

MILLERSVILLE

*Review*

*For Alumni and Friends of Millersville University*

WINTER 1989-90



Imagined Images Enhance Reality

Photography by Alumnus Tony Ward

Page 30

# Photographic Review of Homecoming 1989



*Everyone agreed. It was one of the best Homecomings ever. Huge crowds, dominated by young families, enjoyed wonderful weather and attended a wide variety of events, including programs for children, gatherings of alumni of various academic majors and clubs, and class reunions for the Classes of 1964 through 1984. Football fans enjoyed a victory over Mansfield, and the post-game reception this year was held on the field between the stadium and Byerly Hall and featured entertainment by a jazz band.*



# 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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Printed by Sowers Printing, Inc.

Address general correspondence to the Public Relations Office, Millersville University. Information for "Class Notes" should be sent to the Alumni House, Millersville University, Millersville, PA 17551-0302.

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Initially a part of the 19th century Old Main, the bell from the building's center tower now is part of campus life for new generations of MU students.

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Johnson and Wales University in Providence, Rhode Island, owes its existence to two Millersville Normal School graduates.

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A luncheon is planned to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the Dolphin Club. Also, forthcoming events, branch activities, alumni profiles and class notes.

*On The Cover*

Entitled "Take Off," the cover photograph by Tony Ward evokes a sense of exhilaration felt at the moment of take off by a huge jet. The artist compiled the work from three separate photographic images in a process called "duping." He has layered the plane, the sky and the horizon to create a single image. A one-man show of 18 Tony Ward photographs of this type hung in Sykes Gallery on campus during September and October.

# Letters

## Was the Food Biodegradable?

I have attached a copy of a recent article of the *Millersville Review* entitled "Millersville Food Services Going Biodegradable."

While in college we always wondered if it was, and now we know.

William H. Heinrich '70  
Quakertown

## From Second Cousin Of Luke Biemesderfer

I have just read the Fall issue of the *Millersville Review* and was deeply moved by your tribute to Dr. D. Luke Biemesderfer. Your description of this fine man and his character could not have been better written.

I regret that I only got to know Luke about two years ago, but it is gratifying to know that I share a bloodline with him. Our grandfathers were brothers.

The other two articles about Luke were also very well done: the one in *Campus News* and the one by your president, Dr. Joseph A. Caputo.

Again, congratulations on the writing skill that so aptly presented your own sense of a great loss.

George K. Biemesderfer  
Bethlehem

## Dr. Biemesderfer Influenced My "Salad" Years

I just finished reading your tribute to Dr. Luke Biemesderfer. It was beautifully, accurately, and warmly written. Dr. Biemesderfer was my boss of ten years and I can't tell you how important he was to me in my salad years as a brash youngster. After he retired, he and Mrs. B. became our good friends and Adeline and I treasured those years.

My thanks to you for a perfect tribute to a perfect gentleman and scholar.

Alex Henderson  
Professor of Biology

## Hated Religion Article

Please remove me from your mailing list.

I found your article on campus religion especially offensive, theologically, and wrong-headed.

Tom Anderson '79  
Baltimore

## Sad That AKA Sorority Is No Longer Active

In your article on fraternities and sororities at MU (Spring/Summer issue), you mentioned the black frats and sororities on campus. I was glad to see they were mentioned and are going strong at MU.

I am saddened by the fact that my sorority, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Iota Chi chapter, is no longer active at MU. The chapter was founded in 1975; the national sorority in 1908.

It is good to hear about positive things happening with the black Greeks at MU.

Jamie 'Angi' Goodall-Johnston '76  
Scranton

## Nicely Expressed Tribute

The Fall '89 issue of the *Millersville Review* just reached me, and I want you to know how good I thought your tribute to Dr. Biemesderfer was. He was such an outstanding person. I shared your expression throughout.

My compliments on a job well done.

Bea Killough,  
Professor of Foreign Languages Emeritus

## Saw MU Balloon in the Sky

We enjoy the *Review* and share it with our son Donald R. Rawley and his wife Carol in Millersville. They called and told us about the balloons (Spring/Summer issue), so we saw and heard them go over our complex, which was quite exciting.

Keith and Glee Rawley  
Lancaster

## Pleased About Trend To Biodegradable Material

While paging through the *Millersville Review* this morning, I was thrilled to read the article entitled "Millersville Food Services Going Biodegradable." I graduated from Millersville in 1986 and have been teaching German at Exeter since then. I've also been married since the summer of '86 and am anxiously awaiting the birth of our first child. It is at this point in our lives when my husband and I ask ourselves, "What will be left for our children?"

Concern for the environment needs to be

established in our schools first. In my classroom I have a cardboard box for all used paper with the word "Conserve" written in large green letters. I'm proud to read that my Alma Mater is concerned too. My congratulations to you and to Mr. John Roscoe! Keep up the good work.

Pamela Pichler Grugan, '86  
Reading

## How Can Fundamentalism Flourish in Scholarly Climate?

For some while, I have been watching publications from the university (in my time, Millersville State College) for signs of the academic maturation of the institution as I knew it. I saw such signs in the expansion of existing curricula, the addition of much-needed arts and sciences disciplines, and the attraction to the institution of superior faculty. The *Millersville Review* contributed to that impression.

Undermining that long-cultivated impression was an article in the Fall, 1989, issue of the *Millersville Review* entitled, "Fundamentalist Christianity Growing Rapidly." I cannot explain that phenomenon in the context of an academically respectable and tax-supported university. Attending there several decades ago, I worried even then that the sectarian views of many administrators and faculty members would compromise the validity of curriculum and course content.

The above-mentioned article underscored for me the wisdom of James Madison's call for separation of church and state. It also reminded me of the main mission of a college or university—to cultivate critical and analytical thinking together with valid methods for the pursuit and refinement of knowledge by way of rational, skeptical, and disciplined observation. The university should not even seem to encourage students to settle for final answers to hard questions in the supernatural mythology of religion.

Of course, I both understand and support the allegorical use of mythological literature to enhance creativity and sensitivity in pursuit of solutions to complex ethical and intellectual dilemmas. But alleging mythology as literal truth cannot be the mission of the academy, however much it may be the mission of fundamentalism. Honest and diligent inquiry does not yield to the metaphysical short-circuitry of supernaturalism, which adds no

cont'd on pg. 5

# Campus News



*That's not cable TV being pirated by Marauder foreign language majors. The dishes on top of Byerly Hall bring in broadcasts from foreign countries to help students hear language as spoken by natives.*

## Satellite Dishes Pull in Moscow News

Millersville's foreign language students can now measure and improve their expertise in a language by watching live, foreign-television broadcasts.

This new resource for the foreign-language students, who previously used only pre-produced foreign-language audio cassettes and videotapes, became available last summer when three satellite dishes were installed on the roof of Byerly Hall. Used with satellite TV receivers, the antennas can pick up live news transmissions from Canada, Mexico, Italy, Venezuela and Russia, according to Dr. Fred Oppenheimer, chairperson of the department.

"Not only can we watch live broadcasts, but we also are able to record

and edit segments for later instructional use. In addition, delayed broadcasts can be received from dozens of other countries, including East and West Germany, China, Saudi Arabia and Japan, via Creighton University's Satellite Communications for Learning Network," he added.

The satellite TV pictures are currently being piped into Byerly Hall's language lab and faculty offices on a limited schedule. However, Oppenheimer says that, in the near future, the programs also will be transmitted to television monitors in classrooms throughout the building. Use of the new satellite TV technology is "gradually being phased into the curriculum."

## IBM Selects MU For Gift of Computers

The IBM Corporation awarded Millersville a grant of equipment valued in excess of \$100,000 in October to improve its computer education capabilities in the School of Education.

MU was one of 19 institutions of higher education across the country in the most recent list of colleges chosen by IBM to receive a grant. The awards were made on the strength of proposals submitted by colleges to use computers to improve teacher preparation programs.

The grant will be used to train new and practicing teachers in the expanded use of technology in the classroom, according to Dr. Nancy Smith, dean of the School of Education. "Emphasis will be on integrating computing into the education curricula."

The grant includes a laboratory of networked IBM Personal System/2 work stations, IBM educational software, and training and technical support. Smith indicated that materials and support will be used for undergraduate and continuing education courses for kindergarten through 12th grade teachers and other education specialists. The laboratory will be located in Stayer Research and Learning Center.

Temple University was the only other college in Pennsylvania among the 19 in the recent grant announcement. Since the program was announced last May, a total of 24 institutions have been awarded computer education grants by IBM. The corporation has committed \$25 million over five years to improve education programs in the nation.

## Lighted Path Installed Across the Tundra

Alumni of the '70s and '80s who lived at Brookwood Apartments probably remember cutting through a section of undeveloped private land, known as the "tundra," to avoid walking an extra three or four blocks to the Student Center.

They might even remember how scary it was at night as they stumbled across that unlit field. Even though students were discouraged from trespassing and even though the area was the site of several attacks on students, no amount of lecturing stopped the practice of cutting across the Tundra.

Now, Brookwood short-cutters are no longer guilty of trespassing. Most of the land has been purchased by Student Lodging, Inc., the owners of Brookwood, and a right-of-way has been granted by the owners of Millersville Manor, a senior citizens housing project, who own part of the tundra.

And, before the end of this semester, evening strollers can make the trek to campus on a paved and illuminated walkway. An asphalt path, 920 feet long and six feet wide, will run from the

Brookwood property to the campus. Twelve 250-watt high-pressure sodium lights will provide the lighting.

The lights are an outgrowth of concern for the safety of students, explained Bob

Slabinski, general manager of Student Lodging and Student Services, Inc. The cost of the improvement is approximately \$30,000 and is being paid by Student Services, he added.

*Students cut from Brookwood to campus on a path that, in the future, will be paved and lighted.*



## Two More Businesses Sponsoring Minority Scholarship Effort

Two Lancaster area corporations, Engle-Hambright & Davies and High Industries, have joined a local partnership program that provides college opportunities for minority youth in Lancaster City.

Announced earlier was the participation of Armstrong World Industries, Inc., Hamilton Bank, and Lancaster Newspapers, Inc., who are cooperating with Millersville University and the School District of Lancaster in creating a scholarship program for minorities who are underrepresented within higher education. The program began with this year's ninth-graders and continues with all future Lancaster City black and Hispanic ninth grade students.

If the youngsters stay in school and graduate from J.P. McCaskey High School with at least a C average, they are assured that lack of finances will not prevent them from attending college. The scholarship program will pay the tuition and room

and board costs at Millersville that are not covered by federal or state financial aid. Students must stay in good academic standing and work part time to pay for books and personal expenses.

Those who graduate from college will have an opportunity for job interviews with the participating businesses.

In announcing Engle-Hambright & Davies' entrance into the partnership, Ed Jaeger, president of the real estate firm, stated, "Our firm has had a tradition of support for Lancaster City and its citizens. As a member of the partnership, we are able to expand that support to include education, an area we're already deeply committed to within our agency."

High Industries, a large construction firm, performs philanthropic work through the High Foundation. Chet Raber, executive director of the Foundation, said about his company's participation, "We like and need young

people and believe that assisting them to get a good education is critical to their success—really to the success of our company and our country. We literally risk our futures by not supporting our youth as they prepare for careers. That's why we are convinced that this program is a special gift to us for helping the young."

Professional employees from the companies serve as mentors to the students while they are in high school. Millersville University students also are assigned to the pupils as mentors for the purpose of introducing them to the campus and to special University events and informal activities.

The program began this fall with approximately 105 Lancaster School District ninth grade students enrolled, according to Minor Redmond, Millersville assistant director of admissions and director for the Partnership program.

## Letters *cont'd from pg. 2*

explanatory value to our understanding of the cosmos. Quite appropriately, Santayan observed that the history of science is "littered with the carcasses of supernaturalism."

Achieving its mission, the university should be able to point with pride to the decline, not the rise of fundamentalism. Indeed, as noted in the article, even the now-mainstream cults are declining as one possible response to effective transmission of the lessons of culture. I hope, therefore, that we are not seeing a statistically significant trend in fundamentalism at Millersville.

Since I am committed by my profession to academic integrity and freedom, I must argue that valid alternatives to debunked supernatural cosmology be offered by the university to its students, as a simple matter of scholarly content and intellectual honesty. What the student does with those alternatives becomes his/her responsibility, but the institution has the obligation to offer them. Emphatically, the university should not be sanctioning credulity, a profound indicator of scientific and cultural illiteracy.

I also noted the article's reference to fragmentation of the religious scene at Millersville. Ethnocentrism manifested in the absolute certitude of particularistic religion can only produce fragmentation and prejudice. Although I would not be intimidated by that prejudice, I worry about the welfare of a nascent free-thinker there.

