at 12-7-2 also have been strong contributors to the Marauder cause.

Among the Marauders' other impressive dual victories were a 19-14 decision over a strong Wilkes College team, and triumphs over James Madison, Slippery Rock and Wright State in the MU Dual Invitational Tournament.

The Marauders opened the season by winning the annual Millersville Belles Tournament by a 34-point margin over runner-up Rutgers. Wiley, Schopf, Harkins, and 190-lb. junior Dave Martin (14-2 record) all won individual titles.

Young Marauders Experience California and New Competition

Half an hour after winning their first game in California, the Marauder basketball team walked into a room full of Millersville fans and received 60 seconds of steady applause.

It was a moment that was moving for the 125 alumni and fans attending a post-game reception in the Student Center at Cal State-LA. It was also one that 10 young men will always remember.

The team co-captains agreed that the post-game welcome after the first game was a positive way to start the trip. Bob Bradfield recalls, "Getting such a warm response from so many people 3,000 miles from home made all of us feel that we had a lot of support."

Co-captain Tommy Gaines expressed similar sentiments: "the applause we received was special and made us feel very good. The support we had meant much to the players and to the coaches."

That first game was the only easy competition for the Marauders who went west to test themselves against four of the eight teams in the strong NCAA Division II California Collegiate Athletic Association.

Millersville trounced Cal State-LA. 101-75, squeaked past Cal State-Northridge 81-80, and downed Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo 84-77. A two-point loss to national power Cal State-Bakersfield, 65-63, before 2,000 home fans denied the Black and Gold a West Coast sweep.

Although the main purpose of the trip was to expose the players to Division II competition in another conference, the coaches also planned several entertaining and educational sight-seeing trips. The team saw a glimpse of the glitter of Hollywood and the glamour of Beverly Hills and also toured the famous Venice Beach area of Los Angeles and the UCLA campus. Toward the end of the trip, the Marauders climbed towering Morro Rock, a famous navigational landmark of the New World explorers.

The squad even gained national television exposure in a unique way. Team

members, coaches and managers attended a taped telecast of the syndicated "Arsenio Hall Show" and were featured on a dance number at the end of the show. Ironically, one of the guests was Los Angeles Lakers center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, among the greatest players ever to play basketball.

For many of the players, the trip was their first to California and the Pacific Ocean. Senior captain Tommy Gaines was impressed. "This trip was something that I will remember for the rest of my life. The lifestyle out there was unique and fast-paced. All of us had a great time. We are a close-knit group that enjoys playing together and being together away from the games themselves."

Gaines said that the trip had positive benefits from a basketball standpoint. "We were able to compete successfully against some good teams," he stated. "The style of play was more physical than what we were used to back East, and the officials tended to let the players decide the outcomes. We were relaxed and played with confidence, and the experience of playing far from home helps us prepare for the important league games ahead."

The Marauders received remarkable support from some avid fans. More than 75 people—alumni, faculty, parents, cheerleaders, and even the Marauder mascot—followed the team to California. Many attended all four games.

"The support from our administration, alumni and parents contributed to our success," said Bradfield. "Their presence gave our team the added incentive to play hard, not only for ourselves, but for our university. It shows how far our basketball program has come as a national Division II power."

The Marauder cagers gained respect during their journeys to Alaska (in November) and California, not only for their talent and hustle on the court, but also for their good sportsmanship and positive character attributes—traits that will benefit them long after completing their education at Millersville.

MU Women Contend Again for PSAC Honors

Consistency. It is an attribute many teams strive for but find difficult to achieve.

Millersville's women's basketball teams have been consistent PSAC contenders during Debra Schlegel's nine years as head coach, winning two state titles and finishing second once. And, based on a solid early season, the 1988-89 squad seems headed for a continuation of the stature the Marauders have held throughout the '80s.

Millersville won its fourth consecutive Jostens' Dutch Country Classic championship in December with memorable come-from-behind wins over Queens College and Army. The MU women also captured the Kutztown Classic, thanks to the standout all-around play of MVP Karen Arnold. They finished second in tournaments at Immaculata and California.

Arnold, a 5-8 senior forward and tri-captain, has rewritten the Marauder record book with her uncanny free throw marksmanship. In a victory over

Philadelphia Textile, she was a perfect 19-for-19 from the charity stripe, only two shy of the PSAC and NCAA record. In one stretch, she sank a club-record 30 consecutive tosses.

The fifth-leading scorer in MU history with more than 1,200 points, Arnold has



Co-captain Karen Arnold scored her 1000th career point early in the season.

led this year's squad in scoring (17 ppg), assists and steals.

Sophomore forward Tina Klotzbeeher, who earned MVP honors for her fine play during the Dutch Country Classic, has been Millersville's most effective rebounder (10 per game) and second-leading scorer (12.5 ppg).

The Marauders have added a new weapon—the three-point shot—with junior guard Mary McCleerey as the top perimeter marksman. McCleerey (11.5 ppg) has made a respectable 45 percent of her tosses from beyond the 19-9 arc.

In January, the Marauders welcomed All-PSAC guard Kathy Howell back to the starting lineup following off-season knee surgery, and the courageous 5-8 tri-captain responded with a 10-point scoring average.

Off to one of its best starts ever at the season's midpoint (10-3), the MU team is hoping to stay a consistent winner during the tougher second half of the season.

MU Spring Sports Gear Up For Promising '89 Season

The success enjoyed by Millersville's sports teams to date this year is expected to carry over to the spring season, based on several sports' pre-season prognostications.

Coach Barbara Waltman's defending PSAC champion lacrosse team has 15 letterwinners returning from an 11-3 campaign in 1988. Senior Marlo Magliocchetti, who scored 30 goals last season, and 22-goal scorer Cherie Meiklejohn are two top returnees, as is junior goalkeeper Kim Davis, who stopped 200 enemy shots.

The resurgent Marauder baseball squad won the ECAC Division II South championship last May to cap a 24-20 season. Coach Joe Abromaitis has seven starters back, including all-star outfielder Mike Van Gavree, who led the '88 diamondmen in all major offensive categories (.396 average, 8 home runs, 43 RBI). Senior

Kurt Weaver (5-1) and sophomore Bradd Everly (5-3) key a seasoned pitching staff.

The Marauder men's tennis team expects to bounce back from a poor 1988 campaign in which it won only six matches. The top returnee is junior Oliver Merrill, an All-American in 1987 who carded a 17-3 singles record last year before he suffered a season-ending hand injury. Merrill's doubles partner, junior Mike Kennedy, also has all-star potential.

In softball, Coach Carol Miller hopes her '89 squad can improve upon a 12-10 mark. Among the leading all-star contenders are senior second baseman Lisa Thomas (.394 batting average), and junior pitcher Beth Eshleman (10-6, 2.17 ERA).

The Marauder golf team, coached by Scott Vandegrift, could have its most experienced unit this spring. MU will be

led by seniors Elmer Bland Jr. and Phil Over, junior Ray Bellamy, and sophomore Gary Ames.

The Millersville women's track and field program has made great strides this decade under Coach Keith White and could become a PSAC championship contender. PSAC heptathlon and 100 hurdles champion Carol Aldinger is a bonafide All-American candidate, while sprinter Richelle White, high jumper Deb Hallman, and distance specialist Kellie Boozer should emerge as consistent point scorers.

In men's track and field, Coach Joel Hoffsmith has two outstanding All-PSAC performers in junior sprinter Phil Gibson and versatile distance runner Kevin Stover. Jumping specialist Randy Weiss and javelin competitor Don Schoelkopf are the top Marauders in the field events.

Features

Millersville's Retired Faculty Still Learning, Contributing

by Bonnie Szymanski

Retired physical education instructor Ione Dorwart spends two mornings a week leading exercise classes at a retirement and nursing home community.



A person's relationship to his or her work is an integral part of the definition of self, says retired Millersville associate professor Grace Wenger.

"That's why so many people...keep asking, 'What are you doing with yourself?' They can't see you apart from your vocation," offers the former English department faculty member.

The questionnaires, sent out to retired faculty, asking "What are you doing with yourselves?" represented our attempt to break down that limiting perception of former colleagues.

We were pleased to receive responses in abundance. We visited a handful in person. Our suspicions were confirmed: there's not a single one-dimensional character among our retired faculty. Most are involved in a mind-boggling number of community activities and personal interests.

In fact, the responses were overwhelmingly

optimistic about the American tradition of retirement. The vast majority of Millersville retirees continue to learn, and many still teach. They are vital and productive members of their communities and families.

This article takes a brief look at each retiree who responded to our recent questionnaire. We have attempted to include a variety of representative activities for each one, but to include everything in a single issue would be impossible. (At one point, we considered a mini-series but were dissuaded by wiser heads.)

Our thanks to those retirees who responded. The information received will be stored in the Millersville University Archives for future historians.

William Duncan, president of Millersville State College from 1968 to 1981, says of retirement, "We (both he and his wife) recommend it."

Duncan's community service record is a

brilliant reminder that our retired population constitutes an invaluable resource in this society.

He is a charter member of the Fund for Advancement of the State System of Higher Education, a foundation that seeks new funds for the 14 state-owned universities. He is also a charter member of the Governor's Citizens Committee to monitor equal opportunity in the 32 state-supported colleges in Pennsylvania.

Duncan is a director for the SICO Foundation, which provides 120 new scholarships each year. He is also on the board of the SICO Company.

A charter member of the board for Millersville's Meals on Wheels program, Duncan also is on the advisory commission for the Lancaster-Lebanon Boy Scouts of America, active in the United Way, a board member of the Parish Resource Center, Lancaster, and a teacher and officer in Grace United Methodist Church, Millersville.

Duncan relaxes from these projects by flower gardening. He and his wife attend Elderhostels about two times each year.

Nellie Von Dorster retired in 1978 as assistant professor of library science after nine years at Millersville. Since retirement, she has traveled to France, Italy and England.

"I do a lot of reading," says the former cataloger. One of her favorite pastimes is working crossword puzzles, a hobby recommended to her as "an interesting intellectual pastime." Although "some people scorn it," Von Dorster considers her reference collection a scholarly way to help her play the crosswords.

"I heard the heady sounds of the snake charmer on the Isle of Rhodes; I heard the exquisite beauty of the British madrigal in Brunratty Castle." Sounds heard not in a dream but in reality, they fell on the ears of retired associate professor of music **Dorothy Hughes** in one of her seven trips to Europe.

Retired from Millersville in 1963, Hughes has since lived in Levitown, N.J. She lists many activities and organizations in which she is involved, naming the Women's Welsh Club of Philadelphia as a special interest because her father was born in Wales.

In her travels, she has attended the investiture of the Prince of Wales at Caernarvon Castle, Wales; an International Music Convention in Moscow; the Passion Play in Oberammergau; and has visited the home of Edvard Grieg in Norway.

Richard C. Dehart, former associate professor in the health and physical education department, retired in 1985 after 29 years at Millersville.

Dehart coached basketball for 26 of those years. He also taught health education and directed physical education activities.

In retirement, Dehart's life-long interest in sports and physical activity has translated itself into one of America's most popular individual sports: golf.

Arlene Bucher retired in 1988 from teaching Millersville University special education majors, but continues to do research and writing in her field.

Says Bucher, "One of the greatest joys is receiving letters and pictures from former students. I would like to see former students in the fall at Homecoming."

Bucher is in her third term on the board of trustees of Elizabethtown College.

Carl O. Schmidtke retired in 1985 after 18 years' instructing aspiring teachers in the fundamentals of the educator's art. He was chairperson of the department of educational foundations for 15 years.

In retirement, he has been active with the Lancaster Opera Workshop, devoting most of his energies to building sets. Quips Schmidtke, "They still haven't recognized my (musical) talents." (He is still quick with the joke.)

He was a director for the Millersville Youth Center in 1985-86 and vice president of APSCURF in 1987-88. Schmidtke relaxes by golfing, bowling, gardening, reading, doing carpentry, and traveling.

Jay D. Weaver "taught most of the mathematics courses offered at MU," says the professor, who retired in 1988 after 29 years in the mathematics department. Director of the computer center from 1966 to 1969, Weaver chaired a committee to develop the original proposal for establishing the computer science major.

"I remember the early '60s, when the mathematics department was housed in the basement of Myers Hall," he recalls. "In the spring, when the termites swarmed, they got so bad we had to move our desks into the hallways." He also survived a janitor who used gasoline-laced water to clean walls. "The place reeked of gasoline," says Weaver, but "...it never burned the place down."

Weaver plans to complete a year of "personal retreat" before beginning volunteer work.

Dorothy B. Nystrom, member of the MU library staff from 1965 to 1972, and **Kathryn B. Hill**, physical education instructor, coach and former dean of women, are sisters whose lives have influenced and been influenced by Millersville University in all its incarnations.

With unabashed pride, Mrs. Nystrom reports, "Few people have this distinction: I began my education in first grade of the Model School and retired from the staff of the same institution. I was next to oldest of eight Benders who attended the Model School."

Four of those Benders "graduated from MU, taught and retired from teaching," says Mrs. Nystrom. Her sister, Kathryn, graduated from Temple University.

Mrs. Nystrom remembers with special fondness her first job on campus: from 1927 to 1928, she was librarian-secretary of the training school (old Model School) and secretary to Samuel E. Stayer



Kathryn Hill

at "\$100 per month."

An active member of the Women's Republican Club of Lancaster County, Mrs. Hill campaigned for George Bush in the 1988 presidential election. Doubtlessly, much of her political proclivity is a result of having been married to the late Sherman L. Hill, a state representative for 12 years.

Among her special memories of Millersville are the "programs planned and presented by the students in my elementary physical education classes: skits, dances, plays..." In retrospect, she still thinks, "They were great!"

Mrs. Hill retired in 1968, Mrs. Nystrom in 1972. Both list an admirable array of volunteer activities in which they are involved for service clubs, church and other organizations.

Alas, **Mary Brightbill**, retired professor of English, has been to Europe only 10 times, "roaming by hired car and with sister and cousins in Italy, France, Germany, Switzerland, England and Scotland."

She lives in Millersville and has considered moving to a retirement home since her heart attack in August 1987. But, she says, "I hesitate...because I would miss my Kready Avenue neighborhood with its adorable new babies born to newcomers and all the family faces in the streets and stores."

Brightbill's contributions to Millersville

Retired Faculty: Herbert Anstaett, Lancaster • Jane Bachman, Lancaster • Virginia Beck, Millersville • Frank Bellaire, Lancaster • D.L. Biemesderfer, Lancaster • Isabelle Binkley, Lancaster • Gerald Bosch, Lancaster • Lee Boyer, Harrisburg • Mary Brightbill, Millersville • Richard Bromer, Marietta • Nicholas Brown, Lancaster •



From the
M.U. Archives
1950

Mary Brightbill

include 23 years of teaching composition and English, American and world literature. Following retirement in 1969, Brightbill was active in AAUW, the Millersville Book Club and Lancaster Meals-on-Wheels.

Despite a recently broken thumb, Joseph E. Rhen, former chairperson of the English department, gamely writes to the *Millersville Review* about his delight in students like the one who is now a Latin professor at Villanova.

Informing his small Latin class in 1956—his first year at Millersville—that he “never joked with or teased a student I didn’t like,” Rhen was to offer apologies in profusion to a light-hearted student who was offended because, she told him, “You never tease me.”

Rhen retired in 1974 after 18 years as professor, assistant chairperson, then chairperson of the English department. In 1962, the *Touchstone* yearbook was dedicated to him. A Middletown resident, he is active in the community’s Interfaith Housing Board, promoting low-income housing, and is treasurer of the Middletown Interfaith Care-A-Van, which transports elderly and disabled persons. He also volunteers at the Hershey Medical Center.

“The eureka effect” reflected on students’ faces “when they finally understood...” remains a fond memory for J. Richard Steinmetz, former professor and department chairperson for industrial arts.

During the second half of his tenure, 1963-83, Steinmetz expended a major part of his time researching topics chosen by students for independent studies projects. In his role as advisor, he had to brush up on the basics of banjo and violin making, hovercraft construction, electrical discharge machining, and constructing a woodcarving duplicator, among other projects.

The quality of his instruction led to a nomination for the Distinguished Faculty Award; receipt of certificates for Excellence in Teaching and as a Commonwealth Teaching Fellow; and the award of a Commonwealth Distinguished Faculty Chair. With special pride, Steinmetz refers to former student David Wagner, currently the gunsmith at Historic Williamsburg.

At present, with indefatigable support from his wife, Kass, and three daughters, the professor is continuing his six-year war on kidney cancer.

“I remember the fund-raising campaign to install the carillon chimes,” says former history professor Abram J. Foster. “...I contributed more than I could afford because I was so happy to be employed at MSC,” he recalls and reinforces this acclamation by noting that he previously taught



“Abe” Foster in 1977

at three other institutions of higher learning in Pennsylvania.

For 27 years, Foster taught both undergraduate and graduate history courses and, more than once, served as acting department head. During

his first five years, he also taught economics, political science and sociology. Foster was active in Phi Sigma Pi, serving as national president from 1964 to 1968.

Retiring in 1979, Foster has since traveled around the world, visiting faraway sites such as Fiji, Tahiti, Australia, New Zealand, South America and, of course, Europe. He taught briefly at Elizabethtown College and has contributed biographies to McGraw-Hill’s *Encyclopedia World Biography*.

“How fortunate they were at Millersville U.... To honor her—The Beatrice Datesman Scholarship Fund.

The above lines are excerpted from “A Tribute to Bea Datesman,” presented to her last fall by the Business and Professional Women’s Club of Columbia to note Datesman’s 50 years in the organization.

Datesman retired in 1972 after 22 years in the library science department. A scholarship was established in her name to be presented annually to a senior in library science.

Today, Datesman is active in the Columbia community, involved in the women’s club, the book club, and the united churches association. In 1988, she chaired the bicentennial committee of the First English Lutheran Church. She says her best memories of Millersville include the *Touchstone* dedication in 1969, working with Helen A. Ganser during the Biemesderfer presidency, and meeting with well-known authors at the school librarians conferences: Pearl Buck, James Michener and Elizabeth Yates, among others.

Esther Lowry retired in 1967 as director of the guidance center. She also taught general and educational psychology and child development.

After her retirement, Lowry and her husband “traveled quite extensively abroad and spent our winters in Florida.” She volunteered in church and social service work, she says, until recently. Now her days are preoccupied with her husband’s “severe illness,” she reports.

