

MILLERSVILLE

Review

*For Alumni and Friends of Millersville University*

FALL 1989



## The Church on Campus

Today's Students Attracted to Fundamentalism - Page 12

## Memories of Alumni Day - 1989



*More than 400 alumni attended Alumni Weekend in early June. Most popular activity was visiting with friends at class reunions and at the traditional Alumni Day luncheon.*



*Next Year. The next Alumni Day is June 2, 1990. Put the date on your calendar now. Five-year class reunions are in planning for classes 1920 through 1955.*

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

detach here

# MILLERSVILLE

in brief

A state-owned University  
of 7,800 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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*On pleasant Sunday mornings in the summer, Mass for the Millersville University community is said outdoors, with Father Mike, as celebrant. Students, staff, faculty and their family members attend the informal service. Mass is held in Wesley Hall near the campus during the academic year.*

# Campus News

## Dr. D. Luke Biemesderfer, Dies After Brief Illness

President emeritus Dr. D. Luke Biemesderfer died August 2 at age 95. He had been ill for three days.

Funeral services were held August 7 at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Millersville, where he had been a member since 1924. More than 250 people attended the service and 400 persons called at the church during a family visitation the night before.

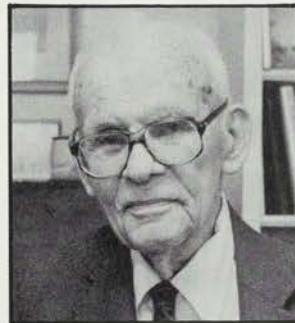
Biemesderfer was head of the local school district and lived a few doors from campus when he accepted the presidency of Millersville State Teachers College in 1943. At that time, the enrollment was 187 students. When he retired 22 years later, the enrollment was 2,500 students, the college's purpose had been expanded and its name changed to Millersville State College.

Biemesderfer's association with Millersville extended over 74 years, beginning with his first year as a student at Millersville Normal School. He was a member of the Class of 1917. During his years on campus, he met Elva Walter, who was to become his wife. The couple celebrated 67 years of marriage on June 28. Shortly before then, they had moved into an apartment at Luther Acres, a retirement complex in Lititz.

Following his retirement, Biemesderfer

The Biemesderfer family requested that gifts in honor of Luke Biemesderfer be made to the Millersville University Foundation or to the St. Paul Lutheran Church (in Millersville) Endowment Fund.

Alumni who would like to make a memorial gift to the University in honor of Dr. Biemesderfer are asked to attach a note so indicating to a check, made out to the Millersville University Foundation. Mail the gift to the Development Office, Millersville University, Millersville, PA 17551.



continued to work closely with the Alumni Association and the Millersville Foundation Board. He was the first president of the Millersville Foundation and a long-time member of the Alumni Council. The Biemesderfers were active in their class; both attended Alumni Day in June.

Luke Biemesderfer received the first Millersville Alumni Association Distinguished Service Award in 1971 and was

honored by the All-Pennsylvania College Alumni Association of Washington, D.C., in 1985 for outstanding service to higher education. Active in a number of civic organizations, he received many honors for his community and educational work.

Two campus buildings were named in his honor: Biemesderfer Stadium and Biemesderfer Executive Center. The Executive Center, formerly the Old Library, houses a full-length painting of Luke and Elva Biemesderfer.

In addition to Elva, he is survived by his sons, Robert and Daniel, and by his daughter, Martha. His son-in-law, the Rev. Frederick Vander Poel, assisted at the funeral service, conducted by the Rev. David Fisher, pastor at St. Paul.

Among the Biemesderfers' 10 grandchildren is Barbara Hunsberger, '65, an MU librarian and outgoing president of the Alumni Association.

*This 1972 portrait study of Luke and Elva Biemesderfer was done for the artist who painted their full-length portrait which hangs in the Old Library.*

*Above is the last formal photo of Dr. Biemesderfer taken April 18, 1989. He had turned 95 on January 19.*



# In Tribute

by Carole Slotter

Every one of us who ever heard Luke Biemesderfer give an extemporaneous speech remembers laughing—and laughing a lot. We couldn't tell you, probably, the words that were so funny. What we remember is the skill of a master storyteller who could share totally human experiences in such a way that we laughed at ourselves. We remember the wonderful way with words, the perfect timing, the modesty of presentation that made being present at a "Biemy" speech an event to remember.

Most of Millersville's alumni did not know Luke Biemesderfer—a fact that is surprising to the thousands who did. (We forget that 75 per cent of our alumni graduated after he retired.) Very likely, many recent alumni wonder why his name is spoken with such reverence, why both a stadium and an executive building on the campus are named in his honor. If Luke were here, his line might well be, "I've wondered the same thing."

But, ask almost anyone who went to Millersville during the Biemesderfer era (1943-1965) or worked with him in any of his many volunteer roles with the University after his retirement, and you'll find solidified admiration for a man who was gentle yet strong, highly intelligent, understanding, a gentleman of the old school, accepting of human error, a man of faith, a man of absolute integrity.

He had an outstanding record at Millersville, taking over as president when the college had shrunk to 187 students because of World War II. The survival of Millersville was at stake, but under Dr. Biemesderfer's leadership, it grew into a strong and respected institution. He once told me how humiliated he was to hear his admissions officer tell high school counselors that anyone could get into Millersville. He set about to raise standards to ensure that that comment could never be spoken truthfully again. He was successful.

Yet despite his many professional achievements, those of us who knew Luke have always talked more about the man than about his career. It was Luke's human characteristics that made him the beloved president emeritus of Millersville. He carried with him a glow that made him bigger than life, yet humble as a child. Strangers felt comfortable with him almost immediately. After talking to him, people went away thinking that Dr. Biemesderfer thought they were both fascinating and worthy. How could they not return the sentiment?

Many of us have spoken of Luke over the years as if he were perfect. I've been among the most guilty. He was not perfect. He was proud—too proud to wear a hearing aid for years after he became hard of hearing. At age 88, he asked the University to stop inviting him to speak at official events. He didn't think he could make the quality of speech that measured up to his own standards (he continued to speak informally at alumni events through 1988). He played golf

until he was 89 or 90 and became upset at himself if he had a poor day. He was too proud to do poorly. Of course, he didn't take into account that he had one disabled arm and that he was 10 to 15 years older than the other members of his foursome. He gave himself no slack.

He was conservative politically, socially and morally. He was the first to admit bewilderment to certain aspects of today's society. Yet, he was liberal when it came to assisting with worthy causes and with accepting differences in people. He may have rejected behaviors he could not condone, but he never rejected the person. He carried his Christian faith with him every day.

Luke was quick with praise. He took every opportunity to say, "That was a good job." I heard it from him many times and I heard him give that praise to others. No matter how often I heard it, it never sounded perfunctory. His encouragement came in such a way that one knew it was sincere. His eloquent speech and the warmth of his words made one feel truly appreciated. Sometimes, if he thought someone had done something extraordinarily kind, he would send a handwritten note and, in it, one could hear his voice.

He seemed indestructible; he survived several illnesses during the last decade. His sharp mind and quick wit stayed with him to the last day. The last time I saw Luke, which was in May or early June, I realized how thin, how stooped he had become. But his small stature didn't reduce his imposing presence. He had a charisma that made him enormous. On Alumni Day in June, he drew crowds who came up to shake his hand. For many older alumni, Luke Biemesderfer represented Millersville.

Millersville University, the profession of education, his family and his church—those were the important elements of Luke's life. He was generous to each of them. And he had a gift that many older people struggle to attain: he could accept change. In fact he often welcomed change, especially when it occurred at Millersville University. He had praise for the faculty and administration who followed him and for the academics and other programs added after his retirement. He was a founder and the first president of the Millersville Foundation, and he was not a titular head. He was a conscientious leader of the Foundation and understood the importance of private gifts in making Millersville an even stronger institution.

It was hard not to adore Luke Biemesderfer. He was wise, warm, gracious, generous. He was my friend for just a little more than 20 years—not a long time as Luke's friendships go. There will be people reading this who knew him for 50, even 75, years. Luke lived a wonderful and long life. He would not want us to begrudge his death. But I am not alone in my sorrow that Luke Biemesderfer is no longer with us.

## Millersville Food Services Going Biodegradable



*The beverage bars in the University dining hall are now using paper rather than styrofoam cups. In January, the paper cups will be replaced by washable glasses.*

Comstarch. It's a necessary ingredient in cakes, sauces and a lot of other foods served up by Millersville University's Food Services Department. Now, comstarch is turning up in recipes for garbage bags, too.

The trash bags are under consideration for purchase by the food services staff because they will disintegrate in landfills. The high cost of the bags is expected to drop with growing demand and, when it does, Millersville will add the biodegradable bags to a growing list of changes being made to eliminate items from dining room trash that are harmful to the environment.

Already, most items made of petroleum-based, nonbiodegradable materials have been replaced by biodegradable paper. Styrofoam cups and plates are out.

Since last January, all dining room service and in-house catering have been provided using only non-disposable items, while off-premise catering utilizes paper and non-petroleum products where possible.

Unfortunately, says John Roscoe, food services director, the flatware used for catering is still plastic. "There's no suitable option at this point," says the director. "Manufacturers cannot produce a non-petroleum based fork strong enough for normal use."

According to Roscoe, the food services staff attempts to offer "finger foods" whenever possible for off-premise catered events, eliminating the need for plastic utensils. In the dining rooms, of course, flatware is used.

For one more semester, students will use biodegradable paper cups in the dining room. After the January break, modifications to the dishroom will provide staff with the capacity to break down trays and wash all items used in the dining rooms. At that time, paper cups will be replaced by non-disposable, washable glasses.

Outside the dining area, the department follows through on its commitment to the environment. In the nine food services offices, all high quality paper is separated out and kept in recycling receptacles. Emptied daily into a storage bin, the recyclable paper is placed each week in a unit at the Palmer Building.

According to Roscoe, balers were placed on the loading dock at Gordinier Hall in fall 1988 to aid in the disposal of cardboard collected in the department. Most of the cardboard arrives as packing material. On the loading dock, it is broken down and baled, then delivered weekly to an area recycler.

"I was really surprised at the amount they generate," says Roscoe. He estimates that food services accumulates a 500-pound bale of cardboard every day and a half and delivers four or five bales to the recycler each week. Payment is minimal and is based on a fluctuating market value, says Roscoe. But the biggest savings are felt in lowered landfill charges to the University.

Beginning with the opening of the fall semester, the department also has been compacting and selling off the metal from the institutional-size food cans. "We go through thousands of large cans every year. We felt this was another waste product that could be recycled," Roscoe states.

Roscoe says the staff's decision to commit to using biodegradable food service items was partly a response to information brought back from a national food show in New York City last November. "That's when we started looking for alternatives," he says.

"One of the alternatives is the cornstarch-based trash bag," says Roscoe, "but the cost is prohibitive at this time. We're constantly looking for new products. We hope, as new items are brought onto the market, that someday we can be totally biodegradable."



## Record Set in Alumni Gifts Total Private Giving Tops \$1 Million

For the first year ever, private gifts to Millersville University topped the one-million-dollar mark.

During the 1988-89 fiscal year ending June 30, approximately 6,500 donors contributed \$1,000,892. This was an increase of \$111,000 over 1987-88.

The total includes: \$500,840 in Annual Fund gifts for general operational support of the University; \$295,057 in capital gifts, including gifts-in-kind, which support development of the University's physical facilities; and \$204,995 in endowed gifts, primarily through the Millersville Foundation, with the interest funding scholarships and other academic efforts.

In the Annual Fund, gifts from Millersville alumni rose \$19,000 over last year to \$154,072, an all-time record. Parents, friends, businesses and industry contributed \$108,882; employees of the University and campus groups gave \$66,643, also a record; and private foundations contributed \$154,771.

Director of Development Regis (Chip) Kirchner said he was pleased that the million dollar mark in private gifts to the University was reached for the first time. Contributing to that achievement,

### Downtown Lancaster Expands

Millersville's undergraduate "Downtown Lancaster" program is growing. Teaching sites increased from one to three this fall and the number of credit course offerings have more than doubled over spring offerings.

In addition to the original teaching site at the Lancaster General Hospital School of Nursing, courses also are offered this fall at the St. Joseph Hospital School of Nursing and at J.P. McCaskey High School.

The expansion of the downtown program is the direct result of clientele demand, explained Dr. Robert Labriola, MU's dean of continuing education. "Many persons are finding it simply more convenient and time-saving to attend classes in Lancaster where their jobs and residences are located."

Kirchner said, was the dedicated work of volunteers who assisted the University in its efforts to obtain private gifts.

"This year's record level of giving also demonstrates that Millersville's constituencies are more aware than ever before of the need to support public higher education which, in Pennsylvania, has faced continual decreases in the percentage of state appropriations relative to total operating costs," Kirchner added.

General chairperson of the Annual Fund for 1988-89 was William McCain '43. Division chairpersons included: Alumni, Steven DiGuseppe '82; Business and Industry, Dana Chryst '81 and Thomas Dudek; Employees, Dr. George F. Stine; Friends, Barbara McElhinney; and Parents, John and Carol Humma.

Competitive public grants from federal and state agencies to the University in 1988-89 totaled \$1,052,394, an increase of \$58,151 over 1987-88. Private gifts and public grants amounted to a grand total of \$2,053,286 for 1988-89.

A complete report of 1988-89 giving, including names of all donors, was printed in tabloid form recently and mailed to all alumni. The report included gifts to the Millersville Foundation and a brief summary of last year's activities of the Alumni Association.

### MU Honored For Minority Youth Scholarship Program

The Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), a national organization of American colleges and universities, awarded a Gold Medal to Millersville University for its participation in a partnership program with Lancaster area businesses and McCaskey High School to provide scholarships for minority youth in Lancaster.

The partnership was one of five entries honored by CASE in its 1989 Recognition Program under the category High School and College Partnerships. The grand award was awarded to Notre Dame University. Millersville shared the second place Gold Award with Penn State.

## "Most Attractive State College Campus"

Millersville University's campus was named the "Most Attractive State College Campus" by *Pennsylvania Magazine* in its May-June issue.

The MU campus was one of three in Pennsylvania to be featured in the magazine's continuing series to recognize the "Bests" within the Commonwealth. Millersville's story includes a color photograph of the area around the campus lake.

Editors of the magazine chose winners after asking readers to nominate campuses in three categories. Millersville was nominated by Tammy Heimbach, an MU student from Harrisburg.

The other winners were Marywood College, "The Most Beautiful Religious College Campus"; and Beaver College, "The Most Impressive Private College Campus."

### MU Gets NFS Grant for Physics

Millersville received a \$10,395 matching grant from the National Science Foundation to purchase ultrasonic equipment for use by undergraduates who conduct research in biochemistry and condensed matter physics.

The MU physics department and the State System of Higher Education will combine resources to match the grant. Dr. John W. Dooley, professor of physics, who authored the proposal for the two-year project, said that the new equipment will allow students to make precise measurements when they are conducting research experiments on macromolecules and on superconducting ceramics.

### Caputo Attends Harvard Institute

MU President Joseph A. Caputo was one of 95 persons selected to participate in Harvard University's summer 1989 Institute for Educational Management, a comprehensive, intensive four-week program for senior executives of colleges and universities.



Dr. Taggie



Dr. Dahl

### Two Key Positions Filled in Administration

In August, two scholars joined Millersville's executive staff.

Dr. Benjamin F. Taggie, former dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Central Missouri State University, is the new provost and vice president for academic affairs. That position is second to the president and responsible for all academic programs.

Dr. Christopher C. Dahl, former chairperson of the department of humanities at the University of Michigan—Dearborn, is now Millersville's dean of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences.

Taggie fills the post left vacant in May by Dr. G. Alfred Forsyth, who requested appointment to MU's psychology department. Dahl replaces Dr. Linda Clark, who has served as acting dean since Dr. William Pearman accepted the academic vice presidency at Sacred Heart University in Connecticut in 1987.

Taggie had served Central Missouri as dean since 1986 and also as interim associate provost for academic affairs since 1988. Earlier in his career, he was director of international programs and director of the university honors program while a professor of history at Central Michigan University, and was a visiting professor at Alma College. He earned his bachelor's and doctoral degrees from Michigan State University.

Dahl has a distinguished record of teaching and scholarship at the University of Michigan—Dearborn, where he was a faculty member in English for more than 15 years. A scholar of Victorian studies, he is the author of a number of articles on the subject. Dahl, a Harvard honors graduate, earned his graduate degrees from Yale University.

## MU Awards Honorary Doctorate to Judge Blatt



Judge Blatt was also commencement speaker.

Genevieve Blatt, senior judge of the Commonwealth Court of Pennsylvania, received an honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters from Millersville University during commencement ceremonies in Biemesderfer Stadium on May 13. She was awarded the degree for her long and distinguished career in politics and government.