In short, Millersville University's academic reputation is not enhanced by the rise of fundamentalism under the apparent aegis of the institution. I hope that this impression can be validly and publicly corrected.

Mervin L. Dissinger, Ph.D. '58  
Lawrenceville, NJ

## Liked Everything In Last Issue

I "felt the urge" to write this note expressing our feelings on reading the *Millersville Review*, Fall 1989. It is a splendid issue. My husband and I read it from cover to cover.

We were saddened by the news of the death of Dr. Biemesderfer—the tribute to him was very well written.

Glad to know MU is going biodegradable: We should all "get on the bandwagon." Also pleased to note that "Christianity is growing rapidly on campus." Article on *The Snapper* was especially interesting to me for those conditions (printed in red ink) prevailed when I attended MU.

Glad too for the "Branch News." "Family Albums" proved quite interesting. Thanks for a most interesting issue.

Marie Kilburn Heidlebaugh '28  
York

## America's 500th Birthday

# Preparing for the Quincentenary

Over the next three years, Millersville will be an international clearinghouse for information on the Quincentenary observance of the discovery of America.

Using 20th century technology, Millersville will respond to inquiries about the Columbian Quincentenary, which celebrates the 500th anniversary of the European discovery of the New World, with the help of a computerized information retrieval system (CIRS).

Accessible by a special computer/telephone-line hookup, the CIRS system will be available to teachers and scholars around the world who want information on Columbus and the Age of Discovery. Documents and data will be entered into the system and coded in such a way that system users will be able to obtain materials for use in teaching or to inquire about events of the celebration.

Dr. Tom Tirado of the history department says that several organizations, including the Conference on Latin American Studies and the International Columbian Quincentenary Alliance, have already inquired about obtaining space on the system.

"Since there is no national database

## 7,791 Students

### MU's Fall Enrollment

Millersville's total enrollment this fall is a record 7,791, an increase of 402 over last year.

A large part of the increase is attributed to the number of students enrolled off-campus. The number of students taking courses exclusively at one of the three downtown sites in Lancaster is 398, an increase of 250 students over last year.

The remainder of the increase is due to a growing graduate program and an improving undergraduate retention rate. The proportion of "eligible" undergrads who return each fall has risen from 78.5 percent in 1984 to 89 percent in 1989.

The total includes 7,001 undergraduates, 5,241 full time and 1,760 part time, and 790 graduate students.

established anywhere in the U.S., CIRS at MU will serve as a national clearinghouse for information on Columbus and Quincentennial activities," he said.

This project has been submitted to the U.S. Christopher Columbus Quincentenary Jubilee Commission for inclusion in the national registry of official quincentenary projects.

"Once the system is fully operational in December, we will inform universities, learned societies, libraries, and other organizations about it and solicit information on Columbus," Tirado says. "The success of the CIRS will be determined largely by the number of contributors who offer research materials related to "Columbus and the Age of Discovery." Users will pay an annual membership fee. Information on CIRS is available from the MU history department at (717) 872-3551.

## Oldest Frat Goes Co-ed

Mention the honor fraternity Phi Sigma Pi to any Millersville alumni and what comes to mind are service-oriented men who do good on campus and in the community. But now that image must be modified.

On November 4, 1989, the Millersville chapter became the last Phi Sigma Pi chapter in the nation to induct women.

At induction ceremonies on campus, 10 young women became "brothers" (the language of the ceremony has not changed) in Millersville's oldest fraternity. Founded at Millersville in 1934, the service fraternity has 17 chapters, most at colleges in the East.

Although the first induction of women at the Millersville chapter occurred in November, the brotherhood acquired one female member who transferred from another college in the early '80s and, also has one honorary woman member, Mrs. Joseph Torchia, inducted in 1988.

In 1977, the national office gave chapters permission to include women members. Today, 70 per cent of the national membership is women. Millersville's chapter has approximately 900 male alumni.



## Experimental Seminars Focus on How Professors Teach

Faculty in the arts and sciences at Millersville are teaming up with faculty in the school of education for an unusual learning experience for students. Not only are students exposed to the course content, they also may attend a seminar to discuss the teaching methods of the professor.

The new program grows out of University-wide effort to promote the development of more effective teaching skills. As part of the national Project 30 venture to redesign teacher preparation across the country, Millersville created the experimental pedagogy seminars to give students the opportunity to talk about their professors' teaching methods with the pros themselves.

Five seminars were launched this semester, and six are planned for the spring semester. Each is matched to a specific humanities, social science, science or math course. Students taking any of these courses are given the option to add the accompanying seminar for a single additional credit. Persons planning to become teachers are encouraged to enroll in the seminar.

Seminar discussions focus on the professor's teaching methods, not the course content. Leading the discussions are the course instructor and a representative from the education department.

"Let's just take a day. Which day do you want to talk about?" asks Dr. Kenneth Shields, addressing the seminar group attached to his course on transformational grammar. Shields was one of the first professors to volunteer to tackle a pedagogy seminar. Co-conducting the seminar with him is Dr. Mary Ann Gray,

assistant professor of elementary and early childhood education.

"The first," answers a student.

"What do you feel were the objectives of the first day?" Shields asks the group, and the seminar has begun.

It's almost all discussion. Questions and answers. Sometimes the professors ask the questions, sometimes the students ask. Answers are mutually offered. "He's learning a lot," says Gray of her colleague. "I certainly am."

But what about the students?

During the regular class period, students participating in the pedagogy seminars must learn to absorb the course content while observing the professor's teaching techniques. During the weekly hour-long sessions, the group analyzes each technique. Although it is still too early to talk about conclusive results, the experimental seminars have begun to

provoke a renewed sense of attention and concentration among participating students.

Teaching can become a habit, admits Dr. Barbara Stengel, assistant professor in educational foundations and coordinator of the Project 30 pedagogy seminars program. She says the seminars are giving education students a chance to reflect on "what they're doing and why."

Stengel contends that a basic component of good teaching is the ability to articulate both objectives and the methods for reaching those objectives. Too often, she fears, new teachers "don't have a clue" about their goals and have a difficult time adapting methods to meet the changing needs of students in new environments.

According to Gray, although the seminars have been created with the prospective teacher in mind, students in other disciplines can also benefit from the exercise.

In addition to Drs. Shields and Gray, faculty and education department representatives participating in the fall 1989 pedagogy seminars were Dr. Katherine Green, psychology, with Dr. Perry Love; Dr. William G. Yurkiewicz, biology, with Mr. Richard S. Will; Dr. Joseph A. Meier, mathematics and computer science, with Dr. John E. Pflum; and Dr. Terry Madonna, history, with Dr. Dennis Denenberg.

Seminars for the spring semester will accompany courses taught by Ms. Jean M. Romig, music; Leon Miller, philosophy; Dr. Paul H. Nichols, earth sciences; Dr. Patricia S. Hill, chemistry; David B. Chamberlain, film; and Dr. Henry Fischer III, sociology.



*An advocate of the pedagogy seminars is Dr. Barb Stengel.*



## Four Faculty Announce Retirement Plans

Dr. Ivan Brychta, professor of political science, retired over the summer and three other faculty members have announced their intentions to retire during the next year. They are: Dr. H. Byron Showers, chairperson of the counselor education department; Dr. Joseph W. Glass, professor of geography; and Dr. Richard G. Blouch, interim director of the career planning, placement and cooperative education center.

Dr. Brychta joined the Millersville staff in 1968. Before coming to the United States, he was a lawyer in Czechoslovakia. An accomplished artist, Dr. Brychta is known for his acrylic-on-paper paintings which are characterized by vigorous expressive forms. He earned a Juris Doctor degree at Masaryk University in Czechoslovakia, a master's degree from Oberlin College, and a doctoral degree at Ohio State University.

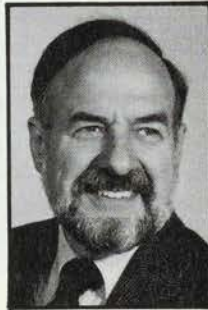
Dr. Showers will retire December 29. Before coming to Millersville in 1965, he taught at Monmouth College in New Jersey and was a visiting lecturer at Rutgers University. Earlier, he served in the guidance department of the Reading School District and was a substitute teacher in the New Hope-Solebury School District. A graduate of Houghton College, Dr. Showers earned his master's and doctoral degrees in guidance and counseling from Rutgers University.



Dr. Glass, who will end his MU career in January, was hired by Millersville in 1961 after teaching for six years at Hempfield High School. Glass received a B.S. in geography at MU and an M.S. and Ph.D. in geography at the Pennsylvania State University.



Dr. Blouch, who plans to retire in July, joined the MU staff in 1969 as an associate professor of psychology. Later, he served as director of the University's counseling services and early this year was appointed to his current post. Before coming to MU, he taught at Sante Fe Community College in Florida and at several school districts in central Pennsylvania. He earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at the Pennsylvania State University and his doctoral degree at the University of Florida.



## MU Faculty-In The News

Dr. Dennis B. Downey, professor of history, has been named the recipient of the Pennsylvania Historical Association's 1989 Philip Klein Award for the best article published in *Pennsylvania History* magazine during 1987-88.

Downey, along with coauthor Dr. Raymond Hyser of James Madison University, received the award during the Association's recent annual meeting at Susquehanna University. The article is entitled "A Crooked Death: Coatesville, Pa. and the Lynching of Zach Walker."

Downey is coeditor, with MU history professor Francis J. Bremer, of *A Guide to the History of Pennsylvania*, to be published by Greenwood Press in 1990.

Dr. Francis J. Bremer, professor of history, is author of "Puritan Crisis: New England and the English Civil Wars, 1630-1670," published as part of Garland Publishing's *Outstanding Studies in Early American History* series.

Edited by Dr. John Murrin of Princeton University, the 398-page book represents the work Bremer completed for his doctoral dissertation at Columbia University. Dr. Bremer, a specialist in 17th century Anglo-American Puritanism, has published three other books and numerous articles, and is working on a major study of trans-Atlantic religious influence throughout the 17th century.

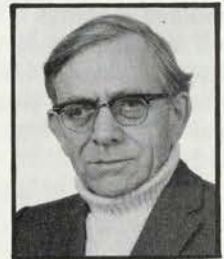
Dr. William J. Yurkiewicz, professor of biology, was among 118 faculty members across the nation honored for their participation in a "Forum on Extraordinary Teaching" held during the American Association for Higher Education's National Conference on Higher Education.

Selected to participate in the Forum because of his outstanding teaching credentials, Yurkiewicz has been an MU faculty member since 1966. Keynote speaker at the conference was Jaime Escalante, nationally recognized mathematics teacher from Garfield High School in Los Angeles.

## Faculty Death

Dr. John A. Huzzard, professor of English emeritus and a Millersville alumnus, died November 2 following open heart surgery on October 30. He was 71.

Huzzard, who retired in 1980 after 15 years at Millersville, was a respected member of his department and of the University community.



An innovative teacher, he had an outstanding rapport with his students. He taught both graduate and undergraduate courses and was involved with the University's English Club.

Huzzard was well-known for his research on the interrelationship between literature and opera and had authored a number of articles on the subject. He continued his writing into retirement and had a number of articles published, even recently, in *Maestro*, a music magazine.

An avid book and record collector, in 1984 he donated a collection of some 6,000 books, valued at \$33,000, to the University. Among them were many first editions including *Poems* by Emily Dickinson, *Romola* by George Eliot and *Amaranth* by Edwin Arlington Robinson.

A York native, Huzzard, is survived by his wife, Louise. He received a B.S. degree at MU, an M.A. degree at New York University and a Ph.D. at Penn State University.



by Greg Wright

## Marauders Hope to Return to "The Elite Eight"

The 1989-90 Millersville men's cagers have their sights set on claiming their third PSAC championship in four seasons and a return trip to the NCAA Division II "Elite Eight" tournament.

Seven lettermen are back from last year's 26-7 squad that not only won the state and NCAA-II East Regional titles, but also finished ninth in the final national rankings. The Marauder attack will be bolstered by the return of guard Troy Daniel to the lineup. The 6-3 Daniel, who did play last year, averaged 14.7 ppg and 60 percent from the field from 1986 to 1988.

The Marauders will look to 6-7 senior forward and captain Eric Yankowy for leadership. Yankowy averaged 16.8 ppg and 6.0 rpg, blocked a school record 61 shots, and excelled during post-season tournament play with a 20-point scoring average. He earned All-East Regional tournament honors and was an All-PSAC East second team selection.

Guard Mike Monroe (6-3) blossomed into a fine all-around backcourt performer in his sophomore season (14.3 ppg, 183 assists) and demonstrated an accurate shooting touch (58% FG, 73% FT). He averaged nearly 20 points per game in the PSAC and NCAA tourneys.