Lowry takes pride in her daughters’ successes: “My older daughter is a professor of clinical surgery at Columbia University’s College of Physicians and Surgeons (and) chief of pediatrics surgery in the Harlem Hospital....My younger daughter is a computer analyst in the New York Welfare Department.”

“I would like to assure the psychology staff that

Robert Brown, Ocean City, N.J. • Arlene Bucher, Lancaster • Caleb Bucher, Lancaster • Henry Bucher, Millersville • Margaret Butler, Lancaster • Sol Kent Carson, Los Gatos, Calif. • Dorothy Cavanaugh, Lancaster • V.A. Champa, Lancaster • Beatrice Datesman, Columbia • Donald Davis, Millersville • Richard DeHart, Millersville

I have now made up all the sleep I lost as their department chairman," reports Richard J. Hess, who retired in 1978 after 15 years as professor and later as chairperson of the psychology department.

Hess's efforts during the late '60s and early '70s to develop graduate programs in special education and school psychology led to the establishment of the school psychology program. "By the mid-'70s, the school psychology program had become the largest of its kind in Pennsylvania and the B.A. degree program among the highest enrollment in the college," Hess recalls.

He and his wife, Pinkie, travel extensively in their motor home "because it puts our home every place we want it to be." Says Hess, "Pinkie and I know how fortunate we are to live in the greatest nation in the world and we want to see all of it."

Meet the man whose name is synonymous with Millersville for many retirees: Dr. D. Luke Biemesderfer, president of Millersville for 22 years until his retirement in 1965. He recalls those years with a bit of retrospective humor:

"I became a student at Millersville Normal School in the spring term of 1915. Graduated May 1917 with certification to teach in public schools of Pennsylvania. Those years plus 22 years in the president's office have supplied me with scads of pleasant memories and a few that were less than pleasant.

"The latter group of memories is composed largely of bloodless conflict with faculty or other employees who, mistakenly, of course, thought the president was disgustingly wrong or else hopelessly obstinate.

"Anyway, I think I won most of those

internecine struggles, since, in the total lack of absolutism, I remain at peace with the world, excepting for a few silly disagreements with the I.R.S."

Now retired from directorships on boards of several impressive entities, including chairperson of the board of the Millersville Foundation, Biemesderfer's thoughts are preoccupied by 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren, some travel, some community service programs and the development of genealogical tables for the Biemesderfer family. He is 95.

Hugo J. Fiora may have retired from the industrial arts department in 1982, but he's still on campus during the spring and fall, acting as adviser and assistant in the department's ceramics classes.

Like a lion in a den, Henry Kauffman glowers across a room filled with old furniture and oriental rugs. The retired industrial arts professor now spends much of his time researching and writing, mostly about antique metals. Talking with a couple of strangers isn't high on his list of priorities.

But as he warms to the subject of his post-Millersville activities, he begins to reveal the astuteness behind the 13 books and approximately 250 magazine articles he's produced over four decades.

The first book Kauffman wrote, *Pennsylvania Dutch American Folk Art*, was published in 1946 and is still in print. The author recalls that he was in a New York City book store, talking to a salesman, when he mentioned his desire to write a book about the Pennsylvania Dutch. The salesman directed him to a publisher and, within the year, Kauffman was a published author.

But they're not all that easy, says the former professor. His latest manuscript, on Amish architecture, has spent time with at least two publishers. One agreed to publish the book, but then his business department took a look at it. "There's no West Coast interest in it," they said. And the deal was off.

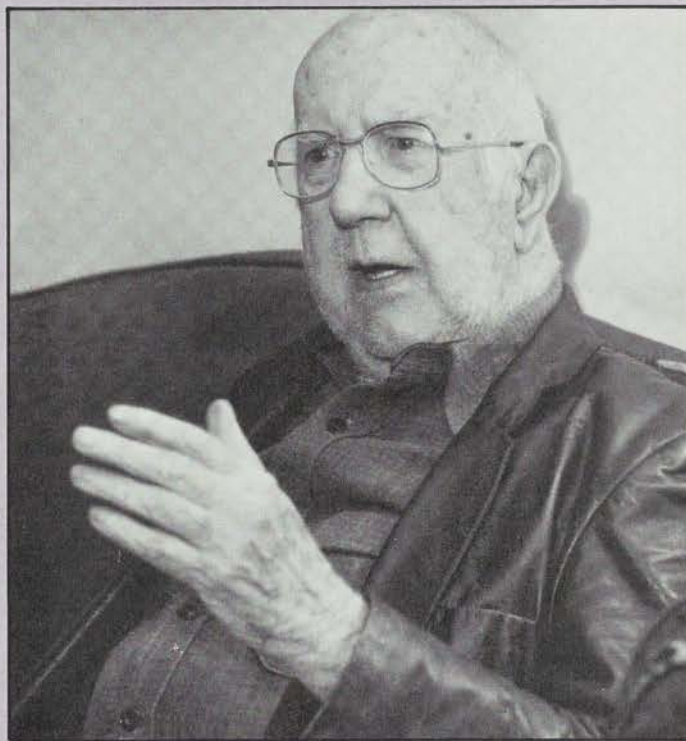
Kauffman insists interest in the Amish is not limited to the East. He's already found another publisher.

In the meantime, he has three magazine articles out on speculation. Most of his articles are published in *Maine Antiques Digest*, the *New York-Pennsylvania Collector*, and similar magazines.

"I like to write; I like to research; and I like to get a lot of data that nobody else has," says Kauffman.

"For a retired person, it's a good deal," he says, explaining that he can work on an article at his own pace. "It doesn't matter what conditions are, whether it's sunny or snowing, you can still write. And if you can get it published, it pays a couple peanuts."

Kauffman has uncovered his share of little-known or unknown historical facts during his research. "A lot of people think I should have taught history," he says. But he disagrees, noting, "I never would have gotten



into metal work if I'd taught history; but by teaching metal work, I got into history." He insists, "I've never been unhappy with what I did."

Kauffman's personal collection of antiques has been donated to Rockford Museum. Included are pewter, copper, tin and iron pieces and some furniture.

• George H. Ditlow, Lewes, Del. • Mary Elizabeth Dixon, Lancaster • Laura Doering, Lancaster • Ione Dorwart, Lancaster • Richard Doult, Estes Park, Col. • William Duncan, Lancaster • Dominick Fanani, Lancaster • Hugo Fiora, Willow Street • Paul Fisher, Millersville • Antone Fontes, Lancaster • Samuel Fonzi, Millersville

In fact, Fiora's retirement may be a misnomer. A look at his schedule reveals that he still teaches spring and fall pottery classes at the Yorktown chapter of the Pennsylvania Guild of Craftsmen. And he demonstrates pottery-making two days each week during the summer at the Landis Valley Museum, Lancaster.

Having spent most of his time at Millersville teaching technical arts, Fiora now has slipped

over the line into the fine arts. Winter finds him painting in oils three days a week and working at sculpturing at least once a week. During the fall and winter months, Fiora relocates to a motorhome, which escorts him around the broad canvases of North America.

Yvonne R. Schack, of elementary education, has taken up the ancient art of storytelling. She says she plans to visit nursing homes and schools,

sharing embellished tales with both the young and the old.

On the Millersville faculty for 23 years, Schack says that, in recollection, she recalls "nothing extraordinary, just lots of wonderful memories." For seven years, she acted as adviser to Phi Omega, while serving on her share of department committees and teaching undergraduate and graduate courses.



Lee Boyer, Alumni Day, 1979.

"I was hired by President Landis Tanger, who had made two trips to Loysville...to interview me personally and to learn by consulting the local barber, storekeeper and garage owner...as to what kind of chap I was."

The barber/storekeeper from Loysville surely must have been an astute judge of character, for his recommendations on behalf of Lee Emerson Boyer, professor of mathematics emeritus and former department chairperson, brought to Millersville a man whose influence would dramatically change the face of the school's mathematics department.

In years to come, Boyer's work would also bring honor and prestige

to the University, not only through his many published works but also for his pivotal role during the "feverish post-Sputnik" years in promoting math and science in the schools.

Boyer arrived on campus in 1934, in time to attend the funeral of his colleague Isaac F. Sieverling, then face his first year as the only remaining mathematics teacher on campus.

Of those early days, he says: "I brought the experience of five years of rural school and six years of high school teaching...and a little more than two years' experience as a grade foreman on Pennsylvania highway construction work."

He also had a bachelor's degree from Susquehanna University, with majors in math and science, and a master's degree from Harvard, with work in both education and math. To be sure, the man was well-prepared.

Nevertheless, to be left on one's own in the first week as a college instructor could give rise to a few anxious moments.

"In the situation...I was humble and invited student cooperation, even patience, as we progressed from day to day," he recalls.

He taught all courses, from applied mathematics for industrial arts students to analytic geometry and calculus. It was an era when "the normal teaching load was 18 semester hours of work, with sometimes an additional course on Saturdays."

Boyer found time that first year to "polish" some work Sieverling had begun. Ultimately this work was published in the 1939 issue of *The Mathematics Teacher* and resulted in an invitation to speak at a national convention. He was on his way. Also in 1939, he received a doctorate in education from Penn State.

Boyer remained a solo act until 1946, when George Anderson joined the faculty. But Boyer had made good use of his time to that point by writing and publishing his doctoral dissertation, several articles and the textbook, *An Introduction to Mathematics for Teachers*, published by Henry Holt and Co. It would later be published in other editions, under new titles.

Boyer's list of credits are virtually endless, certainly too long for inclusion in a brief profile. But it must be noted that when the new state teachers college curriculum went into effect in 1951, it included a required course in mathematics fundamentals, largely as a result of Boyer's leadership. In the mid-1950s, he served on the committee that produced the state course in mathematics.

In 1956, Boyer was invited to become part-time math consultant for the state Department of Public Instruction. Stimulated by the change, Boyer left Millersville for good after 25 years, in 1959, becoming one of the first state mathematics/science coordinators.

- Robert Ford, Millersville • Abram Foster, Millersville • Marion Foster, Bethesda, Md. • George Francis, Millersville
- Leah Fudem, Millersville • Helen Ganser, Wyndmoor • V. Scott Garman, Lititz • James M. Garrett, Millersville
- Eugene Groff, Willow Street • James Hare, Vero Beach, Fla. • Glenn Heckman, Millersville • Philip Heesen,

For Schack, retirement has meant the opportunity for travel: Australia, Africa, Eastern Europe, the United States—and participation in various Elderhostel programs. She notes that she faces the possibility of cataract and knee surgery in the future.

Mary Ellen Smith Meiser was part-time physician for 22 years in Millersville's infirmary, providing health care for hundreds of students until her retirement in 1977.

"I am healthy, I think! and happy, I know!" she reports. And, in a manner similar to that of most of MU's vital retirees, the physician laments, "...the days aren't long enough for me to get everything done." No wonder. She's on the board of directors at Homestead Retirement Village; secretary of the board of Edward Hand Medical Heritage Foundation; and a director of the Medical Society Auxiliary. She also served as secretary of McCaskey's adult chapter of the American Field Service from 1968 to 1986.

Meiser fondly recalls the "January Sun Trips with Charlie and Ginny Wolf to many countries..." and notes that she made "many lasting friendships with the nurses with whom I worked."

When he retired in 1984, his students honored **Antone K. Fontes** by establishing an annual award in his name. It was an act of respect and love that remains "one special memory that I will never forget," says Fontes today.

A professor of biology for 19 years, Fontes was adviser to Millersville's pre-med students and department chairperson from 1972 to 1983.

Upon retirement, he became involved in church work at Highland Presbyterian Church, Lancaster, and began traveling extensively across the United States. He also enjoys "playing golf regularly," and is "in excellent health," he says.

Samuel Fonzi says of retirement: "I seem to have plenty to do at all times..." Following his 1981 retirement from the department of educational foundations, Fonzi spent a few years training workers to plant, prune and care for trees and shrubs on golf courses, although, he admits, "I only started to golf this June."

As faculty adviser to the Student Senate, Fonzi remembers "the long and difficult Student Senate meetings we had during the difficult years. One black student, Terry Jones, stands out in my mind as the one person who kept the student body from exploding," he recalls.

Fonzi says he believes he was the first adviser

for the Hot Air Balloon Club on campus. He also directed the Summer Migrant Program for several years and supervised student teachers.

"As supervisor of art student teachers, I found myself being friend, adviser and Father Confessor," says 1980 art retiree **Donald A. Davis**. "I even served as Dan Cupid by delivering messages from one of my student teachers to another," he recalls, adding, "I did so well that they later married."

Today, Davis continues both his altruistic and his artistic endeavors. While at Millersville, he designed a logo for MU football and the covers for University sports schedules. Since retirement, he has designed logos for the Millersville Council on Aging and the Lancaster County Parkinson's Disease Support Group and has created posters for many community events. Most of his work is done in a built-in studio added after he retired.

Davis is an active member and past-president of the Millersville Lions Club, writes the organization's monthly newsletter and currently chairs the program committee. He is president of the Millersville chapter of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Retired Faculty.

Recent retiree **Sheba Sharrow** isn't really...retired, that is. Since leaving MU in 1988, Sharrow has been painting, painting, painting, all in preparation for five solo exhibits—two in Lancaster, two in New Jersey (spring 1989) and one in Chicago (September 1989).

A restatement of the obvious is that Sharrow spent her 20 years at Millersville teaching art. She taught painting, drawing, and art in culture and also was gallery administrator. Since retirement from MU, she has taught in Franklin & Marshall's evening division and recently completed a seven-week resident fellowship at the Virginia Center for the Creative Arts. Look for a reproduction of a Sharrow painting on the cover of the January 1989 Poetry East magazine.

Former driver education instructor **Raymond C. Mullin** remembers with painful clarity the time one of his driver education students was instructing a beginning driver who ran the driver ed car into the Roddy Science Building.

"The car went six feet into the wall of the building and knocked glass jars and other paraphernalia across the room," says Mullin. Such are the memories of the man who spent nearly 29 years at Millersville as professor of education, director of safety education and assistant director

of Field Services.

Mullin retired in 1985 from Millersville, where he also taught health and physical education and coached J.V. football, track and golf. In retirement, he has found a niche as chairperson of the Pennsylvania Veterans Memorial Commission, member of the Millersville Council on Aging, and a volunteer service officer for the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Not surprisingly, former library director **John Maine** says his favorite memory from his Millersville days is "Getting Ganser Library built and moved into." And, of course, "The all-student book walk," which moved all of the books from the Old Library to the new.

Retiring in 1983 after 22 years on campus, Maine now spends a lot of time attending Elderhostels, keeping at the yard work, visiting his home state of Tennessee and "loafing."

"I still walk five miles a day," says Maine, adding that he's maintained this health ritual for 15 years.

Ah, Mt. Gretna! A paradise in which to retire. And **Edna Simon** has done so. Most of the year, she lives in this little Victorian village but moves down to Deerfield Beach, Fla., during winters, where, she says, "I enjoy seeing other friends from MU who live in the same area."

"Retiring in 1972, Simon left behind 12 years of teaching elementary education courses and working with the student teacher program. Now, she helps her community prepare for its famed annual art show and supports the Music at Gretna programs and the summer theater. She also serves on the advisory board of the Salvation Army of Lebanon County.

In keeping with the lovely anachronism that is Mt. Gretna, Simon drives about in an antique Packard, which is polished up and paraded at national antique car meets.

From the cloistered world of the college campus to the fast-moving world of business: since retirement, **Mary Emma Llewellyn** has traded in the teacher's role for that of a bank employee.

During her 12 years in library science at Millersville, Llewellyn supervised student teachers, taught an entry-level course that included early field experiences, and assisted in coordinating student teachers' field experiences with their other courses. She also was adviser to a library science fraternity. She retired from Millersville in 1980.

Lancaster • Richard Hess, Millersville • Kathryn Hill, Millersville • John Horst, Akron • Joseph Horvat, Natchitoches, La. • Doris Hosler, Millersville • Alice Hostetter, Millersville • Robert Hostetter, Millersville • Dorothy Hughes, Levittown • Arthur Hulme, Lancaster • Robert Husted, Millersville • John Huzzard, Millersville •

Now employed as a part-time teller at Fulton Bank, Penn Square branch, Llewellyn says, "In addition to making new friends in the business community, I continue to see former students, classmates and co-workers."

"Now at the age of 91, I tend to take things more easily..." says former director of Guidance and Counseling programs Paul Z. Rummel. During the 20 years he spent on campus, Rummel was a busy professor, teaching both undergraduate and graduate courses in psychology and guidance.

Although he now tends to spend much of his

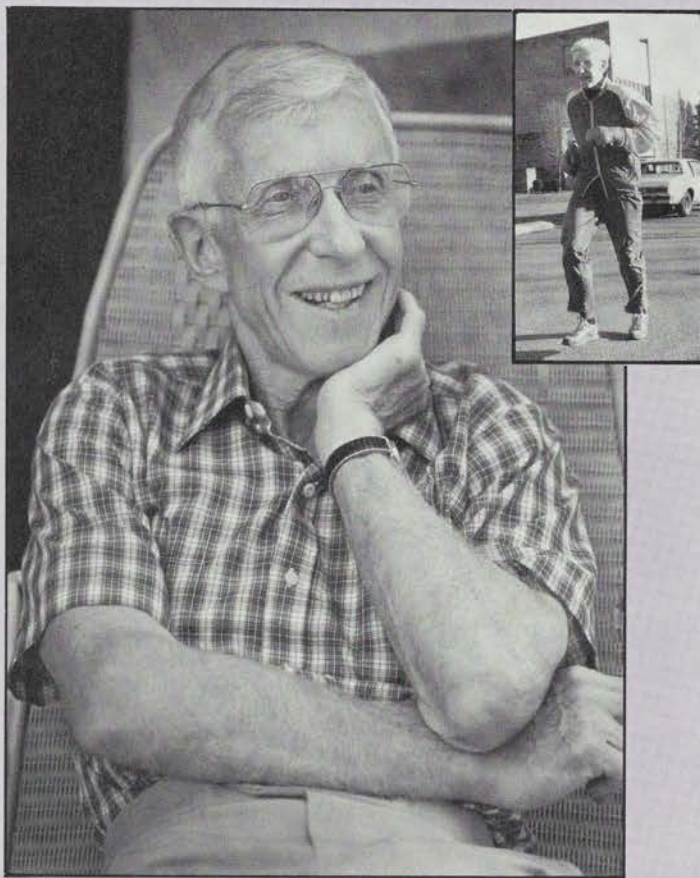
time reading, writing letters and walking, Rummel and his wife have seen most of the world in their travels over the years, he reports.