She also delivered the commencement address for some 645 degree recipients and approximately 4,000 family and friends.

She told the graduates: "Don't waste your time pampering yourself, or feeling sorry for yourself, or wishing that you had more, or trembling that soon you may have less. Get out there and give! Be useful to other people! Care about other people! Do what you can to help other people in any way that you can. Become the 'our' generation."

### Survey Results

## High Employment Rates for MU Grads

Recent graduates of Millersville University continue to be successful in obtaining employment.

Approximately 92 percent of Millersville's 1987-88 liberal arts and sciences graduates and 89 percent of its teacher education graduates who responded to a recent survey are employed or in graduate school.

Of the 584 liberal arts and sciences respondents, 64 percent are working in their major fields, 20 percent have jobs in other fields and eight percent are full time graduate students.

Of the 305 education graduates who responded, 70 percent are working in their professional areas, 16 percent are in other positions and three percent are in graduate school.

Reports of 100 percent employment rates came from graduates in nuclear medicine technology and in respiratory therapy. Other areas in which Millersville liberal arts graduates achieved high employment rates include business administration, biochemistry, chemistry,

computer science, economics, medical technology, nursing, occupational safety and hygiene management, and social work.

Teacher education graduates recorded 100 percent employment rates in early childhood education and earth sciences. Other areas in which education graduates were most successful in finding jobs include elementary education, foreign languages, library science, mathematics and music.

The report was based on a survey that drew a response rate of 80 percent of the 1987-88 Millersville graduates.

### MU Gets New Honorary

A Millersville chapter of Psi Chi, the national honor society in psychology, was established on the MU campus in special ceremonies in May. Inducted as new or transfer members were 14 faculty, 15 students and four alumni.

*Robert D. Ballard*

## *Titanic Discoverer to Give Ferranti Science Lecture*

Dr. Robert Ballard, noted explorer who headed the teams that located the wreck of the Titanic and the German battleship Bismarck, will be the speaker for Millersville University's fifth annual Science Lectureship on Thursday, November 9.

Sponsored by Ferranti International, the full-day lectureship program includes a competition for high school students and afternoon and evening talks by Ballard. His evening public presentation in Lyte Auditorium, entitled "The JASON Project: A New Era in Science Education," will focus on the unique abilities of the state-of-the-art underwater robot known as Jason.

Currently, Dr. Ballard is a senior scientist in the Ocean Engineering Department of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution and head of the Deep Submergence Laboratory. He has led or participated in more than 60 deep-sea expeditions using a variety of deep-diving submersibles. These expeditions included the first manned exploration of the Mid-Ocean Ridge, the discovery of warm water springs and their unusual animal communities in the Galapagos Rift, and the discovery of the R.M.S. Titanic.

Recently he was named host for the

weekly National Geographic Explorer television series which, in October, will feature his discovery of the Bismarck.

Admission to his lecture is free, but by ticket only. A limited number of tickets will be available after September 29. They can be obtained in person at Roddy



*This famed oceanographer is coming to campus in November.*

Science Center, Room 101, between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. or by mail, by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to Science Lectureship, Roddy Science Center, Room 101, Millersville University.

## **Two New Endowments**

Two new endowed scholarships were approved recently by the Millersville University Council of Trustees. They are the Clyde S. and Pauline F. Stine Endowed Scholarship and the Glenna N. Hazeltine Endowment Fund.

The late Clyde S. Stine was dean of men for many years at Millersville. The annual income from the Clyde S. and Pauline F. Stine Endowed Scholarship will be awarded to a student resident assistant who is a member of the junior class and who has demonstrated outstanding service to residential life.

The late Glenna N. Hazeltine was a member of the MU Class of 1940 and the wife of former MU trustee James E. Hazeltine Jr. The annual income from the Hazeltine Endowment Fund will be used to support Millersville's women in mathematics and science programming.

## *Whole Language Experts Coming to Millersville*

Millersville's annual Zerby reading conference this fall will be a "Whole Language Festival," scheduled for Saturday, October 7.

Keynote speakers will be Kenneth and Yetta Goodman, professors of elementary education at the University of Arizona and Elizabeth Sulzby, professor of elementary education at the University of Michigan.

Because of an admissions open house on campus, the festival sessions will be held at the nearby Penn Manor High School building. For more information, contact Dr. Rosemary Winkeljohann, Myers Hall, Millersville University.

## **MU Receives \$100,000 in Vo-Tech Grants**

Millersville University has received two Pennsylvania Department of Education Vocational Education grants, totaling \$102,378, to support cooperative adult and teacher education programs with the Lancaster County Vo-Tech Schools.

The grant proposals were submitted by Dr. Robert Labriola, director of continuing education, and Regis Kirchner, director of development.

One grant for \$52,883 will fund the purchase of five undergraduate computer science courses taught at the Willow Street Vo-Tech School. The first course will begin later this fall and the sequence will be completed within a year. Students who complete all five courses, taught by

Professor Ronald Davis, will earn 10 MU credits, as well as the skills necessary to obtain a job, according to Labriola.

The second grant for \$49,495 will support several workshops for teachers of industrial art and vocational technology. The workshops will be taught next summer by members of MU's industry and technology department and Lancaster County Vo-Tech instructors. The workshops will be held on Millersville's campus and at the Willow Street Vo-Tech School.

Teachers interested in the courses may contact the adult education office at the Willow Street Vo-Tech School, (717) 464-3359, or the MU Office of Continuing Education at (717) 872-3030.

## Four Staff See Turmoil in China

Four MU staff members were in China during the June uprising in Tiananmen Square in Beijing. All returned to campus safely.

The group included Gray Sellers, vice president for finance and administration; Dr. Samuel Ha, biology; Dr. Rosemary Winkeljohann, elementary and early childhood education; and Dr. Gary Hovinen, geography.

Sellers and Ha were in the country to mediate with representatives of the Northeast University of Technology at Shenyang on the subject of continued faculty exchange programs with that university. They also planned to complete an itinerary for a 1991 MEDAL Fund trip to China.

Winkeljohann and Hovinen had been selected from the MU faculty to teach for three months as exchange professors at the university. Both were forced to leave early because of the political situation. Winkeljohann returned home shortly after the uprising began. Hovinen stayed in China until conditions forced most Americans to leave. He traveled throughout Asia for several weeks before returning to the United States.

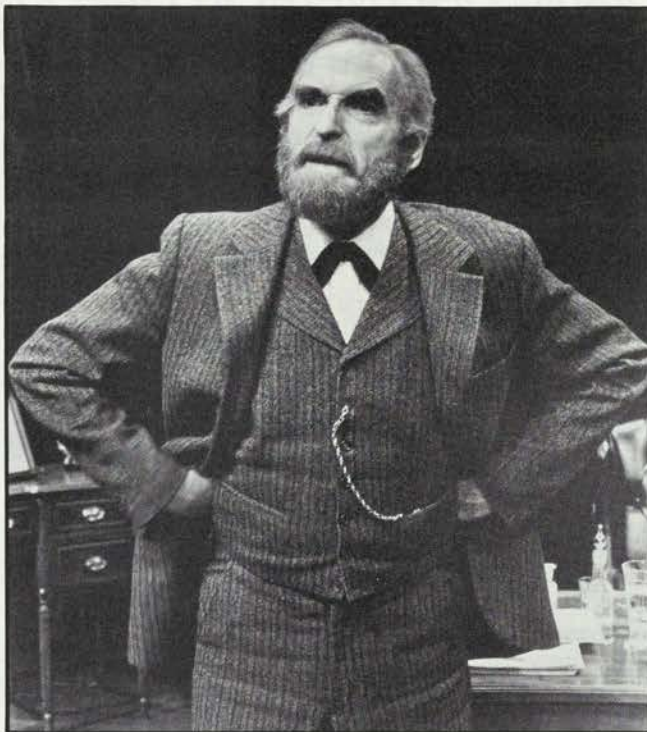
Although Sellers and Ha were able to complete their missions, the ongoing turmoil prevented their visiting the Forbidden City and cut short their time in Beijing.

## Russian Films Coming to MU

Some seldom seen Russian films will be shown on campus this year, part of a Soviet Film Festival sponsored by the history department.

The major event will be a showing of five recent Soviet documentaries, available only this year to limited American audiences. The films will run from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10, in Ganser Auditorium. Also scheduled are "Ten Days that Shook the World," Oct. 26, "The Cranes Are Flying," Nov. 7, both 8 p.m. in McComsey Auditorium, and "Repentance" on March 22, place to be announced.

## "Variety" Spices Cultural Events Offerings



Actor Harold Gould will present his one-man play on the life of Sigmund Freud at Millersville on October 12.

A National Players premiere performance, a one-man show, a Broadway hit with full orchestra, and several chamber group appearances are among the variety of cultural events to be offered by Millersville University during the 1989-90 academic year.

The University's Cultural Affairs Committee series started September 27 with Catholic University's internationally acclaimed National Players and their exciting premiere performance of "The Life and Adventures of Nicholas Nickleby."

Other series' programs include: "Freud," a one-man play based on the genius and tragedy of the great Austrian psychoanalyst, Sigmund Freud, featuring veteran stage, television and motion picture star Harold Gould, Thursday, October 12; "The Wiz," the pop rock version of "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz" with full orchestra, Thursday, February 1; and a performance by the celebrated United States Army Field Band and

Soldiers' Chorus, the "Musical Ambassadors of the Army," Friday, March 30.

Except for the Field Band concert slated for Pucillo Gymnasium, all programs will be held in Lyte Auditorium; performances begin at 8 p.m.

The University Chamber Series, featuring outstanding musical ensembles from throughout the world, will begin with a performance November 6 by America's Montclair String Quartet. The Esterhazy Baryton Trio, from England will perform March 6, and the Penderecki String Quartet, based in Poland, will be on campus April 23. Each concert will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Lyle Dining Hall.

Tickets for the Cultural Affairs Committee performances are available at the MU ticket sales office in the Student Memorial Center three days before each performance. Chamber Series tickets may be purchased by calling the Millersville music department at 872-3357 after October 16.



## Four Long-Time Faculty Announce Retirements



*Joseph DeCamp*



*Donald Gertenbach*



*Charles Patton*



*Richard Will*

Joseph E. DeCamp Jr., associate professor of Spanish, retired on May 19, and three other faculty have announced plans to retire at the close of the fall semester.

Dr. Donald G. Gertenbach, professor of educational foundations; Charles P. Patton, assistant professor of English; and Richard S. Will, professor of educational foundations, will retire December 29.

DeCamp came to MU in 1966. Earlier, he taught for seven years at Oswego College in New York and served for two years as a teaching assistant at Penn State University. DeCamp is known throughout the Lancaster area as a barbershop quartet singer, performing locally with four groups. He received both bachelor's and master's degrees from Penn State and a Diploma de Estudios Hispánicos from the University of Madrid.

Gertenbach joined the Millersville staff in 1971 after serving as an associate professor of education at InterAmerican University in Puerto Rico where he also was director of the institution's lab school. Earlier, he was a high school principal in New York state, as well as a teacher of English and social studies. He earned his bachelor's degree at Syracuse University and his doctorate at Lehigh University.

Patton has been an English professor at Millersville since 1965. Previously, he was an English teacher at Upper Darby High School and an instructor/adviser and quality control analyst for American Airlines. Patton earned a bachelor's degree at Franklin and Marshall College and a master's degree at the University of Maryland.

Will was MU's supervisor of student teaching when he came aboard in 1969. In 1975 he was given classroom duties and in later years was named supervisor of secondary student teaching. A 1952 alumnus of Millersville, he earned a master's degree at Temple University in 1956.

### Five Named Faculty Emeritus

The MU Council of Trustees, at its April meeting, approved emeritus status for five retired faculty members. They are: Richard H. Meily, professor of elementary and early childhood education 1966 to 1988; Robert G. Hustead, professor of art, 1964 to 1988; Willis Ratzlaff, professor of biology, 1963 to 1988; Richard Sasin, professor of chemistry, 1968 to 1988; and Sheba G. Sharrow, professor of art, 1968 to 1988.

## Mosquito Research Biology Professor Wins NSF Grant

A faculty member in the MU biology department, Dr. LaVern Whisenton, has received a three-year \$124,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to fund research in mosquito neurohormones.



The grant will be used to purchase research equipment and to pay two students to assist with the project. The scientific research opportunity available to undergraduates was a factor in Whisenton's winning the grant.

Whisenton began researching mosquito neurohormones as a student at Notre Dame, where she earned her master's and doctoral degrees. She discovered that a brain hormone is involved with the mosquito's reproductive system. The long-range application of her research could affect and control the ability of mosquitos to reproduce.

Dr. Whisenton has been a member of the Millersville faculty since 1987.

## Faculty Deaths

### Virginia Beck

Dr. Virginia Beck, a retired history professor, died April 29 at Willow Valley Lakes Manor, Willow Street. She was 80.

Dr. Beck was a Millersville staff member for 24 years, retiring in 1970. Before coming to MU, she taught in several western Pennsylvania school districts and at the University of Pittsburgh where she received her doctoral degree in history.

### David Lawrence

David C. Lawrence Sr., an adjunct professor of business administration, died July 25.

Lawrence, 53, had taught regularly at MU from the spring of 1971 until last semester. He also was self employed as a certified public accountant and was a professor of accounting at York College.


  
*Sports*
  
 by Greg Wright

## Football Kicks Off Centennial Season



*Scott Highley (#2) is expected to lead the Marauder's offensive as they try to maintain last year's winning ways. Millersville began the season rated ninth nationally in Division II.*

The 1989 season marks the 100th anniversary of intercollegiate football at Millersville, which began with a three-game season (2-1 record) in 1889.

One hundred years ago, physical education teacher Albert D. Pinkham added coaching of football and baseball to his teaching duties. His first football team had no experience, meager equipment, no helmets, a limited schedule and used a make-shift field.

Today, Dr. Gene A. Carpenter, in his 20th year as the Marauders' head coach, is preparing for a season that poses almost as many challenges. The first is trying to maintain the momentum of last year's success. The 1988 campaign produced the most victories ever in a season in team history (10-2 overall record).

A major challenge is replacing 17

seniors, including All-American linebacker John Petrus, all-time club reception leader Roger Smith, and quarterback Bret Stover, who guided the Marauders to the NCAA-II quarterfinal round.

The Marauders have only 28 lettermen, including 11 starters and two specialists, back from a squad that earned the prestigious Lambert-Meadowlands Cup, the ECAC Division II Team of the Year trophy, and the PSAC Eastern Division title.

Among the Marauders' top offensive returnees are senior running backs Scott Highley and Desi Washington. Highley, one of three MU pre-season All-Americans, rushed for 1,182 regular season yards and led all 1988 PSAC performers in touchdowns (14). During NCAA-II post-season play, Highley totaled an additional 217 yards against IUP and national titlist

North Dakota State. The speedy Washington, who will play at fullback this fall, is one of the conference's top return specialists (793 yards last year).

### 1989 MU Football Schedule

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

\* PSAC Eastern Division Game

The offensive line has three returning starters—senior center Tim Cunningham, senior guard Mark Painter, and junior All-PSAC tackle Todd Van Horn. However, junior Tony Malatesta is the only Marauder receiver with appreciable varsity experience (15 catches, 169 yards, 2 TDs in 1988).

During pre-season drills in August, three candidates competed for the starting quarterback slot—junior Dave Becker, sophomore Jeff Wolfinger, and redshirted freshman Chris Fagan.

For the fourth consecutive year, the Marauders' kicking game will feature soccer-style specialist Luke Hadfield, who enters his senior season as the team's all-time kick scoring leader with 170 points. He needs only three field goals this fall to break yet another club standard.

The Millersville defense was hit hard by graduation losses. Only four starters return, including three in the secondary. Among them are All-American cornerback Darren Ryals, whose two interception TD returns sparked MU to a dramatic first round 27-24 playoff win at IUP, junior free safety Pete King who picked off seven passes, and senior cornerback Jeff Brown who returns for his second season as a starter. On the front line, tackle Scott Sorantino is the lone returning starter.

Gene Carpenter enters his 20th year at Millersville ranked fifth in the number of victories among NCAA Division II active head coaches. Of his 135 career triumphs, all but eight were achieved by the Marauders.

### New Wrestling Scholarship

A \$12,000 endowment has been created with the Millersville University Foundation to provide a wrestling scholarship in honor of Michael Stone, a 1977 graduate who lives in Mechanicsburg.

Stone was an outstanding weight lifter during his college career. The administrator of the estate providing the endowment selected Stone because of his community service as a martial arts instructor for children and young adults. Stone has received national recognition for his achievements in martial arts.

The scholarship will be given for the first time during the 1990-91 academic year.