Millersville also features one of the nation's premier three-point shotmakers in senior guard Matt Harris, who produced a team and PSAC record 108 "treys" last season.

Vance Crawford (6-5) and Jon Dunmeyer (6-6), both freshman red-shirts, will bolster a Marauder front line that includes lettermen Don Ross (6-9) and Rob Bard (6-8). Junior forward Bobby Thomas (6-5), a JC product from Chicago, has

exceptional all-around skills.

The Marauders' 27-game schedule includes appearances in the Porreco Cup tournament at Gannon in late December and the IUP Classic in early January. MU will venture to Florida in January to face St. Leo and perennial power Tampa.

### Women's Basketball

Tenth-year head coach Debra Schlegel is optimistic that her 1989-90 basketball team can return to PSAC post-season tourney play after a one-year absence.

Veteran standouts for the Marauders include seniors Kathy Howell (10.3 ppg) and Mary McCleerey (8.8 ppg, 66 assists and a club-record 35 three-point baskets).

Also expected to provide leadership are

junior Tina Klotzbeeher, a 5-9 forward who averaged 9.1 rebounds per game last winter, and classmate Deb Hallman, who paced the club in blocked shots with 19.

Newcomers to the squad that could contribute immediately to the Marauders' fortunes are Kutztown transfer Jackie Leonard (5-9 guard/forward) and former Lebanon County standout Paula Light (5-5 guard), who scored more than 1,600 points during her scholastic career.

The Marauders' schedule features the annual MU/Jostens Dutch Country Classic on Dec. 2-3 at Pucillo Gymnasium, and a three-game excursion to Southern California in early January against Chapman College, UC Riverside, and perennial NCAA Division II power Cal Poly Pomona.

### 1989-90 Basketball Schedules

Men			Women		
Nov. 26	Stockton State	2:00	Nov. 18	at Philadelphia Textile	1:00
Nov. 27	Lincoln	7:30	Nov. 21	Navy	6:00
Nov. 29	Shepherd	7:30	Dec. 2-3	MU/Jostens Dutch Country Classic	
Dec. 2	at California (Pa.)	7:30	Div. II	4 & 8 Sat., 1 & 5 Sun.	
Dec. 4	at Bowie State	8:00	Div. III	2 & 6 Sat., 11 & 3 Sun.	
Dec. 7	Penn State-Harrisburg	7:30	Dec. 6	at Shepherd	5:15
Dec. 29-30	at Porreco Cup, Erie	6:30-8:30	Dec. 10	at Davis & Elkins	1:00
Jan. 5-6	at IUP Classic	6:30-8:30	Jan. 6	at Cal Poly Pomona	6:00
Jan. 9	at St. Leo	7:30	Jan. 8	at Chapman	7:30
Jan. 11	at Tampa	7:30	Jan. 9	at UC Riverside	5:15
Jan. 15	Bowie State	7:30	Jan. 14	Longwood	3:00
Jan. 20	Mansfield	8:00	Jan. 16	Immaculata	7:00
Jan. 22	at East Stroudsburg	8:00	Jan. 20	Mansfield	6:00
Jan. 24	Cheyney	8:00	Jan. 22	at East Stroudsburg	6:00
Jan. 27	at Kutztown	8:00	Jan. 24	Cheyney	6:00
Jan. 31	Bloomsburg	8:00	Jan. 27	at Kutztown	6:00
Feb. 3	at West Chester	3:00	Jan. 29	Shippensburg	6:00
Feb. 7	at Shepherd	7:30	Jan. 31	Bloomsburg	6:00
Feb. 10	at Mansfield	8:00	Feb. 3	at West Chester	1:00
Feb. 12	East Stroudsburg	8:00	Feb. 10	at Mansfield	6:00
Feb. 14	at Cheyney	8:00	Feb. 12	East Stroudsburg	6:00
Feb. 17	Kutztown	8:00	Feb. 14	at Cheyney	6:00
Feb. 21	at Bloomsburg	8:00	Feb. 17	Kutztown	6:00
Feb. 24	West Chester	3:00	Feb. 21	at Bloomsburg	6:00
Feb. 25	Gannon	7:00	Feb. 24	West Chester	1:00
Mar. 5-10	PSAC Tournament	TBA	Feb. 27-Mar. 3	PSAC Tournament	TBA
Mar. 16-24	NCAA Division II Tournament	TBA	Mar. 9-24	NCAA Division II Tournament	TBA

All Home Games (in Bold) at Pucillo Gymnasium

## Wrestling

Although six starters, including two NCAA-I national tournament qualifiers, have departed from last year's 14-3-1 team, Millersville coach Shorty Hitchcock is optimistic that his 1989-90 matmen can continue as contenders in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference.

Team leadership could come from senior co-captains Dave Martin (190 lb.) and Tim Weaver (150/158 lb.). Last year Martin was 21-6 and placed second regionally at 177 lb., while Weaver was unbeaten in bouts by pin (5-0) and was a 20-match winner.

Among the touted freshman candidates are a pair of 100-match scholastic winners from Lancaster County—Brian Troop (126 lb.) and Jeff Witwer (134 lb.). Another freshman, Gerald Ogurkis, (158/167 lb.) was a seven-time AAU national champion and a PIAA district titlist.

The Marauders will host the PSAC Championships on Jan. 26-27.

## Women's Swimming & Diving

Paced by senior freestyle specialist Kim Horrocks, the 1989-90 MU women's swimming & diving team intends to improve its 2-8 record from last season. Horrocks set the 200-yard freestyle school record last year.

## Varsity Volleyball in '90

Intercollegiate volleyball for women will join the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference as Millersville's 18th varsity sport in the fall of 1990. Marjorie A. Trout, director of women's athletics, is pleased with the administrative approval to her request to elevate the volleyball club program to varsity status. "The PSAC is a very competitive conference and we are looking forward to our participation starting next year," she said.

Mrs. Trout noted that Dr. Laverne Hauck, the club's advisor since 1983, has been instrumental in the program's growth and the resultant move to varsity competition.

Millersville will become the 11th institution in the PSAC to sponsor women's volleyball; the Marauders will compete in the Eastern Division.

# Recap of Fall Sports 1989

It was such an exciting final game that most Marauder fans will remember 1989 as a successful football season even though the total results did not quite match pre-season expectations.

With a last-second field goal by senior Luke Hadfield, the Marauders defeated archrival West Chester 30-29. The win gave Millersville a 6-4 overall record and a 4-2 conference record, second to division champion West Chester.

Coach Gene Carpenter's team bounced back from a 1-3 start in September to win five of the last six contests and record a three-game win streak during October with triumphs over Cheyney, Mansfield and Slippery Rock. An upset loss to Bloomsburg eliminated the Marauders from a chance at the division title.

The Marauders' rushing attack, among the conference's best, was led by the senior backfield of Scott Highley and Desi Washington. Highley, a 235-pound tailback, recorded his second consecutive 1,000-yard rushing season (1,333 yards) and paced the PSAC in yards per carry (7.8). He finished his Marauder football career as the second leading all-time rusher with 2,883 yards.

The 5-11, 180-pound Washington broke every Marauder punt return record during his career and set club season marks in scoring (108 points), touchdowns (17) and total yards (1,876).

Freshman quarterback Chris Fagan threw for more than 1,400 yards this fall and enjoyed sound protection from a veteran line that featured senior captains Tim Cunningham and Mark Painter.

Junior linebacker Ralph Maldonado recorded 128 tackles this fall to pace a young MU defensive unit. Senior cornerback and defensive captain Darren Ryals led the Marauders with six interceptions and finished with 16 career thefts.

The Marauders lose 11 seniors, including ten starters, to graduation.

All of the other fall teams enjoyed respectable performances and several had outstanding seasons. The Marauder women's cross country team enjoyed its finest year ever in 1989: winning five invitational meets (MU, Kutztown,

Bryant, Bloomsburg and Albany State), finishing a close second in the PSAC championships, and qualifying for the NCAA-II nationals with a third place in East Regional competition.

All-American Kellie Boozer, seniors Nancy Jo Hartley and Tammy Brooks, junior Andrea DeBerardinis, and sophomore Karen Sage posted consistently fine performances all season, as the Marauders earned their first berth in the national meet and were ranked as high as ninth in the NCAA Division II.

Led by perennial All-PSAC performer Kevin Stover, the Marauder men's cross country squad finished 1-1 in dual competition and posted top-three team finishes in three invitational meets this season. Stover placed seventh in the PSAC championship meet and was individual titlist at the Kutztown Invitational in September.

Chalk up another winning season for the field hockey squad. The Marauder women posted an 12-6-2 regular season mark (5-2-1 in the PSAC), upsetting Bloomsburg 1-0 to advance to the PSAC championship finals. They finished as conference runner-up and qualified for their fourth NCAA-III regional appearance in five years.

Seniors Cherie Meiklejohn and Kris Eide provided most of the team's scoring with 12 goals and six assists apiece. In goal, senior Kim Davis was outstanding in PSAC tournament competition with 53 saves, including 33 in a 2-0 defeat to champion Lock Haven.

The Marauder soccer squad posted its second straight winning season with a 10-7-3 record capped by its first berth in PSAC post-season tournament competition. Four forwards provided 70 percent of the team's goal production in 1989: freshmen Dave Wellborn (9 goals) and Kraig Dowd (5), and sophomores John Washington (7) and Bill Bohn (6).

Back on track, the women's tennis team posted its first winning dual record since 1984 with an 8-4 mark, rebounding from a 1-4 start to win the final seven matches. Junior Cindy Merrill enjoyed an outstanding singles campaign with a 13-3 record, while sophomore Gretchen Ranzinger and freshman Lynn Hutsko each finished 10-6.

# Features



*An all-day peace moratorium rally was held on campus in the fall of 1969.*

## Millersville: The Radical Years!?

*by Bonnie Szymanski*

When we asked members of Millersville's Class of 1969 to recall some of the political activism that colored the campus during those last turbulent years of the 1960s, a lot of people just chuckled.

"There just wasn't that much activism at Millersville" says Carole Little '69, a former reporter for *The Snapper*. "Most students were too busy with jobs, and papers were due. We really didn't have time."

For most students attending Millersville State College, that may have been true. But in the corners of campus life, small flames of student activism flared among the college community.

"It must have been really neat to have been going to school in the '60s," says the teen-age daughter of John Witherspoon '69. Her father agrees: "Yes, what kept us going then was we actually felt we were making a difference."

Although John says he didn't consider himself a part of the campus political action group—Students for Progressive Action—born sometime during the 1967-68 school year, he did associate with many of the more radical students and insists he shared their political and social values.

"Things were happening on campus, but not to the degree that they were happening around the country," says Witherspoon. Looking back, he chides the

majority of Millersville students for seeing "the world as football games and parties. . . They had no clue as to what was going on," he says.

What was going on was so wrenching that this country continues to feel the aftershocks 20 scarred years later. John F. Kennedy had been assassinated in 1963, jerking us abruptly out of the daydream of national altruism. In four short years, dead, too, would be his younger brother, Robert, along with the man who led a nation of African-Americans to the mountaintop, Martin Luther King Jr.

By the final years of the 1960s, our political naivete was dying with many of the champions of civil rights and with thousands of young Americans in Vietnam. As a nation, we had grown away from civilly disinterested obedience into a new sense of informed activism.

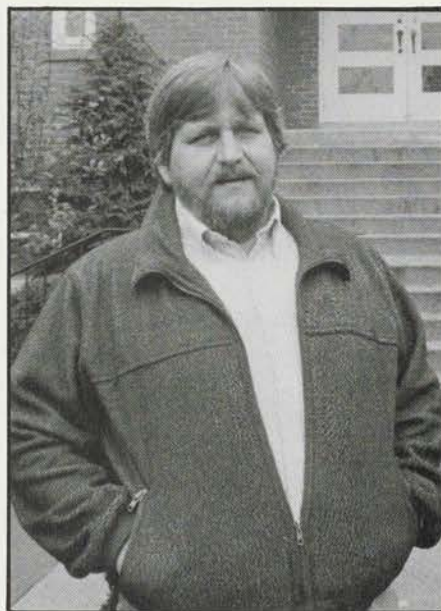
One of the first anti-war demonstrations at Millersville was a counter-protest against a demonstration *in support* of the Vietnam war. Paula Behrens Robinson '69 remembers the event well. It was her senior year, and the support demonstration disturbed her greatly. She recalls thinking: "What kind of school am I going to?"

The previous spring, 200 Millersville students had attended a rally for presidential anti-war candidate Eugene McCarthy, prompting one student to tell a *Snapper* reporter: "For Millersville, this was remarkable."