Pondering his professional career, Rummel offers: "I wanted to give my life to teaching, which I tried to do and did...I have enjoyed my teaching...especially at Millersville...I have learned from the students and can say, 'I have drunk from wells I have not dug, and I have warmed at fires that I never built.'"

Leah G. Fudem spent nine years during the decade of the 1970s at Millersville, teaching freshman composition, introduction to literature

and journalism courses. She also was adviser for student publications and to the journalism fraternity.

Since retirement, Fudem seems to have found a new career as a member of various boards of directors. She is a board member and scholarship chairperson of the Central Pennsylvania Chapter of Women in Communications and has been a member of the organization since its founding. A founding member of the York League of Women Voters, Fudem serves on the board of the Lancaster organization, currently as secretary and convention delegate. She is also a director of the Lancaster AAUW, is a board member emerita



There he goes again. He's been running around here for 30 years. I wonder what he thinks about, running six, seven miles a day, six days a week.

"I mull things over," says Theodore H. Rupp, retired professor of foreign languages. "I find I can solve problems while running."

Rupp has been running regularly since 1958, long before jogging became a fad. He started running a 21-mile course designed as part of the wrestling training program he coached at the time.

At the friendly instigation of music professor Carl Moyer, also a runner, Rupp was persuaded to practice for road runs. That was in 1975. He began by adding more miles to his daily runs. Within two years, he was running in about a dozen road runs a year and has maintained that pace to this day.

In races of varying distances — from five kilometers to the half-marathon (13-plus miles) — he has won "a respectable number of gold medals and blue ribbons in my age group, sometimes because I was the only entry..." Rupp admits with the easy humor that lends a sparkle to his 73 years.

Rupp's entry into the world of foreign language teaching came by way of the back door. He had prepared to teach English, but was assigned a French class at the former F&M Academy where Rupp was a tutor and proctor. With a one-chapter lead on his students throughout the year, Rupp persevered. A summer at Middlebury and, later, many summers at Penn State led to a master's degree in French from l'Institut Francais.

Following World War II, during which time Rupp served in the Navy, he began teaching at Millersville. Six years later, just before completing his doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania, Rupp spent a year in France as a Fulbright Scholar.

In the early years at Millersville, Rupp taught French, Spanish and English. Eventually he was allowed to specialize and taught only French. He was chairperson of the department from 1954 to 1979.

Rupp founded the summer total-immersion language programs at Millersville: French in 1967, Spanish in 1968, German in 1969 and Latin in 1970. He directed the program and taught in the French School.

Retired since 1982, Rupp admits he misses the campus. After leaving Millersville, he taught part-time for six years at York and Elizabethtown colleges and still teaches continuing education courses.

Rupp has been editor of the Bulletin of the Pennsylvania State Modern Language Association since 1970. In 1987, he edited a publication by Charles S. Hartman on the history of Franklin & Marshall Academy.

And it's all done between laps.

Cameron Iseman, Millersville • Betty Ruth Jennings, St. Petersburg, Fla. • Louis Jennings, Lancaster • Francis Kafka, Millersville • George Katchmer, Millersville • Henry Kauffman, Lancaster • Erma Keyes, Coatesville • Catherine Keever, Jonesville, N.C. • Richard Keller, Millersville • William Kenawall, Lancaster • Charles Kent, Lancaster

of Friends of Ganser Library and is on the board of judges of the Associated Collegiate Press.

FYI: Fudem has two sets of twins and reports that one of the twins and spouse are both veterinarians, while two more children are studying veterinarian medicine.

With gracious humor, Ione L. Dorwart, former instructor of health and physical education, shares her first meeting with Dr. Robert Christie, then president of Millersville. She had arrived in a black tank suit to direct the Dolphin Club.

She recalls: "I noticed this lone swimmer (and) asked if he would leave, as we had practice. He smiled and said that he would, but...wanted to know all about the Dolphin Club...He then introduced himself. Wow! I almost fell into the pool when I realized who this most charming man was," recalls Dorwart.

In addition to directing the Dolphins and their water show, she also coached varsity women's basketball and field hockey and taught swimming courses.

Since retirement in 1986, she has served as

physical education consultant at Homestead Village, executive member of the county library board, member of the East Hempfield Recreation Commission, and is owner/director of Camp Van Dor.

Urban L. Monical, who retired in 1973 after 27 years in the industrial arts department, was responsible for developing the first general lab course for industrial arts students, started the unit studies courses, pioneered industrial arts work in the elementary schools, organized

Today, a dozen years after retiring as Millersville's catalog librarian, Dorothy Cavanaugh cannot enter Ganser without being spotted by someone who knows her and wants to talk. A modest and gentle lady, she still seems at home among the stacks where she spent 16 years in the second of two professional lives.

Her first profession was as a physical education teacher in a Schuylkill County School District. "But they really needed a librarian," she recalls. So they sent Cavanaugh back to school to learn the care and maintenance

of library decorum along with the Dewey Decimal System.

No, she never planned to be a librarian, but she admits now that the early career change at the request of her school district was probably a fortuitous one.

"I think I had a guardian angel," says the retiree, explaining that if she had remained a physical education teacher, her working life may not have been as long or as fulfilling. But when the time came to retire, Cavanaugh says she was ready. "I was all done with library work," she chuckles in recollection.

She was soon to discover the world is full of books waiting to be decimalized, longing to be shelved. "My associate minister (at First United Methodist, Lancaster) called one day and said, 'How about taking over our church library?'" Not surprisingly, "taking over" meant "starting from scratch."

After months of classifying and cataloging, after untold hours of creating a card catalog for the books, the First United Methodist Church Library was described by a church bishop as "the best church library I've ever seen."

Cavanaugh also helps with church archiving and was recently appointed historian for the North Museum in Lancaster. Cavanaugh is a member of the North Museum Associates and was on the board of directors for eight years. She is an emerita member of the Friends of Ganser Library Board of Directors, continues to attend functions at the library and helps with the annual book sale.

In retirement, Cavanaugh is never retiring. She has remained a vital part of her community, sought out by people who know her capabilities and her willingness to help. But she says she is learning to "say 'no' a little more often now," possibly to give her more time to participate in Elderhostel programs.

Cavanaugh began her association with Elderhostel a decade ago and "fell in love with it." Among other places, she has traveled to Newfoundland and Bermuda; has stayed in a "luxurious" hotel in St. Simon Island, Georgia; and has attended the Shakespearean Festival in Ashland, Oregon.

During a radio interview she gave on the Elderhostel Program, listeners heard Cavanaugh's delightful definition: "It's a learning experience with all the pain removed," she said. "That means that there's no homework, no exams to pass and no grades."

Sounds a lot like retirement, Dorothy.



- Esther Kilheffer, Lancaster • Beatrice Killough, Conestoga • Michael Kovach, Millersville • Raymond Kuhl, Millersville
- Debrah Lesage, Millersville • Mary Emma Llewellyn, Lancaster • Charles Lord, Lancaster • Esther Lowry, Lititz
- John Maine, Millersville • Bertha Maraffie, Boco Raton, Fla. • Lewis Maraffie, Boco Raton, Fla. •

student teacher programs, and taught general shop courses and photography as well.

Today he enjoys working on electronics projects, has constructed several television sets and is preparing to begin work on a radio. The Monicals have traveled to Europe several times, most notably when their son, Bill, was attending a violin-making school in southern Germany. The couple plans to attend an ancient instrument exhibit Bill is preparing to open in spring at the Lincoln Center for later transfer to the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C.

Retiring in 1980 after 32 years on the faculty, V. A. Champa has become gainfully employed again, listing and selling real estate for Engle-Hambright and Davies.

While he was on the Millersville campus, he taught American government and history, European history, history of civilization and audiovisual communications. He also acted as director of the film library and director of audiovisual communication.

In addition to showing and selling real estate, Champa enjoys a good round of golf.

V. Scott Garman, former director of the speech clinic, retired in 1983 after 17 years in the speech department. Since retirement, he has put his excellent speech patterns to work as a reader for the Lancaster County Blind Association's radio station and as a speaker for the QUEST program for senior citizens.

In 1988, Garman participated in the national tennis and badminton tournaments in Little Rock, Ark., and Knoxville, Tenn., after spending five years practicing the two sports and getting in shape for competition.

Last November, he received a plastic lens implant on his left eye. The operation was a success. Says Garman, "Eyesight has been restored."

Since retiring in 1988, after 20 years at Millersville, James M. Garrett, former professor of U.S. government and international relations, has completed two books on deterrence in Europe. The first is scheduled to be published in the fall of 1989 by Wheatshaf Books, England. Its subject is the interrelationship of nuclear and conventional forces as deterrents.

The second book is on conventional forces as deterrents, given the current de-emphasis of nuclear weapons. It is also scheduled for publishing this fall. Says Garrett, "I have

contracts from both Wheatshaf and Westview Press in this country, and have not yet decided which to sign. Both books will serve as background for a future book on arms control planned by Garrett.

"Reading what I should have read years ago" is keeping Raymon E. Kuhl, former director of field services, busy during retirement. During 24 years with Millersville, he taught in the lab school, served as its principal, and was director



*From the
M.U. Archives
1955*

Ray Kuhl

of student teaching and placement between 1960 and 1970. He became director of field services in 1970 and served in this capacity until his retirement in 1979.

Now, Kuhl says, he winters in Florida and has traveled in Europe, predominantly Portugal. He is an arbitrator for the Better Business Bureau and a member and officer of the Pennsylvania Association of State Employees.

Paul M. Wigham retired in 1986 after a decade in industrial arts where he supervised student teachers and taught power technology courses and automotive systems.

Today, he does some traveling in his R.V. and builds furniture for family and friends in his basement woodshop. Wigham says he is a neighborhood handy man and recently rebuilt an entire bathroom for his niece.

For the past two years, he and his wife have acted as part-time administrators for a 30-guest retirement home in Annville, filling in when the regular administrators are out-of-town.

Since her retirement last year, former librarian Doris K. Hosler has been enthusiastically pursuing her interest in community development and land planning. She is secretary of the Millersville Borough Planning Committee and is Millersville's representative on the Region I Citizen's Advisory Council for the Lancaster County Housing and Redevelopment Authority's Community Development Program. She recently presented a QUEST lecture: "Land Planning: a Many-Layered Thing."

While at Millersville, Hosler was in charge of the library orientation programs and the library skills portion of English 110 and Honors 115.

"I wish I had saved some test answers for a book," says former history department chairperson (1971-85) Richard C. Keller.

Keller's own history during his Millersville years—33 of them—would fill volumes. He was acting dean in 1980-81, adviser to the Intercollegiate Conference on Government, chairperson and member of scores of committees, and faculty representative for 20 years to APSCUF's governing body.

Retiring in 1985, Keller helped organize and served as president of the MU chapter of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Retired Faculty (APSCURF). He is currently president of the state association. Guest speaker for numerous educational seminars, he



*From the
M.U. Archives
1955*

Richard Keller

James Maurey, Lancaster • F. Wendle McLaughlin, Lancaster • Richard Meily, Pequea • Mary Smith Meiser, Lancaster • Helen Metzler, Lancaster • R. Shields Metzler, Lancaster • Theodore Miller, Boston, Mass. • Mabel Moberg, Lancaster • Urban Monical, Millersville • Raymond Mullin, Millersville • Daun Nesbit, Lancaster • Dorothy Nystrom,

spent an active year on the Constitution Bicentennial circuit in 1987.

In December 1988, Daisy K. Spangler received the National Recognition Award from Pi Lambda Theta, the national professional association for women in education. She was honored for her contributions to the Millersville chapter and to the education community nationally. Spangler remains as adviser to the chapter, which she helped to form.

Last spring, Spangler was elected to her third term as president of the Lancaster Chapter of American Association of Retired Persons.

Since retiring in 1978, after 10 years at Millersville, Spangler has visited every continent

in the world except Antarctica. She has traveled in every continental state in the United States and has attended Elderhostel programs across the country."

Beatrice M. Killough retired in 1982 after teaching Spanish for 23 years at Millersville. She directed the Spanish graduate school for 15 years and served as first secretary of the faculty senate. Following retirement, she continued to teach Spanish at York College for three years.

Killough writes a column, "The Fine Arts on the Stamps of the Spanish-speaking World," for the *Journal of the Fine Arts Philatelists*. She is currently working on a FLES program for St. Leo the Great Elementary School and has taught Spanish to medical personnel at St. Joseph

Hospital, both in Lancaster.

She and her husband Eurailed from Lisbon to Valladolid, Spain, over the 1988 Christmas holidays.

He started as an associate professor of English, became director of student personnel, later director of guidance and advisory services, and, from 1971 to 1977, Charles I. Kent served as vice president for academic affairs.

Kent initiated and directed the first state college undergraduate program to certify guidance counselors, which led directly to the present graduate degree in counseling.

He has served on innumerable community service boards and continues today as a member of the YMCA Foundation. Kent has grown orchids

It was early in the era of the Vietnam War protests. Almost all those marching against the conflict were young; as a rule, they were college students.

On the Millersville campus, the demonstrator profile graph was severely curved by a dignified grey-haired Mennonite lady: A. Grace Wenger, faculty member in the English department. In the true spirit of her Anabaptist ancestors, she was acting on the courage of her convictions.

"I've always been opposed to war as a matter of principle," she maintains matter-of-factly. "Perhaps even stronger...is my conviction about housing," she adds, eager to attend to more immediate social concerns.

Wenger is a co-founder of Menno Housing, an organization created in the 1960s to develop housing open to minority groups "outside south Lancaster." Out of that grew Tabor Community Services, which is a non-profit group working with housing for low income people throughout Lancaster County. She was a director on both boards for many years.

Wenger retired from Millersville in 1979, after more than 13 years on the faculty. She was invited to teach in the English department in 1966, after her expertise was spotted by Debrah Lesage, who was teaching the world literature class attended by Wenger.

Despite having a master's degree from Penn, Wenger had enrolled in two undergraduate courses on world literature to prepare her for teaching similar courses at Lancaster Mennonite High School, where she was then employed.

For 10 years, she taught subjects such as English composition and world literature. But in the early 1970s, she became increasingly concerned about the inner city students who were being admitted to Millersville and flunking out. "I decided somebody had to be teaching them," she recalls. So she asked for and was granted a leave to prepare for English as a second dialect and English as a second language teaching.

Wenger completed a special project that year at the University of Delaware, developing a program for teaching second dialect students. Returning to Millersville, she used this program in classes for the three years prior to her retirement.

Intensely interested in promoting social change where there is a need,



she warns against two extremes to avoid when faced with change: stubborn resistance to all change and welcoming change for its own sake.

She says she feels the apparent student rootlessness of the '60s was tempered by genuine social concerns. On the other hand, she is troubled by today's success-orientation and says these values are "reflected in the officials we are electing."

"I'm hoping our leaders will be far-sighted enough to keep working at poverty programs that really work," says the still active activist. She believes "our funds should be going into our poverty programs, not our military build-up."

Wenger is not all social activism (no more than 90 percent). She recently took up the pen to research and write a history of her home church, Groffdale Mennonite. When called upon, she lectures on a variety of subjects, including Mennonite history.

And she still enjoys a craft learned from her mother: quilting. In 1983, in honor of the 300th anniversary of the arrival of the first Germans to Pennsylvania, she designed and applied a quilt, purchased at the Mennonite Relief Auction in Harrisburg for an amazing \$6,500. It is on display at The People's Place, Intercourse.

Millersville • Willis Ratzlaff, Millersville • Joseph Rhen, Middletown • Samuel Riegel, West Chester • Helen Riso, Lancaster • Robert Rotz, Millersville • Lina Ruiz Ruiz, Millersville • Paul Rummel, Lancaster • Raymond Runkle, Millersville • Theodore Rupp, Lancaster • Robert Ruthart, East Providence, R.I. • Minda Sanders, Lancaster •

for many years and continues to be in great demand as a portrait and landscape artist, producing much of his work on commission.

"We have visited 74 countries," says George F. Stauffer, formerly professor of earth and space science. He retired in 1972 after 15 years at Millersville.

In addition to teaching courses including astronomy and physical science, Stauffer was assigned the administrative posts of acting assistant to the president and alumni director. Since retirement, he has continued to be active in the Alumni Association and served on the Millersville Foundation Board.

He has escorted groups for Ridgeway Tours

to various parts of the United States and several foreign countries.

Earl M. Weber, professor and chairperson of the industrial arts department, retired in 1978. From 1969 to 1972, he served as dean of the graduate school. He was twice president of MSCFA and president of AIAA.

Weber is involved in competitive driving and showing of Morgan horses. He enjoys gardening and has his own home woodworking shop and weaving studio.

He has been a director on the board of the Blind Association of Lancaster County since 1981 and is vestry and warden at St. John's Episcopal Church.

"Whoever said the shore is dead in winter?" asks **Robert V. Brown**, assistant vice president for academic affairs before retiring in 1980. He and his wife now live in Ocean City, N.J., and travel to Florida annually.

The Browns have been active volunteers with the Shore Memorial Hospital since moving to the area. Brown received the Somers Point Rotary Club's 1988 "Service Above Self" award. He also is a volunteer tax counselor for the elderly.

"We are so busy, we're back to setting the alarm clock," says Brown. But they still have time to bicycle on the boardwalk.

Robert Hostetter retired in 1980 after 33 years with the industrial arts department. He initiated

When you're an American in Moscow and they tell you you can't get in to see Lenin's Tomb, just mingle with the French contingent—you'll breeze right through.

The ploy was used with success back in 1985 by a group of travelers in the Soviet Union. Included in the bevy of clever tourists was **F. Wendle McLaughlin**, Millersville's former director of health services and team physician until his retirement in 1983.

McLaughlin and his wife have been traveling for pleasure since long before his retirement. They remember Cuba when Carmen Miranda look-alikes rhumba'd their way through tourist-packed casinos in the heart of Havana.

"We had flown over from Miami in an airplane that I think was held together by bailing wire," McLaughlin laughs.

Among their many adventures, the couple has seen the local sights of Tahiti from a rickety bus bouncing them to their hotel; eaten lots of "potatoes and beets and watered-down soup" in Moscow; marveled at reconstructed post-WWII Budapest; haggled successfully with a Nairobi street-vendor for an ebony cane; became lost during a black-out while visiting pyramids in the Andes; traveled from Moscow to Leningrad on the "Red Express"; and been on safari in Africa. It's almost easier for McLaughlin to list the countries they haven't seen than to name the ones they've visited over the years.