## Marauder Fall Sports Into '89 Action

### Soccer

After a "breakthrough" 1988 season—one that produced its first winning record in eight years—the Millersville soccer squad has two primary goals: to post another winning campaign and to gain a berth in the PSAC playoffs.

Head Coach Bob Charles, in his fourth season at MU, has nine lettermen back from a team that posted a 10-9-1 mark and a record seven-match win streak.

Charles will look to sophomores John Washington and Bill Bohn to succeed graduated All-PSAC and all-region forward Steve Hunt. Washington, who earned all-conference status as a freshman, collected five goals and five assists, while Bohn returned from an early-season injury to tally three goals and one assist.

Senior Rob Yovich, a two-year starter, is a Marauder mainstay at midfield, while co-captains Mike Bensing and Rob Bramble will anchor the backfield.

### Men's Cross Country

Led by two-time All-PSAC competitor Kevin Stover, the 1989 Millersville men's cross country squad plans to move into the conference's upper echelon. Last fall, Stover won the Millersville, Lafayette and IUP invitational meets, placed ninth in the state meet and was 15th in NCAA-II East Regional competition. He was the first Marauder across the line in every race.

Other lettermen who Coach Joel Hoffsmith believes can bolster the Marauder pack include senior Andy Van Sciver, juniors Mike Fletcher and Steve and Scot Harlacher, and sophomores Bob Stoll and Mike Evans.

### Women's Tennis

If experienced personnel is any indication, then Millersville women's tennis fortunes should improve upon last fall's 3-6 record. Eight letterwinners return for Coach Barbara Waltman, including junior Cindy Merrill and sophomore Gretchen Ranzinger. Senior Renee Gebhart and sophomore Kristi Kerns are also expected to help Marauders improve their eighth place showing in last October's PSAC championship tourney.



At left is Marauder high scorer Cherie Meiklejohn.

### Field Hockey

An experienced Marauder field hockey team expects to contend for post-season honors this fall. Coach Carol Miller has 15 letterwinners returning from last year's 10-5-6 team that reached the NCAA-III regional finals.

Among the top returnees are all-time club goal leader Cherie Meiklejohn (9 goals, 3 assists in '88), all-region choice Kris Eide (5 goals, 3 assists), Beth Eshleman (6 goals), and Sharon Stefanowski (3 goals, two assists).

The Marauder midfield features seniors Tammi Moeser and Mary Carbaugh, and the veteran back line includes seniors Beth Pearson and Karen Hart, junior Susan Elliott, and sophomore Deanna Rauch. In goal, senior Kim Davis, who played junior varsity the past two seasons, is ready to succeed two-time all-conference goalkeeper Stacey Hollinger.

### Women's Cross Country

Keyed by five returning letterwinners, including All-American Kellie Boozer, the 1989 MU women harriers should be contenders for post-season honors. Boozer, a junior, placed ninth in last fall's PSAC championship event and capped a standout year by finishing 30th in the national meet in Mississippi.

Another team leader will be senior Nancy Jo Hartley, who last year earned all-conference honors, won the Millersville and Kutztown invitational meets, and placed in the top 10 in four races overall.

Completing the nucleus for Coach Keith White's team are seniors Tammy Brooks and Kathi Wenrich, and junior Andrea DeBerardinis.

# Features

Religious Groups on Campus

## Fundamentalist Christianity Growing Rapidly

by Bonnie Szymanski

Some people go through their entire lives with hardly a nod to God. It isn't that they don't believe in him (her?)...they just don't run in the same circles.

As children of the Enlightenment, many of us have grown up religiously rejecting the intrusion of religion in our secular lives. Our ancestors—the Thomas Jeffersons, the Benjamin Franklins—taught us to honor the separation of church and state. The concept was an essential part of their revolutionary spirit.

Today, a growing segment of our national community is imbued with another spirit of revolution. Saying it's time to return to the fundamental religious values on which this country was founded, they insist that Tom and Ben, godly men, never meant the separation of church and state to grow into a chasm.

Wondering if this trend was finding its way into religious groups at Millersville, we set out to interview members and advisers of campus religious organizations. Gauging from these interviews, changing attitudes toward religion are indeed infiltrating the campus. Interest in the personal and public practice of religion seems to be growing among our students. And at Millersville University, located deep in the heart of Lancaster County, very often that religion is of the fundamentalist variety.

As applied to Christianity, fundamentalism denotes the tag given to Protestant denominations founded on the inerrancy of biblical accounts. Because of recent well-publicized scandals that defrocked some of religious broadcasting's most vocal fundamentalists, many sincere



*Bible studies are offered to students by all religious groups, including the Catholic Campus Ministry. Father Mike leads this discussion.*

believers in the absolute truth of the Bible now prefer to be called evangelicals. Although the terms are not synonymous, they are often used interchangeably.

Lancaster County fundamentalism may not be of the traditionally flamboyant Southern variety, but its religious sects are numerous enough to have earned us the label, "The belt buckle of the Bible belt." Most of the area's natives are shaded by their proximity to one branch or another of the Plain religions.

So it shouldn't surprise anyone to learn that on the MU campus, where most students hail from the central and eastern regions of Pennsylvania, fundamentalist religious organizations are gaining in membership. What might come as a surprise is that mainline religious groups—the traditional denominations—seem to be declining in numbers.

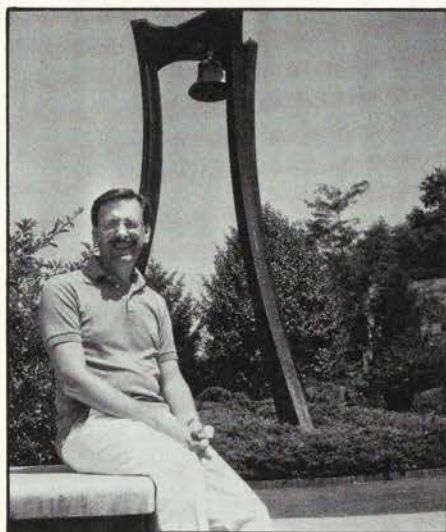
The turn-to-the-Bible trend is affecting the programs offered by traditional denominations. "Mainline churches have

become more aggressive as a response to the fundamentalist movement," says the Rev. David Fisher, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Millersville, and president of the Millersville Ministerium. "Certainly our kids are more interested in Bible study than Lutheran kids five or 10 years ago," reports the minister.

There's no denying that the fundamentalist groups are on the upswing at Millersville. Campus Crusade, an international group with the primary purpose of evangelizing on college campuses; InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, whose Millersville chapter is currently the largest college Fellowship in central and northeastern Pennsylvania; and BASIC (Brothers and Sisters in Christ), which attracts the charismatic Christian—all have strong vital signs. In the last five years, membership in these groups has grown steadily.

During the same period, the mainline Christian group on campus, United





*Rev. Craig Hickey is adviser to IVCF, the largest fundamentalist campus group.*



*Dr. Bob Sayre, Protestant campus minister, is employed by the mainstream churches through the United Campus Ministry.*

Campus Ministry (UCM), has declined from about 50 members to a core group of fewer than a dozen.

UCM, established in 1967, is funded by eight mainstream Protestant churches. Its board, made up of representatives of these churches, calls a campus minister who works closely with the local pastors in the Millersville Ministerium. The Protestant campus minister at present is the Rev. Robert Sayre. "The majority of Millersville's Protestant students are products of cultural fundamentalism," he says. "But, UCM students, over the years, have tended to be students who are less inclined to evangelism."

At one time there had been a Council on Religious Affairs at Millersville. All the organizations met together to share information and plan joint activities. The inter-faith Festival of Lights, created to celebrate the winter religious holidays, remains one of the few joint observances still held. The Council lasted about three years, says Sayre. "There just wasn't sufficient interest," is his diplomatic explanation for its demise.

Black Campus Ministry, on campus since 1972 but only recently chartered, encourages the participation of students from all religious backgrounds. Monica Mixon, president of the group, says the group has dropped to 10 members over the years.

Mixon admits that in the past, BCM has insulated itself, ignoring most invitations from other campus organizations. But attitudes have changed, she says. BCM is seeking new ways to reach out to the other campus organizations as well as to the community-at-large by sponsoring "gospelramas" and revivals.

Next year, says Mixon, BCM would like to sponsor a Christian Fair on campus. In the meantime, if other religious groups are having an all-campus event, "they can count on us," she says.

With close ties to the area's black congregations, BCM is comfortable with the traditional revivalist style. But, says Mixon, members come from a variety of denominations, as well as from the Roman Catholic Church. Not all espouse the fundamentalist cause.

Of course, not all espouse the Christian cause, either. Hillel, the religious, cultural and social organization for Jewish students, is traditionally found on most college campuses. Though Millersville's Jewish student population has never been large, Hillel's membership rolls remained active until this year, when the organization all but expired.

"It's hard to be Jewish on this campus," says Becky Romerstein, one of only three Hillel members who remained loyal last year, working to keep the organization

going. Becky even devised a newsletter to keep members informed of coming events.

Jack Fischel, MU history professor and adviser to the group, says the initial Hillel group last year included 20 of the 30 incoming Jewish freshmen. He acknowledges that the organization on this campus has developed into a cultural and social one. According to Romerstein, on many other campuses, the opposite is true, with Hillel being more religious than cultural or social.

But, says Fischel, Jewish identity is minimal among Millersville students. "The argument could be made that if their Jewish identity were stronger, they wouldn't be here."

Romerstein, whose interest in her heritage is not minimal, says she will again help to promote the organization among this year's incoming freshmen.

The John Newman Association, under the sponsorship of Catholic Campus Ministries, is another story. "If they're Catholic, they belong," says Father Michael Santeusano, adviser to the group. And, approximately one-third of Millersville students are Catholic. The Catholic Mass, offered Sunday mornings and evenings in Wesley Hall (owned by the Methodist church) brings out a total of 300 students each week. The Catholics have the largest worshipping community

on campus.

Easily 20 years old, the Millersville Newman Association is overseen by the diocese of Harrisburg. Under the direction of "Father Mike," the organization has evolved into a campus ministry increasingly committed to an awareness of global issues and an activist social agenda.

Last year, the Newman group sponsored two trips to a soup kitchen in Washington, D.C., where they served meals to street people and helped paint a halfway house for homeless men. It's the kind of activity Father Mike says "gives flesh to the spirit." He feels that the Christian church is becoming more involved in the social dimension of the gospel. Graciously, he refers to the Mennonites' long-standing global social service activities.

Newman's president, Marcia Hoover, agrees. "It seems like there's a real interest in social service," says Hoover. She defends her own generation against those who would label them materialistic: "Sure, I see a lot of people in my age group going into business...Maybe the \$25,000 paycheck at the end of graduation is a real incentive for some...but, I think the generation is diverse...We have to be careful with generalizations."

Both Protestant and Catholic pastors work with students like Hoover and many others in social action programs. These are activities that cut across lines of faith and even involve students not interested in the organized church. The ministers supported CROP Walks and fund raisers for other hunger programs, especially local food banks. They've been involved with the campus Peace Coalition and with the Alternative Action Service Cooperative, a group of students and staff that has addressed several social service concerns, including problems of the homeless.

Campus Crusade is no longer the largest fundamentalist group, but is the most actively evangelistic group on campus. Priority is given not to fellowship—although that is an important part of the Campus Crusade agenda—nor to service projects. Instead, members' energies are directed toward the wholehearted spreading of the gospel.

Crusaders spend their time evangelizing in the dorms. They show a weekly religious film and sponsor regular on-going prayer groups around campus.

Membership is exclusive only in that it is based on acceptance of the fundamentalist doctrine.

Tina Fox, recent past president, recalls how, as a freshman, she was eager to join Campus Crusade and begin sharing the gospel. She admits being a little nervous, too: "I thought people would say, 'Forget it. We don't want anything to do with religion,'" she says. "But people are very open...I saw how easy it was. I think lots of times people realize that there's more to life than just partying."

The national organization sponsors evangelical events such as the annual conference in Philadelphia and the Daytona Beach conference, where 5,000 Campus Crusaders hit the beach and boardwalk to spread the Christian gospel.

The most difficult part of evangelizing, says Fox, is trying to deal with the hard questions: "How could God have allowed my parents to divorce? How could he let my brother die?"

For these questions, she has an answer, one as ancient as Job: "I think God has a purpose for everything, that even in the worst situations, he can bless you."

The UCM approach is different. Students who gravitate toward this campus ministry must be grounded, fearless. Sayre does not lead students gently away from spiritual chasms. He insists they enter to deal honestly and creatively with the shadowed truths. His style is thoughtful, rational—yes, intellectual.

"We're a group that embraces people of lots of different viewpoints, theologies," says Sayre. Even an occasional agnostic student shows up at Potter House, UCM's home base, where students meet to discuss issues and ideas every Wednesday evening during the academic year.

Sayre talks quietly, with the soft steady accent of Middle America. He used to be a weekly newspaper editor in Bloomville, Ohio. He did it while pastoring a community church, offering news from both the material and spiritual plains.

A graduate of the Methodist Theological School, he also holds a doctorate in American history and teaches several courses as an adjunct in Millersville's history department.

Sayre is a man who tends to be candid. "When I came to Millersville (in 1981), there were...religious wars on campus."

Today, he says, "I think cooperation is better than it used to be," but contends, "The religious scene at Millersville is pretty fractured."

A sensitive subject, it will be echoed throughout many interviews with representatives of Protestant groups on campus.

Like the way of the flower-child generation, Sayre's path is no longer crowded with pilgrims. According to the minister, today's religiously oriented student is more likely to seek out the fundamentalist/evangelical groups. There, the message is clear, singular. It provides the spiritual traction that is often desperately sought by college students away from home, often for the first time.

Sayre considers his role as a chaplain on a university campus a "delicate line to walk." He explains: "At a private institution...the religion department bursts all the bubbles, and the chaplain is there to pick up the pieces."

"On a state university campus, if I'm going to be intellectually honest, I both burst the bubbles and then try to pick up the pieces. In this religious climate, that's not an easy task."

Sayre's own religious background is evangelical—he was reared in an Evangelical United Brethren church, which later merged with the Methodists to become the United Methodist denomination. He also spent a year studying at the Southern Baptist Seminary. He suggests that his fundamentalist background may be one reason he was hired at Millersville. "I know the mindset," he says.

The largest fundamentalist group on campus, with a membership of about 130 students is InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, founded at Millersville in the early 1950s. Rev. Craig Hickey, campus adviser since 1982, says, "I can remember the Fellowship at Millersville when I first came as a group going down for the count. Not more than a dozen attended fellowship meetings."

Hickey, a modest man with a master of divinity degree from Gordon-Conwell Seminary, Boston, can't hide his excitement as he reveals how the group has grown: "Now four years later, the average attendance is close to 100." Agreeing with Sayre's premise that a majority of MU

students come from a fundamentalist background, he says InterVarsity reflects that bias.

How, then, does InterVarsity differ from Campus Crusade? Hickey considers the question and suggests it may be an emphasis in style. "My understanding is that they (Campus Crusade) see themselves as a movement of people basically to evangelize the campus," he says.

Fox agrees: "InterVarsity's more of a social religious organization, of fellowship and all, where Campus Crusade seeks to evangelize on the campus.

The style may be different, but the substance remains the same.

But what about the newest fundamentalist group on campus, BASIC? Theirs is a style some people find a little hard to accept. Labeled "charismatic," it is becoming increasingly popular among some Christian fundamentalists.

Shouting out words of praise. Dancing in the aisles. Raising hands, swaying, clapping. Eyes closed, faces upraised in ecstasy. Someone speaks—in tongues. This is the typical image of a charismatic worship service. It is not an exaggerated one. Healing and prophecy are an integral part of the charismatic program.

Despite the conservative bent of most fundamentalist Christians, charismatic churches—both independent and with denominational affiliations—seem to be springing up everywhere. Mel Sensenig, off-campus adviser for BASIC, says about 15 students are actively involved in the fledgling group, with twice that number having expressed a genuine interest in

joining.

Sensenig was a staff columnist for the *The Snapper*, Millersville's student newspaper, before graduating this year. His columns in back issues reflect fervent fundamentalist ideals. But in conversation with him, few would suspect his devotion to the charismatic movement. His advocacy for the charismatic cause is calm and articulate. No wild-eyed cliché, he does not break into a roaring demonstration of the gift he says he received several years ago.

Initially, Sensenig contacted Hickey to ask if InterVarsity would make room for the charismatic style. The established group's negative response probably should have been expected.

"The charismatic issue sometimes can be very divisive," explains Sensenig. He admits that the need to establish another Christian organization on campus was "one of the things we struggled with."

"It's certainly not the central tenet of Christianity," says the young man. "The general feeling was that, in actuality, having the two groups would tend more toward Christian unity on campus."

Oh? The argument rings with sophism.