"This was a quiet kind of a campus," says Jim Stokes '72, one of the founders of Millersville's left-leaning SPA. "At the University of Michigan, they were blowing up buildings. It's not that we didn't believe in it (the anti-war effort), we did. But we were well aware that we were dealing with limited resources.

One source of information on contemporary issues was the *Venture* "coffee house" lecture series, organized under the direction of Dr. Jack Fischel, MU history professor.

"A lot of faculty members spoke," says Fischel. Also invited were guest speakers from other colleges in the area. "It filled a need on campus," says the history professor, recalling how the program disappeared with the students' interest,



*Millersville activists of two decades ago were Jim Stokes '72 and Paula Behrens Robinson '69. Photographed on the job, Stokes now works on campus and Robinson is a city planner.*

not long after the military draft ended in 1973.

Stokes stayed on at Millersville after graduation, becoming vending manager for Student Services, Inc. Speaking from a comfortable booth in the Student Memorial Center, he mentions one of the mainstays of the anti-establishment movement at Millersville: *the 2-Cent Plain Dealer*. Published under the auspices of the SPA, it was reportedly the campus' first and only underground newspaper. A lot of people didn't even know it existed.

But the administration knew. Their names filled the columns of the bi-weekly publication, nearly always in a most unflattering way.

"Some of the stuff they did was somewhat libelous," says Carole Little, recalling the day *The Snapper* staff met with the editorial staff of the *2-Cent Plain Dealer*.

"They shouted at us," she remarks, her voice rising in agitation at the memory of that 20-year-old confrontation. "They wanted us to be far more radical than we could or wanted to be."

While the *2-Cent-er* was publishing body counts, draft dodging information, and articles on how to act when being busted for drugs or anti-war demonstrations, *The Snapper* staff was covering the

traditional college campus scene. *Snapper* reporters did not seem comfortable with controversy, even in those most controversial of days.

Carole staunchly defends their position: "We felt our job was to cover the campus. If it occurred on campus, we covered it. But we did not editorialize on the war."

In 1971, under the co-editorship of C.J. Staub and Rick Stevens, an early spring editorial appeared suggesting that draft information and counseling on campus would be beneficial for students. "We believe that the draft is an unfair practice," read the editorial statement, "but while it is still the law, we must work within its limits."

It was that kind of accommodation that irked the *2-cent-er* crowd. One reader wrote to the editorial staff of the *2-Cent Plain Dealer*: "Why, if campus unrest is a national issue, there seems to be no evidence of unrest at Millersville State College?"

In 1969, Richard Milhous Nixon took office as the 37th president of the United States. Soon, he began accelerating the war effort in Southeast Asia. Lots of young, educated and vocal people unimpressed by the office of the President didn't agree with this move.



*The size of the crowd varied during the day of the peace moratorium.*



*William Kenawell of the history department speaks at the outdoor rally in 1969.*

On May 3, 1970, the citizenry was informed of the United States' incursion into Cambodia and the renewed bombings of North Vietnam. Colleges across the country endorsed walkouts to protest the military expansion.

On May 5, Americans woke to headlines telling them that the United States, in the form of armed National Guardsmen, had shot to death four young college students on the campus of Kent State University. In Ohio. The heart of middle America. The war in Southeast Asia was hemorrhaging across the face of America.

The country's disbelieving gasp could be heard around the world. Where there had been apathy, there was an immense sense of indignation. Where there had been indifference, there was an erupting consensus that the government had gone too far. The May 7, 1970, *New York Times* reports that more than 70 colleges were closed because of student protests.

Presented with a request for class cancellations by a contingent of Millers-

ville students, the faculty senate voted 18-8 to approve the following resolution: "That classes be cancelled all day on Wednesday, May 6, 1970, in conjunction with the nationwide student strike." President William Duncan supported the resolution.

On May 6, the campus was alive with students attending rallies and teach-ins. Although many rallies were held by the lake, the major event took place in Lyte Auditorium, where speakers included Kent State student Tom Jeffries and several Millersville professors. Dr. Fischel, one of the speakers recalls the excitement of the day: "There were people running up and down the aisles. We spoke to about 1,000 people." "Americans have the right to protest as part of their Constitutional rights," the students were told.

"What do you remember about that day?" Dr. Gary Reighard, vice president for student affairs, hesitates, then reflects on his version of the event. It actually

began early Tuesday evening, May 5. "I was called to President Duncan's office. At the time, it was located on the top floor of Ganser Library. There I found a dozen or so students blocking the doorway. . . sitting around the outer offices."

Reighard says the students were "concerned but friendly. They wanted an open dialogue." He told them if they would go to Lyte Auditorium, he would see what he could do to get the president and faculty to listen to their resolution. The faculty senate had been in session and was invited to move to Lyte Auditorium to hear the students' opinions.

The official student strike was the next day and no classes were held so that student and faculty could attend any or all of the day's various programs.

During the days and weeks following the May 6 rally, Reighard says he "spent an awful lot of time here day and night." Although he agrees that the major event was the student strike, he also reports,



*Abby Hoffman, at the mike, was feared and hated by most Lancastrians when he spoke at Millersville in 1971. Also on stage, at left, is student Jim Miller, president of the College Union Board, Black Panther attorney Lefcourt, next to Hoffman, and Leonard Weinglass, an attorney for the Chicago Seven. Notice the flood of camera lights from media in the front row and the security guards at the door. It was a tense, but exciting, night in Lyte Auditorium. Ironically, the stage is set for an all-campus musical performance of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."*

"This (turmoil) went on for weeks."

Indeed, after May 6, the campus would not be the same that year. The faculty senate, after listening to students on May 5 and 6, approved a resolution outlining several options for students wanting to leave campus early "to devote full time to anti-war activities." Offered were: a pass/fail grade on the basis of work performed as of May 5, 1970; an incomplete under the stipulation that course requirements would be satisfied the following fall; or, acceptance of the normal grading procedure.

According to a May 7 article in the *Lancaster New Era*, "A college official estimated that most of Millersville State College's 3,800 undergraduates would continue on a normal basis through the end of the semester. "Very few," if any, were reported to have left campus. However, no final exams were given.

In the early spring of 1971, Millersville was hit with another bolt of radicalism, in the form of a visit from the country's number one radical of the day: Abby Hoffman. The invitation had been extended by the school's Cultural Affairs

Committee. He was actually a replacement for Edmund Muskie, whose run for the presidency forced him to cancel all speaking engagements.

"The town went crazy," says Marvin Donner, whose position as administrative representative to the Cultural Affairs Committee put him in the uncomfortable position of having to approve or disapprove the students' desire to have Hoffman on campus.

Other alternatives had been offered to replace Muskie. It was the era of *Easy Rider*, and Jack Nicholson was on the campus lecture circuit. Donner says he would have preferred Nicholson. But the students insisted on the "package" including Hoffman; Leonard Weinglass, defense attorney for the Chicago 7; and Gerald Lefcourt, an attorney for the Black Panther organization. Their topic was "The Limits of Political Dissent."

Most people familiar with the events of that March remember the threats that came from a pseudo-military organization called the "Millersville Militia," reportedly headed by a man named Col. Earle Pfoutz. Quips Donner, "They protected Millersville from communists and other anti-

American groups."

Eighteen years after the fact, it's easy to find humor in the situation. But Hoffman's visit and the accompanying chaos were taken seriously at the time. Says Reighard, "We had been working with the state police about a month prior to the event."

Multiple reports about the incident concur that a nearby concrete bench was carried up the outside steps of Lyte auditorium that day by a few disgruntled bystanders and heaved through the main glass door. A bomb threat was called in but, upon appraisal, was judged to be fraudulent. Following the announcement, only one person chose to leave the packed auditorium. Fifty standby troopers were called in to surround the building. The show went on.

In retrospect, most people who attended the Hoffman affair say it was a disappointment. "He said very little, and what he did say was profane," recalls Dr. Terry Madonna, Millersville history professor. "He just joked and clowned."

Reighard agrees. "The students were absolutely appalled at Hoffman's language, message and behavior," he says.

Syd Shenk Kissinger '67, one of the early activist students at Millersville, remembers Millersville as "a place where I tried to survive, cope. It was very conservative,"

During a phone interview from her home in a small rural community just outside Eugene, Oregon, Syd reveals that, to this day, she remains incredulous over a statement made by a Landis Hall dorm-mate: "When the world comes to Third Floor Landis, then I'll do something."

In 1986, Syd ran into a Millersville classmate and fellow activist—then a tall lanky basketball star, the founder and president of the Black Students Association—Mel Allen. Now an attorney and professor of philosophy at Millersville, Dr. Allen rekindled her social sensibilities. "I realized that I was needed out here," she says, noting that in spite of Eugene's reputation as a "liberal nugget, almost radical," the area historically has been segregated.

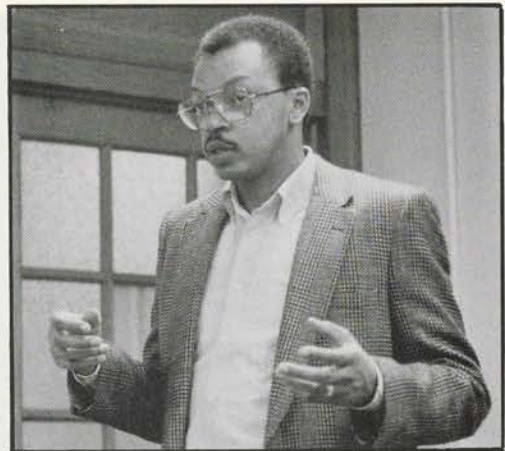
Mel's ability to awaken Syd's sleeping social conscience was not a singular occurrence. He has been raising the collective consciousness of people around him since he first set foot on campus (where he met and began a continuing friendship with Julian Bond). Entering Millersville on the strength of his academic record and his athletic ability, Allen excelled on the basketball court as well as in the classroom. It wasn't long until he also took the spotlight in other areas.

"When I arrived at Millersville (1965), the black student population was seven, and two or three of those students were from Africa," he says. Seated in his office in Allegheny House, he adeptly juggles student papers and phone calls with the momentary demands of recollecting events from two decades past. "For the entire time I was here," he reflects, "I was the only black player on the team."

As the oldest of nine children, Mel was used to managing large crowds. He was well-prepared to become president of the first black student organization on campus. Sometime during the 1967-68 school year, with the support of many of the 27 black students then attending Millersville, he founded BSA, which would evolve into the current Black Student Union.

Millersville was soon to learn that BSA

*Now a lawyer and professor, Mel Allen '69 was president of the first black student organization at Millersville.*



had not been created to give black students a chance to socialize. "There were obviously some very serious problems," says Allen. "The (black) student enrollment was scandalous. There were no curriculum programs or even occasional programs that were at all sensitive to the backgrounds of non-white students. And there were no plans to do anything about that," he states.

The black students prepared a list of demands to present to a special session of the faculty senate. Allen read them to a less-than-enthusiastic group of administrators and faculty. "It was not a friendly time," he recalls.

After the demands were read, says Allen, the questions posed by both faculty and administration were academic, cold. No rapport had been established. The affirmation they had sought had fallen between the cracks of mistrust and misunderstanding. The students walked out.

What had the demands included? "The same sort of things we're still dealing with," smiles Mel wryly, "though not to the same degree," he admits. "Hiring of faculty, enrollment, changes in the curriculum. . ."

Over the years, the non-white students began to prevail. Enrollment rose steadily, and with the institution of Millersville's Affirmative Action office in 1973, more programs were framed with the minority student in mind.

"I think it was the times. . . the context," says the professor. "There was a civil rights movement going on," he continues and observes that he felt more

"linkage" then between the college students and the rest of the community than there is now.

Over the years, Allen has observed changes in the students at Millersville. "There was a period when students didn't want to have anything to do with the politics of change. . . and certainly not at the level of students of my era," he contends.

Recently, he has seen a slight increase in student political activism, he reports. "But unfortunately," says the man who jokingly admits to the "L" label, "most student activism I've seen here tends to be in the conservative vein."

Allen stresses that only a minority of people in any era—"even my era," he admits—are politically active. "That's why Nixon coined the phrase, 'the silent majority,'" he reminds us.

Political conservatism is no respecter of causes. Says Allen: "I think there is less identification with the civil rights movement by contemporary black students, and certainly far less knowledge about what motivated those who were active in that movement."

He compares their indifference to the feelings most contemporary students have about the Vietnam War: none at all. "Kids do not have a great sense of history," he says.

Allen directs this last statement not to the interviewer but to the campus outside his office window, where children of his activist companions in the late '60s and early '70s hurry to classes, seemingly unaware that it wasn't always such an easy path.