With a touch of brusqueness tempered by a warm joviality, the doctor enjoys recalling anecdotes about his travels. He says he's learned a lot about countries and historical places he'd always yearned to visit since reading about them as a child.

A resident of Millersville Borough since 1947, McLaughlin inherited the part-time position of team physician about that time from local physician John Mustard. With support from John Pucillo, athletic director, McLaughlin was instrumental in helping to create the first infirmary among state colleges. "We set up an infirmary in Old Main," recalls McLaughlin, noting that they were moved about three times before "ending up in the wing of Old Main that was closest to the Rat Race."

In 1968, he sold his private practice on North George Street to assume full-time responsibilities at Millersville. It was about the same time, he recalls, that the campus was threatened with one of the worst medical



scares in its history: a potential meningitis epidemic. A student from Philadelphia had contracted the disease and died. McLaughlin stayed on the job until the entire student population was immunized. No one else came down with the dangerous illness, reports the physician, relief still coloring his voice.

McLaughlin takes particular pleasure in returning to Millersville events and being recognized by old friends and students. "Especially the football players," he says. "Almost all of them come up and shake hands and chat for a minute."

Richard Sasin, Lancaster • Yvonne Schack, Millersville • Carl Schmidtke, Millersville • Irene Seadle, Lancaster • Sheba Sharrow, Lancaster • Edna Simon, Mount Gretna • Beatrice Smith, Lancaster • M. Joanne Snavely, Lititz • Daisy Spangler, Manheim • George Stauffer, Lancaster • J. Richard Steinmetz, Millersville • Evelyn Stevens,

the course in industrial arts for elementary teachers.

Since retiring, Hostetter has developed his artistic bent by earning a diploma in engraving and producing scores of stone "in memoriam" inscriptions for placement in hospitals and on college campuses both here and abroad. He also demonstrates and lectures on the art of letter-cutting in stone, and taught the craft at the 7th International Calligraphy Conference in 1986.

Hostetter exhibits his paintings as a member of the Lancaster County Art Association and his talents as a musician, playing cello in the MU University/Community Orchestra and the clarinet in Lancaster's Tall Cedars Band.

Delicate and soft-spoken, Debrah D. Lesage retains the enigmatic quality in retirement that gave her the special charm she assumed as professor of Shakespeare in the English department for 16 years.

Retiring in 1978, Lesage left behind a career in which she had been the first woman on the graduate council during the 1960s, and had taught the first Black American literature course on campus.

Lesage also sponsored two of the first Greek letter societies at Millersville. She taught many graduate courses and was adviser to graduates working on their theses. She still maintains her home on Blue Rock Road in Millersville.

Nicholas C. Brown, provost and vice president for academic affairs, retired in 1979, after a decade on campus. From 1977 to 1978, Brown also served



Nick Brown

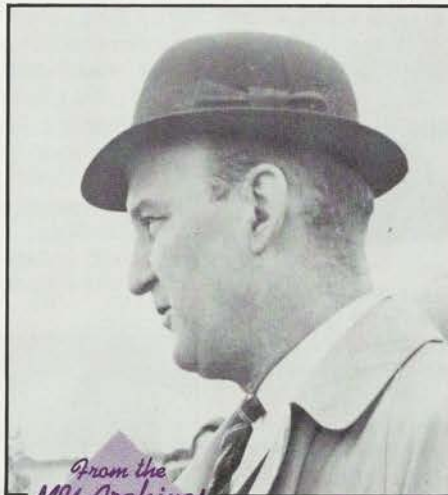
as acting president of the college during a sabbatical taken by then-president William Duncan.

Brown says, "...my most satisfying and time-consuming activity" since retirement has been serving as a "Freedom Writer" for Amnesty International USA, "writing letters each month to heads of governments and other officials on behalf of prisoners of conscience."

Brown also writes poetry, essays and editorial letters that have appeared in familiar publications, including *Time*, *Smithsonian*, *Yale Alumni Magazine and Journal*, *The American Poetry Anthology* and *The Poet*. He and his wife, Mary, have made two trips abroad with Friendship Force.

"I just finished my 100th biography of silent film stars for *Classic Images*," says former associate professor of health and physical education George A. Katchmer.

He's scheduled to have a book out in May of this year: *From the Obscure to the Well-known Silent Film Stars*, for McFarland Publishing Co.,



George Katchmer

Jefferson, N.C. Katchmer has a collection of 700-plus old films and has written dozens of articles on silent and classical films.

Katchmer's post-retirement avocation might surprise some former fans, who remember him as Millersville's football coach. He coached football here for 16 years and baseball for four years. Katchmer also has written several sports books, including three on football published by Prentice-Hall.

Minda M. Sanders spent nine years on Millersville's campus in library science. She retired in 1978 as an associate professor and chairperson of the department.

Since retirement, Sanders has been volunteer cataloger for the Media Processing Center in the School District of Lancaster. She served two years as secretary and two as president of Retired Faculty and Management Personnel of MU and is now treasurer of APSCURF, MU chapter.

A former adviser for American Field Service, she has visited with exchange students in Finland and Switzerland and traveled extensively in the Scandinavian countries. She has visited all 50 states in this country.

Paul G. Fisher, who retired in 1984 as chairperson of the music department, seems to have made a second career out of being a board member and music director for a multitude of prestigious organizations.

He has been director of music at First United Methodist, Lancaster since 1967; was conductor for Lancaster Pops from 1979 to 1987; president of the board of directors for the Lancaster Community Concert Association; music director for "Celebration," 1986-88; music specialist for the Friendship Force trip to Moldavia, USSR, 1988; and attended the International Society for Musical Education in Canberra, Australia, 1988.

There's more: he's a member of the board for Quest continuing education programs; on the board of directors for Cornwall Manor Concert Series; member of the Harrisburg Choral Society; chairperson of the music committee for Lancaster Rotary Club; on the faculty of Elizabethtown College, 1986-87; and treasurer for APSCURF, 1986-88.

Alice Wagner Hostetter retired early, she says, following 20 years as an important part of Millersville's library science department. She retired in 1980 after eight years as librarian in the lab school and 12 years' teaching library science classes. She also served as department chairperson.

Now Hostetter fills her calendar with a variety of activities, including Landis Valley Museum guide and librarian; guide for Historic Lancaster Walking Tours; documentor for Heritage Center's project, Quilt Harvest; active member (and award winner for needlework) of Embroiderers Guild of America, Red Rose chapter.

She's a traveler, listing a Panama Canal cruise and visits to England, Scotland and Ireland among her many trips.

Broque • Steve Shin-Fan Ting, Gaithersburg, Md. • Edgar Thomas, Jamaica, W.I. • Blair Treasure, Lancaster • Raymond Treon, Northumberland • Edward Tuleya, Millersville • John Tully, San Francisco, Calif. • Nellie Von Dorster, Lancaster • Jay Weaver, Conestoga • Earl Weber, Millersville • Donald Weiman, Millersville •

Edward A. Tuleya retired in 1981 as a professor in the history department, after 13 years at Millersville. His area of instruction included courses in Eastern Europe, Russian and world history and the history of civilization.

Since 1983, Tuleya has served as curator and archivist of the Slovak Museum and Archives at Jednota Estates in Middletown. The Slovak Archives collection contains rare and contemporary books, periodicals, photographs and other documents relating to the Slovak cultural, historical, religious and social experience. The museum, which exhibits handicrafts, tools, art and artifacts and memorabilia of Slovakia, is open to the public. The archives are intended for use

by scholars and researchers.

"It gets hectic once a month," says Richard F. Bromer, former associate professor of psychology. He was speaking of the Bromer family project, *The Susquehanna Magazine*, a monthly publication founded in 1976 and published by his wife, Nancy.

Bromer says he is editor, writer, janitor, messenger and more for the operation. "We're really promoting it now," he reports, adding that the magazine, which specializes in historical articles, is increasing in circulation.

Bromer's articles—all written under a pseudonym—are usually biographies of historical

characters. "I'm interested in the development of people's characters," he says, bowing to his background in psychology. He was a member of the psychology department for 13 years prior to retiring in 1983.

The most senior member of the retired faculty corps is Miss Helen A. Ganser, now 97, who retired in 1952 after 41 years as Millersville's head librarian. Suffering from failing eyesight, she enjoys having read to her the cards and letters received from friends around the country. Her address is All Saints Rehabilitation Hospital, Room 326, 8601 Stenton Avenue, Wyndmoor, Pa. 19118.

Once upon a time there lived a man who always carried a notebook with him. When anyone asked him why, he would answer: "Because I love language." Then the person who asked the question would walk away shaking his head, for he still did not understand why the man always carried the notebook.

One day the man—Louis Jennings, by name, professor of English emeritus and former dean of humanities—received a telephone call from a representative of the *Millersville Review*, who asked the professor to explain himself for the record.

"I love to read," began the professor. "I love a beautiful sentence... When someone says (or writes) something beautifully, without any extra words..."

So that was it! The professor carried the notebook so he could jot down the beautiful sentences, capture the most exquisite words and keep them with him, always.

Jennings was a vital part of the English department from 1947 until he retired in 1980. But retirement for Jennings did not mean the cessation of teaching. He has continued to tutor privately and to teach in seminars and workshops sponsored by local groups that promote education for all ages.

Another interest of note is music. For his own pleasure, the professor plays the violin. For the pleasure of others, he directs the Rohrerstown Salem U.C.C. choir.

A scholar since...perhaps since he was born, Jennings lived in Millersville when he was young. He lived next to an English professor and remembers the campus when much of it was still in corn. He even attended the college's Model School for several years. He graduated from Franklin and Marshall and entered the teaching profession as a high school English and Latin teacher.

In the 1940s, his professional life was interrupted by a stint in the U.S. Army. After the war, he taught one year at Manheim Township High School before joining the Millersville faculty.

"Those were beautiful days for teaching," says Jennings, who remembers the more mature G.I.s as "settled" and "terrific students." Some stayed and became faculty members, he notes.

Jennings continued to teach; at the same time, he continued working toward degrees. His thirst for knowledge was—and is—insatiable. He has a master's in classical language and a doctorate in English and, during the 1960-61 school year, did post-doctoral studies in England.

He reads the Old Testament and the New Testament for the beauty of the King's (James) English, although he is quick to point out, "No one ever actually spoke that way." And he reads the New Testament in Greek, extending his knowledge of modern English while appreciating the marvel of the ancient classical language.

Jennings is a friendly, sociable man whose strong point is his keen sense of humor. He truly likes people yet considers himself a loner. "Teaching is a lonely profession," he says. Teachers experience an inordinate number of endings; their students are continually exiting from their lives. "I hate endings," Jennings muses. "I love beginnings." And so, filling his life with one new beginning after another, the man with the notebook full of beautiful sentences lives happily ever after.



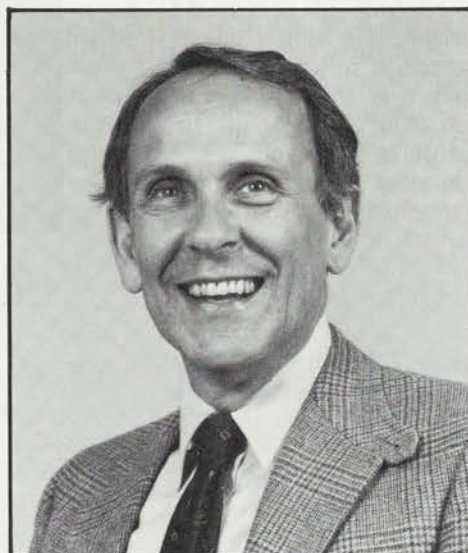
A. Grace Wenger, Lititz • Paul Wighaman, Lancaster • Jacob Wine, Mountville • Charles Wirls, Lancaster • Philip Wooby, Nova Scotia, Canada • Margaret Woodbridge, Millersville • William Wright, Lancaster • George Young, Deerfield Beach, Fla. • J. Richard Zerby, Millersville • James Zwally, Lancaster •

The Stretching of Extended Programs

by Jon Rutter and Carole Slotter



At right is Dr. Robert Labriola, director of extended programs and dean of graduate studies. One of the most popular non-credit courses is cooking, taught by MU administrator Gray Sellers.



Millersville now has an Office of Extended Programs and it is the fastest growing operation on campus.

"Extended Programs" incorporates the traditional concept of continuing education, but it is not just a new name for an old program. The office handles most of the University's educational programs offered outside of the regular campus undergraduate offerings.

The director of extended programs is Dr. Robert Labriola, the friendly and energetic administrator who is also dean of graduate studies.

The combination of extended programs and graduate studies represents the overlap between many of the workshops offered to teachers, both on and off campus. While these workshops offer credit, the credit is not applied toward a degree, but counts toward permanent certification. The workshops represent a major activity within Dr. Labriola's office, but are only part of the stretching that is going on in extended programs.

A major new activity, still in its first

year, is the Millersville Downtown Center. All of the downtown courses currently are held at the Lancaster General Hospital School of Nursing building. In the fall semester, 11 courses drew almost 350 students. This semester, 21 courses resulted in 700 registrations.

Plans are now under way to create two new instructional sites, one in the Lower Dauphin School District, offering an on-site master's program in elementary education, and another in Lebanon, offering both undergraduate and graduate courses.

There are other off-campus offerings. Over the years, Millersville has from time to time taught a course to employees at a company or to teachers of a particular school district outside of the immediate area. A computer and word processing class has been offered to secretaries at Warner Lambert and a technical writing course was taught by Millersville faculty to professional workers at RCA. Dr. Labriola says about community service, "My aim is to have companies think of

Millersville first when they have special educational needs."

Millersville also has been participating for the past year in a consortium operated by the State System of Higher Education at the Harrisburg Center. One or two courses per semester are offered there by Millersville faculty.

In addition, at various times during the semester, the Office of Extended Programs offers one-day professional seminars that are educational in nature and serve a variety of fields. Some are held on campus, others at sites that are more convenient to the anticipated participants.

Millersville's Office of Extended Programs also plays a major role in Willow Valley's Operation Reach, a year 'round program of short-term courses for Willow Valley Lakes Manor residents covering a wide range of topics. Many of the courses in Operation Reach, now in its second year, are taught by current and retired MU professors.

The lists of activities that fall under

Extended Programs is long and still growing. The traditional non-credit continuing education program, now called "Re:Visions," offers short-term, low-cost classes, mostly for fun, enrichment or exercise. Approximately 50 such courses are offered each semester. They are popular and attract a wide variety of people to campus. But make no mistake; they are probably the smallest segment of the Extended Programs effort.

The credit program in continuing education, designed for adult students just getting started in college, has been growing steadily over the last decade. Millersville has about 1,800 adult students, many of whom started out in the continuing education program. Participants usually are classified as continuing education students until they complete 15 credit hours. At that point, with a "C" average, they may matriculate as a degree student.

Another venture of Extended Programs has been the new Winter Session. This three-week January term began in 1988 with 270 students. This January, there were 456 students, most of them undergraduates picking up an extra course. The January program is limited to commuters only. "I think the success of the first two years means that Winter Session will be a part of Millersville from now on. What has always been a down time on campus now will see some important activity," Labriola states.

Off-campus programs for teachers are usually scheduled in the summer. Last summer, Millersville held approximately 50 off-campus workshops for teachers. The sites were as diverse as Williamsburg, Va. (history workshop) and Williamsport, Pa. (aviation workshop). In-service programs for schools also are offered by Millersville.

"Within 35 miles of where we're sitting are 53 individual school districts. I know all of the superintendents," Labriola says with force. "We have a long tradition of providing their teachers with in-service education. What I'm trying to do for business, we already do for schools."

The biggest component of Extended Programs is the summer component. Last summer, in addition to all of the regular undergraduate course offerings, there were 98 graduate-level workshops



An aviation workshop last summer included flying opportunities for all participants. The flights were out of the Williamsport Airport.

attended by 2,667 students. Approximately 1,500 persons attended on-campus workshops; the remainder were registered at off-campus programs. Although some workshops are taught by adjunct teachers, most of them are taught by Millersville faculty who have expertise in certain areas and appreciate the extra summer income.



The non-credit offerings include ballet classes for children as well as adults. Ballet is just one of several physical activity offerings in the Re:Visions program.

"That's what I like about my job," Labriola adds. "I can see the end results. It keeps me out there always pushing Millersville."

The new emphasis on extended programs at Millersville is the result of several factors. The off-campus thrust is due to unmet educational needs in Lancaster and other communities. As part of Millersville's commitment to provide public service, where possible, it is taking educational offerings into communities. A second factor is the inability of Millersville to expand offerings on campus. With no new instructional buildings since 1974, the campus is at near-capacity both day and night. There literally are no spaces in classes to allow expansion of enrollment. Budget limitations also prevent hiring additional faculty, so that a majority of the expanded program offerings are taught by regular faculty on an overload basis or by adjunct faculty. Any course that does not have an adequate enrollment to pay its cost is cancelled. Recently, very few courses have been cancelled.

The growth of the undergraduate side of continuing education reflects a national trend on the part of adults beginning or returning to college. Many of these adults work and must take courses at night. At present, Millersville is offering 114

evening undergraduate courses and a couple dozen night graduate courses, down a few from fall semester.

The State System of Higher Education counted 20,784 students over the age of 25 attending its 14 institutions last fall. That made up 22.5 percent of the entire State System enrollment of 92,375 students. A recent national survey reported six million adult college students across the nation and, of those, fewer than two million are working on advanced degrees. Nationally, more than 40 percent of college students are adults and the figure is climbing.

Because the majority of adult students are also employed, colleges everywhere are

busy places at night. That is true at Millersville, where a parking place is as hard to find at 7 p.m. on a weeknight as it is at 10 a.m.

Not all adult students are evening students. Many adults attend classes during the day and Millersville University is attempting to provide them with special services. The Non-Traditional Students' Organization offers a variety of informal programs where adults can meet one another. These students also provide informational sessions to help each other with common problems of balancing home, family and school. Social activities bring together families for game nights or pool parties. A newsletter, *The Bridge*,

mailed to all NTSers, is published twice a semester.

In light of Millersville's stated objective to respond to community needs, the Office of Extended Programs can anticipate even greater stretching.