But Sensenig is sincere. Attempting to clarify his point, he describes the split, the division of forces. Some believe that the doctrine of gifts—speaking in tongues, prophecies, healings and other miracles—remains as true today as it was back in the early Church period (about a century after the death of Christ). Some don't.

"In the end," continues the BASIC

adviser, "we believed it would bring about more unity by allowing us to work together on bigger projects that were more important rather than always having to deal with the smaller issues."

Fox, who claims some people are under the impression that Campus Crusade is charismatic, says she thinks the style is a "new trend." She admits she would be uncomfortable with the emotional style. "I'm not that way. I grew up in a real conservative church," an independent fundamentalist congregation near Havertown.

Meeting him for the first time, most people would say Father Mike is pretty charismatic, too. But, more than likely, they'd be referring to his upbeat personality and the way students flock to his counsel.

On a normal day, Father Mike looks about 25. When he's wearing his vestments, he looks...maybe 30. He's 35. Once an art major, in 1980, he was ordained a priest in the diocese of Harrisburg, then called to Millersville's campus in 1987. Ministerial experience at Gettysburg and Franklin and Marshall colleges helps him feel at home in the campus environment.

"With faith issues, students are at a very transitional time in their lives," says Father Mike. "It's a real time of searching for them...On the campus, it's like a microcosm of the world; so...they're challenged now to stand up on their own.

Waving "Ciao" to a student going out the door, he muses, "It's good to be able to journey with them, in helping to walk that new path." Many students drop in at the Newman House, on North George Street, to study or "just to hang out," says the group's president. Father Mike concurs: "This is like a home away from home."

In the manner of UCM's Sayre, Father Mike does not pillow students falling away from traditional belief systems. "They can experience church here in a sense that is not so parochial as what they may have come from. We can be open to new creative ways of thinking about God, creative ways of worship, new opportunities for service...."

His theology is decidedly liberal. In fact, he is among the growing number of leaders in the Christian churches, both



A big house on George Street is the home base for the Catholic Campus Ministry.



### Spring Break in Appalachia

*Millersville students joined with Marquette University students for a work week in Virginia. At far left is Tait Harbaugh, MU senior, painting a church wall. On the scrubbing crew was Steve Ash '89.*

Catholic and Protestant, devoted to the ideal that "the kingdom of God is to bring to people now what is rightly theirs just by the dignity of being persons created in his image..." It's called liberation theology, and it's a philosophy heavily weighted on the side of global service to mankind.

Both United Campus Ministries and the John Newman Association have agendas that include one or more major service projects annually. This year UCM students traveled to Fries, Virginia, to help reconstruct the economically devastated town's community center. Last year, they worked in another Appalachian center in Kentucky.

Sayre says they'll probably return to Fries, where the residents still find it hard to believe that northern college students would give up their spring break to come down and help out. But says Sayre, "I've not had a better experience in campus ministry. Some of the students have even discussed returning to the town on their own."

Despite this, Sayre still contends, "Students in this generation are not very service oriented." His opinion is echoed by the Rev. Richard Conner, pastor to the First United Methodist Church, which sits on the campus, along North George Street.

A graduate of Drew Theological Sem-

inary, Conner also is certified as a Reality Therapy counselor. Fourteen years of observing and counseling Millersville students gives him the edge of authenticity when he says he has watched their focus change. "I've seen students who were angry...at the world," he begins. It was the kind of anger that gives impetus to social service.

"Today's students are really a change from all that. They seem to be happy; they study, work hard...Probably one of the reasons why Bob's (Sayre) group goes down in numbers is that we just don't have a lot of students raising questions about what's going on in the world. And that's a weakness," he concedes.

Although First UM Church is located on the campus, it is not of the campus; it is distinct and separate from the University. But on any given Sunday during the academic year, scores of MU students dot the congregation. Conner says about 130 to 160 students attend the church. Some sing in the choir, some work with the youth groups.

First UM also sponsors a very active social organization of about 20 to 25 University students. Informally labeled "the college chapel group," its members meet every Wednesday for prayer and fellowship. They dine together in Wesley Hall and, during warm weather, often

picnic on the campus behind the chapel.

The majority of these students are from mainline church backgrounds, says Conner. He is emphatic in stating that his congregation is not a traditional Lancaster County congregation. Its leanings are toward the liberal point of view, he says.

Across the campus and down West Frederick Street is a church popular with MU students that definitely does not lean to the liberal. The Millersville Bible Church meets in a 100-year old building that was originally owned by Lutherans, later by Mennonites. Its white brick exterior and peaked profile call forth images from an earlier, simpler time. But the church's pastor, Steve Butts, is a man whose mind is on his present mission. Says Butts, who had been a youth pastor before being called to Millersville three years ago, "I believe God raised this church to minister to the college community."

Butts' outreach to MU students has met with amazing success. He estimates that half his congregation of about 125 is composed of students. In addition, about 15 students meet regularly for a Friday evening college fellowship group.

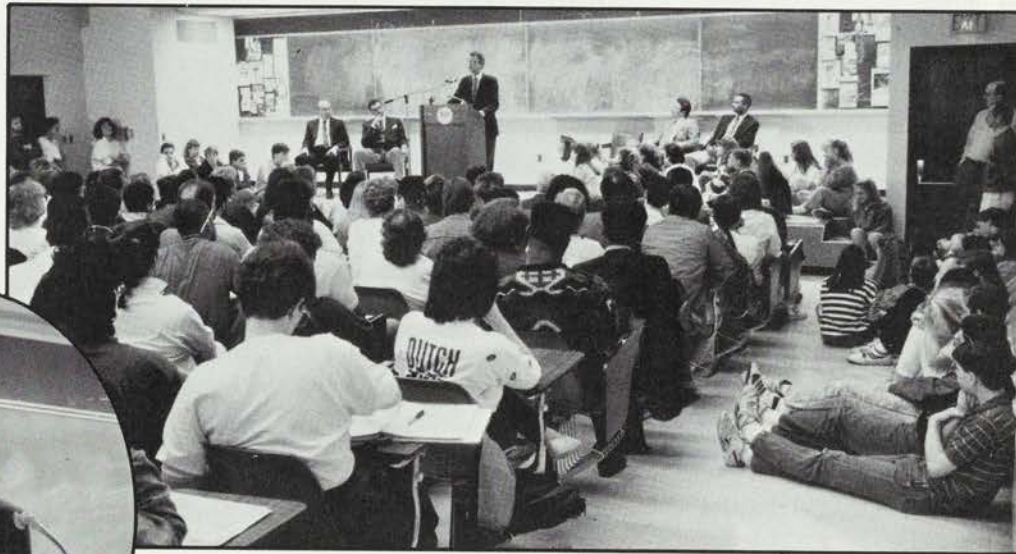
"We're not a University organization in the strict sense," says Butts, but because "we're within walking distance of all the dorms," the building is convenient for student gatherings. InterVarsity holds leadership meetings at the church, and Butts, in doctrinal agreement with IVCF, is speaker for the group about four times a year.

Butts' has plans for more programs aimed at college students. He would like to sponsor visiting scholars and seminars and welcomes liberal vs. fundamentalist confrontations. He has often been representative of the fundamentalist viewpoint, including a debate with Father Mike in a mental health class. "Lots of sharp kids are coming here," he says. "They want solid answers."

Answers are nice. But in the final analysis, whether Millersville students are looking for those solid answers or just prefer finding someone willing to share a discussion on the penetrating questions, they are fortunate in this: on and around the campus of Millersville University, everyone who hungers and thirsts after spiritual food can sit down to a banquet of choices.

## "Names in the News" Take Millersville's Stage

by Bonnie Szymanski



*When Julian Bond spoke at Millersville last March 29, the morning audience overflowed onto the stage and aisle floors of McComsey Auditorium.*

**U.S. Senator Joseph Biden** — one-time presidential candidate...

**Julian Bond** — internationally-known legislator and civil rights leader...

**David Eisenhower** — author, grandson and son-in-law of former presidents...

**Richard Thornburgh** — former governor of Pennsylvania and attorney general of the United States...

**Ambassador Bruce Laingen** — hostage in Iran for 14 months...

Just names in the news? Not on the Millersville campus. Here the names become real people who exchange opinions with students, shake hands with visitors from the community and, for a day, become a part of the campus scene.

Since its inception in the summer of 1986, Millersville University's Center for Politics and Public Affairs has hosted a multitude of political figures.

The Center's guests speak before audiences made up of members of the University community and the general public. At times, they step into the closer quarters of the classroom for some real action.

And the students love it. That's when the name in the news becomes just another guy arguing politics—a guy with a little more experience to back up the arguments, maybe, but one who is willing to dive into the give-and-take of the University setting.

Visitors love it, too. "Joe Biden didn't want to leave," says Terry Madonna, center director. "He loved it, and he was very good with the students. We virtually had to carry him out of here."

"Maybe they enjoy being here because nobody wants anything from them," suggests Gerald Eckert, vice president of University Advancement. "When they speak before other organizations, somebody always wants something."

Eckert remembers sending a get-well card when Biden was recovering from his aneurism. Mrs. Biden wrote back to thank him. She said Joe had such a good time here he wanted to come back. It didn't take long for the invitation to go out, and back came the Senator, glad for another chance to talk politics with Millersville students.

Visitors tentatively scheduled on the Center's roster during 1989-90 include General William Westmoreland, political columnist Georgie Anne Geyer and, on Oct. 13, U.S. Sen. Warren Rudmond (N.H.).

Madonna, a member of the MU history department, imparts his vision of the Center's mission: "Our purpose is not to be associated with a particular party or point of view but to present programs that are intellectually stimulating. What we hope to do is to get as many people as we can involved."

During last year's presidential campaign, the Center received a big publicity

boost because of the director's political speciality, the American presidency and American political parties. Madonna was besieged by calls to provide state and local media with analyses of the presidential campaign. "We are now getting regular calls to do media analyses of major events," he says.

Madonna has provided interviews and commentary on local, state and national issues for the Philadelphia Inquirer, Philadelphia Daily News, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, Associated Press, United Press International, Newsweek, USA Today, and National Journal, as well as for television and radio.

The exposure has been beneficial to both the Center and the University, says the director. Because of the Center's emerging profile, more and more people interested in finding a respected forum are contacting Madonna's office with the message: "I've heard about your Center and would like to come and participate."

Although the idea of a Center for Politics is not unique to Millersville, the University's proximity to the state capital gives this Center easy access to a rich mine of political resources.

In 1987, the Center added a Legislative Fellowship Program to bring state legislators and their top staff members to campus periodically to meet with students. The first Fellows were Sen. Gibson E. Armstrong of Lancaster County and Rep. Ronald R. Cowell.

For 1988-89, one of the Fellows was Rep. Jere Schuler '56, who represents the 43rd legislative district, which includes Millersville University, his alma mater. Also appointed for the year was Rep. Nick Colafella of Beaver County.

The University fellowship appointments are made at the beginning of each academic year and just named for 1989-90 are Sen. Ralph Hess of York County, a 1962 graduate of Millersville and a member of the state senate since 1970, and Rep. David Wright of Clarion County. Those who have participated speak highly of the experience.

"I enjoyed it tremendously," says Schuler. "I found the students to be really interested in politics, especially the kinds of things that occur when a bill is being considered."



*Senator Biden enjoyed his first visit to campus so much, he returned last December. His second address was on Russia's changing international policies.*

The Center's outreach includes the speakers' bureau, staffed by University professors. "Gorbachev and the New Russia," is an in-depth look at the Soviet Union by Helen Hundley, Russian specialist in the MU history department. Dr. Charles Greenawalt, the Center's assistant director, has interpreted "The Dynamics of World Politics." Dr. Jack Fischel, chairperson of the MU history department, has spoken on "U.S. and the Future of the Middle East."

Greenawalt and Fischel also provide media commentary, as does Dr. Michael Birkner, an associate professor with the history department.

Programs for student and public consumption abound. The Center continues to co-sponsor "Women in Politics" with the YWCA, a course to help prepare more women candidates to run for office. "Practical Politics," a course co-sponsored by the Center and the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce, remains part of the University's Extended Programs schedule.

"Every one of our programs is open to the public," says Madonna. And the speakers almost always address a full house. Many in the audience are students from area high schools, brought to the programs by teachers who know the value of augmenting classroom learning with outside experiences.

"I never realized the variety of programs that would grow out of this Center," confides the director. He maintains that

the Center was founded with the full support of the administration and out of a desire to fill the University community's need for forums and current information.

Looking toward the future, Madonna envisions expanded programs and additional staff for the Center. Immediate plans include the fall 1989 move to Susquehanna House, where the staff expects to have facilities for officially greeting visitors and for holding media interviews.

In the planning stage is the production of a cable television program, to be produced by the Center staff at the University's television studio in Myers Hall, in cooperation with communication and political science students.

Madonna says he'd like to send taped programs to local cable stations as a public service of the University. These programs would include issues analyses and commentary by Center staff as well as speeches by the Center's visiting politicians and public figures.

Center-sponsored public policy polls that would be administered by graduate students and faculty members are also in the foreseeable future.

"It's all a matter of time and resources," says the director. In the meantime, he asserts, "What's made it grow are quality programs and our ability to attract well-known and respected names to the campus."

## *Elderhostel at MU Among Most Popular in Pennsylvania*



*Tours of the historical Old Library (now Biemesderfer Executive Center) are popular among first-time Elderhostelers at Millersville. Professor Bob Ambacher (barely visible in the center) points out external features before moving inside the building.*

The Elderhostel program at Millersville University is "always in the top three or four most popular programs in the state," says Robert Ambacher, program director and professor of German at the University. During the summer of 1989, as in many previous summers, most of the courses were oversubscribed, with a long waiting list of hopeful participants.

In its ninth year of operation, MU's Elderhostel program accommodated 195 people, or 39 persons of 60 years or over each week, eager to try dorm life and enjoy the University's dining facilities. According to Ambacher, attendance reached 102 percent, topping the program's capacity for the fourth time in six years.

Ambacher credits the local program's popularity to the beauty of the surround-

ing county, curiosity about the Amish and the fact that Millersville has begun to bring in speakers from Lancaster County's Plain community. This summer, an intensive course on the Amish and Pennsylvania Dutch was offered in an additional fifth week set aside exclusively for non-commuters.

Looking forward to its 10th anniversary in 1990, next year's program will differ slightly, says Ambacher. In past years, participants have been given the option of taking one, two or three courses per week. Next year, the three-course program will be offered for the second and third weeks only. During the first, fourth and fifth weeks, one intensive course will make up the entire educational program.

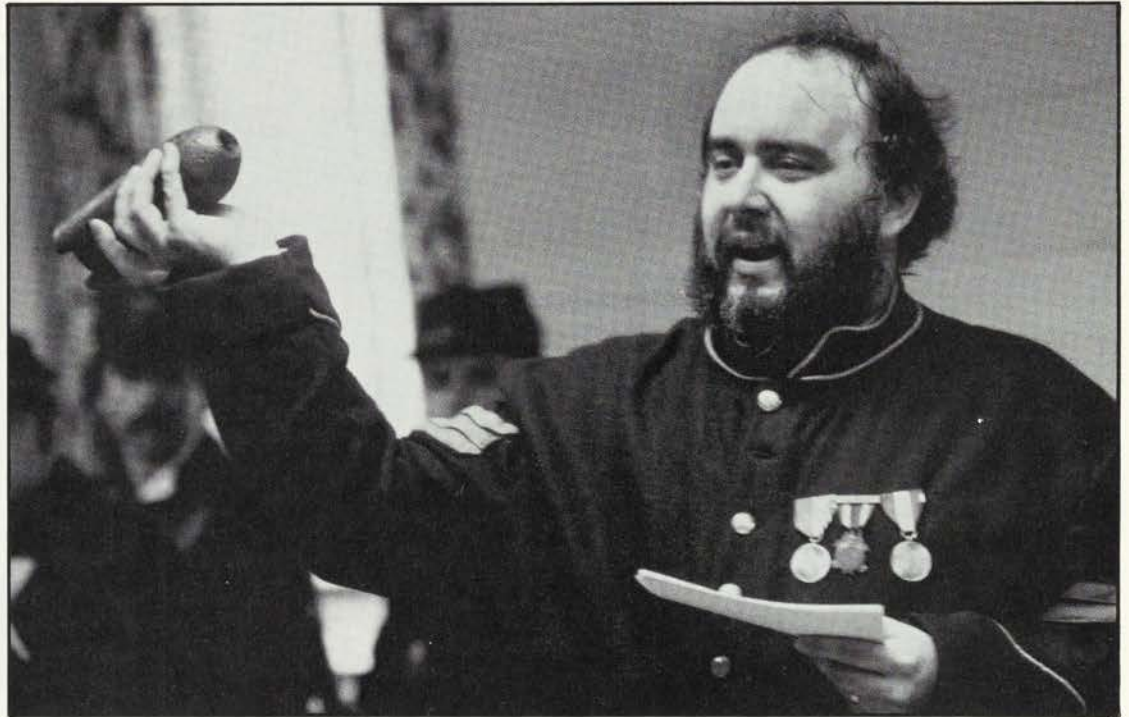
The first week will be an expanded

version of a popular course, "Gettysburg: A Journey in Time," taught by Ambacher. Weeks four and five will be devoted to in-depth studies of the area's Plain people.