## Old Main Bell Removed 25 Years Ago in May

The removal began unannounced. Only a straggle of students and faculty watched as the 1,000-pound brass bell was plucked from its seven-story perch by a contractor's crane.

It was Friday, May 14, 1965. Old Main Tower, which had housed the bell for nearly a century, was scheduled for immediate demolition. As the bell was lowered gently onto Millersville State College soil, plans were already under way for its eventual relocation to a place of honor on the campus. Meanwhile, it would be placed in storage in Osburn Hall.

Fifteen years previously, in the May 1, 1950, issue of the alumni newsletter, President D. Luke Biemesderfer had written: "All of us who have known Millersville think of the Normal School, or the College, as centered in the main building. The tower and imposing front presented to the world were a representation of the College, and any thought of removing these buildings, to older alumni, is virtually destroying Millersville."

The statement was his way of preparing alumni and the community alike for the inevitable demise of the building. Because it was predominantly a wooden structure built in haste five years before the start

### Second in a Series

The positive response to the article on the tradition of "Snapping" in the last issue has prompted the continuation of articles on Millersville traditions. The ringing of the Millersville Bell was a part of daily life at the turn of the century; it has returned in a new setting as a modern reminder of an earlier era.

Do you have suggestions for other articles on traditions that readers might find interesting? Topics under consideration are the Alumni Association pin, the May Day celebration, and the Page and Normal literary societies. If you have information about these topics or would like to suggest other "traditions" for discussion, please write to the editor of the *Review*.



*The campus bell hung in the tower of Old Main where it was rung with a rope on a wheel. Henry Herr, the younger man above, still works on the university grounds crew and loaned the *Review* several of the photos in this article.*

of the Civil War, attempts at salvaging Old Main were considered foolish as well as futile. Simply stated, it was unsafe, and it had to go.

The five-story bell tower was added to Old Main when the four-story building that housed the College chapel was constructed in 1875. The tower became the focal point of the building, with wings extending north and south from the massive center.

Remaining into those last days of the spring semester of 1965 was the bell. "Surrounded by a belfry, enclosed in a mansard roof," it had been the sounding symbol of an educational institution that had remained vital through two world wars and the tenuous years of peace.

The tower bell's official inscription, "Bell cast by Menaly and Kimberly, Troy, N.Y., 1874," was rivaled almost from the start by unofficial scribbles. According to the July 1963 *Millersville Review*, hundreds of names and dates were engraved, scratched, painted and chalked

over the surfaces of the tower and bell: "1894" in faded red paint; "Chas. D. Holtz—1917" in white chalk; "Snapper—May 10, 1963" in pencil—autographs of students seeking to immortalize their time here.

Until 1954, the bell, rung by hand, was used to signal curfew, class changes and sports victories. During the first 50 years, it had been rung to wake Old Main residents in the morning and on the hour to indicate class changes. At the end of each day, the bell was heard by students hurrying back to their rooms to avoid curfew violations.

Although no record attests to other uses, it is not unreasonable to assume that the bell also may have been rung for events of historic consequence, perhaps to signal the end of war, or to broadcast local emergencies.

Sometime during the Twenties, the bell was taken out of regular use. Perhaps it was an accommodation to the generation returning from the war to end all wars,



*The Old Main bell was carefully removed and placed in storage for almost 25 years.*



a recognition that students of that progressive era were capable of punctuality unprompted by bells.

In 1965, plans were announced by Millersville's Alumni Association to preserve the old brass bell under a replica of Old Main Tower, which was to be constructed along North George Street on the site of the main campus.

But a report in the May 19, 1965, *Snapper*, containing photos of the bell's removal from the tower, stated that the bell would be placed in the new student center (in the planning stage at the time) to ring following athletic victories. According to George Ditlow, assistant to the president, "The decision to place the bell in the new student center was reached by the Alumni Council," quoted the *Snapper*.

Nine years later, in the fall of 1974, an article in the *Review* reported that the

bell was once again being promoted by the Alumni Association, this time as a Loyalty Fund project. Plans called for the construction of an Alumni Court at a different location: near Dutcher Hall and the Old Library (renamed the Biemesderfer Executive Center), on ground where the north wing of Old Main had stood. The bell was to be placed in a 36-foot brick-columned structure at the focal point of the court. Included would be the bell's cast iron yoke and link, and the wooden wheel and base, which still displayed the initials of former students. The structure was to be placed on a base of cobblestone at a height of nine or 10 feet, where it could be rung on special occasions but could not be reached for casual use.

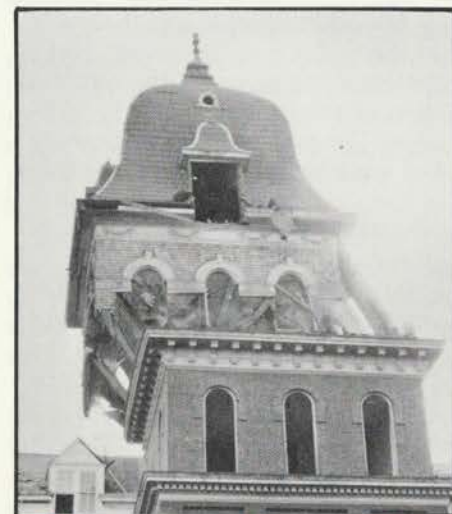
The Association's stated goal at the time was to provide a visual tie between the old and new architecture on campus. Many felt there needed to be a transitional



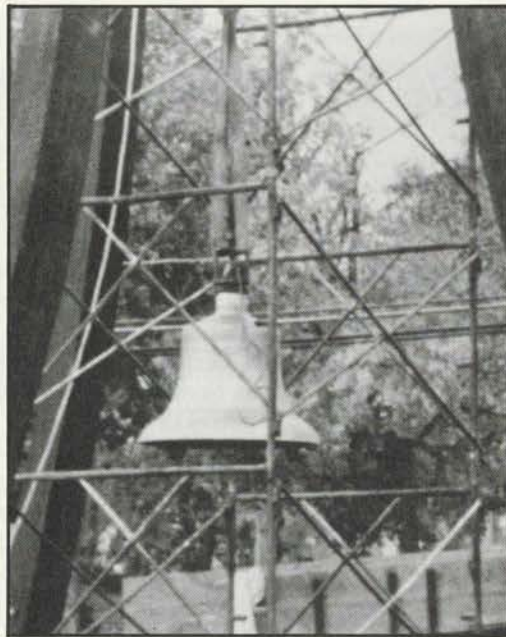
structure between Ganser Library, with its modern facade, and the Victorian style architecture as represented by Biemesderfer Executive Center.

In the winter of 1976, a *Review* report revealed that the bell court and tower design had been approved by the Board of Trustees, and construction was to begin the following fall. But in the manner of best laid plans, these did not materialize.

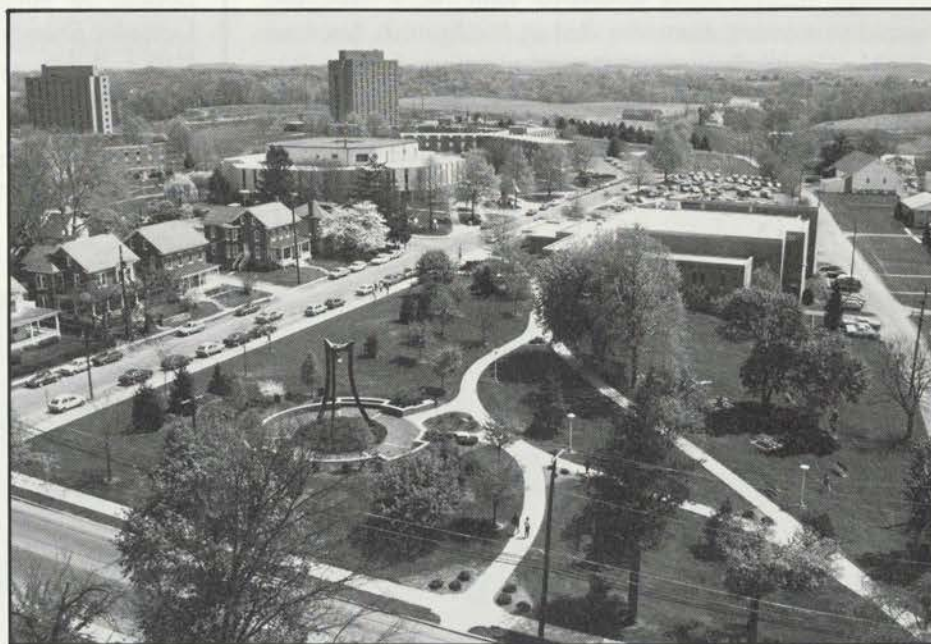
A report in the summer 1979 *Review* states: "The tower, originally proposed for 'old campus' will be erected at the corner of South George and West Frederick streets, across the street from the former site of Old Main."



*This photo captured the second before the Old Main tower toppled to the ground.*



*Cleaned and polished, the Old Main bell was placed in its new home in the Alumni Bell Court 10 years ago. The court, dedicated in the Spring of 1980, now beautifies the corner of George and Frederick.*



By that time, the proposed bell tower had been rejected by the state and redesigned. The design of the base had evolved from a three-foot cobblestone one into the sunken patio and picnic area now in existence. According to the report, the new site was chosen because of its centrality and its proximity to the Old Main site.

Highlighting alumni weekend activities in the late spring of 1980 was a presentation ceremony for the Alumni Bell Court. Featured was a court plaque designed by Millersville industrial arts professor Robert Hostetter.

Soon the bell would rise above the campus once again, but gone would be the wooden cradle and with it all the

student signatures that had covered the old framework. It was a piece of history that could not be adapted to the design and construction of the new tower.

Installed with an electronic clapper, the bell would no longer be rung by hand. Instead it would function by means of an electric mechanism located in the Student Memorial Center. The bell's new home was not in the student center, as originally planned, but close to it—in almost the

very center of campus. Finally, on November 8, 1980, the new tower was raised and the old brass bell that had called hundreds—no, thousands—of Millersville students to class, to dinner, to chapel and back to their studies was hoisted into place in the crisp autumn air of a new school year.

Today, in the hourly peal of the Old Main bell, echoes of Millersville's history resound across the campus.

75 Years Ago

## Millersville Alumnae Founded Johnson & Wales

by Carole Slotter

The wonderfully elegant 19th Century class photographs on file in the MU Archives capture forever the freshness and beauty of two young alumnae of the Millersville Normal School.

Members of different classes, Mary Tiffany Wales, Class of 1893, and Gertrude I. Johnson, Class of 1895, left Millersville to take public school teaching positions. No one knows if they knew one another during their student days, but within two decades, they had become close friends and pooled their talents to open a business school in Providence, Rhode Island.

That school, founded in 1914, is today Johnson and Wales University.

Researching the lives of Mary Wales and Gertrude Johnson produces minimal information. We know that both taught for a number of years in public schools and that Miss Johnson did private instruction in secretarial skills. Miss Wales was engaged to a young man who died in the Spanish American War and, after his death, never married.

The women kept few professional photos or records and were inclined toward modesty. They shared a house in Providence and wrote to former classmates about special trips. The

Millersville University Archives has a few class notes about the pair, as well as the senior forms they completed prior to graduating.

Gertrude Johnson's 1895 form gives her birthplace and address as Norristown, reveals that she is 19 years old, 5 feet 5 inches tall, 115 pounds and Methodist. She spent 109 weeks at Millersville and plans to teach at the secondary level "or above."

Mary Tiffany Wales, thought to be connected to the famed Tiffany family, was born in Wilmington and listed her address at graduation as Oxford, Pa. Her 1893 personal data: 19 years old, 5 feet 5½ inches tall, 120 pounds, "Episcopal preferred," studied 126 weeks at the Normal School, soprano, and plans to teach in the "upper grades." Under remarks, she wrote "I expect to take a more extended course in music." A newspaper account of Millersville's commencement exercises in the Lancaster *Examiner* of June 28, 1893, mentions a solo by Miss Mary T. Wales.

Looking at the youthful faces in the old Millersville prints, one must make a leap of more than half a century to identify with former J&W students who remember the two women as

Millersville's class of 1893 - Miss Wales in circle.



"the old girls."

"But we never called them that in their presence," they quickly add. "We were always very formal and very proper: 'Miss Johnson and Miss Wales.'" Miss Johnson is remembered as a large woman, "somewhat blustery and straightforward" with her opinions. Miss Wales was tiny and quiet, but a woman "with spark."

For 43 years, the two "old girls" successfully operated a respected business school and created the foundation for what is now a thriving university.