To obtain a brochure listing non-credit courses, a brochure on professional seminars, or a schedule of summer workshops, write to
Office of Extended Programs
Millersville University
Millersville, PA 17551-0302

Mother of Six

Confessions of a Returning Student

Reprinted from *The Bridge*



by
Josephine
Elizabeth
Stork

She first started at Millersville as Josephine Hafner in the 1950s, but dropped out to raise a family. Now a grandmother and an art major she has returned to join the hundreds of adult students at Millersville.

to fit college in somewhere. I was a housewife with two years of college experience and a year in training as a medical technologist. I moved to Florida and worked at a hospital; got married; had six children, five boys and one girl. One is a senior at Manheim Township, another is headed for law school next year, another has graduated from Millersville University and is working as a sales representative in Maryland, and the other three are married to great people and between them have four lovely children. Anyhow, here's Grandma returning to college with young adults my own children's ages.

My first week was horrendous. Sitting in class I really didn't know how all these young people would accept (or not accept) me. As it turned out, some thought of me as an oddity but not for long.

Another event the first week was I.D. cards. I found myself waiting in a long, long line winding through a hallway and up a long flight of stairs and listening to the girls around me talking about the trials of moving into the dorm. When I finally got to the lady behind the desk, she informed me I was in the wrong line—this was the lunch line and the I.D. line was downstairs. So down I went to stand for another 45 minutes in another line.

Then I found I had more lines—the book store. I don't know how I ever managed to locate the books and materials I needed. I decided while I was here to get the ingot I needed for sculpture class. It took most of my reserve energy just to get back to the car. Well now that I see my picture on my I.D. card I realize I must lose 50 pounds. I hate the face on the I.D. card but it sure feels great to know that I actually made it into school. A lot of things have changed here. The "Rat Race" is gone. Our old library is still here but has a new purpose. The lake remains ever beautiful. I remembered it as a place where the freshmen had to stand in line and repeat the alma mater. Our biology professor took us to the lake for a water sample to find amoebas and parameciums.

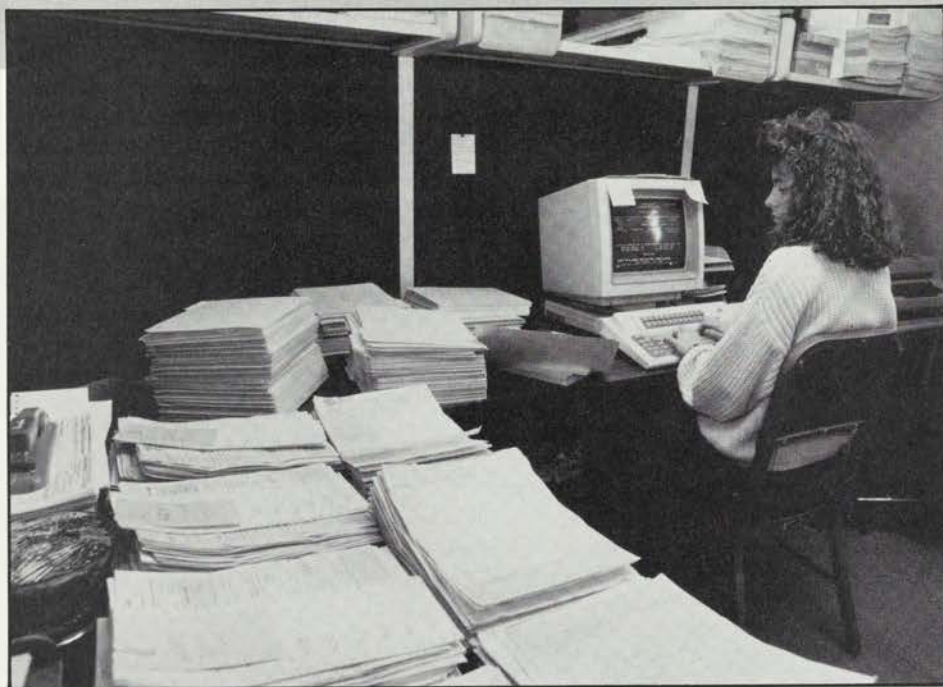
Yesteryear has many fond memories for me, but today holds many new challenges. Most of which I hope I'm up for—if I take my vitamins.

It has been 34 years since I have walked along the paths and walkways of Millersville University. The trees that were young seedlings are now giant oaks and maples.

I am returning to college now (fall 1988) to finish my degree. I know it will take a great deal of time and energy. Time I have, but energy...I'm not so sure any more.

It started with a newspaper article I read last June telling about a four week course taught by Mrs. Harris. This course was designed to help adults decide about college. Well, I did sign up for the course and found it really instructive and challenging. Some students were in the work force and trying

Good News and Bad News About Record Numbers of Applications



A computer file is created for every applicant, a task that required extra clerical help this past fall in the Admissions Office.

One day in late November, the young man delivering campus mail lugged a huge mail bag into the admissions office. Out of it spilled more than 500 applications for next fall, the largest number of applications ever received in one day.

That stack of applications and 2,500 others which were received between October 1 and December 20, 1988, represented 50 percent more than during the same period last year when Millersville received a record number of applications.

Just before the holiday break in 1987, the University had processed 2,000 applications. This year, the number was 3,042. Last year's record total was 6,131. No one is venturing a guess as to this year's total.

Many other strong colleges and univer-

sities are also seeing a growth in applications. This phenomenon has experts scratching for explanations. Every year since 1980 the number of high school graduates in Pennsylvania has dropped. The number will keep dropping until 1993. Based on those demographics, Millersville should be receiving fewer applications. It is not.

The steady increase for Millersville has been attributed to the growing recognition of Millersville's quality academic programs, to its good location, to the beauty of the campus and the surrounding area, and to the growing cost of private higher education. But why the 50 percent jump this fall?

Merris Harvey, acting admissions

director at Millersville, says perhaps the startling increase is nothing more than high school students making multiple applications and applying earlier than usual. He thinks the end of the year total might be closer to a 15 percent increase. His theory is that a number of students who would normally go to private colleges are concerned about costs, so they are applying to several schools and hoping for a good financial aid package. They are also applying to Millersville as a financial backup.

While lots of applications is usually good news, it also produces some nasty side effects.

One of those is making guesswork out of meeting a planned class size. If Millersville anticipates that many of those offered admission will not accept, then

it must offer admission to more students than usual to fill the entering class of approximately 1,450 freshmen and transfer students. But how many more? If too many accept admission, the University will compound its problem of overcrowding, and the administration has promised faculty, students and the community that enrollment will be stable until that unforeseen time when more facilities can be built and more faculty hired.

Deciding on how many students to admit is an ulcer-producing dilemma for admissions officers every year, but when numbers of applications jump so drastically, the decision process gets even tougher. While floods of applications mean a university can be more selective and admit only the best students, it also means that some qualified students won't be admitted.

"If anything keeps me awake at night, it is worrying that I rejected a student who could have been successful at Millersville," Harvey states. "So far this year, more applicants have been rejected than ever before. We are rejecting students with records that once would have been quite adequate for admission to Millersville," he says.

"I have had to explain our admission picture several times to Millersville alumni from the 1960s who call after their son or daughter received a rejection letter. Their children sometimes have better grades than their parents did in high school, but there are so many outstanding applicants now that average grades are not adequate."

What is the bottom line? While there is no firm cut-off and all decisions are based on the individual strengths and weaknesses of the applicant, Harvey says that generally students who fall outside of the top 40 percent of their graduating class have little chance unless they attend a very competitive secondary school and have excellent SATs.

Last September Millersville had the best entering class in history. However, those students admitted to date for next September have an even stronger profile. Last year, 85.9 percent of those admitted by January 1 were in the top 20 percent of their class. Of the 1989 admits, 90.5 percent are in the top fifth. Last year, 49.2

percent of those admitted by January 1 had combined SATs over 1,000. This year, it is 52.2 percent.

Last year's entering class had an average combined SAT score of 1,004. Ten years ago, the average for the entering class was 940.

Bringing academically stronger students to Millersville may result in subtle changes on campus: a growing number of students preparing for graduate school, a change in the socio-economic level of students, and stronger competition in the classroom with more students requesting placement in honors courses.

But the impact of thousands of unanticipated applications have some very practical consequences, too:

- Extra temporary secretarial help had to be employed to assist with the clerical work, and the entire admissions support staff is working overtime.
- Admissions officers are working longer hours reading and evaluating applications.
- A larger number of incoming calls to the office is straining the clerical help. There is also an increase in the number of complaint and pressure calls.
- Postage costs have increased significantly.
- The supply of admissions brochures is almost exhausted.
- Reorders of office materials such as envelopes and stationery have been required.
- Additional computer time to create files for each applicant is necessary.
- Long distance phone call charges have increased.
- The wait time for an admission decision has increased from three weeks to four.
- The Visitation Days for high school students and their parents have been overcrowded.
- The financial aid office has seen an increase in its workload.
- The number of personal admissions interviews has been cut drastically and most students are assigned to group interviews.
- The number of letters asking for applications has increased and the number of requests for advice on what courses to take in high school to prepare for admission to college has increased approximately 15 percent.

Four times a year, the University invites high school students and their parents to attend an open house on a Saturday. This gives many students a chance to talk to students and faculty, to hear about the admission requirements and to tour the campus. This year, these events have been strained by sheer numbers.

The capacity of the meeting rooms and the dining hall allows the University to comfortably handle 1,500 guests. When the numbers reached 1,500 two years ago, the number of Saturday events were expanded from three to four. But this year, 1,800 attended the October open house and 2,000 or more attended the December event. Many people had to stand for the presentations, the 70 tour groups were each expanded, and there were lines for food and restrooms.

"It looks like we will have to go to a firm reservation policy and cut off the numbers at capacity," Harvey predicts reluctantly. The expense of adding another Saturday is prohibitive. More than 200 employees, including faculty, administrators, food service workers, maintenance, housekeeping and audio-visual staff, and student guides are needed for each open house.

Where will it end?

We are only four years away from the time when the first youngsters from the next baby boom reach college age. That will pose major issues for the State System of Higher Education, Harvey believes. He points to two Pennsylvanias: the traditional rural areas where college attendance is low, and the growing urban and suburban areas where many high tech companies need educated workers. Unless the citizenry of Pennsylvania decides to support public higher education at an increased level, the state will suffer. The skills won't be available to keep the economy strong because many middle income young people who are capable of succeeding in college will look outside of Pennsylvania for affordable schooling. Students who go out of state to school often don't come back.

Large numbers of applications bring problems, yes. But when things are really hectic, Merris and the other Millersville admissions officers remind each other that the problem of too many applications is certainly better than too few.

Alumni News

Education-Travel Offerings

July 24-August 17 in England

Would you enjoy a summer in England taking courses that both fill academic needs and provide a stimulating setting for study?

Alumni are invited to register for one of three courses taught by Millersville faculty at the Humberside College Summer School that will provide Millersville University degree credits at a major English institution of higher education and, at the same time, allow students to experience Britain's history and culture.

Course Offerings

ENGL 415/615. The Brontes and Yorkshire (3 cr., Dr. Steven M. Miller, 717-872-3228).

Novels and poetry by the Bronte sisters with a special focus on geographical setting and biography. Excursions to Haworth and the Moors, as well as Scarborough Beach. Scenery almost as grand as the literature itself.

ESCI 103/501. Atmosphere and Ocean Systems of the Earth

(3 cr., Dr. Russell DeSouza, 717-872-3293). Description and physical principles that govern atmospheric and oceanic systems. Emphasis will be on contrasting the weather observed on the land masses adjoining the Atlantic Ocean as well as an oceanic description of the Atlantic Ocean.

HIST 279/641. From Enmity to Partnership, Anglo-American Relations, 1763-1945

(3 cr. Dr. Michael Birkner, 717-872-3562). The course will examine four cycles of Anglo-American Relations from the American Revolution (1763-1783), through two periods of exceptional stress in the 19th century (1805-1823, 1861-1865), and culminating with the partnership (1941-1945) which helped win World War II. Class activities will focus on the evolution of ties between two great nations.

The fee for each course is \$1,150 (undergraduate) or \$1,237 (graduate credit), including tuition, single room accommodations, full English breakfasts (Monday-Friday), transportation to and

from London, and weekend accommodations upon arrival. Round trip airfare will be approximately \$550. Deposits are due April 30, 1989.

Millersville has a formal exchange agreement with Humberside College, located in Kingston-upon-Hull in England's North County, with ferry service to Rotterdam and Zeebrugge. Museums, galleries, restaurants, and excellent shops provide opportunities for entertainment and relaxation.

For more information about any of these courses, contact the professor listed.

Recommend a Student

The alumni admissions advisory committee is attempting to identify students who have academic, creative, athletic or leadership abilities and who would be successful at Millersville University. To assist with this effort, the committee is asking alumni to send names of high school students, preferably sophomores and juniors, who might be prospective students.

Alumni should send the enclosed postage-paid post card with the name of a student they would recommend. The admissions office will send material to the students and direct scholarship information to those with exceptional skills.

Members of the admissions committee, who are planning several activities to assist with the admissions process, are: Brenda Balthazar Bergman '71 and Linda Beard Young '82, co-chairs; Kenneth Decker '65; Leophus King Jr. '80; Matthew Zanowiak '82; David Garrett '80; and Susan Kastner, a member of the admissions staff.

Reunions Planned For Alumni Weekend

Planning for class reunions to be held over Alumni Weekend, June 2-4, 1989, is in progress.

The weekend will be full of activities for alumni. A mailing next month will give full details and provide registration materials.

However, if you're a member of the classes of 1924, 1929, 1934, 1939, 1944, 1949, 1954, or 1959, you can play a role now in helping to organize the reunion of your classmates. If you'd like to be a part of the planning, contact your class reunion representative below. He or she will welcome your comments and assistance. Class reunion contacts are:

1924 Dr. William Flaharty
228 N. President Avenue
Lancaster, PA 17603
(717) 393-5706

1929 Dr. George F. Stauffer
211 Willow Valley Square, B-118
Lancaster, PA 17602
(717) 464-5992

1934 Roy H. Brenneman
300 Willow Valley Lakes Drive,
Apt. C-015
Willow Street, PA 17584
(717) 464-2171

1939 Florence Cargas Wileman
2340 Grecian Way #26
Clearwater, FL 34623
(813) 796-1301

1944 John S. Hinkel
R.D. #3, Box 176
Millerstown, PA 17062
(717) 444-3850

1949 Nancy V. Rill
1126 W. Clay Street
Lancaster, PA 17603
(717) 393-7660

1954 Anthony Paviglianti
112 Swedesboro Road
Gibbstown, NJ 08027
(609) 423-5536

1959 Michaeline Nissley
818 N. President Avenue
Lancaster, PA 17603
(717) 393-0370

Alumni Association Awards Seven Student Research Grants



Student Researchers

Alumni-supported research grants went to, from left, Doug Weaver, Debra Tarbert, Scott Montague, Bill Young, Shane Mayor and Steve Kaelin. Not present was Andrew Michel.

The Millersville University Alumni Association awarded grants to seven undergraduates in amounts ranging from \$170 to \$450 during November as part of its Neimeyer-Hodgson Student Research Grants program.

Grant recipients are Scott Montague of New Holland, biology; Shane Mayor of Forest Mill, Md., earth sciences; Douglas Weaver of Lancaster, biology; Debra Tarbert of York, sociology-anthropology; William Young of Levittown, biology; Stephen Kaelin of Croydon, biology, and Andrew Michel of Montour Falls, N.Y., chemistry.

Montague is studying ground water nitrates in eastern Lancaster County. Nitrates are associated with heavy concentrations of fertilizer which leach downward to the water table and are a nationwide concern.

Mayor is using specialized laboratory equipment for radar wind measurements and aircraft wind measurements to analyze the variability of mesoscale winds near cold fronts.

Weaver is researching the effects of salinity and temperature on fish development along the Atlantic coast, which may lead to breeding experiments to determine species/subspecies status.

Tarbert is presenting a manuscript on "Attitudes toward Hunger and Fasting in the United States: Cultural Value and Problem." She has been named co-author of the paper with Carole M. Counihan, Ph.D., her professor of anthropology.

Young is researching the isolation of specific gene sequences from the frog genome. Successful completion will allow subsequent cloning of these sequences, which will facilitate analysis of regulatory mechanisms controlling the frog asparagine synthetase gene.

Kaelin's project is "A Hypothetical Model for the Development of Calcium-based Exoskeleton Systems." His research may help to explain why hard bodied organisms suddenly appeared 570 million years ago.

Michel is researching a bacterial enzyme responsible for construction of the polysaccharide-based plaque. As this bacteria is responsible for the production of oral plaque, it has become the focal point of much research.

Monies for the endowed program come from a bequest to the Alumni Association by Minnie Menges Neimeyer '23 and a bequest to the MU Foundation from Laura L. Hodgson, the mother of Pearle L. Hodgson '31.

Service Award

Nominations Invited

Nominations are now being accepted for the Alumni Association's Distinguished Service Award for 1989. Recipients are alumni who have served their alma mater by bringing honor to themselves, the University or the Alumni Association. The award is the most prestigious accolade of the Association, and will be presented at the Alumni Day Luncheon June 3.

Nominations of no more than two typed pages in length should assess the achievements of the nominee and the impact the individual's service has had on an institution, a group, or on the individuals with whom he or she was involved. An accompanying professional resume for the nominee is most helpful.

Suggestions for nominations for Alumni Association officers are also welcomed. The president, vice president, secretary and treasurer are elected by the Alumni Council from its membership or the general membership of the Association for two-year terms. Those elected will take office June 3.

Nominations for the Distinguished Service Award and suggestions for officer nominees must be submitted by April 1, 1989, to: Chairperson, Nominating Committee, Alumni House, Millersville University, Millersville, PA 17551-0302.

Student Alumni Sell Survival Kits

More than \$6,000 was raised by the Student Alumni Association from the sale of its fall semester finals' week "survival kits" to parents of resident students. More than 600 kits were sold.

Designed to help sustain students through final exams, the kits contained a variety of snacks including crackers, dried fruit, peanuts, granola bars, cup-of-soup packets and cup cakes. Profits from the sale of the kits will be used to fund further Student Alumni events targeted toward promoting an awareness of alumni support to MU, and will assist with sending SAA members to their Division II Annual Conference to be held at Bloomsburg University this spring.

Old Credentials To Be Removed

Beginning March 13, the MU Career Planning & Placement Center will begin removing from its files all placement credentials that have not been updated within the past seven years.

Placement credentials include letters of reference, student teaching or job evaluations, resumes, data registration and course/grade sheets.

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

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

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

For additional information contact the Career Planning & Placement Center, Franklin House, Millersville University.