Featured during the Gettysburg week will be an encampment by the 30th Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers, Company E, a reserve corps brought to life by a group of Civil War buffs, including MU alumnus Larry Alexander, company sergeant. This year, Alexander was on hand to present the Civil War soldier's story during the regular Gettysburg course.

During the first four weeks of the 1989 program, Millersville Elderhostelers selected up to three non-credit courses each week. Among the choices were: "Six Great Ideas," "Left, Right and Center: Jews

*MU alum Larry Alexander '84 presents a Civil War history lesson through the eyes of a Union soldier who fought at Gettysburg. Next year, the Elderhostel program will include a full week on Gettysburg history.*



in American Politics," and "The United States and the Cold War," all taught by Dr. Jack Fischel, of the history department; and "History of the American Theatre," presented by Dr. James Henke, communication and theater department.

Also included were "America in Black and White: The Slavery Controversy," under the instruction of the Rev. Robert Sayre, campus Protestant chaplain and adjunct history professor; and "Ingmar Bergman: The Search for God," taught by Professor David Chamberlain, English department.

Field trips to the Gettysburg battlefield, the Amish country and local theaters are an important part of the Elderhostel curriculum. Ambacher credits the continuing interest and help of many MU alumni with keeping the program on a successful path. "There are a lot of Millersville graduates who come back to help out. Without their contributions we wouldn't get anywhere," maintains the director.

All three drivers for field trips are alumni, as are four of the five members of the Lancaster Brass Quintet, featured on the MU Elderhostel evening entertainment program. Ambacher's own part-time administrative assistant, Mark Forsha, is

a graduate student at Millersville.

Director since 1983, Ambacher has been involved with Elderhostel since the second session of 1981, the year the program was organized on campus by Dr. Perry Love, chairperson of the educational foundations department. "I don't do anything else in the summer, so I can devote my full attention to it," says Ambacher.

Elderhostel programs, open to people 60 and over, operate all over the United States as well as in other countries. Elderhostel was founded in the summer of 1975 by Dr. Martin Knowlton. The first programs were attended by 200 participants at five colleges in New Hampshire.

According to Ambacher, "The person who attends Elderhostel programs tends to be more intellectually alive, has a love of travel, has a great deal of curiosity, and is someone who is really young in spirit." The professor says he has met people at Millersville's Elderhostel from more than 40 states, Canada and other foreign countries.

The bad news is that it's not always easy to get into the more popular Elderhostel programs, and that includes Millersville's. Ambacher's only advice to

people who want to attend Millersville's Elderhostel is just to register early. "It's first come, first served until it's full," says Ambacher, explaining that names are then placed on a waiting list to be chosen by lot in the event of an opening.

Another change next year at Millersville will be the addition of a course offered off campus during spring break in March. The site is the Black Rock Retreat Center in southern Lancaster County and the course will be "An In-Depth Study of the Amish and Other Pennsylvania Dutchmen," taught by Ambacher. It will be offered in conjunction with the Center for Pennsylvania German Studies, directed by MU Professor Richard Beam.

As part of the week's study, three guests from the Plain community will speak to the group: Steve Scott, an author who joined a Plain sect and has written books for The People's Place book series on the Anabaptist communities; Sarah Fisher, a retired school teacher; and Abner Beyler, who runs his own lending library.

For more information on MU's Elderhostel programs, contact the director, Dr. Robert F. Ambacher, Byerly Hall, Millersville University.



## The Snapper is Only Remnant of Millersville's Snapping Tradition

by Bonnie Szymanski

*"No student shall correspond, meet, walk, or ride with one of the opposite sex, except in case of necessity; and then only with the permission of the Principal. A violation of this rule will be severely punished."*

Handed down in the latter part of the 19th century from Millersville State Normal School's administrative mountaintop, the above commandment was respectfully noted before being creatively disregarded by students of both sexes.

According to legend, the grand old Millersville tradition of "snapping" was born in response to this dictum. To quote later campus handbooks, it all began with the simplest of motivations: "Romance was not to be deterred so easily. A man simply indicated his desire for a date by snapping his fingers at the lady of his choice." The willing quarry would snap her fingers in turn; then the adventurous couple would take a stroll about the periphery of the campus, *sans* chaperone.

If the verb "snapping" has a familiar ring, it reverberates with good reason. Millersville University's student newspaper, *The Snapper*, was dubbed the odd name in 1926 to recognize this time-honored Millersville custom.

For 57 years, the newspaper's name remained inviolate. Then, in 1983, a lobbying effort began to discard the old *Snapper* banner for a more sophisticated title. Attempted were *Millersville University Press* and *Millersville Collegiate Journal*. For a year, the tide of opinion rose and fell. But at the final tally, the student staff had voted to retain *The Snapper*. Tradition dies hard.



*"No prolonged conversation between the sexes must take place in the Chapel, in the Recitation Rooms, or in the Halls."*

"They talked about snapping, but it was all hearsay; it never amounted to anything," said Dr. Luke Biemesderfer in a telephone interview given several weeks before his death. A 1917 Millersville graduate, Biemesderfer had arrived on campus as a student in 1915. "People then were amused by it (the term 'snapping'), but it had little substance," he recalled.

Mrs. Elva Biemesderfer, also a 1917 graduate, agrees that the term was somewhat meaningless by the time she arrived on campus. "We never did any snapping," she says. "I was always very good," says the former campus first lady. It was a state of grace founded on the fear of getting caught, she readily admits.

In former days, being good meant declining invitations to go snapping, which really meant taking a walk down Shenk's Lane alone with a boy.

Mrs. Biemesderfer's friend, Clara Bard Leisey, class of 1913, was pretty good, too. Mrs. Leisey remembers going snapping only once, with Samuel Stayer, who would later head the Millersville Model School.

It was late in the afternoon. "We just sat alongside the creek and talked," says

Mrs. Leisey. "There was no spooning," she insists, then asks, "Is the lane still there?"

Because her brother, Guy, was also attending Millersville at the time, Mrs. Leisey had a little more freedom than other girls. Boys were allowed to accompany their sisters on walks without the mandated third party. With tongue in cheek, Guy's 1913 *Touchstone* biographer noted, "The only snapping Guy does is with his sister."

*"At the close of the evening lectures or society meetings, all will repair immediately to their respective rooms."*

This admonition seemed to be applied (with the era's typical inequity) to female students exclusively. According to Mrs. Biemesderfer, when she was at the Normal School, "Girls couldn't leave the campus after dinner, which was at 5:30. In the summer, the curfew was 7 o'clock for girls." "As far as I know," the boys had no time restrictions, she says. "They'd come in at 11 or 11:30."

*"It is expected that the ladies and gentlemen of the Institution will treat one another with politeness, and in accordance with the usages of good society."*

Punishment for infractions of these regulations usually were manifested in the form of demerits. Demerits were given for infringement of the rules, but clever heads could avoid the dishonor by writing a note of apology directed to the principal.

By 1926, the year *The Snapper* was first published, the tradition of snapping had devolved into. . . well, mere tradition. No one snapped their fingers anymore with the goal of dating a pretty co-ed. But, though they no longer snapped fingers at each other, the boys and girls who went walking together were still called snappers, according to a 1925 handbook. When this descriptive tag was dropped from campus jargon remains a linguistic and sociological mystery.

In the manner of most long-lived traditions, snapping has sifted into history. Who was the last snapper to click his fingers at a pretty girl, hoping to hear the familiar snap in return? The only certain answer is that we'll never know his name, or the name of the young woman who stole his fancy.

# Alumni News

## Tom Entenmann is New Alumni Prexy

Thomas Entenmann '47 is the new president of the MU Alumni Association. He succeeds Barbara Biemesderfer Hunsberger '65 who completed a two-year term on Alumni Day.



A retired school district administrator from Philadelphia, Entenmann presided as vice president of the Association during the past two years. He is a resident of 241 Willow Valley Drive, Lancaster.

Other newly elected Association officers include: Stephen Focht '70, vice president; Harry K. Lines '40, treasurer; and Robert L. Remaley Jr. '64, secretary.

Focht is a process engineer at AMP, Inc. Lines is a retired businessman from Laurel (Md.), and Remaley is a faculty member at Bloomsburg University.

## Grants for Student Research

The MU Alumni Association recently awarded Neimeyer-Hodgson Research Grants to three undergraduates: Rachael Heindel, biology; Christopher Laysen, earth sciences; and Monica Spiese, history.

Heindel, will apply her \$180 grant to her study of the effects of drug and surgical treatments to prevent infertility. Laysen is using his \$368 grant to study satellite data relating to the Atlantic Ocean's Labrador Current, and Spiese is using her \$305 grant to research the cause of the 1906 Colemanville Dynamite Factory explosion.

The funds are provided from a bequest by Minnie Menges Niemeier '23, and by Laura L. Hodgson, the mother of Pearle L. Hodgson '31.

## Dr. Keller Wins Distinguished Service Award



*On Alumni Day, Barbara Hunsberger presented the Alumni Association's Distinguished Alumni Service Award to Dr. Richard Keller.*

Dr. Richard C. Keller '45, professor of history emeritus, received the Millersville Alumni Distinguished Service Award at the Alumni Day luncheon June 3.

An educator for 40 years before his retirement as chairperson of MU's history department in 1985, Keller taught for seven years at the high school level before joining his alma mater's faculty in 1952. He soon became a faculty leader.

Keller served on the committee that drew up the first faculty constitution and established the Millersville Faculty Senate. The 1967 yearbook dedication to him states that "he has been known by the students...as a fine history professor, a man who really knows his subject and can make it live for students."

He also served in state offices as president and acting executive secretary of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties, as a member of the state Board of Education for one six-year term, and as chairperson of the Commission on Professional Rights and Responsibilities of the Pennsylvania State Education Association. He received

one of eight major awards in Pennsylvania's distinguished faculty awards program, which honored faculty in the state system.

A native of Columbia, Keller received a bachelor of science in social studies education degree from MU, and both a master of arts and a doctoral degree from Columbia University.

Alumni Service Awards are presented to Millersville graduates whose "lifelong service to education, the college, the alumni association and the community brings credit to themselves and to the institution."

Also at the luncheon, the Class of 1939, represented by class president Florence Wileman, presented \$20,000 to the University as a 50th Anniversary gift.

Other alumni day events included a memorial service for deceased alumni, tours of the campus, seminars on "Keeping Fit," "Wise Travel Planning" and "The Reality of Glasnost," and a tea at the president's residence. Many of the classes also held special gatherings and class reunions.

## Find Your Classmates

# New Activities for Homecoming '89

Homecoming '89 flyers are in the mail and you'll want to read this year's announcements of new events. If you haven't received your flyer by October 1, phone the Alumni Programs Office at (717) 872-3352 and we'll send one out right away.

The weekend's focus is on bringing classmates and friends together. A close look at the flyer will show several new strategies for achieving that goal: message boards, registration by class years, printouts and computer access to most recent addresses, and an all-day alumni hospitality room.

Clowns, balloons and a magic show for



## January Alumni Events In Florida and California

Special alumni events will be scheduled in January for alumni who live along the Florida Gulf Coast and in Southern California.

Those areas will be sites of winter-break basketball games for the men's and women's Marauder basketball teams. The trips provide opportunities for alumni in these areas to cheer Millersville teams and to meet other alumni who live close by.

For the men's team, games are scheduled Tuesday evening, January 9, at St. Leo's College in St. Leo's, Florida, and Thursday evening, January 11, at the University of Tampa.

The women's team will play a series of games in the Los Angeles area: Saturday evening, January 6, at Cal State Polytechnic Institute in Pomona; Monday evening, January 8, at Chapman College in Orange; and Tuesday afternoon, January 9, at the University of California at Riverside.

Florida and California alumni will receive a flyer in November providing ticket information, as well as times and locations of alumni events that will follow the games. Save these dates on your January calendar.

the family, plus a football game and a homecoming dance add up to a full day with old friends.

Scheduled for Homecoming morning are departmental events and programs by both the Career Planning and Placement Office and the Admissions Office. The morning concludes with a Homecoming Picnic on Byerly Lawn.

The cider pour, traditionally an event solely for alumni, has been expanded to an all-campus event at the post-game hospitality tent in front of Byerly Hall. Entertainment will be provided by the MU Jazz Ensemble.

A Homecoming dance, centrally located in Lehr Dining Room of the Gordinier Conference Center, will be surrounded by rooms of class reunions, providing space to mix a great party for all with the privacy of individual class reunions, as alumni move between the dance and their own areas.

Plan to be at MU for Homecoming, October 14. Call your friends and make reservations now. We think you'll be very glad you did!

## Search for Excellence Scholars Honored

Each year, 10 Millersville University freshmen begin their studies with scholarship assistance from the Millersville University Alumni Association. With monies contributed by alumni through the Annual Fund, the \$1,000 scholarships are renewable for three additional years, based upon academic eligibility. They are initially awarded by the University based upon the students' academic records and test scores.

Recipients of the Search for Excellence Scholarships and their parents were honored September 19 at a reception and dinner in the Old Main Room of Gordinier Dining Hall. A welcome was extended by President Joseph A. Caputo, and guest speaker was Caroline Hoffer '77, an associate with a law firm in Lancaster.

This year's recipients were: Mary A. Cross of Everett, majoring in marine biology; Scott A. Humpert of Hanover, secondary education (physics); Christine L. Lee of Kearny, N.J., biology; Kevin M. Shaub of Lancaster, business administration; Mark V. Watson of Evans City, earth sciences (meteorology); Matt L. Zimmerman of Mertztown; undeclared, Gabriel Erb of Mount Joy, chemistry; and Carri Foust of Bloomsburg, undeclared.

## Alumni Survey is Barometer For Long Range Planning

The Millersville University Alumni Association Survey was mailed to a random sampling of 2,000 alumni in late June as part of a long-range planning project by the Association.

Hoping for a 30 percent return of questionnaires mailed, the Association officers and survey committee were delighted when 42 percent of alumni surveyed took time to complete the survey. The Association sends thanks and appreciation to all respondents in the "one in 15" selected to represent the views of 30,000 alumni.

The survey results have been scored. All results have not been analyzed to date, yet significant trends are surfacing.

Among them are: (1) the willingness of alumni to become involved in the Association's programs of service to the University, (2) the alumni's strong identification with MU through the faculty and academic programs that alumni were involved with during their years on campus, (3) an overwhelmingly positive perspective on University programs in general, and (4) tremendous pride in being a Millersville graduate.

Survey results will be used by the Alumni Association's Long Range Planning Committee and the Alumni Programs Office to set strategic directions for the Council and its committees.



## Joan Detz '73 Gives Commencement Address

A Millersville University alumna presented the Summer Commencement address at Millersville on August 19. Joan Detz Rubinstein '73 spoke on the topic "Three Bits of Advice for the Road."

A professional speech writer who works for nationally known business executives, Joan has written two books on public speaking. Her first, "How to Write and Give a Speech," has been published in four languages. Her 1986 book, "You Mean I Have to Stand Up and Say Something?" is addressed to high school students and won a Notable Children's Trade Book award from the National Council of Teachers of English.

A native of Millersville and a graduate of Penn Manor High School, many of Joan's family attended the ceremony. Two aunts, two uncles and two cousins also are Millersville alumni.

Her three bits of advice were (1) anticipate several career changes, (2) learn from failures and don't become discouraged by them, (3) do not pretend to be someone you are not. She talked about the advantages of having lived in Lancaster County and urged graduates to carry away from Lancaster its values of "hard work, education, and family."

Among the 230 degree recipients in August were 84 who received master's degrees, the largest number awarded at one time in the history of Millersville.

## They once were lost, But now they're found!

The University's first "Lost Alumni" tabloid, mailed in June of this year to all alumni, featured a sleuth-like figure departing from Alumni House, hot on the foot-prints of alumni whose addresses we've been unable to locate.

Three months later, and yet to finish, the tabloid has resulted in an unprecedented eight percent change of addresses on the alumni records file. Response to the tabloid has been hugely successful, with 2,500 addresses added or corrected to date. While most alumni used the card enclosed with the tabloid, dozens of personal lists, note cards and phone calls also contributed to keeping student workers at Alumni House in front of their input screens during June and July.

While most information came from classmates and friends of alumni, a significant percentage came from parents who receive alumni publications while their once-student children now reside elsewhere.