Last year, when Johnson and Wales University was preparing to celebrate its 75th anniversary, school representatives contacted Millersville for information on their founders. Millersville researchers found that Alumni Notes, from time to time, indicated that the women were "operating a business school in Providence, R.I.," but no one at Millersville had realized that it was the school that became Johnson and Wales College (a university since 1988).

The surprise was heightened by the growing reputation of Johnson and Wales. Since becoming a four-year baccalaureate college in 1973, its campus, student body, curriculum offerings and budget have been steadily growing. Today it boasts the largest culinary school and the largest hotel management school in the world. It has 6,000 full-time students and another 4,000 who attend on weekends and evenings. Enrollment jumped 500 students this past September and the university has opened satellite campuses in Charleston, S.C., and Norfolk, Va., to meet the hotel and restaurant industry's demands for its graduates. Among its dozens of fields of study are business administration, computers, equine business management, fashion merchandis-

ing, retail management, hospitality (the new umbrella term for hotel management, recreation management, travel and tourism), and teacher education.

Mrs. Rena Troiano, a former student of the founders, who is Dean of Continuing Education at Johnson and Wales, says that her former teachers "would never believe it" if anyone had predicted the changes in store for their school. Another person who can hardly believe it is one of the two men who purchased the school from the women in 1947. Today, that man, Morris Gaebe, is chancellor of the university. His partner and friend for 40 years, Edward Triangolo, died unexpectedly last year. During the growth period of the college, Gaebe handled the academics and Triangolo handled the finances.

But, while the '70s and '80s have been the good years for Johnson and Wales, they followed many lean years when there was barely enough money in the till to pay the bills. Gaebe, a gregarious man who looks younger than his 69 years and who has made Johnson and Wales his life, tells the story of how he got involved with the future university.

"I was a student in business at the University of Illinois when my Navy buddy from World War II, Ed Triangolo, came to visit. Triangolo had tried to start a contractor's business in Rhode Island, but was looking for another opportunity. His wife, an alumna of Johnson and Wales, had taken a job at her alma mater and was highly regarded by Gertrude Johnson, who had suggested that she might be interested in selling.

"Miss Wales had suffered a minor stroke and was not strong (a screened-off cot was placed behind her desk so she could rest during the day). And, Miss Johnson was discovering that the change in the student body from almost all female to almost

*Millersville's Class of 1895 - Miss Johnson in circle.*



all male after the war was too much to handle.”

He explained that Miss Johnson was somewhat of an autocrat and few women students dared defy her. But the veterans who made up most of the student body of 125 students were not intimidated and tried to get away with such shocking activities as smoking in the bathrooms or socializing with the female students.

So Miss Johnson and Miss Wales agreed: if Triangolo was one of the purchasers, the women would sell for \$25,000. At that time, the entire school was located in one building at 40 Fountain Street.

Triangolo convinced Gaebe to move to Rhode Island and become his partner in purchasing the school. The price was good, but neither man had any money. To raise funds, Gaebe

sold his car and borrowed \$3,750 from his mother-in-law for his share of the down payment. Miss Johnson and Miss Wales accepted a note for the rest and turned the school over to the new owners. “They said they wouldn’t come back and wouldn’t meddle,” Gaebe recalls, “and they never did.” He still has a copy of a letter he wrote Miss Johnson asking how long it takes to teach shorthand. Her reply: “Until they learn it.”

For the new owners, meeting the note meant borrowing money. Between debts and on-going expenses, from the time of the purchase in 1947 to 1963, the school “barely survived,” Gaebe states. To prosper, it needed room to grow, and, in 1962, a major opportunity presented itself. A beautiful four-story Providence building, known as the Plantations Club, built in 1926 for “society ladies,” came on the market. The building, complete with indoor pool, large dining room and library, was sought by Brown University as a faculty club. Johnson and Wales bid on the building, but could not compete with Brown’s resources. However, the Congregational church next door protested to club members that Brown intended to serve liquor in the building, so Johnson and Wales obtained the property for \$175,000. That was a steal even in 1962. The new building allowed the school to grow, but the new mortgage put even a greater financial strain on the two directors.

Then, in 1963, Gaebe recalls, a major development changed the future of the school and its owners. J&W received a junior college charter from Rhode Island. That meant it changed from a proprietary school to a non-profit institution and the two directors gave up all equity. They became employees—not owners.

As Johnson and Wales Junior College, the institution’s fortunes began to rise, slowly at first and then dramatically. Only seven years later, the junior college became a four-year institution. In 1980, the college was authorized to offer graduate programs, and the change to a university was made in September 1988, on the eve of its 75th anniversary.

Today, the J&W “campus” is probably the most unusual in the country. There are five separate campus areas in the Providence area alone. Plantations Hall and an adjacent office building, both located downtown on Abbott Park Place, serve as the administrative hub. Most of the classrooms and the library are a few blocks away in the Academic Center on the new Westminster Mall. The first floor of the Center houses Gladding’s Department Store, founded in 1766. Today, it is a laboratory for fashion merchandising and retailing students.

There are three other downtown academic buildings and six residence halls including several former hotels. Housed in town are approximately 1,700 students, scattered in dorms throughout the city. J&W buildings snuggle up against Brown University and the bustling commercial areas of downtown Providence. Shuttle buses carry students between university buildings. Two suburban Providence hotel-restaurant combinations, owned by the university, provide field classrooms for food and hospitality majors.

A couple of miles outside the city on a waterfront setting in Harborside Park is the Culinary Arts Division. This separate campus includes an academic building, a student center, a



*The 75th birthday celebration by J&W began in September 1988 and ended with an anniversary ball in November 1989. On hand for the kick-off event last year were, from left: former president Morris Gaebe, now chancellor; former president and board chairman Edward Triangolo, now deceased; and new president John A. Yena. Gaebe and Triangolo were old friends who bought the institution from Miss Johnson and Miss Wales.*



*Gertrude Johnson was photographed as a young woman and an elderly one; the photo on the right appeared in a 1953 J&W yearbook dedication to Miss Johnson.*

cafeteria and three residence halls for approximately 1,000 students. Nearby is a former Hilton Inn which houses another 340 students. Johnson and Wales owns enough land at the harbor site to guarantee years of future expansion.

The growth spurt of the last decade is due in large part to the need for experienced workers by the food and hospitality industry. The Providence/Boston area has a booming tourist industry, and graduates of Johnson and Wales with expertise in hotel and restaurant management and in culinary arts are in great demand. In fact, major hotel chains throughout the world recruit heavily at Johnson and Wales. Once known only regionally as a business school, Johnson and Wales now has a national reputation in the food and hospitality field. How did that happen?

President Gaebe says it is the direct result of an initial gift of property in Harborside Park by David Friedman, a local restaurant equipment supplier. In 1972, Friedman came to Gaebe and said something like: "I've decided that there comes a time when a man should do something for his industry other than just make money from it." With that explanation, he donated a facility to begin a culinary arts program which today has surpassed all of the more famous culinary schools of the world in size. Every student in the program "studies" in the university dining halls, bake shops and restaurants.

J&W appeals to students who want post-secondary education, but can not or do not want to wait four years to begin a career. Gaebe calls it the "upside down curriculum." In most colleges, students take general education courses in the first two years and specialize in a major in the last two. But, J&W students select a career field upon entering and spend the first two years earning an associate degree in that area. Students who wish then select one of the baccalaureate degree areas and take courses in the arts and sciences. Further specialization is available at the master's level. This plan gives the two-year student the skills to make a living and the four-year student the means to earn the money to pay for further education.

"We don't have a football team at Johnson and Wales. Our students spend their time outside of class learning on the job," Gaebe emphasizes. To provide time for students to obtain on-job experience, classes are held only four days a week.

Despite the dramatic changes, Gaebe and his associates look back at J&W's humble beginnings with sentimental awe. University promotion pieces recall the school's start in 1914 with "one student and a typewriter" at Miss Johnson's home on Hope Street. As the school grew, it moved three times. Miss Johnson taught courses in bookkeeping and business machines and Miss Wales taught shorthand and typing.

A retired professor of humanities, Emilio Capomachio, took a few business courses at J&W after graduating from college, then joined its faculty. "Dr. Cap" remembers the two women well. They were ultra-conservative, independent, and led quite private lives. Once he visited their home and they served him a glass of wine. He was shocked when Miss Johnson said to him, "You are the only man who has had wine in our house." He tells of the time Miss Johnson broke her right arm and wasn't suppose to drive. However, Miss Wales didn't drive, so they got around town with Miss Johnson steering with her left hand and handling the foot pedals, directing Miss Wales with voice commands on the gear shift.

He also recalls an incident when Miss Johnson caught him smoking in the stairwell. Although he was an adult, she called his mother and scared her by beginning the call with "I'm afraid I have very bad news for you." Another time, Cap was shocked to receive an F on a bookkeeping assignment on which he had spent hours. When he inquired, Miss Johnson pointed out a lentil-size ink spot which made the assignment unacceptable. "Then she looked more closely and said 'Wait a minute. That's a different color of ink. I must have dropped it there.'" To make amends, Cap said she gave him \$2.50.

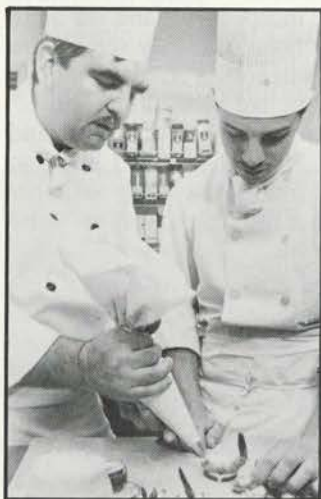
"When he was a young faculty member, Cap recalls the veterans coming to him asking him to plead with the two women to allow a formal dance at the school. Miss Wales said she thought "it would be nice, but you must speak to Miss Johnson." It took some persuading, but Miss Johnson agreed after receiving promises that all the student's behaviors would be gentlemanly



*In a rare school photograph from the 1930s, Miss Johnson, top left, and Miss Wales, bottom right, accompany students on a field trip to Boston.*

or lady-like. She instructed Cap to come with a 12-inch ruler and hold it between couples when dancing to ensure that the young bodies didn't accidentally touch.

After the women sold the school, they remained in Providence until Miss Wales died in 1952. Then Miss Johnson sold their home and moved back to Pennsylvania. She lived with a niece in Philadelphia for a year, then with another niece in Lansdale. Eventually she moved to the Hamilton Hotel in Norristown where she lived until her death on May 4, 1961.



*Chef instructor at Johnson and Wales University's famed culinary school, George O'Palenick demonstrates canape preparation.*

Millersville has no record of either woman visiting the campus; however, several class reunion booklets include brief notes from them expressing greetings to old classmates and extending the invitation to come to Providence.

Morris Gaebe, who recently gave up the presidency to become chancellor and chairman of the board, looks out of his office window in Plantations Hall and wonders at the changes he has seen. The school now has 35,000 alumni, every new graduate has at least eight job offers, and the business community supports the institution financially.

"I count my blessings every day. I feel Ed (Triangolo) and I, who were like brothers, have accomplished something for the world."

Interestingly, despite the dramatic changes in mission, the name of the university never changed. "At first, Ed and I talked about changing the name but we could never decide on anything. We struggled with that problem for a long time," Gaebe recalls. "We knew we couldn't call it 'Gaebe and Triangolo School of Business.'"

"Then, one day a couple of years after we became owners, a friend from California asked me 'How did you pick such a great name?' He said that Johnson and Wales was a perfect name for a school in Rhode Island, that the wonderful New England sound instantly identified the location.

"We realized he was right and stopped thinking about a new name. Today, I'm very proud of the name, Johnson and Wales."

## Writing About Johnson and Wales

by Carole Slotter

As I started routine research on the two Millersville alumnae who founded Johnson and Wales University, I discovered a connection between Gertrude Johnson and my own life. I was given the name of Miss Johnson's niece, Anna Moyer, with whom Miss Johnson had lived briefly during the last years of her life. On tracking down Miss Moyer, I learned that she and my late mother-in-law had gone to business school together and been life-long friends. Miss Moyer said that Gertrude Johnson lived in Lansdale with her in 1958 or 1959. She couldn't recall Miss Johnson speaking about her days at Millersville. "She said very little about herself."

Before moving to Lansdale, Miss Johnson had lived at the home of another niece in Philadelphia. Things just didn't work out either time and, finally, Miss Johnson moved to an apartment in Norristown. The family saw her infrequently during her last years; she died in 1961.

Gertrude I. Johnson (referred to, they tell me, by post-war students as "G.I. Johnson") was probably a tough old bird, but I grew to respect her. I imagined her as a competent Millersville student, probably walking the same walks I walk today and watching construction of the Old Library where my office is located. And through my mother-in-law and her girlhood friend, Anna, I felt even more of a tie to this teacher and businesswoman who used skills acquired here to operate a successful secretarial school in Rhode Island. My curiosity about her made the process

of research and writing one of discovery and fun.