Survey Preparation Under Way

Writing a survey to assess alumni interests and perspectives is the task of an Alumni Council Ad Hoc Committee, chaired by Tom Entenmann, vice-president of the Alumni Association. The survey, to be distributed to a random sampling of 2,000 alumni during spring 1989, will attempt to gauge alumni views on present alumni programs, desired alumni programs, volunteer involvement, and affiliation with Millersville University.

The survey is the second element of the Alumni Council's Long Range Planning process. It was preceded by the writing of the Association's Mission Statement. Once surveys have been returned to campus, a subsequent committee will use results in writing goals

and objectives for the Alumni Council and committees which should best serve the Association's interest as a whole.

According to Barbara Hunsberger, president of the Alumni Association, those alumni who receive the questionnaire are urged to complete and return it promptly in the postage-paid envelope provided. The service they perform will be highly valuable to the Council in its efforts to respond to the needs and desires of the 29,000-member Millersville University Alumni Association.

Alumni Association "Short-Takes" for Travel

The Activities Committee of the Alumni Council has announced a May 7 one-day bus trip to the Apple Blossom Festival in Adams County. The festival is held at South Mountain Fairground, and a flyer will be mailed to regional alumni. Tentative plans are for another day trip; a Fall Foliage Cruise on Raystown Lake during October with a Ghosts and Goblins Tour of nearby Lincoln Caverns.



Part of the large group who attended the reception in Los Angeles were: from left, Tom Leslie '70, Linda Alexander Hermans '70, Janet Capanna, friend of Dan Roddick '70, and Jan Hermans '70, far right.

California

Two gatherings of alumni took place in California in January. The first occurred on January 4 on the Los Angeles campus of Cal State following a basketball game between the Marauders and CSLA.

Approximately 50 alumni and their spouses were among a crowd of more than 125 who attended the reception. In addition to players, their parents and friends, coaches, the Marauder cheerleaders, and several faculty who made the trip,

attending the reception were Dr. Gary Reighard, vice-president of student affairs; Dr. Gene Carpenter, director of men's athletics; and Lee Eastwood, director of alumni programs.

The second alumni event took place four days later in the Bay Area. At a beautiful restaurant setting on the Berkeley Marina, a small group of alumni met for brunch and heard short remarks from Reighard, Carpenter, and Eastwood. Plans for the program were made by Gary Fabrizio, Class of '67.

Harrisburg

Harrisburg alumni will be holding an organizational meeting in late March. Invitations will be sent to all persons who have attended Harrisburg area events in recent years. However, all Dauphin, Cumberland and Lebanon county alumni also are invited to attend. Please contact Jane Schroeder Dalton '74, 1027 South Cameron Street, Harrisburg, PA 17104. Phone (717) 236-0481.

Thirty-five alumni attended a "Night at the Races" at Penn National Race Track on November 5. Alumni and friends met for dinner and an early-post-time evening. Plans are to make the successful "Day at the Senators" held last spring an annual outing for this branch.

York County

The York County Branch will sponsor three events for winter and spring. Branch tickets are sold out for "An Evening with Al Hirt" at the Strand-Capitol on Friday, March 3; however, cancellations do occur and inquiries may be made at the Alumni Programs Office, (717) 872-3352.

The York Branch Annual Dinner will be held April 7 at Rutter's Family Restaurant at the Mt. Zion Road exit of Route 30. Invitations will be mailed to all York County alumni. Please reserve early to ensure a seat, as the facility was filled to capacity for 1988's dinner.

On Saturday, April 29, York alumni will gather to hear the "River City Brass Band" at the Strand-Capitol Performing Arts Center.

York alumni attended a pre-concert reception at the Gallery on Philadelphia Street before "An Evening with Judy Collins" at the Strand-Capitol on October 1. Also, York alumni served as volunteer callers for two evenings of the MU Phonathon during November, helping raise contributions for the Annual Fund.

Florida

MU travels to Florida in mid-March when University President Joseph A. Caputo and Alumni Director Lee Eastwood will attend alumni gatherings in Boca Raton on March 15, West Palm Beach on March 16, Naples/Ft. Myers on March 17, the 15th Annual Suncoast Branch Dinner Meeting in Clearwater on

March 18, and Orlando on March 19. Reservation deadlines for some events may be reached prior to arrival of this issue; however, late reservation information may be obtained from the Alumni Programs Office, (717) 872-3352.

The Suncoast Branch held its annual "Homecoming Away from Home" picnic on October 22, 1988, at Lake Seminole Park in St. Petersburg. West coast alumni wanting to involve themselves in Suncoast Branch activities should contact Morris W. Rannels '38, 1835 Venetian Point Drive, Clearwater, FL 33513. Phone (813) 447-8067. East coast alumni wanting to help plan Gold Coast events are asked to contact Bob Zellers '49, 902 S.E. Brookedge Avenue, Port St. Lucie, FL 34983. Phone (305) 340-0031.

Philadelphia and Suburban

Several opportunities are planned for Philadelphia and Suburban alumni during the winter and spring. On April 14, the annual Philadelphia and Suburban Branch Dinner will be held at Williams Restaurant in Bala Cynwyd. On May 5, the branch will join Bucks County alumni for their reception and theatre evening at the new and highly acclaimed Bristol Riverside Theatre in Bristol for a performance of "A Day in Hollywood/A Night in the Ukraine." Finally, on May 20, Philadelphia, Bucks and Lancaster groups will again meet for their annual "Night at the Phillies" when Philadelphia plays San Diego.

Philadelphia MU alumni met for a post-basketball game party at West Chester University's Alumni House on February 11. Both women's and men's basketball games preceded the party with basketball competition during the afternoon. Philadelphia alumni interested in planning branch events or serving on Alumni Council committees should contact Frances Tracy '53 at 213 North Princeton Avenue, Swarthmore, PA 19081. Phone (215) 544-3988.

Bucks County

Bucks County Branch alumni are invited to the Branch Annual Dinner on March 31 at the Holiday Inn in Bensalem. Invitations will be sent to all Bucks County alumni. On May 5, the branch

will host a reception at the King George II Restaurant in Bristol followed by a performance of "A Day in Hollywood/A Night in the Ukraine" at the Bristol Riverside Theatre. The final spring event is the "Night at the Phillies" on May 20, a combined event with Bucks, Philadelphia and Lancaster County alumni.

Bucks county alumni joined Philadelphia alumni for their post-basketball party at West Chester University on February 11. Alumni interested in working with Bucks County alumni activities or serving on Alumni Council committees should contact Dr. Dominick DiNunzio '53, 37 Underwood Road, Levittown, PA 19053. Phone (215) 946-5294.

Lancaster County

The Lancaster County Branch will host its annual Spring Dessert Social in Lyle Hall followed by a performance of the All Campus Musical Organization's production of "Sweeney Todd, the Demon Barber of Fleet Street" in Lyte Auditorium. If you have yet to make reservations, call the Alumni Programs Office at (717) 872-3352 to check availability. Lancaster alumni will travel by bus to Philadelphia for a "Night at the Phillies" on May 20.

Winter events included a "Hockey at Hershey" reception followed by the Hershey Bears vs. Binghamton Whalers game on February 25. Lancaster alumni played a significant role as recruiters and callers in the Fall Phonathon for the Annual Fund held this past October and November. Those alumni who would like to become involved with Lancaster Branch Steering Committee planning should call Bob Young '81 at (717) 687-6621 or the Alumni Programs Office at (717) 872-3352.

Washington, D.C., Area

Washington, D.C., area alumni are invited to luncheon when the All-Pennsylvania College Alumni Association celebrates its 41st Anniversary on March 4 at the Marriott Key Bridge Hotel in Rosslyn, Virginia. Reservations close Friday, February 24, 1989. However, a check on availability may be made with William Brenner '40, 6018 Frederick Street, Springfield, VA 22150. Phone (703) 451-3258.

A Bounty of Readership Responses

Results of the readership survey conducted in the fall issue of the Millersville Review will appear in the next issue of the magazine. At press time, almost 950 surveys had been returned and analysis of the responses was still in process. The editor wishes to thank all those who responded. The data will be helpful in planning future issues of the magazine.



Pre 1940s

Milestones

Ruth Long '28 and Franklin Wolfgang were married recently in Lititz.

Deaths

Mary Bennett Rohrer '13 died in October. She resided in Manheim for 61 years.

John J. McGinty '16 died on February 27, 1988. He was an attorney in New York City for more than 40 years.

Gladys E. Gregg '17 died on September 14, 1988. She was a retired school teacher.

Bessie W. Bigler '18 died in Manheim.

Florence Miller Erb '21 died on October 6, 1988. She was a former teacher in the School District of Lancaster and a member of the Alumni Council of the Millersville University Alumni Association.

Madelene Dorning Krazinski '25 died on October 2, 1988.

Sadie Herman VanHouten '27 died on September 22 at the age of 81. She taught in Ephrata Township's one-room schools for five years.

Mae Keidel Pierson '28 died in August in Bernville.

Madelene Hartman Lamore '29 died recently in Boyertown. She was 78. She was employed as a teacher in the

Pottstown area for 25 years, retiring in 1963.

Ronald C. Miller '33 died recently.

1940s

Milestones

Chuck Meole '40 won the 1988 World's Master Weightlifting Championship for the second year in a row, competing in the 100 kg class and 70- to 74-year age group.

Ruth Rutherford '70 retired after 40 years as a librarian.

Amanda Baum '41 retired in June from the Ephrata Area School District after 42 years of teaching.

Roy H. Dungan '41 retired from Ursinus College. He was a visiting professor of education and a member of the faculty since 1979. He was previously superintendent of the Souderton Area School District.

Mabel Lynch '41 received the Lancaster City Police Department's Civilian Commendation Award for her services to the city and the police.

Louise Hemphill Troxell '44 retired after working for 42 years in the York County school libraries.

John D. Lantz '46 was ordained as a vocational deacon in the Episcopal Cathedral in Hartford, Conn. He is also on staff of the University of Bridgeport and serves on the board of Campus Ministry.

Deaths

Dr. Ray A. Schwalm '40 died on August 8, 1987. He was a professor of visual communications at Western Washington University, Seattle.

Michael J. Borsellino '43 died on November 18 after a long illness.

1950s

Milestones

Elizabeth Falkenstine Kauffman '52 received a master of arts degree in management and planning from Central Michigan University. She is listed in the 1988-1989 edition of *Who's Who in the East*.

Charles R. Dutil '54 was named director of Montgomery County's Housing and Community Development Department. Previously, he was headmaster at the Haverford School.

Glenn Dutterer '54 presented a hands-on math manipulative materials workshop for elementary teachers of the Central Bucks School District. He has taught in the district for 32 years.

Mary Raezer Stemen '54 was appointed adjunct instructor at Gettysburg College.

Irene Batchelor '55 retired from the Mineral County School System, Keyser, West Virginia.

Kenneth Harclerode '56 retired after 29 years as head football coach at Pottsgrove High School.

Barbara Cassel Good '58 retired after teaching first grade for 30 years in the Northeastern School District, York.

Doris Botz Ulrich '58 is an associate broker for Century 21 in Lebanon. She is the "two million dollar producer" in her company and is teaching a real estate course at Lebanon Valley College.

George L. Althouse '59 is listed in the 25th edition of *Who's Who in Finance and Industry*, the 13th edition of *Men of Achievement*, the fifth edition of *Personalities of America* and the 2nd edition of *5000 Personalities of the World*.

H. Taylor Lamborn '59 was named research associate with Silberline Manufacturing Company, Inc., Hometown.

1960s

Milestones

Richard L. LaGrotte '61 received the Hatboro-Horsham School District's

Clifford C. Hendrickson Champion of Learning Award for 1988. He teaches language arts at Keith Valley Middle School.

James L. Summar '61 recently visited Taiwan, Malaysia and New Zealand. He participated in memorial services for President Chiang of the Republic of China.

Sonia Shutter Church '62 is youth services coordinator at the Monterey County Library in Salinas, Calif.

Kay E. Vandergrift '62 is the compiler of "A Gift: a selected list of children's books for holiday giving," published in 1987.

Daniel C. Witmer '62 has been named a director of The Lancaster Chamber of Commerce and Industry. He is superintendent of the Conestoga Valley School District.

Kenneth L. Gible '63, co-pastor at the Arlington Church of the Brethren in Virginia, is the author of a book, *The Groacher File: A Satirical Expose of Detours to Faith*.

Nancy Bennett Bridgen '64 was elected to the Greeley City Council and owns Bridgen Business Services in Greenley, Colo.

Joan S. Eby '64 was named children's coordinator of the Berks County Public Library System.

Judy K. Snavely '64 has passed the Pennsylvania Real Estate Broker's Exam. She is employed by Riley Horst Realtors, Lancaster.

Sue Albertson Walker '64 is director of curriculum for the School District of Lancaster.

Theodore Fitzgerald '67 teaches eighth grade English at Warwick Middle School.

William F. Yarwood '67 received a doctor of education degree in educational administration from Temple University. He is supervisor of guidance services for the North Penn School District, Lansdale.

Jeff Alexander '68 was named manager of market development at Burnham Corporation.

Kathryn Mary Bohr Hand '68 teaches kindergarten at Williams Valley School District.

Dr. Solomon Lausch '68 was appointed superintendent of the Hanover Public School District. He formerly was principal at Baltimore City College (high school).

Dr. Steven P. Lindenberg '68 was awarded the Eminent Practitioner's Award by the Pennsylvania Counseling Association. The Pennsylvania Counseling Association is a professional organization representing approximately 2,000 counselors throughout the state.

Evelyn E. Sullivan '68 has been appointed executive director of the Lancaster Bar Association.

William S. Collins Jr. '69 is the president of the Virginia Festivals and Events Association.

David Epler '69 is teaching industrial arts at Lewisburg Middle School.

Deaths

William P. Miller Jr. '60 died recently in Palmyra. He was 55. He was a social studies teacher for the Palmyra Middle School for the last 28 years.

Marjorie Hughson VanSciver '63 died from injuries sustained in an automobile accident in South Paris, Maine. She taught at Gilman School in Baltimore, and later at Chestnut Hill Academy in Pennsylvania, the public schools of York County, and the Moravian Academy in Bethlehem.

John B. Furry '67 died recently after a seven-month illness. He was 44. He was a teacher and guidance counselor at the Bensalem School District.

Bonita R. Snyder '68 died after an automobile accident near Hanover. She was 42. She was a second grade teacher in the Hanover School District.

1970s

Milestones

Dr. Julia Harris '70 was elected to the Board of Directors of the Penn Laurel Girl Scout Council. She is a middle school principal for the York City

School District, for which she has also served as an elementary school principal.

C. Robert Hofheinz '70 and Sherry A. Himes were married in Pottstown and live in Glen Riddle.

Kay A. Markel '70 and Ray Fuller Jr. were married on November 19 in Dallastown.

Barbara D. Redman '70 teaches environmental science and ecology at Magnet School, Houston, Texas.

The Reverend Mark D. Wickstrom '70 is a pastor at St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, St. Paul, Minn.

William Hunsberger '71 is a counselor for the Successful Students' Partnership Program, Donegal School District.

Sherry Rothermel Kalbach '71 was

the subject of an article written by Erma Bombeck in the November 3 issue of the Lancaster Intelligencer Journal.

David H. Robbins '71 was appointed superintendent of schools of the Montgomery Area School District.

Linda Mylin Ross '71 was promoted to assistant professor of humanities and education at Penn State Harrisburg.

Katharyn Waldron-Anderson '71 is project director for Berks AIDS Health Crisis, an advocacy and referral service for people with AIDS in the Reading area.

June A. Chamberlain-Auger '72 and husband, Peter, are the parents of a daughter, Elizabeth Therese, born June 21.

Vincent Cotter '72 has been appointed vice principal at Frankford

Family Album



Alumna Attributes Success to Luck

On paper, Caroline May Hoffer '77 sounds like one of those women you love to hate . . . one of those modern women who, by the time they entered junior high school, had their professional and personal lives perfectly planned:

In 1982, fresh out of Villanova Law School, she landed a job with Barley, Snyder, Cooper and Barber, a well-known Lancaster law firm, where she practices general business law with an emphasis on real estate. On January 1 of this year she became a partner in the firm. She recently relinquished her post as president of Hospice of Lancaster and then assumed the post of first vice president of the board of directors of the Hearing Conservation-Deaf Services Center. She is also active with the Lancaster County United Way. She and her husband, Paul, who owns his own general contracting business, bought and are renovating a home just outside Millersville Borough. And their first child, Katherine, will celebrate her second birthday in May.

But Caroline claims that having a plan had nothing to do with it, that she got where she is today because "Life just sort of swept

me along." And when her self-deprecating sense of humor begins to emerge through her professional exterior, you believe her.

"I didn't go to high school thinking I'd go to Millersville," she begins, "but Millersville was convenient and available to me financially. Law school was the last thing on my mind when I went to Millersville. I majored in psychology simply out of interest, not because I was necessarily directing my future."

Caroline married Paul Hoffer while she was still in college. After her graduation, she worked with him in his contracting business—not as a bookkeeper or secretary, mind you, but as a construction worker.

"I didn't really see that as a future for me," she continues. "Law school was an afterthought. I sort of just fell into it," she laughs. "But Millersville helped me—I did very well at law school. I was there with people from all different backgrounds and all different schools, including Ivy League schools, and it didn't make any difference."

"Dr. Susan Luek-Keen was one of my favorite professors at Millersville. She presented a nice combination of being research oriented as well as classroom oriented. She was always prepared, she was always interested. She pushed the limits a little bit. She tried to get people to do more than they would otherwise normally think they had to do. I was very impressed with her."

Caroline was probably one of Dr. Luek-Keen's favorites, too, because Caroline says with enthusiasm that "Learning is fun! If I were independently wealthy, I would probably go to school forever. Having professors up there knocking themselves out to impart something to you is really a treat, in my view. I really enjoyed school."