Our thanks to all who took time to help the University increase the accuracy of its alumni file. Now, many more alumni will receive information about MU, its academic programs, athletic successes, fundraising efforts, and cultural events, as well as about functions of the Alumni Association and its branches. Thanks, alumni!

## Staff Change

The Alumni Programs office is pleased to announce that Mrs. Barbara Nichols '73, formerly secretary for the office, has been promoted to administrative assistant of Alumni Programs. She will work with Director Lee Eastwood in planning and executing alumni activities.

Nichols brings extensive experience to her new position, having worked first for the Alumni Association in the operation of Alumni House, maintaining the address file, and compiling branch news and class notes, then subsequently for the University in a similar but expanded capacity as additional alumni programs were developed. Mrs. Nichols was acting director of Alumni Programs in 1983-84.



## Lancaster County

The Lancaster County Branch has planned three events for fall. On October 14, the branch will co-sponsor the annual Homecoming Dance with the Alumni Activities Committee of the Alumni Association.

On November 4, Lancaster alumni will participate in "Lancaster and York Alumni Football Night" when the Marauders play Kutztown in Biemesderfer Stadium. Flyers will be mailed in late September. Mark Saturday, November 4, on your calendar now!

The Lancaster branch will sponsor a science career forum on November 9 in conjunction with the Ferranti International Science Lectureship at Millersville. Alumni working in science are invited to the forum and dinner with science majors prior to the lecture by explorer Robert Ballard. If interested, please contact Merle Schnee at (717) 393-4433.

## Philadelphia and Suburban

Fall and winter planning has been completed for the Philadelphia Area alumni branch. The first event will be an after-the-game party at the West Chester Alumni House on Saturday, November 11. The Marauders play West Chester at 1 p.m. that afternoon. Alumni are invited to attend the game and a post-game "warm-up," complete with an hors d'oeuvres buffet. Reservation flyers will be mailed in early October, but mark your calendar now.



*At the Harrisburg Branch picnic, Millersville hats were awarded to the male and female who had the nearest birthdays. Both Jennifer Cassell '85 and the three-year old son of another alum celebrated birthdays within two days of the picnic.*



## Harrisburg

The steering committee for the Harrisburg Area branch has planned a fall event for adults and children of all ages. On Sunday, December 3, at 1 p.m., alumni will be invited to "Charles Dickens' Christmas Past" at Mt. Hope Estate and Winery. Readings, vignettes, plays, wine-tastings, tree-lighting and the traditional yule log will highlight the afternoon. Flyers will be mailed in October, but mark your calendar now for an exceptional Victorian event.

The second annual family picnic and "Day at the Senators" was sunny and hot as 60 Harrisburg Area alumni gathered on City Island on June 11. The riverside picnic and Senators' victory over the Albany Yankees made the afternoon another successful outing for Harrisburg alumni.

## Bucks County

The next Bucks County branch event is scheduled for Friday afternoon, November 3. An informal "Weekend Kickoff" will be held at the Buck Hotel in Feasterville. Drinks and hors d'oeuvres will be available, but the main focus will be on gathering as many Bucks County alumni together as possible for a relaxed, end-of-the-week mixer. Information flyers will arrive in early October.

## York County

The York County Alumni Branch invites York and Lancaster County Alumni to a Sunday, October 22, performance of "Mame" at the Strand-Capitol Performing Arts Center, followed by a wine and hors d'oeuvres reception at The Dutch Club (the newly renovated Valencia Ballroom) following the performance. Flyers will be mailed in September. Tickets are limited, so reserve quickly.

Also scheduled is "An Evening with Harry Blackstone Jr" on March 17, 1990. The branch reserved tickets early as this performance by the famed magician is selling rapidly.

Tentative plans for a hockey game at Hershey are being made. More information later.

## Florida

The annual fall picnic of the Florida alumni was held September 23 in Clearwater at the waterside home of Morris Rannels '38. Alumni events will be held in the Tampa area during the second week of January when the Millersville men's basketball team visits Florida. In the spring, the week of March 12 will see several events in Florida, including the annual Suncoast Branch Luncheon on March 17.

## Branch Contacts

Interested in helping to plan branch events for alumni in your area? Do you need information about branch activities in your community? Would you like to know about Alumni Council committees that you might want to join? Call the following contact people in your geographic area; they'll give you the information you need or pass your request along to the alumni programs office on campus.

**Bucks County**  
Dr. Dominick DiNunzio  
37 Underwood Road  
Levittown, PA 19053  
(215) 946-5294

**Florida Central & East Coast**  
Robert Zellers  
902 Brookedge Avenue  
Port St. Lucie, FL 39483  
(305) 340-0031

**Gold Coast**  
Henry P. Bucher  
9009 Bayonet Lane  
New Port Richey, FL 34654  
(813) 856-7843

**Lancaster County**  
Cynthia Pagotto  
414 Fremont Street  
Lancaster, PA 17603  
(717) 291-1554

**Philadelphia and Suburban**  
Bill Wilkinson  
30 Greenhill Road  
Springfield, PA 19064  
(215) 543-1928

**Washington D.C. Area**  
Bill Brenner  
6018 Frederick Street  
Springfield, VA 22150  
(703) 451-3258

**York County**  
Dr. Robert Lease  
2596 Eastwood Drive  
York, PA 17402  
(717) 846-6789

**Harrisburg Area**  
Jane Schroeder Dalton  
1027 S. Cameron Street  
Harrisburg, PA 17104  
(717) 236-0481

## Attention Snowbirds!

If you spend the winters away from home, you may receive information regarding out-of-state alumni events by giving us your temporary address. Send your winter address and the effective dates to the Alumni Programs Office, Millersville University, Millersville, PA 17551.

## Class Notes

### Pre 1940s

#### Milestones

Dorothy Rengier Heisey '28 was the subject of a feature article in the May 28 issue of the Sunday Patriot News, entitled "Girl Scouting, Love, Friendships Important to Octogenarian."

#### Deaths

Katie W. Dubble '12 died on June 24.

Helen Manifold Baum '17 died on

March 13 following complications of pneumonia and diabetes.

D. Luke Biemesderfer '17, president emeritus of Millersville University, died August 2 at Lancaster General Hospital following an illness of three days. He was 95.

Elizabeth Yoder '17 died recently in Hesston, Kansas.

Mary M. Troyer '18 died at the age of 90.

Edward Ford '20 died on February 14 in Lancaster. He taught school in Saxton, Pa., and Pitman, N.J., and was a customs inspector for the United

States Government.

Elizabeth B. Murray '20 died recently in Mahanoy City.

Ernestine Smith Loewer '21 died on February 27.

Pearl J. Himmelberger '22 died on January 25.

Esther Lowery Wenger '22 died on April 3 in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

Anna I. Melton '23 died recently at the age of 84. She was a former English teacher at Edison Junior High School, and a retired co-owner of the Melton Construction Company.

Lester Kauffman '24 died recently at

### Paul Rodenhauser Retires from Second Career as Masonic Officer

The voice is sooooo familiar. Where have we heard it before? Oddly, it seems to summon feelings from the past, memories of home, memories of... Christmas!

That's right. Paul Rodenhauser, class of 1933, embodied the spirit of Santa Claus for more years than he cares to remember, appearing on the air as the jolly old elf for WGAL-TV, through a multitude of holiday seasons.

Lately, Rodenhauser's name has been in the news for his pivotal role in the introduction of television to the area 40 years ago. As program and production manager for WGAL-TV, he was on hand when the station began broadcasting in 1949.

In those early days of the communications revolution, Rodenhauser recalls that he, and a lot of other people in the business, didn't even realize the impact they were about to make on the second half of the 20th century.

"I never thought it would develop into what it is now," admits Rodenhauser. "My impression at the time was that radio would continue to be a daytime operation, and T.V. would be nighttime."

Still a critical observer of the business, Rodenhauser says his major complaint about today's television broadcasting is its tasteless advertising. "When we started—my goodness!—Preparation H would no more have been accepted by a station than flying," he says indignantly. "But I guess I'm getting inured to it," he adds, and admits that, in retirement, he spends a lot of time watching the tube, especially baseball.

Rodenhauser retired from the local television station in 1966. But "retired" is really the wrong choice of words. Long a member of the brotherhood of Masons, he immediately took on the full-time position of Grand Recorder of the Knights Templar U.S.A. Based in Chicago, Rodenhauser spent the next 19 years representing the national organization, traveling around the country and around the world.

Hazel, his wife of 53 years, went along on many of his trips. A school nurse in the Columbia School District, she studied hospital nursing at the Masonic Medical Center, then volunteered rather than accept a full-time nursing position, so she could travel with her husband.

Mrs. Rodenhauser received her first degree from Millersville in 1931. A two-year degree in education, it was only the first of three she was to earn at Millersville. Later, her desire for a degree in nursing prompted her to lobby the school for a nursing program. With the help of 30 would-be nurses, she finally gained approval for the program and was



## Family Album

*Raul and Hazel Rodenhauser, both MU alumni, have each enjoyed two careers.*

among its first graduates. Mrs. Rodenhauser also earned a bachelor's degree in education in 1956. This was at a time when the non-traditional, or older, student was not a familiar sight on campus.

Rodenhauser's duties as Grand Recorder also included the editorship of *The Knight Templar* magazine, sent out to 400,000 subscribers across the country. With his extensive background in public relations and radio and television copywriting, this job was no problem. The problem began in the early '80s, when two strokes within two years curtailed his typing abilities and limited his travel.

In 1985, the couple returned to Lancaster County. For a time, Rodenhauser maintained contact with his Chicago office by phone, but even that became impractical. Now really retired, Rodenhauser seems to chafe at his relaxed lifestyle. He's used to packing more activity into a day.

"We go somewhere every day, even if it's out to eat," says Mrs. Rodenhauser. They are planning another big move in the near future from their Hershey Heritage apartment to—where else!—the Masonic Homes in Elizabethtown.

In anticipation of the move, Rodenhauser has gathered together all his Masonic and related memorabilia for display at the Masonic Temple in Columbia. Included among the items are a "Dear Paul" letter from Walter Cronkite; and a letter from J. Edgar Hoover, in addition to many other citations and commendations for outstanding public service and work in his field.

the age of 86. He taught for 46 years at Mount Rose Elementary School, York. He also taught at York's Yorkshire and Heistand elementary schools. He also served as principal for 25 years at Heistand.

Edna Ford '25 died on December 19, 1988.

Ruth H. Harvey '25 died on May 19 in Florida. She was 84. A school teacher for 30 years, she taught for 26 years at the former North Star School in the Lampeter-Strasburg Union School District, retiring in 1969. She taught mostly Amish students in the one-room school that was operated by the Department of Public Instruction.

Gertrude McWilliams '25 died on March 9.

Mary M. O'Brien '26 died on March 15.

Ruth K. Stuckey '26 died on June 1, 1988.

Belvia W. Bauguss '29 died recently. Alden Sell '31 died on May 22, 1988 in Dunedin, Fla.

Kenneth L. Kreider '33 died on March 28 at the age of 76. He retired from WGAL Radio in 1974 after 33 years, during which time he was an announcer, chief announcer, program director, station manager and community relations director.

George G. Stradtman Sr. '33 died recently in Fort Myers Beach, Fla. He was 79. He was a professor of math and sciences at Bloomsburg University for 17 years, retiring in 1973.

Frances M. Criswell '34 died at the age of 76. She lived in Dallas, Texas. She was a librarian for Moravian Academy, Bethlehem, for 30 years before retiring.

Nancy Eby Landis '34 died on February 20.

## 1940s

### Deaths

Hilda V. Mackley '41 died recently at the age of 70. She taught elementary school in the Manheim Central School District for more than 30 years and retired in 1976 from Stiegel Elementary School.

Grace Saylor Markley '41 died on March 14. She retired after 35 years as a teacher in the Lancaster School District, most recently at the Robert Fulton Elementary School.

Earl H. Seeds '48 died on July 1, 1988, in Loysville.

John Degler '49 died on March 2.

## 1950s

### Milestones

Robert K. Hartzell '52 has been chosen as the Honorary Referee of the 1989 Venzke Relays, an annual track event held at Boyertown Area High School. Hartzell, who retired from teaching in June 1988, taught at the high school for the past 33 years. He has helped with the Relays since 1956, serving in many different capacities.

Larue Gluntz Morgan '52 is the author of three articles. They are: "A Smorgasbord Review," published in School Librarians Workshop, "B for Bulletin Boards," published in Library Talk and "Puppets Join Books," published in Library Talk. In addition, the new library at the Westtown-Thornbury

Elementary School was named in her honor.

John A. Ernst '54 has retired after a 30-year tenure at East Petersburg Elementary School.

Dr. Richard Kuhn '57 was recently honored as Dade County (Fla.) Social Studies Teacher of the Year. He also was awarded a Rockefeller Foundation Grant in the Humanities for 1989-90. He has been appointed director of International Baccalaureate Program for northern Dade County, Fla.

Doris Ulrich '58 has been appointed manager of the Cleona office of ERA Brownstone Real Estate.

### Deaths

Harold H. "Dutch" Huber '51 died recently at the age of 62. He was a civil engineer for the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation.

Paul E. Mickey '51 died at the age of 62. He was an industrial arts teacher in the Tredyffrin-Easttown School District until 1969 and then moved to the district's Conestoga High School. He retired in 1982 from Valley Forge Junior High School.

John Stauffer '59 died on January 27 after an illness of two years. After completing 16 years of teaching, he started his own construction company in Newtown Square.

## 1960s

### Milestones

Vera Cox '60 has been named Donegal School District's Educator of the Year. She is an elementary teacher at Grandview Elementary School.

Gary Wendt '61 has been named administrative assistant for personnel at Central Dauphin School District.

Sarah Shutter Church '62 was recently elected president of the Children's Services Chapter, California Library Association. She is Children's Services Division Manager, Ventura County Library Services Agency.

Helen Asbury Stine '64 has been named the Woman of the Year by the Lancaster Branch of the American Association of University Women. She teaches in the Chapter I program at Price Elementary School.

Mary Gehman '66 was featured in Loyola University's alumni magazine, "Loyola of the South." She teaches English at Loyola University, New Orleans, La.

Lew Hemmer '66, director of patient and family services at Pocono Medical

Center, has been licensed as a professional social worker by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Kathleen Wolfe Miller '68 is PTA president for 1988-89 in a California school district and also has received the PTA Honorary Service Award there. She and her husband are the parents of a daughter, Amy Elizabeth, born on May 3.

Joy W. Davis '69 and her husband purchased a computerized sign business and operate out of a major mall in Sarasota, Fla.

Betty Cramer Doan '69 has been named principal of Conestoga Elementary school, Penn Manor School District.

Ronald Wyble '69 has been named assistant administrator for the Warwick School District. Previously, he was supervisor of the science department at Penn Manor High School.

### Deaths

Harrison F. Kozlowski '61 died at the age of 54 on April 22. He taught for 14 years in the Reading School District.

Julia Fiester Towsey '65 died on January 16.

## 1970s

### Milestones

Ruth Williamson Baran '70 received a master of science degree in health education on May 26. She is a certified school nurse in Springfield Township School District, Montgomery County.

Ronald C. Burger '70 is an emergency response coordinator with the U.S. Public Health Service Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga.

Mark Ness '70 received a doctorate in earth science from Penn State University. He teaches earth and space science at Ephrata Junior High School, where he also serves as science department chairperson.

George L.W. Price '70 received an "exemplary" performance evaluation from the Fairfax County, Va., School System. He is an auto mechanics teacher and director of the student auto dealership.

Susan Hostetter Robinson '70 was chosen 1989 Teacher of the Year for the Alamosa Public Schools, Alamosa, Colo.

James A. Wile '70 and Susanne Curtis Wile '71 are the parents of a son, Jeffrey J., born on January 2.

Suanne Williams-Whorl '70 has

### Share Your News With Us

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

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

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

## Three Alumni Operating Lancaster County Restaurant and Motel

Two have degrees in philosophy, one in social studies. None of the three Millersville alumni ever majored in business. But today Glenn Redcay, class of '69, Jim Cleland '69, and Dick Eggleston '73 are working together in one of Lancaster County's most enduring hotel and restaurant establishments: the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, Denver, near the entrance to the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

Redcay, owner of the motor lodge and restaurant, is the catalyst for the successful operation. He considers his decision to bring Cleland and Eggleston into the fold essential to that success: "I have always been a great believer in having highly capable, highly intelligent people in charge."

One of the two philosophy majors, Redcay still searches for Truth in Beauty. He also owns a publishing house that produces limited edition prints of Lancaster County scenes and many of the area's landmark hotels. (Of course.)