I detoured off a personal summer trip to visit Johnson and Wales, to talk to employees, students and former colleagues of Miss Johnson and Miss Wales. I marvelled at the beautiful architecture of old Plantations Hall and enjoyed talking to culinary students on the steps of a sprawling modern classroom building. I interviewed an enthusiastic cheering team of one: Morris Gaebe, one of the men who bought the school from the Misses Johnson and Wales. My husband and I were pampered guests at the J&W Inn, where carefully trained students, supervised by advanced students, operate a luxury hotel and prepare and serve exquisite meals in grand style.

I left Johnson & Wales University an admirer of the school and its mission, as well as of its founders. My appreciation of Gertrude Johnson and her colleague, Mary, was intensified by an understanding of how few women of their era achieved success in the business world—one can only guess at the roadblocks they overcame. The connection I felt to them made writing this piece a personal as well as a professional effort. Fascination engaged my imagination, spurred the flow of questions, influenced my responses, colored my vision, and infused the writing. I experienced again, as I have many times before, that connections are nutrients for writers; they help give life to the work.



# Alumni News

## Dolphin Club Anniversary

### Women In the Swim For 40 Years

Dolphin Club members have been making beautiful designs in water for four decades, not only competing against other teams, but also presenting an elaborate synchronized swimming show, with sets, music, and costumes, every spring.

In celebration of its 40th anniversary this year, the club has scheduled a special birthday luncheon at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 3, in Gordinier Dining Hall to which all former Dolphin Club members are invited.

Invitations will be extended to all living former club advisers who will be special guests. The Dolphin Club had six advisers during its first decade: the late John Pucillo, Miss Kay Griffith, Dr. Mary Elizabeth Dixon, Mrs. Katherine Hill, Mr. Charles Kent, and Mr. Arthur Hulme. Mrs. Ione Dorwart became adviser in 1959 and

Mrs. Julia Bowers, the current adviser, has served since 1970.

The club is now practicing for its annual synchronized swimming show, which will open Wednesday evening, February 28, and run through Saturday, March 3, 1990. Only a matinee performance is scheduled for Saturday. A block of seats will be available to alumni for the show following the anniversary luncheon.

Alumni who would like to attend are urged to send their current addresses to Julia Bowers, Pucillo Gymnasium, Millersville University. A ticket order form will be mailed to all who make such a request.

Also, alumni who would be willing to share old photographs or slides of Dolphin Club team shows or competitions are asked to send the material to Mrs. Bowers. The photos will be used in a display or

slide show for viewing at the luncheon.

Founded in the fall of 1949, the Dolphin Club was planning for its first "water ballet" in the spring of 1950, when, according to the May 12, 1950, *Snapper*, the closing of the pool forced cancellation of the show. The same article announced that June Ulmer (now Harper), a freshman, was elected president of the Dolphin Club at an April 27 meeting. Planning for the 1951 show began at that meeting.

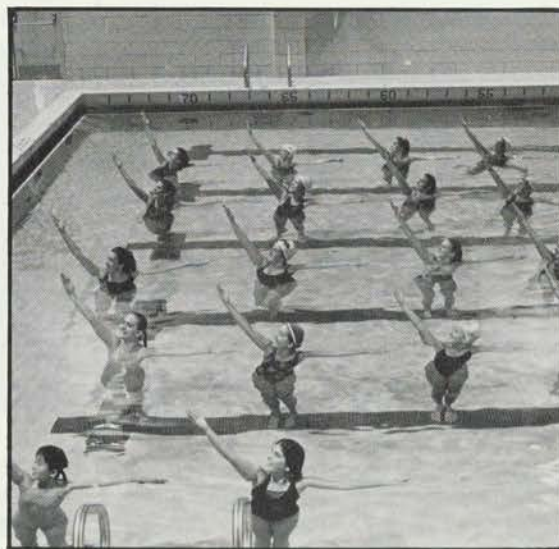
Hence, the tradition of an annual spring water show began in Brooks Hall pool on May 18, 1951, with a show titled "Hawaiian Waters."

The women have always drafted men to help with the show; among the performers in that 1951 performance was Fred Willing, who was listed as one of

*cont'd on pg. 24*



Founded in 1950, Dolphin Club presented its first show in Brooks Hall in the spring of 1951. It was titled "Hawaiian Waters."



Dolphin Club members rehearse for the 1990 show. The 40th anniversary celebration is March 3.

cont'd from pg. 23

the divers. Also on the program was freshman Mabel Keemer, who has been Mrs. Fred Willing for many years. Mabel was president of the Dolphin Club in 1954 and appeared in the water ballet that year as the Queen of England. According to Mabel Willing, the primary instigator behind the water ballet performances and the formation of the Dolphin Club was June Ulmer Harper.

Synchronized swimming grew in popularity at Millersville and became an intercollegiate team in 1979. However, because it is not a recognized NCAA sport, the program returned to club status in 1986. Julia Bowers, coach since the fall of 1970, is now the team adviser. Mrs. Bowers was adviser for the last show held in Brooks Hall in the Spring of 1971. The current coach is alumna Caron Leath '77, assisted by Jackie Kershner '88.

Over the years, a number of alumnae have gone on to become synchronized swimming coaches at a number of colleges and high schools. Among them are Carol Winward '83, University of Pennsylvania; Mary Beth Rader Allegar '79, Penn State; Jo Anne Hangen '82, J.P. McCaskey High School; Margaret Kreider '86, Manheim Township High School; and Beth Raver '85, Cumberland Valley High School.

This year's show will be in two parts, representing the past and the future. "An Anniversary Review" will be followed by a futuristic fantasia.

### Alumni Weekend Planning in Progress

The Alumni Activities Committee has already begun planning for the 1990 Alumni Weekend, June 1-3, centered around the annual Alumni Day Luncheon. Reunions will be held for the classes of 1925, 1930, 1935, 1940, 1945, 1950, 1955, and 1960.

Alumni who want to help with their respective class reunion planning are asked to contact Lee Eastwood, Director of Alumni Programs, Millersville University, Millersville, PA 17551. Phone: (717) 872-3352.

## Reunion Planned for Carpenter's 20th Year

Alumni who were associated with football while undergraduates at Millersville University are planning a reunion picnic for next spring to honor Dr. Eugene Carpenter, director of men's athletics and head football coach, who will be observing his 20th year at Millersville.

The celebration will focus on the establishment of a scholarship in honor of Coach Carpenter's work at the University. A letter of information will be sent to interested alumni and MU sports fans by the end of December; formal invitations to the reunion picnic will follow in February.

Interested alumni and friends of the University who have not received a mailing by late winter are asked to call the Alumni Programs Office at (717) 872-3352.



### Day Trips

## Baltimore and Washington Back By Popular Demand

The favorite destinations for local alumni day trips are still Baltimore and Washington, D.C. Day trips to both metropolitan areas sell out rapidly as more alumni discover a revitalized Baltimore and a culturally rich Washington. The Alumni Activities Committee has responded by planning two trips in the spring.

In late April buses will depart MU for the Kennedy Center, this time to enjoy a performance of the pre-Broadway production of "Shogun," a musical based upon the immensely popular novel by James Clavell.

Also, mark your calendar for June 23, when the Committee will sponsor a trip to the National Aquarium in Baltimore's Inner Harbor. While many have visited the aquarium before, the trip will be an opportunity to view the results of several years' work to expand the original facility.

Ticket prices and schedules will be in your mail in early spring. Plan now to join us!

### Florida & California

## Special January Gatherings

Alumni events are scheduled for Florida and California when Millersville's men's and women's basketball teams head for those states in January.

The men's team will travel to Florida for games with St. Leo's College on January 9 and the University of Tampa on January 11. A post-game party will be held at the University of Tampa for alumni, parents, and friends of Millersville.

The women's team will play a three-game series in southern California: California State Polytechnic Institute in Pomona on January 6, Chapman College on January 8, and the University of California at Riverside on January 9. A post-game party for the team and MU fans will be held on the California State Polytechnic Institute campus.

Information concerning game tickets and reception reservations were mailed to western Florida and southern California alumni in late November. For further information, call the Alumni Programs Office at (717) 872-3352.



### At Community Gallery

## Alumni Host Art Reception

The opening of an unusual art show at the Community Gallery in Lancaster on Feb. 2 will include a reception honoring the artist, Leonard Ragouzeos, to which all alumni and other interested persons are invited.

The one-man show is an exhibition of computer-generated art and is funded jointly by a grant from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts and the city of Lancaster. Ragouzeos is an associate professor of art at Millersville who teaches primarily in the commercial art areas. His one-man show includes a series of approximately 20 color cibachrome photographic prints.

The reception will be hosted by the Lancaster Alumni Branch, the first such activity for branch members. The free reception will be from 5-7 p.m. at the Community Gallery of Lancaster County, 135 North Lime Street in Lancaster. The show will run through February 25.

## Placement Credentials Procedures Revised

Millersville's Career Planning & Placement Center has revised procedures for collecting, storing and distributing credentials for students and alumni.

Three areas are most affected by these changes: opening a credentials file, maintaining credentials, and requesting credentials.

Alumni may open a job placement credentials file up to three years after graduation. Maintenance of credentials is now limited to seven years. The practice of adding seven years when a credentials package is updated has ended; however, alumni with credentials on file as of August 1, 1989, may add one seven-year period to the maintenance of their credentials if they update their file before December 31, 1989. At the end of seven years, the credentials file will be destroyed with the exception of student teaching evaluations, which will be sent to the field experience director. Alumni should keep a personal copy of their credentials file.

The time limits are necessary to conserve filing and clerical resources. Also, job searches begun three years after graduation are not likely to be based on college recommendations, and alumni who are seven years removed from the University have many experiences that post-date their college experiences.

The third change requires that requests for placement credentials be made in

writing. The request must be signed by the alumnus and show full name and address, including zip code, of the company to which the credentials are to be mailed. This procedure is designed to protect graduates from mistaken or false requests.

A copy of "Procedures for the Keeping and Distribution of Student/Alumni Credentials" will be sent to alumni upon request. Call Dr. Richard Blouch at (717) 872-3312 or send a request to the Career Planning & Placement Office.

### Alumni Admissions Committee Serves Future Students

Working with the University Admissions and Financial Aid Offices, the Admissions Committee of the MU Alumni Association will sponsor a "How to Get Into College" Day, February 24, 1990, for students and their alumni parents or sponsors.

Beginning at 11 a.m., representatives from Admissions and Financial Aid will talk about the "how to" aspects of college admission. Following their presentations, students and their parents or sponsors will receive tickets to the MU vs. West Chester afternoon basketball games, as well as refreshment coupons and megaphones to cheer on the Marauders.

Reservation forms for "How to Get Into College" Day will be mailed to alumni in January.



### Lancaster County

The Lancaster County Branch invites all area alumni to participate in two events in February.

On Friday, February 2, the branch will host a reception for alumni and friends of Millersville at the Community Gallery of Lancaster to mark the opening of an exhibition of computer-generated art by Leonard Ragouzeos of the University's art department.

A block of seats have been reserved for group seating at a professional hockey game on Saturday, February 10. Lancaster alumni will see the Hershey Bears compete against the Baltimore Skipjacks) at the Hershey Arena. For information on ticket costs and reservations, contact the Alumni Programs Office.

Looking toward spring, the annual Spring Dessert Social and Theatre Evening is scheduled for Saturday, March 31, when the All-Campus Musical Organization will present its spring production, "Anyone Can Whistle."

### Philadelphia and Suburban

Winter and spring events have been planned for the Philadelphia Area branch. Scheduled for Saturday, February 3, and co-sponsored with the Bucks County Branch, is a post-game party at the West Chester Alumni House following afternoon women's and men's basketball at WCU.

The annual dinner of the Philadelphia branch will be April 20 at the Springfield Country Club.



Career Day Representatives

*Company representatives who are Millersville alumni gathered for a group photo at Millersville on Career Day on November 1, 1989. The event was sponsored by the MU Career Planning and Placement Office and drew 80 different companies and over 1,200 students. Sorry, we didn't get the alumni's names.*

## Harrisburg

The Harrisburg Area alumni, steering committee is planning a theatre evening for March and the third annual "Day at the Senators" baseball outing in late May. Performance and game schedules have not yet been released. Flyers with specific information will be mailed to Harrisburg

### 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

Area alumni in February.

In early December, Harrisburg alumni and their children met at Mount Hope Estate and Winery for a rollicking Victorian holiday afternoon. Games, carols and Christmas punch greeted those who met at the Mount Hope mansion for Charles Dickens' "Christmas Past."