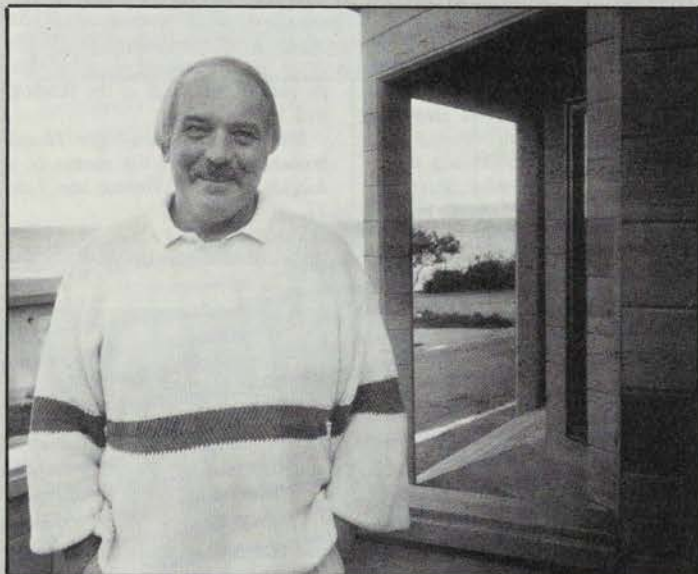
Caroline has a knack for enjoying just about everything she does. "My job is gratifying because it's very interesting, but, you know, if I weren't doing legal work, I don't think the world would be any different as a result. So to get the personal satisfaction of really making a difference in someone's life, I get involved with places like Hospice and the Hearing Conservation Center."

She is quick to point out that most of the people at her law firm are "very involved with the community. It was one of the things that originally interested me in this office. They really encourage community service."

Caroline sums up her success by saying "It's 99 percent luck. I have been extraordinarily lucky. Things have always worked out for me and I don't know why."

But in the next breath she, without realizing it, reveals why: "If I want to do something I sort of . . . do it. And if it works out well, I go on."

Family Album



Tom Slogan '66 enjoys the deck of his beautiful new home.

I Can't Believe I Live Here!

On a point where the Pacific Ocean meets Monterey Bay, a few miles north of the spectacular 17-mile drive, sits a shiny, new, ultra-modern house which several weeks ago became the dream home of 1966 Millersville grad Tom Slogan. Looking out at his breathtaking view of the shoreline, Slogan says after five days in the dramatically designed home, "I still can't believe I really live here."

Tom, recalled by his classmates as "Knuck" Slogan, can recall all too well those weekends in Millersville when he had 75 cents to stretch from Friday to Monday. He remembers picking up soda bottles for extra pennies and nickles. He remembers working for Dean Stine as a residential counselor in an off-campus house and doing odd jobs for faculty members: working for George Katcher, gathering chestnuts on Professor Torchia's farm and repairing Don Tribbet's roof. He also remembers many visits to the college treasurer, Ermon Postles, who always came through with additional loans for Tom, but only after a lecture about keeping up his grades.

Those days stand in bold contrast to his success over the last five years. His business, Tower Interiors, Inc., a 12-year-old interior decorating firm which he owns with his wife, Rochelle, has been booming. Business has been so good, in fact, that they recently decided to cut back the operation and slow down the pace of their lives.

Until December, his business and his home had been located in Oakland Hills. He and his wife employed five designers and the seven-person firm provided the total decorating and furnishings for model homes in new developments. The housing boom in the Bay Area brought so much work that some weeks the company was working on as many as 47 houses at once. Employing approximately 20 sub-contractors

(wallpaperers, carpet layers, furnishers, etc.) on each project, the coordination needed to bring everything together before a developer's opening required the planning of an invasion.

The fast lane speed lost its fun after four years without a slowdown and the Slogans decided to put on the brakes. They turned a third of the business over to one of their designers, sold their Oakland home, bought land in Pacific Grove a few yards from the shoreline, designed a one-of-a-kind house and, when it was finished, moved themselves, their dog and their reduced business into a setting that would attract attention in *House Beautiful Magazine*. Bragging about their "three-second commute" to an office complex off the sparkling European-styled kitchen, Tom and Rochelle explain that "ninety-five percent of this business is done on the drafting board and the telephone and we can do it from here as well as anywhere." They now employ just one part-time designer and the number of homes under contract in January had dropped to 19.

Raised in a blue-collar home in Pittsburgh, Slogan had been out of high school for three years when a friend enrolled at Millersville, inspiring him to apply also. "I didn't know what college was all about. Both my parents had dropped out of school after seventh grade. But I felt an education was the way to a better life and I went for it and kept at it."

Tom's dad died in the middle of his freshman year and Tom regrets that his dad never saw how college changed his life. "When I came home that first fall, dad introduced me to some of his friends as 'my college son.' Even though he didn't understand why I gave up a steady job as a ditchdigger—that's literal, I was actually digging ditches—he was proud to have a son in college."

Tom selected elementary education as a major, mostly, he says, "because I enjoyed elementary school more than high school." He needed an area of interest and initially had planned to choose science—his best subject in school. But that changed after taking "Introduction to Art" from Jane Reinhard. "Miss Reinhard called me into her office one day and said that she had been impressed with my work and suggested I concentrate in art. I followed her advice and the 'A's' I earned in art kept up my grade average. I didn't set the world on fire academically and even flunked physics from Professor Cecil Upton. He was such a fine teacher that you really had to be terrible to flunk his class."

Despite Tom's academic and financial struggles, he graduated and got a job teaching at Higbee School in Lancaster. After a year he decided "college was such an adventure, there have to be other adventures out in the world." A college friend, Jim Phillips, who had been the basketball captain, invited him to come to Reno, Nevada, where Phillips had a coaching job. So Tom packed all his possessions into his Triumph and, with his total savings of \$220, started out for Reno. His first job was as a change boy at the Harris Club, but then he got into sales with Coca Cola and became district manager. Two jobs later, he received a bonus for being the best salesman in the nation (for Johnson & Evenrude Marine Corp.) and used the award to start his wife in a decorating business. He had married an Oakland native who is an accomplished artist and designer. After a year he quit his job and began handling the business side of the company. After some financial ups and downs, including a recession in the housing business in 1984, the business took off. The constant pressure of satisfying so many builders on demanding schedules eventually drove the Slogans to reassess their lives and make changes. Tom is hoping now to have more time to enjoy his home and his hobbies of fixing up old houses and playing in Scrabble™ tournaments. He attributes his status today to his decision to finish college. "If it hadn't been for Millersville, I might be a roofer back in Pittsburgh."

High School, Montgomery County.

Donna Smith Dix '72 and her husband are the parents of a son, Andrew Michael, born October 25, 1987.

Kathleen King '72 was named community education specialist with the Lancaster County Office of Mental Health/Mental Retardation-Drug and Alcohol Abuse Programs.

Robert F. Miley '72 was appointed sophomore class adviser at William Tennent High School, Bucks County.

John A. Storm '72 (M.Ed.) has been appointed to a three-year term on the National Association of Secondary School Principals Non-public Schools Committee.

Thomas L. Wickenheiser '72 was named assistant controller by Burnham corporation. He is responsible for supervising division accounting functions.

Darlene F. Woody '72 is director of

human resources for the Auto club of Southern Pennsylvania, York.

Christine Zinzel Beck '73 is director of the Midway School for Learning Disabled Children in Lumberton, N.J.

Helen Ebersole '73 has been appointed area representative for continuing education at Penn State Lancaster Center, a branch of Penn State York.

Fred Erisman '73 teaches electronics and power technology at the Eastern Lancaster County School District.

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

Joseph Morello '73 and Betty Quay were married in Pottstown. He is an industrial arts teacher with Shenandoah Valley School District.

Gregory F. Schneck '73 is teaching mathematics at Christiana High School, Newark, Del.

Virginia Pleiss Young '73 is teaching fourth grade at Manheim Township School District.

Thomas H. Asplin won the Navy Achievement Medal for his superior performance as a training petty officer in the U.S. Naval Reserve. He is assigned to the Ships Parts Control Center in Mechanicsburg.

Henry D. Bretherick Jr. '74 and wife Karen, are the parents of a daughter, Rande Lynn, born January 25, 1988.

Nancy Payton Checchia '74 received a master of arts degree in administration and supervision from Villanova University. She is a special education teacher at Westbrook Park Elementary School, Drexel Hill.

Judy Miller Hower '74 is the proprietor of Judy's Calligraphy, Kentucky.

Theresa M. Jackson '74 works at the Reading office of the Catholic School Agency as the foster home developer for

Berks County. She is responsible for recruiting foster parents and evaluating each family through an application and home study process.

Jane M. Laughniger '74 received a master of science degree in instructional media from West Chester University.

Cheryl Leask '74 is an adjunct faculty member at Bucks County Community College, Newtown.

Robert M. McCoy '74 is a doctoral candidate in adult education at Temple Harrisburg Center.

Susan Grimm-McCoy '74 teaches reading at Warwick Middle School, Lititz.

Diane Medio Merlino '74 received an educational supervisor's certificate from the State of New Jersey. She is a teacher with the Camden County Educational Services Commission.

Gerald A. Nau '74 was promoted to senior vice president and mortgage

Family Album



Helping the photographer to get dad to smile, Katie tickles Greg Marsh '76. He married the former Beth Showalter '75.

Millersville Couple Enjoy West Coast 'World'

They met at Millersville in the tumultuous 70s, dated seriously after she graduated, married after he graduated, moved out of state, became parents of a daughter, and today live in the sunny Silicon Valley, both holding responsible positions and enjoying moments together as a family.

They are Gregory Marsh, a 1976 graduate and native of Hanover, and Beth Showalter Marsh of Lancaster, a 1975 grad. They own a comfortable, sprawling, one-floor, California-style home in San Jose, just a few minutes from the shopping center where Greg manages the Kay Jewelry Store. Beth works as a resource specialist with learning disabled children in the San Jose schools.

California was not their first move, but the one they have enjoyed the most. Setting the date for their marriage (at Trinity Lutheran in Lancaster) was prompted by Greg's first transfer from the Kay Jewelry store in Lebanon to Erie. ("Too far to commute to date Beth.") They lived in Erie for 18 months. Then Greg was transferred to Charleston,

S.C. Both times, Beth, who had started her career at the Mifflin Learning Center in Lancaster, got a job working with the educable mentally impaired. She was on a maternity leave and Katie was just two weeks old when Greg was transferred to San Jose in January 1985.

"I love the moving, seeing new places, meeting new friends," says Beth. "The hardest part of it for me is obtaining the proper teaching credentials in each state." She completed three years of part-time course work last May in order to obtain California certification. She says she is now interested in moving into administration, but is waiting to see what will happen with Greg's assignment before taking more courses.

Greg's company has been growing steadily and Greg anticipates another reassignment soon. The chances are fair, however, that he will stay in California but move to a bigger store.

Greg enjoys the California ambience—the cultural contrast from Pennsylvania. "People on the East Coast think California is a different world," he observes. "They're right, it is."

Graduating with a B.A. in biology, Greg found limited career opportunities in biology without graduate work. As a result, he took a job in sales and discovered he was suited to it. He has earned Kay Jewelers "outstanding manager of the year" award.

Greg and Beth are baseball fans and enjoy going to Giants and A's games. Greg, who is now converting an unused bedroom to a weightlifting room, recalls that "I got an 'A' in weightlifting from Gene Carpenter." He returns to Pennsylvania about every two years and keeps up with his Sigma Tau Gamma friends by reading the fraternity newsletter. He had been vice president of the fraternity in school and is quick to point out that it was Millersville's first national frat. He was also active in intramural sports and played the baritone horn for one year in the band.

Beth, the more outgoing of the two, recalls with fondness her favorite teacher, Dr. Ermaleen Etter, remembers good times with Kappa Delta Phi sorority, dating the student body president, streaking across the dormitory quad, and marching on President Duncan's house. About the protest march she adds, "Funny, now I can't even remember why."

For Beth and Greg, who just recently were removed from the lost alumni list, "Millersville seems like a lifetime ago—so far away." But Beth added, "Thinking back on my college days was fun. I will enjoy hearing from Millersville again."

department head at Fulton Bank, Lancaster.

Paul Curtis Shreiner '74 received a doctorate in educational technology and media from Columbia University, New York.

Carl Ziegler '74 and wife, Jill, are the parents of a son, Robert Evans, born August 3.

Jerry G. Beck Jr. '75 was promoted to Major in the Pa. Army National Guard and is now S3 training officer for the 56th Brigade, Philadelphia.

Beverly Marshall Das '75 and her husband are the parents of a son, Steven Christopher, born August 19.

Susan Yannes Mandel '75 and husband, C. Tyler, are the parents of a son, Nathan Clark, born August 12.

Mary Ann Widhson Renken '75 is a reading specialist with the DeKalb County School System, Georgia. She received a master of education degree from Georgia State University in 1988.

Winnick Richardson '75 is in training as a travel agent under the North Orange County (Calif.) Occupational Program.

Robert R. Scherzer '75 is a senior member of the engineering staff at RCA, Hatboro.

Cheryl Smith Staherski '75 plays principal French horn in the Lancaster Symphony Orchestra, Lancaster Pops Orchestra, Lancaster Concert Band and the Lancaster Opera Company.

Janine Thomas '75 plays principal clarinet in the Lancaster and Harrisburg symphony orchestras.

Susan Kline Zavacky '75 is chairperson of the Legislative Research Staff Librarians Section of the National Conference of State Legislatures for 1988-89.

Patricia Hernley Martin '76 recently gave an organ recital at the Elizabeth-town Church of the Brethren.

Jamie Regina McCloskey '76 owns the Family Tree Research Center, a genealogical research business in the Philadelphia and Chester County areas.

Luann Hager Peiffer '76 and husband, John, are the parents of a son, Franklin Robert John, born July 29.

Donald M. Berman '77 was appointed president of Scanline Communications, Dover, Mass.

Debi Moyer Dance '77 received a master of education in special education from Trenton State College. Debi and her husband, Glenn, are the parents of a son, born June 28.

Beth A. Evitts '77 is director of library services at the York Hospital Library.

Susan Jankiewicz '77 teaches second grade at St. Philip Neri School, Lafayette Hill.

Linda R. Hostler '77 and John J. Kanaly were married on October 31, 1987, and live in King of Prussia. She is a pediatric and consumer product training manager for Wyeth-Ayerst

Laboratories.

Michele D. Madonna '77 is senior associate at Greenfield Associates Ltd., a management training and consulting affiliate of High Industries, Inc.

Shawn M. McCummings '77 is a water treatment plant operator for the West Chester Area Municipal Authority.

Kathy Klouser Toenjes '77 was named general manager/marketing director for Kravco Co., Philadelphia.

Karlene Eliff '78 and Mark Kelley were married recently in Collegeville. She is a first grade teacher in the Perkiomen Valley School District.

Beth Fitzroy Koppenhaver '78 and husband, Carl, are the parents of a son, Trevor James, born November 16.

LuAnn Pacchioli Niznik '78 and husband, Michael, are the parents of a daughter, Jenna Marie, born September 13.

Leslie L. Redmond '78 has been promoted to assistant director, Lancaster City-County Human Relations Commission. Before joining the staff of the Human Relations Commission, she worked for the Lancaster County Office of Aging for four years and then as a caseworker.

Cindy L. Sears '78 and Karl E. Gohnauer were married on October 1.

Barbara Yurasek '78 was married to Jeffrey Hodgson in September 1987. She is employed by Shell Oil Company, Houston, Texas.

Pamela Shank Zaprazny '78 and husband, David, are the parents of a son, Timothy David, born November 7.

Kathleen Drury Barlow '79 and husband Edward '81, are the parents of a daughter, Kelly Elizabeth, born August 23.

Patricia Spirk Beaumont '79 was named director of social services and patient representative at Ephrata Community Hospital.

Kathleen Cadden '79 and Robert Smith were married March 19 in Snow, Vt.

Sheryl Eberly '79 was the subject of "The Reagan Years," an article published in the November 17 issue of the Lancaster New Era. Sheryl is a former member of Nancy Reagan's personal staff.

Lisa L. Ffrench '79 has been promoted to assistant vice president at the Trustees' Private Bank, Philadelphia. Previously, she was revolving credit officer at the institution.

Zoa Bashline Kile '79 and husband, Terry '76, are the parents of a daughter, Meredith Bashline, born June 24.

Brian D. Klinger '79 and his wife are the parents of a son, Justin David, born June 12.

E. Joy McFerren '79 was inducted as president of the Lancaster County Personnel Association. She previously served as vice president and secretary.

Terry L. Riley '79, a continuing education staff member at Penn State York, was promoted from project coordinator to area representative and has assumed increased responsibilities as part of the campus's ongoing Ben Franklin Partnership Project in cooperation with Caterpillar, Inc.

Sara Haldeman-Scarr '79 is a minister at the Moxham Colonial Church of the Brethren, Johnstown.

Ronald K. Workinger '79, a continuing education staff member at Penn State York, has been promoted from training counselor to industrial training specialist and has assumed increased responsibilities as part of the campus's ongoing Ben Franklin Partnership Project in cooperation with Caterpillar, Inc.

Deaths

Worden Wilbur Nyer Jr. '74 died on February 15th, 1988.

C. Evans Wood '78 died on September 14. He was a teacher in the Montrose Area School District.

Rayford "Byrd" Gary '79 died on December 12. He was 33. He was a draftsman for Henkels and McCoy, Blue Bell.

1980s

Milestones

Stephanie DePaul Brown '80 and husband, Douglas '81, are the parents of a son, Nicholas Stephen, born August 25.

Donna Gerhard Canavan '80 and husband, Tom, are the parents of a son, Dylan, born in July.

Jennifer K. Engle '80 was elected to the national board of directors of Women in Communications, Inc. She will serve a two-year term as vice president of finance. She is director of marketing for Transitions-York, a program of Bay Area Recovery Center, Inc. She also is a free-lance writer and public relations consultant.

Richard D. Hollingworth Jr. '80, a second-year student at The Dickinson School of Law, was elected to membership on the Dickinson Law Review.

Kenneth E. Kirchner '80 has been named executive secretary of the State Horse Racing Commission. The commission regulates thoroughbred racing at Philadelphia Park, Erie Downs and Penn National Race Course, Harrisburg.

Debra Cristofaro Mextorf '80 and husband, Thomas, are the parents of a daughter, Tracy Renee, born August 19.

Mark Traux '80 and wife, Ellen, are the parents of a son, Christian James

Tee, born August 6.

Douglas E. Brown '81 received a doctor of philosophy degree in chemistry from the University of Vermont. He is employed by the Eastman Kodak Company as a research chemist working in the NMR department on polymers.

Hollie Cohee Citerone '81 teaches kindergarten in the Southeast Delco School District.

Thomas F. Conway '81 and wife, Barbara Buckwalter '81, are the parents of a son, born June 14.

Cheryl Dellasega '81 received a doctor of philosophy degree from Temple University in August. She is an assistant professor in the department of nursing, Penn State University.

David Goodwin '81 and wife, Maryann McGee '81, are the parents of a son, David Gerard Jr., born July 1.