Redcay's personal collection of 31 Hattie Brunner paintings has been tapped for some of the prints. Two have been reproduced on the annual Millersville University Holiday card. Redcay's donation includes not only use of the Hattie Brunner paintings but also the printing for 3,000 cards.

Trying to guess who is the social studies major? It's Cleland. Lodge manager for nearly two years, he's been Redcay's "right hand man" since he was asked to come on as desk clerk in 1971. The pair had been friends since junior high school, and Redcay, lodge manager at the time, knew Cleland's management skills. Both had worked part time at the lodge while attending Millersville.

But what a waste of a good education. Right? Wrong. Cleland has been teaching full time in Lebanon High School's social studies department since 1969. "I have completely managed to integrate the work in a way that neither one interferes with the other," he says of his two careers.

Although he says he's "proud of being a workaholic," Cleland still has time for some important outside interests. In 1981, he was appointed to the Board of Trustees of Millersville University, where he served until his resignation in January of this year, citing "too many business conflicts." He is also a long-time member of the Lebanon County Republicans' executive committee and has "for years" been the G.O.P. voter registration chairperson for that county.

Recently, in the interest of furthering the cause of workaholics everywhere, Cleland has been tossing around the idea of attending law school. At Lebanon High School, where he teaches government and law, he was instrumental in creating a law-related education program. Sponsor of the school's mock trial team, he wrote and teaches the senior law elective.

But his pride in being part of the lodge and restaurant team is evident as he shows visitors around the lodge. Opening the door to one of the new luxury suites, Cleland, recently single, admits to thinking very seriously about selling his own home and moving into one of the spacious suites.

Meanwhile, back at the restaurant, Dick Eggleston keeps an observant eye on his staff. He says he is training them to be "genteel." With 10 years' experience as manager for one of the county's most popular and prestigious restaurants—Haydn Zug—Eggleston topped Redcay's list for the right person to transform what was once a Howard Johnson Restaurant (. . . be a clone, be a clone. . .) into one with personality and style.



*The business team of alumni, from left, includes Jim Cleland, Glenn Redcay and Dick Eggleston.*

For nearly a year, Eggleston, the other philosopher, has been performing his alchemy on the menu, staff and customers. It was a "propaganda ploy," he laughs, explaining how he convinced his employees that serving the foods formerly offered would be "abhorrent."

It wasn't a matter of wholesale, overnight change, says Eggleston. For the first year, he worked hard getting his staff to continue improving the food and the service. Then, on New Year's Eve 1988, at the stroke of midnight, the old Howard Johnson's sign came down and the new Black Horse Restaurant sign went up.

Eggleston says the difference between an adequate restaurant and one customers frequent is "consistency, consistency, consistency." People like to come back to a place where servers remember their names, and they prefer a waiter or waitress who will "kitchey-coo your baby," says the manager, laughing. But he's not kidding. He learned all about it the hard way—when he was a waiter with a degree in philosophy.

But that was long before the reputation that preceded him brought Redcay to his doorstep. Now Eggleston is immersed in the process of transmuting the Black Horse into a restaurant people will think of when they're looking for a reasonably priced, pleasant place to spend time over "quality country cuisine."

Redcay shows no reluctance to agree, asserting, "This restaurant will become the counterpart to what is demonstrably one of the best and most profitable hotels in the county."

A working owner, Redcay purchased the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge from its former owners in parcels of shares between 1983 and 1988. By 1988, when he turned over management of the lodge to Cleland, Redcay had diversified. Now he owns commercial and residential real estate in a corporation with three other principles. He also owns the Log Cabin Antique Center just up the road (Route 272) from his lodge and restaurant.

With a wealth of knowledge about the local tourist industry, Redcay spent 10 years as an active member of the county's Pennsylvania Dutch Visitors Bureau, three as chairperson. He is now a member of a long-range study committee for the bureau.



received a master of divinity degree from the Lancaster Theological Seminary of the United Church of Christ, Lancaster.

Kathleen Cooper Nace '71 is teaching remedial reading in the Dover Union Free School District, Dover Plains, New York.

Mary Burgess '72 has been named Non-Public Educator of the Year. She is a reading specialist with Lancaster-Lebanon Intermediate Unit 13 non-public school services.

Beth Baker Canulli '72 graduated from Chesterfield School of Nursing and has joined the obstetric department of the Medical College of Virginia Hospital, Richmond, Va.

Richard Moriarty '72 has been promoted to assistant vice president at the Bank of Lancaster County.

Cathy Kreitz '73 has been named a principal in the Hamburg Area School District.

Joan Detz '73 recently lectured on speechwriting to the New York City Chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators and was the August 1989 commencement speaker at Millersville University.

Robert Gillelan Jr. '73 was recently ordained a Roman Catholic Priest at St. Patrick Cathedral, Harrisburg. He is a former member of St. Francis Xavier Parish, Gettysburg.

Joseph Scanlin '73 was recently ordained a Roman Catholic Priest at St. Patrick Cathedral, Harrisburg. He was a member of Assumption Blessed Virgin Mary Parish, Lebanon.

Jacqueline Reinhart Baron '74 and her husband, Barry, are the parents of a daughter, Lauren, born in September 1988.

Marjorie R. McNaughton '74 has been named executive director of the Lancaster Area Habitat for Humanity Inc., an organization that renovates and builds homes in partnership with low-income families.

James R. Archer Jr. '75 is a coach with the Elizabethtown College Women's Basketball team. Previously, he was a varsity women's basketball coach at Red Lion Area High School.

Beverly J. Cummings '75 has been named director of quality enhancement at Prospectus Associates Inc. Previously, she served as director of residential services for Berks County.

Mosella Felder and Lee R. Stokes '75 were married on June 17 in Lancaster.

Suzanne Gladfelter '75 has received the Outstanding Teaching Award at Penn State York. She teaches computer science.

Dontina Jackson '75 has received a doctorate in educational administration from Temple University. She is principal of Wyncote Elementary School in the

Cheltenham School District.

Bonnie Winthrop Madved '75 and her husband, Ken, are the parents of a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, born on December 29.

Win Richardson '75 is a travel adviser for At Your Service, Anaheim, Calif.

Diane Fields Raspen '75 has won the 1989 NASA Educational Workshops for Elementary School Teachers. She is an elementary gifted education coordinator in the Perkiomen Valley School District.

Dennis B. Wimer '75 has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to attend the summer session of the American School of Classical Studies at the Academy of Rome, Italy.

William F. Wolfer '75 has been promoted to manager of art services and systems development at Stiegel Printing Inc. Previously, he was a sales representative at Stiegel.

Jeffrey G. Cleary '76 and his wife, Kathy, are the parents of a son, Jacob Robert, born May 4. Jeffrey was recently promoted to terminal operations manager at Roadway Express Inc., Tannersville.

The Rev. Roy T. Haupt received a doctor of ministry degree from the Moravian Theological Seminary on May 21.

Karen Witmer Huber '76 has received a master of elementary education degree. Karen and her husband are the parents of a daughter, Ashley Lynn, born on March 8.

Joseph Williard '76 was appointed sales manager for the Home Office Commercial Lines Division of Pennsylvania National. He joined the company in 1980 after working with Nationwide Insurance and Roadway Express Trucking Co.

J. Craig DeBernardo '77 and his wife, Sharon '77, are the parents of a daughter, Danielle Kay, born August 9, 1988.

Patricia Dougherty and William Jones '77 were married recently in Lancaster. The couple resides in Lancaster.

Melinda Habecker '77 has been named extension agent for Dane County in Wisconsin. She will be responsible for developing innovative educational programs.

Deborah Weaver Kalman '77 and her husband, David, are the parents of a son, David John Jr., born December 12.

David '77 and Maureen Collins Lincoln '80 are the parents of a son, Daniel Bryan, born on May 3.

Patrick D. Murphy '77 has been named Master Teacher by the Williamsport Area Community College. He is an associate professor in advertising art and technical illustration.

Dr. David B. Baker '78 has been

appointed assistant professor of psychology at the University of North Texas, Denton, Texas.

Jane Shelton Biggerstaff '78 and her husband, Michael, are the parents of a daughter, Emily Jane, born December 28.

Kathleen Sweeney Caporizzo '78 and her husband, Ron, are the parents of a daughter, Laura Anne, born January 12.

Richard '78 and his wife, Cindy Reaser Heslin '80, are the parents of a son, Rory, born Mary 24.

Jay Johnson Lahr '78 and her husband, John, are the parents of a son, David Jacob, born April 20.

Patricia Ann Landis '78 and Charles Kheng Hun Ooi were married on May 20 in Millersville. The couple is residing in Willow Street.

Thomas A. Leddy '78 has been promoted to claims manager of Selective Insurance Company, Lancaster. Previously he was a casualty claims supervisor.

Debra L. Roghermel '78 and her husband, Alan, are the parents of a daughter, Carrie Elizabeth, born March 23.

Terry Rambo Baker '79 and her husband, Bruce, are the parents of a daughter, Kelli, born October 12.

Hal Balsinger '79 was recently promoted from construction engineer to scheduling manager at Morrison-Knudsen Co., Nashville, Tenn.

Steven A. Barbato '79 is supervisor for technology education for the Department of Public Instruction for the State of Delaware.

Daniel J. Cooper '79 was named director of home textiles by Weave Corporation. He will be based in their New York City design office.

Nicki McCort Embly '79 and her husband, Stephen, are the parents of a daughter, Jaime Michelle, born December 5.

Harold W. Ford '79 has received a master's degree in social work from Temple University. He supervises a drug treatment center in Tallahassee, Fla. He has recently been invited to speak at the Employee Assistance Programs National Convention in New York.

Marcia Hallacher Gephart '79 and her husband, Ken, are the parents of a son, Justin, born October 17.

Lynn Gould '79 has been named Employee of the Year in the pathology department of Abington Memorial Hospital. She is a medical technologist at the hospital.

The Rev. James R. Haun '79 is the newly elected pastor of Zion United Church of Christ of New Providence.

Dorothea Hase Ho '79 and her husband are the parents of twin daugh-

ters, Abigail Lucille and Margaret Patricia, born February 6.

Craig R. Jones '79 and Gisele Marcinka Jones '82 are the parents of a son, Gavin R. Jones, born June 7.

E. Joy McFerren '79 has joined QVC Network Inc. as human resource manager at its Lancaster facility.

## Deaths

Elisabeth Ruth Cramer '71 died recently.

Jean Ruth Hoffman Garner '72 died recently at the age of 62. She was employed as a first grade teacher with York City Schools at Ferguson Elementary School.

## 1980s

### Milestones

Thomas N. Berry '80 and Elizabeth Ann Jacobs were married recently in Mechanicsburg.

Elaine Talley Bevan '80 and her husband, Jim, are the parents of a son, Cole Wesley, born July 31, 1988.

Lori Jacobs Brennan '80 and her husband, Edward '81, are the parents of a daughter, Sara Elizabeth, born March 6.

Martina Corcoran and George Kupsky '80 were married on January 28 in Wayne. The couple resides in Pennsauken, N.J.

David Dubs '80 and Carlene R. Wells were married on March 18 in Lancaster.

Mariann Lenahan-Brown '80 has been appointed assistant director of admissions at Manor Junior College, Jenkintown. Previously she was employed as a placement coordinator with the Orleans Technical Institute.

Deborah Click '80 and Kim T. Manning were married on April 22. She is a volunteer coordinator with CAP/Lancaster Shelter for Abused Women.

William E. Richie '80 and his wife, Karen Garrett Richie '81, are the parents of a son, Bradley Carl, born April 15.

Nancy Wagner-Jenkins '80 and her husband, Fred, are the parents of a son, Jarad Timothy, born June 4. Nancy was selected Teacher of the Year by the Salem County, N.J., School District, where she has taught multihandicapped students for seven years.

Kristin C. Westerhoff '80 has joined the staff of Greenfield Learning, a division of Greenfield Associates Ltd., as an associate. She will conduct management assessments and management development training for High Industries, Inc. She was formerly a

school psychologist for Lancaster-Lebanon Intermediate Unit 13.

Kathy Clippinger '81 and Michael Peters were married on October 30. The couple is living in Derry, N.H.

Jill Nowotny Featherstone '81 and her husband are the parents of a daughter, Kelly Marie, born August 1, 1988.

Lynda Knox Lillard '81 and her husband, Ross, are the parents of a daughter, Bethany Ann, born May 8.

Mary Nugent Schneck '81 and her husband, Scott, are the parents of twins, born October 1, 1988.

Elaine Siomko '81 and Lindy Dijame were married on June 10.

Richard Wilson '81 recently received

a juris doctor degree with honors from the University of Maryland School of Law.

Patrick J. Witmer '81 and his wife, Sue, are the parents of a son, Syan Patrick, born May 21. Patrick was appointed state and local government relations representative for Air Products in the United States.

Jacqueline A. Burch '82 recently received a master's degree in social work from Temple University. She is deputy director for the Lancaster County Office of Aging.

Carol White Canonica '82 has been named regional health and safety manager for Rollins Environmental

Services, Inc., San Jose, Calif.

Kelly Jo Palmer and James Davis '82 were married on March 31 in York. The couple resides in York.

Trish Doll '82 has joined the marketing team of the Chester County Region as a communications specialist at Rouse and Associates, Phoenixville.

Frank J. Kambic '82 and his wife Debra are the parents of a daughter, Dana, born January 7.

Joan Phinn '82 and Joseph Eiswert '83 were married on July 15 in Philadelphia.

Jeanne Pierce and Stevon Ginter '82 were married recently in Columbia. The couple is residing in Elizabethtown.

Matthew Reabold '82 is a medical sales representative for G. D. Searle, San Diego, Calif.

Sharon L. Redcay '82 has been named vice president and general manager of Mutual Press Clipping Service, Inc. Previously, she had extensive administrative experience at Children's Hospital and the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine.

Michael Sheetz '82 and Ruth Yeager were married on May 12 in Lancaster.

Cathy Mae Wike '82 and Jamie Todd Robitzer were married recently in Bernville.

David Anslavish '83 and Pauline Rittle were married on May 15 in

## Family Album



Elaine Bruno '83 and her famous cat, Jake.

### Alumna's Cat Models for "Gourmet Blend"

Looking back, it's easy to see it was mostly a case of "purr-fect" timing.

If Elaine Bruno, a 1983 MU graduate, hadn't lost her beloved cat shortly before her (Elaine's!) 24th birthday, she wouldn't have gone to the Houston Humane Society to choose a new feline companion.

And if she hadn't gone to the Texas animal shelter that day, she never would have been treated to the sight of the large furball lounging behind the bars of his cage, masquerading as just another cat.

Jake, as he would be called, was reclining in that most captivating feline position known to cat lovers the world over. Looking at the world from the upside-down perspective, he seemed oblivious to the fate that awaits all animals who overstay their allotted time in an animal shelter.

Elaine's recent loss was solved by Jake's display of cat charm. He accompanied her home.

Jake also accompanied Elaine when she later moved from Houston to Buffalo. There in that cold city, Elaine met a photographer who worked at a studio that just happened to be handling the DAD's Cat

Food account. The Fates whispered in her ear: "Jake would be the purr-fect 'cover cat' for the company's boxes and bags."

Elaine, whose own talents have led her into the field of communications, public relations and marketing, knows success often means being in the right place at the right time. Jake's photos, taken by the photographer friend, arrived at DAD's just in time for the photogenic feline—he's part Himalayan, part Siamese, with a tad of Tabby—to be selected as one of three cover cats.

No longer just another pretty face, Jake's puss now can be admired on the front of DAD's "Gourmet Blend." In fact, says Elaine, he recently completed another photo session for the company's newest box. Elaine, who now lives in Lancaster County, chauffeured Jake to Buffalo, after turning down an invitation to fly up on the company's private jet.

Jake is used to automobile travel, she says. Almost every weekend he motors to "Grandma's house" in Reading, where he visits his feline buddy, Duke, who lives with Elaine's mother. But a jet. . . That would mean being packed in a travel carrier with the rest of the luggage. Not for this cat. He's a star!

He gets the star treatment every day from Elaine, who displays framed photos of Jake and keeps a "cat-a-log" of all his activities, both professional and personal. And she recently plunked down a tidy sum to have a veterinarian clean the teeth behind his kittenish smile.

Nor do the fortunate pair forget Jake's roots. Of the 75 boxes of DAD's cat food paid for by Jake's cover shot, all but a year's supply went to the Houston Humane Society, where the candid cat was discovered.

And to think Elaine was once counted among those rare personality types who say they don't really care for cats. Today, an avid convert, she maintains a virtual temple to catness in her Denver apartment. To this haven she returns after a hard day as sales and marketing coordinator for The Artworks at Doneckers, in Ephrata.

Elaine began her communications career as a promotion intern with WGAL-TV, Lancaster. With a bachelor's degree from MU in English, minor in speech and broadcasting, she moved to Houston in 1983, where she spent three years as a production and programming assistant for KHOU-TV. In Buffalo, she worked as a freelance studio crew member before becoming a broadcast production assistant and later an account coordinator.

But that's all in the past. Says Elaine, "I love being back home; I'm back to stay."

Jake is in purr-fect agreement.

Columbia. The couple is living in Lexington Park, Md.

Pamela Hope Barg '83 and Bruce C. Silverman were married on April 9. The couple resides in Blue Bell.

Jeffrey Butler '83 and Ronnette Comfort '87 were married recently in Lancaster.

Edward J. Delaney '83 and his wife, Suzanne, are the parents of a son, Edward Joseph, born February 5.

Joseph Eiswert '83 has received a doctor of dentistry degree from Temple University School of Dentistry. He is employed by the United States Air Force at George Air Force Base, Calif.

Robert Dye '83 and Lori Gildea were married on June 10 in Lititz. The couple lives in Lititz.

Richard J. Ely '83 and Travey L. Hobday were married on April 15 in Columbia. The couple lives in Mount Joy.

Jane McClusky '83 has received a master's degree in learning disabilities and a certification for a learning disabilities teacher consultant. She is teaching special education at Whippany Park High School, New Jersey.

Barbara A. Nolan '83 and John W. Cross were married on April 1 in Newtown Square. The couple is living in Collegeville.

Donna Landis Parcell '83 and her husband are the parents of a daughter, Lizzie, born March 17.

Patrick Ross '83 and Kristine Bell were married on June 24 in Lancaster. The couple is living in Lancaster.

Jeffrey Steckbeck and Susan Carpenter '83 were married on June 17 in Iona.

Denise Stein, R.N. '83 was appointed trauma nurse coordinator at Penn State's Milton S. Hershey Medical Center, Hershey.

Stephanie Baum Anderson '84 and her husband, Mark, are the parents of a son, Wesley James, born January 13.

William E. Benner Jr. '84 and Elaine T. Baker were married on April 1 in Lewistown. The couple lives in Lancaster.

Anh Tuan Banh '84 has received a master of science degree in computer science from Shippensburg University.

Dawn Cutshall '84 has been named manager of accounts payable at Shippensburg University.

Stacy Y. Elliott '84 is a realtor associate specializing in residential and commercial property management with Century 21 Geiger Real Estate Corporation, Tampa, Fla.

David Jerry Fillman '84 and Joanne M. Grothouse were married recently in York. The couple is living in York.

Terri E. Hamilton '84 has been named commercial loan officer at Penn Savings Bank, Lititz.

Charlene A. Heard '84 and Steve Adamek III were married in Easton.

Anna Schaller Kirchner '84 was named nurse manager of a medical surgical unit at St. Joseph Hospital, Lancaster.

Leslie A. Kuhn '84 is a computer software trainer at American Computer Education, Landenberg.

Robert J. Labriola Jr. '84 was promoted to Captain, United States Marine Corps. He is assigned to Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps, Washington, D.C. He is a program manager responsible for developing a worldwide information system for Marine Corps publications.

Margaret Lafferty '84 and Gerald Bishop were married on June 18 in Wayne. The couple lives in Cheltenham.

Thomas D. Little '84 has been promoted to the rank of Captain in the U. S. Army.

Rob McKenzie '84 is been appointed assistant professor in the Department of Communications at California State University, San Bernardino.

Anne Meier '84 and Thomas Guerin were married on May 20 in Lancaster. The couple lives in Mountville.

Brian J. Moyer '84 and Kimberlee A. Wollpert were married on June 3. The couple is living in Lansdale. He is employed by Interactive Graphics Inc. in King of Prussia.

Lisa Savastano-Hennessy '84 and her husband, Robert, are the parents of a son, Evan Robert, born April 7.

Heidi Schmalhofer '84 and Joel Hamish were married on June 24 in Lancaster.

Mary Jane Smith '84 has received a master of social work degree from Temple University. She is a social worker and a faculty member for the behavioral science component of St. Joseph Hospital Family Practice Residency Program, Reading.

Mark Snyder '84 and Patricia Jones were married on June 24 in Red Bank, N.J. The couple resides in Christiansburg, Va.

James J. Stoffey '84 has been promoted to credit analyst at Fulton Bank, Lancaster.

Harry H. Fox '84 and Susan E. Wilson were married on June 24 in Lancaster.

Justina Wolf '84 and Clair Groff were married on June 3 in Manheim. The couple lives in Manheim.

Brian Carpenter '85 has been named loss prevention representative for the PMA Group, Harrisburg.

Lisa Carpenter-Spangler '85 and her husband, Douglas, are the parents of a daughter, Samantha Lynne, born November 29, 1988. Lisa has received a master's degree in elementary education from Millersville University.

Stephanie P. Diamond '85 has

received a doctor of medicine degree from Penn State's College of Medicine at The Milton S. Hershey Medical Center. She has begun her residency training in internal medicine at The Milton S. Hershey Medical Center.

William Genetti II '85 has been named manager of Best Western Genetti Motor Lodge, Hazleton. Previously, he was a loss prevention manager for Sears, Roebuck and Co.

David C. Hails '85 is an environmental biological scientist with Keystone Environmental Resources, Pittsburgh.

Faye L. Hildebeitel '85 and Jeffrey M. Mertus were married recently in Oley.

Michael Kennedy '85 and Lucy Triana were married on June 24 in Columbia.

Steven Kreamer '85 has received a doctor of podiatric medicine degree from the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine.

Dale M. Leitzel '85 and Patricia A. Gessley were married on April 1 in Philadelphia.

William Hengemihle '85 is a management consultant for environmental cleanup projects in Denver, Colo.

Jamie Ann Hengst '85 and Ji Zhang were married on March 11 in Reading. The couple resides in Waukegan, Ill.

Philip E. Ingaglio II '85 and Barbara A. Craig '86 were married on May 13. He is a manager for Carolina Freight and she is a financial accountant for the Delaware Group. The couple is living in Downingtown.

Laura M. Love '85 and Mark B. Decker were married on February 25 in Winston-Salem, N.C. She is a production planner for Meredith/Burda Graphics. The couple is living in Winston-Salem.

Rebecca Moyer '85 and Kevin P. Day '86 were married on March 18. The couple is living in Philadelphia. Rebecca is an actuarial assistant for General Accident Insurance. Kevin teaches fourth grade at Mitchell Elementary School, Philadelphia.

Connie Ocasio '85 is a research analyst with Merck Sharp and Dohme, West Point, Pa. She also is a 1st lieutenant and platoon leader with the U. S. National Guard.

Eric Gamber '85 and Angela Pavlatos were married on May 27 in Lancaster. The couple is living in Alexandria, Va.

Philip Rader '85 and Robin Robson were married on June 24 in Lancaster. The couple is living in Lebanon.

Ann Louise Reynolds '85 and Michael J. Hale were married recently in New Cumberland.

Nancy L. Schaeffer '85 has received a master's degree in human resource management from Villanova University on May 14. She is a compensation analyst in the corporate human resource

department of Core States Financial Corporation, Philadelphia.

Karen Stallworth '85 and Joseph Robinson were married on April 29 in Cape May, N.J.

Lulu L. Thomas '85 is teaching 7th grade reading and social studies in the York School District.

Elizabeth Beckmeyer '86 and Patrick Bryant were married recently in York. The couple is living in Manheim.

Douglas Jay Brodhecker '86 and Stephanie Ann Souders '82 were married recently in Lancaster. He is a chemist at Hercon Laboratories in York. She is employed by Lancaster Laboratories, Inc.

Valerie Cook '86 and David Henry '87 were married recently in Philadelphia.

Lori Ann Correll '86 and John Stecz '88 were married on March 11 in Wind Gap. She is employed by Guary and Co. Inc, Wind Gap. He is employed by Guardian Life Insurance Co., Bethlehem.

Lena A. Dalton '86 and Michael Sutcliffe '86 were married on August 6, 1988. They are living in Moorestown, N.J.

Susan Joan Eck '86 and David A. Miller '86 were married recently in Rohrerstown.

J. Edward Foley Jr. '86 is a first officer on the Fokker F-27 aircraft, U.S. Air Express.

Sandra L. Hendricks '86 and Curtis W. Morris were married recently in Lititz.

Diane Wright Hengemihle '86 is a first grade teacher in Highlands Ranch, Colo.

Laura Hershey Fuhrman '86 is a first grade teacher in the Baltimore County Public Schools.

Theresa R. Guill and Spencer Crow '86 were married on May 13 in Richmond, Va. The couple is living in Chesterfield County, Va.

Sandy Hendricks '86 and Curt Morris were married in June. She teaches at Pequea Valley High School. The couple is living in Lititz.

1st Lt. Andrew C. Hoffman '86 is stationed at Fort Carson Colorado.

Beth Johnson '86 and Jim Rosenberry '86 were married on February 3 in Hillerod, Denmark. The couple is living in Germany.

John M. Kunkel '86 and Stacy Rentzel were married on March 11. The couple is living in York.

Cynthia L. Lovell '86 and John P. Schnee were married on June 3 in Lancaster. The couple resides in Marietta.

Steven Reilly '86 and Catherine J. Shearer '86 were married on April 22 in Valley Forge. The couple lives in East Norriton.

Michael D. Seponski '86 is a weather observer with the Naval Oceanography Command Detachment, Adak, Alaska.

Kimberly A. Sheckler '86 and Paul M. Bowers were married recently in Lancaster. She is employed as a customer service representative by Dun and Bradstreet Plan Services, Inc. The couple lives in Niles, Ohio.

Tedd J. Shimp '86 has received a law degree from the University of Dayton School of Law.

Janine M. Susan '86 is attending graduate school at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

James H. Tinsman '86 and Julia Winter were married on March 25 in Tallahassee, Fla. He is a master's degree candidate in oceanography at Florida State University.

Gregory Ashekian '87 and Cynthia Bowen were married on May 13 in Wynnwood.

Karen L. Beighley '87 and John R. Roehm were married on July 8 in Quarryville.

Randy Brownley '87 has been named account executive with Reagan National Advertising, Philadelphia.

Dennis Corbin '87 and his wife, Nancy, are the parents of a daughter, Desiree, born March 19.

Leigh E. Crosson '87 and Michael S. Adams were married recently in Lancaster.

Mark B. Ester '87 has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force.

Lisa Haas '87 and Kevin W. Krause were married recently.

Brenda S. Lindsey Harcourt '87 has received a master of divinity degree recently from the Lancaster Theological Seminary.

Elise Ann Hessert '87 and Richard A. Braden Jr. were married on April 29 in Williamsport.

Susan L. Kreiser '87 and Brian L. Trimble were married on June 24 in Lebanon. The couple lives in Phoenixville.

Nancy Jefferis '87 has received a master of counselor education degree from Seton Hall University. She is a residence hall director at Seton Hall.

Stacie Peleschak '87 and Daniel W. O'Sullivan '88 were married on June 24. She is a research chemist with Pfizer in Groton, Ct. He is a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Rhode Island.

Kimberly L. Peters '87 and Mark L. Grove were married on April 29. The couple lives in Red Lion.

Brian Poltonavage '87 and Mindy Nentwig were married on May 27 in Palmyra. The couple lives in Mechanicsburg.

Beth Ann Renner '87 and Robert C. Harris were married on April 23, 1988.

Tracy Reppert '87 is a special education teacher at Friendly High School, Fort Washington, Md.

Stacey A. Ricedorf '87 and Allan McElheny were married on June 24. The couple is living in Lancaster.

Brian A. Rider '87 has been appointed legislative/political assistant to Tom Weyant, president of the Pennsylvania Retailers Association.

Kimberly L. Robeson '87 is a special education teacher with the Carroll County Public School System. She is attending graduate school at Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.

Sherri L. Smith '87 and David Minnick were married on May 6 in Columbia. The couple resides in Mt. Joy.

Kristin H. Stringfellow '87 and Michael L. Greenawalt were married on June 24 in Selinsgrove. The couple resides in East Petersburg.

Augustus Sullivan Jr. '87 and Denise Turner were married on June 25, 1988. He is an associate minister of the McCullough Memorial Church. The couple resides in Harrisburg.

Beth Ann Blocher '88 and Christopher H. Monighan were married recently.

Margaret A. Esbenshade has joined the staff of Abel/Savage Advertising as a media coordinator.

Deborah D. Foust '88 is a senior geologist with GEO-Technical Services, Harrisburg.

Stephen J. Galambos '88 and Dawn M. Jackus were married recently. The couple lives in Audubon.

Janet Gardner '88 has received a master's degree in social work from Virginia Commonwealth University.

Michele Gross and Cesar H. Lopez '88 were married in Lancaster.

Traci E. Hinman '88 was promoted to residential facility coordinator of a group home for mentally ill adults.

Keith Leichy and Mary K. LeVan '88 were married recently in Lancaster. The couple is living in Lancaster.

Jeryl Metzler '88 and Dorinda Myers were married on May 20. The couple lives in Elizabethtown.

Lorri Mikula '88 and John Rishar '88 were married on May 27.

Natalie Raudabaugh '88 and Eugene Winegarden were married on January 7 in Mount Joy.

Bridget Rush '88 is a graduate student at Lehigh University, majoring in special education. She teaches in an elementary life skills classroom at the Centennial School, a Lehigh University affiliated model school.

Stephanie Gegg Smith '88 and her husband, Douglas, are the parents of a daughter, Amanda Leigh, born March 16.

Tammy Stump '88 is employed by the

genetics department of the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia.

Army Reserve 2nd Lt. Michael J. Toto '88 has graduated from the aviation officer basic course at Fort Rucker, Ala.

Second Lt. John P. Wylie '88 has completed a transportation officer basic course at the U.S. Army Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va.

Terrie Ann Gilpin '89 and Thomas P. Stauffer '88 were married recently in Lampeter. The couple resides in Strasburg.

Evonne M. Kline '89 and Daniel E. Moore were married recently in Harrisburg.

Jon Ruhl '89 and Christine Wingenroth were married recently in Lancaster.

## Organic Matter

September, 1983.



by  
Joseph A.  
Caputo

The passing of Dr. D. Luke Biemesderfer has created a deep sadness for all of those who have known him. He was truly one of Millersville's great men, and we feel the loss.

I did not want Dr. Biemesderfer's passing to go unnoticed in this column; and yet doing for fewer than nine years what he did for 22, and knowing a 95-year-old man for less than one-tenth of his life, I feel too much his junior and inadequate to the task.

Having seen this wonderful person for the last time, let me share with you how I met him for the first. It was January 1981, my first week on campus, indeed my first days, and the college was on holiday break. I was still putting books on shelves when an elderly gentleman, accompanied by my secretary, stepped through the office door. He did not know that the new president had arrived on campus and did not expect to meet me and so was dressed casually in a trench coat and open collar sport shirt. I looked at him for a moment and knew immediately that he was someone very special. My secretary said, "Dr. Caputo, I would like you to meet Dr. Biemesderfer..." and then, of course, I recognized the name and quickly the face from the portrait of him and Mrs. Biemesderfer that hangs just outside my doorway. We had a delightful conversation, he beginning by apologizing profusely for his attire. That was the kind of man he was so deeply and genuinely humble, so wonderfully sensitive, so clear of mind and open of heart, so warm, so genuine, and so humorous. Even in his 90s he could bring the house down with a casual remark. He was uncommonly kind—called me "young fellow" and took every opportunity to tell me how well he thought I was doing as president of Millersville. Those kind and thoughtful words of support from Dr. Biemesderfer have always meant a great deal to me and will never be forgotten, nor will he.

# 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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Bring the Family and Plan to Meet Your Friends

# *Homecoming 1989*

**Saturday, October 14**

Reunions for the Classes of  
1964, 1969, 1974, 1979 and 1984

Homecoming Weekend activities will include:

- Message Boards to Help Contact Your Classmates
- Events for children
- Departmental Gatherings and Alumni Receptions
- Millersville vs. Mansfield in exciting Div. II football
- All-Alumni Picnic
- Post-Game Gathering of Alumni and Students on Byerly lawn.
- All-alumni Homecoming Dance in Gordinier Saturday at 9 p.m.
- Student-Alumni Association Bonfire and Pep Rally on Friday night.
- Career Planning and Placement Office Presentation - Services for Alumni
- Movies, bed races, and athletic competitions

*More information about Homecoming is in the mail!*

It's Phonathon Time

# We'll Be Calling You!



Fall Phonathon of 1989 begins October 15 and runs Monday through Thursday until November 9. All of our callers will be undergraduate student volunteers. Take time to chat with them about your alma mater.

## **Learn About the Annual Fund and Help Us Update Our Files**

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

**Phonathon Dates: October 15 to November 9, 1989**

*Fall 1989*  
Millersville University  
Millersville, PA 17551-0302

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