Brenton R. Grant III '81 is president and chief executive officer of Christiana Mortgage Corporation, Wilmington, Del.

Sharon R. Hill '81 is assistant vice president and auto leasing manager at Meridian Bancorp, Inc., Reading.

Margaret Phillips Humes '81 and her husband are the parents of a daughter, Shelagh, born June 15.

Michael K. Kendrick '81 is assistant director of student services, Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N.Y.

Victoria Nazay Wheeler '81 was promoted to unit sales organizer for Princess House Crystal products, Camp Hill.

Karen Ann Bartek '82 and Michael George Bentz were married recently in Bethlehem. She teaches at St. Catharine of Siene Cathedral School. The couple lives in Bethlehem.

Lynn Chichester '82 works in the marketing department of BCM Engineers, Plymouth Meeting.

Ronald Citerone '82 teaches industrial arts in the Interboro School District.

Debbie Anson-Falk '82 and husband, Tom, are the parents of a daughter, Amy Anson, born June 6, 1988.

Greg Fisher '82 joined McCrory Stores, York, as safety manager. He previously was employed by Nationwide Insurance Co., Columbus, Ohio.

Carol Cosgrove Flannery '82 and husband, Kevin, are the parents of a daughter, Brooke Elizabeth, born February 22, 1988.

Robert A. Fultz '82 was named director of Spring Garden College in Chestnut Hill.

Nancy Heavey '82 was named membership manager at Keystone Automobile Club in center city Philadelphia.

Joy Kummerer Hemler '82 and husband, Patrick, are the parents of a daughter, Ruth Marie, born April 7, 1988.

Frank Kambic '82 is a programmer/analyst at True Temper in Shiremanstown.

Becky Martin Knisley '82 and husband, Alan, are the parents of a son, Andrew Marshall, born June 4.

Robin E. McClurken '82 is head athletic trainer at Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science.

Donna Lesher Mountain '82 and husband, Christopher, are the parents of a son, Erich Joseph, born April 19, 1988.

Dave Rohrbach '82 and wife, Martha '84, are the parents of a daughter, Leanne, born May 3, 1988.

Maria Simeone '82 teaches special education at Stanton Middle school in the Red Clay School District, Wilmington, Del.

Stephen P. Winterstein '82 works at Meridian Asset Management, Inc., a subsidiary of Meridian Bancorp, Inc., as investment officer in the individual markets division, Reading office.

Karl W. Zinn '82 has been promoted to consumer loan officer at Hamilton Bank's Farmer's Office, Kutztown.

Diane Jaskiewicz Bardsley '83 and husband, Jon, are the parents of a daughter, Sara Elizabeth, born April 15, 1988.

Elaine M. Bruno '83 is the proud owner of Jake, the cat, who was recently selected as cover cat for DAD's Premium Blend Gourmet cat food boxes.

Eileen P. Doohan '83 and Robert Spangler were married on November 5 in Robesonia. She is a Spanish teacher in the Cocalico School District and was recently named department chairperson.

Kelly D. Kerns '83 is a sales manager at the Ohio University Inn, Ohio.

Janet A. Neral '83 is the manager of public safety services for UNISYS, King of Prussia.

Jeannine Paraskevas '83 and Michael Burd were married on August 21 in Manville. She is a teacher in Union Township, New Jersey.

Mark F. Ritter '83 has been named assistant vice president in the commercial leasing department at Hamilton Bank's Lancaster Main Office. Previously, he was a leasing representative at Fulton Bank, Lancaster.

Tina Chelius-Segner '83 is store manager for Hartstrings, a children's clothing store in Reading.

Cheryl Sell Behrenshausen '84 received a master of education degree in reading from Shippensburg University in July. Cheryl and husband, Eric, are the parents of a daughter, Lindsay Anne, born August 11.

Richard Brinton '84 and wife, Susan, are the parents of a daughter, Michelle Kathryn.

Thomas E. Caskey '84 was promoted to vice president of sales at Goodhart

Sons, Inc., Lancaster.

Patricia Galkowski '84 and William Brandt were married on June 11. She is a speech-language pathologist at BOCES I in Westhampton Beach, New York.

Sheri K. Keyser '84 is an intern in state government in the State Department of Public Welfare, Harrisburg.

Francine M. Diego '84 and David H. Lawrence were married on August 6. She is a fourth grade teacher in the Reading School District.

Denis Manotti '84 teaches woodworking and mechanical drawing at Canton High School and also coaches wrestling and weightlifting.

Donna R. Potere '84 is a special education teacher in Great Valley School District, Malvern.

Anne F. Riley '84 and Gordon E. Cowher were married on June 20. She is an art teacher at Manheim Central High School.

Debra Ruch-Silvers '84 was named director of home respiratory services at SurgiMed, Wyomissing.

Albert A. Saunders II '84 and Jennifer Allen '85 were married on August 13 at Haverford College. The couple lives in State College.

Maureen McPoyle-Sullivan '84 and husband, Joseph, are the parents of a son, Kevin Joseph, born October 1.

Louis P. Vassil '84 is a corporate claims adjuster with Allstate Insurance Companies, King of Prussia. He received a master of science degree in public and international affairs at the University of Pittsburgh.

Lisa Alapick '85 received a master's degree in linguistics from George Mason University in August. She is employed as a technical editor for Technology Applications, Inc., Crystal City, Va.

Leon Barber '85 received a master's degree in business administration from Temple University in May. Leon married Cheryl Sczerba on October 1 in Chambersburg.

Linda Barnhart '85 and Barry Bealer '85 were married on October 8. She is employed at General Electric Co., King of Prussia, as a configuration management specialist. He is a systems analyst for General Company, King of Prussia.

Carlton Bleiler '85 teaches alternative education at York High School, Northem York County School District.

Douglas R. Caldwell '85 and Marlene Anne Hays were married on July 23 in Millersville. The couple lives in West Chester.

Barbara A. Cassel '85 is a teacher at Palmyra Middle School and is head cheerleading coach at Northern Lebanon Junior/Senior High School. She received a master of education degree in counselor education from Millersville University in August.

Patricia Charon '85 is coordinator of the Substance Abuse Task Force at Loudoun High School, Leesburg, Va.

Donna A. Gray '85 and Robert D. Kifer Jr. were married in Schwenksville. The couple lives in Pottstown.

Sandra L. Harnish '85 was promoted to assistant vice president of Equipment Finance, Inc., Lititz.

Donna M. Catania '85 and Phillip Kuntz '86 were married on August 27 in Conshohocken. She is a realtor-associate at Caparo Real Estate, Inc. He is a special education teacher at the Devereux Foundation, Malvern.

Kelly Ann Kincher '85 and Elton C. Buss Jr. were married recently in Nazareth. The couple lives in Nazareth. She is a medical technologist at Allentown Hospital.

Kenneth R. Loose '85 and Judy Ann M. Mikolaitis were married on August 20. He works for Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company.

Robin Krayer Potter '85 teaches art at Neil Armstrong Junior High School, Fairless Hills.

Troy Neil Reber '85 and Connie L. Stine were married on May 21 in Winburne and live in Akron. He is vice president of Hopeland Manufacturing Co., Hopeland.

Craig R. Rudy '85 has joined the Pennsylvania Easter Seal Society as director of field services.

Elisa Waldman '85 is a second grade teacher at Bethel Christian School, Port Republic, New Jersey.

Lisa Ann Covas '85 and Mark Vincent Wasilewski '85 were married on October 15 in Mount Carmel. She is a teacher at St. Peter's School, Elizabethtown, and he is employed by Pennsylvania Power and Light Co., Lancaster.

Joe Rietmulder '85 and wife, Debbie Keiser '85, are the parents of a son, Steven James, born August 13. Joe is a corporate safety representative with AMP, Inc.

David H. Williams '85 is a programmer with UNISYS.

Karen Guilian Yannes '85 and husband, Paul, are parents of a daughter, Alexandra Nicole, born October 19.

Wendy Ormer Young '85 and husband, Douglas '85, are the parents of a daughter, Rachel Brooks, born October 8.

Faith L. Beattie '86 is employed in the hydrology department of the U.S. Geological Survey in Salinas, Calif.

James T. Carrigan '86 and Denise M. Vargo were married on August 27 in Nazareth. He is employed by Scott Worldwide, Philadelphia.

Craig A. Clapsaddle '86 and Kristin E. Muse '87 were married on August 6 and live in State College. She is employed by Mid State Bank, State College. He is employed by Penn State.

Mary Kay Fischer '86 and Patrick M.

Fair were married in September. The couple is living in Lancaster.

James Gow '86 and Janice C. Techman were married on September 10 in Swedesburg. He is employed as a commercial-lines underwriter for Northbrook Property and Casualty Insurance Company.

Lisa Howe '86 was promoted to commercial real estate loan underwriter and review officer at Main Line Federal Savings Bank, Upper Darby.

Second Lieutenant Brian Loughnane '86 and Elaine Perch '86 were married on October 22. The couple is living in West Germany. Brian received a master of science degree in engineering geology from Purdue University in August.

Susan J. Williams '86 and Robert C. Mutchler Jr. were married on October 1 in Emmaus. She is an office manager for Inter Tech Supplies, Inc., Allentown. The couple is living in Emmaus.

Air National Guard 2Lt Robin Pollock '86 graduated from the U.S. Air Force health services administration course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

Peter Andrew Reckert '86 and Michelle Yates were married on September 10 in West Chester and are living in Cary, N.C. He is a sales representative for Litho Industries, Inc., Raleigh, N.C.

Thomas Rutz '86 and Kathleen M. Fullan '86 were married recently in Morrisville. She is a processing supervisor at AmeriFederal Savings Bank, Lawrenceville, N.J. He is assistant manager at Dial America Marketing, Allentown.

Catherine Schwandt-Fisher '86 works at Goodhart Sons, Inc. as safety coordinator.

William Waddington '86 is a practical arts teacher at Shady Grove High School.

Donna Boyce Wendler '86 and husband, Scott, are the parents of a daughter, Brittany Claire, born last March 4. Donna is a sales coordinator for The Sun Ledger Newspapers, Inc.

Denise Yurkiewicz '86 and John Solecki were married on October 10, 1987. She teaches life science at Northeast Middle School, Reading School District.

Roger Baer '87 teaches history to 7th-graders in the Middletown Area School District.

Charles A. Duke '87 is an international sales assistant at France Telecom International, New York.

Donna R. Huston '87 and Thomas S. Farley were married recently in Bethlehem. She is employed at Kurtz Training Center, Bethlehem.

John Fox '87 has been hired as a basketball player with the Golden State Warriors.

Doreen Fure '87 teaches art at the Milton Hershey School.

Karen Grossglass '87 is teaching in

the Ephrata Area School District.

Kate Kane '87 teaches at Pequea Valley High School.

Kim Ann Linderman '87 and Brian Levan were married recently in Reading and live in Fleetwood.

Tom Ponessa '87 is a staff counselor at the Elizabethtown office of Family and Children's Service.

Lori Hafer '87 and Ronald Quaintance Jr. were married recently in Reading. She is employed by Berks County Intermediate Unit and the Antietam School District.

Kerry Lee Schwoyer '87 is media manager for Howard Miller Associates, Inc., Lancaster.

Stephen Sheaffer '87 was appointed technical director for the Actors' Company of Pennsylvania.

Stephen B. Skrocki '87 is a treatment counselor at the Berks County Prison.

Kelley Anne Gray '87 and Brian Sloss '87 were married recently in Ardmore. She is a first grade teacher in the Octorara School District.

Margaret M. Trusz '87 is an elementary school librarian at Smoketown

Elementary School.

Christine T. Carroll '88 is a branch service administrator for Minolta Business Systems, King of Prussia.

Stephanie M. Rotella '88 and Daniel Scott Christ were married recently in Exton. They live in Gettysburg. She is employed at the Children's Developmental Center in Abbottstown.

Barbara A. Fasnacht '88 is the child care director/teacher of the Upper Dauphin County Y.M.C.A Day Care Center.

Robert M. Hollister '88 teaches art

in the Boyertown Area School District.

Donna Wiegand Stadel '88 and husband, Jonathan, are the parents of a son, Alexander, born July 5.

Deaths

Gregory J. Pettrill '86 was fatally shot in a hunting accident in Dauphin County. He was 24 and was an electrical engineer with General Electric, Blue Bell, where he was working on G.E.'s "Star Wars" defense project.

Organic Matter

by

Joseph A. Caputo



Millersville University was in Alaska this past November! More accurately, the Millersville University men's basketball team, along with coaches, several parents, a few members of the University staff, and my wife and I were in Alaska. This was the team's first major, out-of-state excursion in many years, with four games scheduled against the University of Alaska: two at the Anchorage campus, and two at the Fairbanks campus (the latter approximately 100 miles below the Arctic Circle!). Most tourists travel to Alaska during the summer months when there are nearly 24 hours of daylight. We traveled in November when there were approximately five hours of daylight; however, the rates were much lower and the Alaska teams, who need out-of-state opponents, paid our transportation costs.

Alaska is as spectacularly beautiful in person as it is described in travelogues. The team members and those of us accompanying them were impressed with the great natural beauty, vast mountain ranges, frozen lakes, snow-covered evergreen trees—and everything bathed with a shimmering, silvery-blue greeting-card effect from the relatively low light.

Traveling and seeing new places is an experience we hope to extend to our athletes and other students as opportunity presents itself. The chance for a youthful athletic team with championship ambitions to play in an out-of-state tournament is an important developmental experience for them. And the rest of our group had the opportunity to become reacquainted with some old friends. In Anchorage and Fairbanks our basketball games attracted alumni and former University staff members, who were as delighted as they were surprised to have Millersville in their midst. There was much conversation about how things were back in Pennsylvania and how much Millersville had grown and changed. It is always a rich experience to be reminded of how warmly some people feel about Millersville, even years after they have left the campus.

During one airport stopover, we were getting a bite to eat in the cafeteria with our basketball players, who carried bags and other paraphernalia with the MU or Millersville logo clearly emblazoned,

when suddenly a gentleman and his wife seated more or less in our midst said, "Millersville . . . Millersville, Pennsylvania? I'm from Millersville!" Another "lost" alumnus was found and is no longer lost.

While in Fairbanks (where the temperature ranged from a high of 5° during the day to a low of -10° at night) we stayed at a modest country-lodge-like motel complete with moose head on the wall and stuffed bear. The rooms were small and the walls thin, but the accommodations were adequate and pleasant enough, and the innkeeper was friendly and generous with the heat at night. When we were departing, the owner approached us and told us that because of their location many athletic teams stay with them during tournament play with the University of Alaska. He indicated they frequently have a great deal of trouble with noise, rowdy behavior, and destruction of property. He wanted us to know they had never had a group of young men stay with them who were more considerate, more polite, or more gentlemanly in their behavior than the Millersville basketball team. Naturally, we were all very proud to hear this.

There are a few anecdotes surrounding this trip that I must share with you. Several months prior to leaving, I was boasting a bit and told a colleague president that the Millersville men's basketball team soon would be leaving for Alaska, whereupon he informed me that he would be accompanying his men's basketball team to Hawaii!! In that game of one-upmanship, I lost. During the January semester break, the men's basketball team took yet another tour, this time in Southern California, playing a four-game tournament. Unfortunately, I was unable to join them and missed the alumni receptions attended by well over 100. One afternoon, while they were away on the West Coast, my wife was leaving campus and drove out behind Brooks Gymnasium, where she came upon the members of the women's basketball team, who were packing their van preparing to leave. She stopped to chat with them and in the course of conversation they said to her, "Mrs. Caputo, there's something we want you to know about basketball at Millersville. The men's basketball team is on the West Coast playing in California. We're leaving for a five-hour drive by van to play in California, too. California, Pennsylvania!" The women made their point. We will have to do something about a special opportunity for them.

Oh, and how did the teams fare? Well, the men won only one of four in Alaska, but won three of four in California for a 0.500 average on the road—not bad when combined with over a 90 percent winning average at home in Pucillo Gymnasium. The women won one and lost one in California but more recently swept the Kutztown tournament with straight victories. Keep an eye on these basketball teams; they generate a lot of excitement.

And keep an eye out for lost alumni. They are *everywhere*.

Dear Admissions Director,

I know a high school student I would like to recommend to Millersville University.
Allow me to introduce

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____
City State Zip Code

High School _____ Year of H.S. graduation _____

This student is my

friend son or daughter grandchild nephew or niece other relative

This student has special interest or talent in _____

Signature of Sponsor _____ If alum, class year _____

Sponsor's address _____
City State Zip Code

Sponsor's Day Phone No. _____ Sponsor's occupation _____

I would be interested in assisting with other admissions projects involving alumni.

This activity is a service to the MU Admission Office initiated by the Alumni Admissions Committee
Millersville University does not discriminate in admissions on the basis of race, sex, religion or handicap.



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Cheering on the Marauders



In Los Angeles

About 50 alumni and their spouses were included in a crowd of 125 Marauder fans attending a post-game reception in the Cal-State Student Center. At left, MU Alumni Director W. Lee Eastwood chats with Paul Kerper '66, who helped arrange the event. At right, Dr. Gene Carpenter, men's athletic director, talks with Tom Leslie '70.



Bay Area Alumni Gathering

Enjoying brunch in Berkeley were, clockwise from center, Lee Eastwood, alumni director, Ruth '46 and Dick Lichtenberger, Elizabeth Baker Cooper '76 (back to camera), Dr. Gary Reighard, vice president for student affairs, Mrs. Reighard, Judith Walter-Burke '73 and Pat Burke. At right, Dr. and Mrs. Gene Carpenter pose with Ruth Powell Lichtenberger '46, center left, and Sandra Crinnion '62, center right.



At Cal Poly

The Marauder fans, at right, were seated behind their team, huddled above. Although outnumbered, they were not exceeded in their enthusiasm.



Return to Millersville

for

Alumni Weekend and Spring Reunions

Friday-Sunday, June 2-4, 1989

Weekend Events:

Alumni Luncheon in air-conditioned Gordinier Dining Hall.

University update from President Joseph A. Caputo.

Presentation of Distinguished Service Award and Alumni Scholarship.

Class Reunions for 1924, 1929, 1934, 1939, 1944, 1949, 1954, and 1959.

Alumni Leadership Workshop.

Seminars of interest to returning alumni.

All-alumni reception. On campus housing. Campus tours. And much more.

Watch your mail for registration materials.

Winter 1989
Millersville University
Millersville, PA 17551-0302

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