## Bucks County

Bucks County alumni will co-sponsor a post-game party with the Philadelphia Branch at the West Chester Alumni House following women's and men's afternoon basketball games on February 3.

The Bucks County Annual Dinner is planned for April 27 at the Buck Hotel in Feasterville.

## York County

Two spring events have been planned by the York County Branch. Alumni will celebrate St. Patrick's Day in good form when the Branch sponsors a reception and "An Evening with Harry Blackstone Jr." at the Strand-Capitol on March 17. Tickets for this performance will probably sell rapidly; return your flyer quickly after you receive it in January.

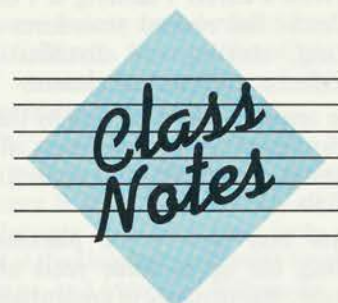
The Branch's well-attended Annual Dinner is scheduled for April 6 at Rutter's Restaurant at the Mount Zion Road exit of Route 30. Invitations will be mailed to all York County Alumni in February.

## Florida

Remember the men's basketball games at St. Leo's College on January 9 and at the University of Tampa on January 11. General Admission tickets are likely to be available to cheer on the Marauders.

The traditional spring events for Florida alumni are scheduled for the week of March 12. Get-togethers are tentatively being planned for the Naples-Fort Myers area, the Clearwater-Tampa-St. Petersburg area, the Boca Raton-Fort Lauderdale area, and the area north of the Palm Beaches. Complete details will be mailed in January.

Retired alumni and faculty who may be visiting in Florida in March are also invited to attend these events. If interested, please send your winter address to the Alumni Programs Office, Millersville University, Millersville, PA 17551-0302



## Pre 1940s

### Deaths

Ella E. Swartz '12 died recently in Denver. She was 97.

Emma Frank '14 died recently in Lancaster at the age of 94. She worked for 35 years in the general office at Armstrong World Industries and retired in 1955.

Ruth F. Hartz '15 died in September at the age of 93.

Gertrude K. Miller '19 died at the age of 94. She was a school teacher for eight years in Conoy Township, mostly at the former Wickersham School. She also taught one year at the Parkview School in Harrisburg.

Mary H. Gebhart '21 died recently. She was 89. She taught in Dillerville and in Elizabethtown and then was part owner of Hearthstone Tourist Home in North Wildwood, N.J.

Esther V. Hershey '21 died on July 19. She was 88. She was a teacher in the Warwick Township area in the early 1920s.

Elsie M. Hillegass '21 died recently at the age of 88.

Florence M. Miller '21 died at the age of 96. She retired from the Summitville School in 1952.

Anna R. Geyger '25 died on June 27 at the age of 83.

Walter E. Stauffer '26 died recently at the age of 87. He taught industrial arts in the Upper Darby schools until retiring in 1968.

Helen F. Bushong '28 died recently at the age of 80. She ended her 55-year teaching career in 1983. She had retired in 1974 from Rohrerstown elementary school, where she began teaching second grade in 1958 but continued as a substitute teacher.

Frances Keene '29 died recently in Christiana. She was 78.

Kathryn H. Mason '29 died on May 5.

Dr. Cloyd M. Criswell '32 died recently in Dallas, Texas. He was 80. He joined the English department of Lehigh University in 1947, and served on the faculty until 1973. Known for his literary works and art, he was the author of several books of poetry, including *Onion Snow*, *Asiatic Station*, *High Twelve*, *Three Stones* and *The Arrow By Day*. His paintings have appeared in national exhibits and private collections throughout the world. He is listed in *Who's Who in the East*, and the *Dictionary of American Scholars*. He was also honored in the International Register of Profiles in 1977.

J. Ralph Brimmer '37 died recently at the age of 73. He was a school teacher at Northern Lebanon from 1939 to 1977.

Lawrence S. Smith '38 died in Lititz after a long illness. He was 81. He retired in 1972 as principal of the Benner elementary school, Coatesville, where he had been an educator for 26 years.

Nicholas Kauzovich '39 died in July 1988.

## 1940s

### Milestones

Edward B. Aston Jr. '49 retired as coordinator of Harrisburg Job Placement Service.

William Bricker '49 is a zoning officer and building inspector with the Borough of Chambersburg.

### Deaths

John H. Musser '40 died recently at the age of 69. He retired in 1979 as president of Musser's Inc., operators of Musser's Store, The Buck, and was the former auditor for Providence Township.

Lloyd M. Douglas '42 died recently at the age of 67. He retired in 1983 after 37 years of teaching secondary science, mathematics, and driver education. He taught for three years in the Northeastern School District and 34 years in the York City School District.

## 1950s

### Milestones

Dr. James E. Seitz '50 has written a book, *Woodcarving: A Designer's Notebook*.

Kenneth L. Kniley '52 retired from Dover Area School District. He is teaching mathematics part time at York Country Day School.

Harold E. Follett '58 retired from teaching industrial arts in Delaware and is now a full-time inventor working on a high-speed, human-powered watercraft.

### Deaths

Paul E. Mickey '51 died on June 11 in Bryn Mawr. He was 62. He taught industrial arts at Tredyffrin-Easttown Junior High School until 1969 when he moved to Conestoga High School. He taught at Valley Forge Junior High School for five years until his retirement.

Marie Sauerbaum '53 died following a lengthy illness. She was 57. She taught school in Bristol Township for 22 years. Before teaching first grade at John Fitch elementary school for the last 15 years, she taught at Maple Shade and James Buchanan elementary schools.

## 1960s

### Milestones

Patricia L. Carey '60 has retired after 26 years of teaching in New Jersey. She is teaching part time at York College of Pa.

Jean S. Pontz '61 has been elected to a one-year term as president of the Lancaster-Lebanon Intermediate Unit 13 Board of School Directors.

Cynthia A. Grumbein '63 and J. Todd Coble were married recently in Provincetown, Mass.

Jerry L. Kunkle '63 has been appointed superintendent of the Cecil County Public Schools, Elkton, Md.

Joyce Schmitzer '63 is a realtor with Re/Max Properties, Ltd., Newtown.

Anne Besterman '64 was recently installed as president of the Junior League of Lancaster.

Joseph H. Tate '64 has been named general sales manager for Audi of America, Inc. He is responsible for sales and retail and wholesale operations including dealerizations in the U.S.

Susannah Benson '65 recently spoke at the Kiwanis Club of Lancaster. She is director of the Irlen Screening Center, Lancaster, a clinic for visual and perceptual development.

Phyllis S. Brubaker '65 was elected president of the Pennsylvania Association of Specialists in Group Work. PASCW is a branch of the Pa. Counseling Association. She is the counselor at Ephrata Junior High School.

Gary R. Jones '65 is a reading program coordinator in the Big Spring School District, Newville.

Elizabeth Bolenius Morrissey '65 is a morale welfare and recreation staff person at the Naval Air Station, Willow Grove.

Dr. Thomas Kerr '67 has been appointed assistant superintendent in the Marple Newtown School District.

Lani E. Jones '67 has been appointed mortgage loan officer with the Drovers and Mechanics Bank, York. Prior to joining the bank, she was employed as an office manager and underwriter at Harris Savings Association.

Robert M. McConaghy '68 has been appointed administrative assistant/elementary supervisor for Columbia Borough School District.

Sara Jane Sessig McCurdy '68 and her husband, Bob, are the parents of a daughter, Samantha Ann, born May 26.

Sue Ellen Bowersox McGinnis '68 received a master of instruction degree from the University of Delaware, College of Education, in May.

Betty Peckman '68 is a nurse at the Menno Haven Nursing Home, Chambersburg.

Jacquelyn Hoke Richards '68 is a volunteer services coordinator at the Piatt County Nursing Home, Monticello, Ill.

Suzanne Gemmill Rost '68 and Mark Stephen Robertson were married on June 10 in York. She teaches for the York City School District.

Forrest E. Adams '69 is an assistant principal in the Conestoga Valley School District. Previously he was acting assistant high school principal in the Cumberland Valley School District.

Margie Myers Davidson '69 has been appointed administrative assistant for advising in the College of Arts and Sciences at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa.

Gregory T. Donahue '69 has been appointed principal of the Ocean City Intermediate School, Ocean City, N.J. Previously, he was director of special services in the Ocean City School District.

Hal Honig '69 has been named head football coach at Great Valley High School, Wayne.

Peter K. Uhlig Sr. '69 has been appointed president of Dixon Recyclers, Lebanon.

### Deaths

M. Carolyn Tomlinson Maisch '60 died recently in Brogue. She was a school teacher for 15 years in the Red Lion School District. Previously, she taught for two years in Levittown.

Dorothy Beach Miller '68 died recently at the age of 42. She was a librarian and art teacher at York Country Day School for the past five years, and a former teacher at Elizabeth Martin Elementary School, Lancaster.

## 1970s

### Milestones

Carol S. Avery '70 is one of eight teachers in the nation to receive a

research grant from the National Council of Teachers of English. She was awarded the grant of \$1,500 to study strategies first graders use to learn to read without using a basal reader. She teaches first grade in the Manheim Township School District.

Dr. Marilyn Baker '70 is assistant superintendent for the Elizabethtown Area School District.

Kimberly Ann Fioretti '70 and Frank J. Nicolosi Jr. were married recently in Peckville.

James A. Wile '70 recently had a computer program, "Venture: The Stock Exchange in Action" published by J. Weston Walch, Publisher. It is a simulation of the stock market with an integrated classroom management system for teachers.

Regis Cabonor '71 has been appointed assistant administrator for the Delaware Valley Medical Center. He had been assistant vice president of operations at St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem, since 1986.

Deborah Davis '71 was the subject of a feature article in a recent issue of the Lancaster *Intelligencer Journal* entitled "Social Worker Using Skills to help Minorities at Home." She is a social worker at the Lancaster Guidance Center.

Irvin Lichtenstein '71 has been elected Senior Member in the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Inc.

Bruce E. McKelvy '71 has been named to a two-year term on the Bureau of National Affairs, Inc.'s personnel policies forum. Previously he was vice president of human resources for The Harleysville Insurance Companies.

Jim Richards '71 is pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Monticello, Ill.

Rebecca Brown '72 has been appointed development coordinator for United Cerebral Palsy of Lancaster County. She directs the agency's community fundraising efforts.

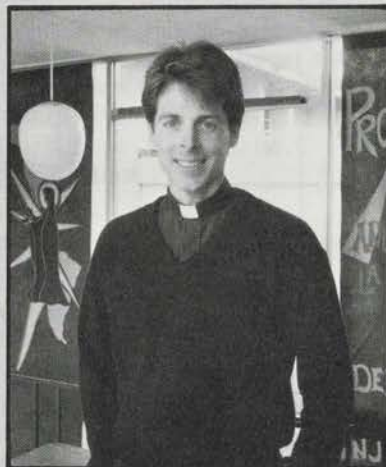
James S. Kahn '72 has joined Marsh and McLennan, Inc., Camp Hill, as an account executive; He has been named to Marquis' *Who's Who in the East* and Marquis' *Who's Who in Finance*. He and his wife are the parents of twins, born on July 15.

Karen Gray Kranzer '72 received a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Delaware, College of Education, on May 28.

Judith A. Lehman '72 and Harold W. Berger were married on August 5 in York. She is a special education teacher in the Dallastown Area School District.

Robert F. Miley '72 was a featured subject in the Philadelphia *Inquirer* about the life and times of President John F. Kennedy.

Thomas S. Schreck '72 was named



*At far left, Father Joseph Scanlon, '73, is mobbed by youngsters at St. Joseph's School in Hanover. Father Robert Gillelan, '79, works at two churches in Lancaster.*

## Two Alumni Ordained as Priests at the Same Service in May

One flew the friendly skies as a flight attendant with Pan American Airlines for five years. The other trudged through the less-than-friendly field of local politics, courageously bidding against (and, alas, losing to) a 10-year veteran of state office. But after several years in their first careers, both men made decisions to become priests.

Father Joseph Scanlon, class of '73, is associate pastor at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Hanover. A popular student on campus, Scanlon majored in political science and served a term as Millersville's student senate president.

Father Robert Gillelan, '79, now an associate pastor at St. Mary's Catholic Church and San Juan Baptiste, both in Lancaster, was a German major at Millersville. Hired by Pan Am during his last week on campus in 1973, he recalls attending three interviews before the ability to converse in German clinched the job for him.

The two Millersville alumni were ordained in the same service on May 27, 1989, reportedly becoming the University's second and third alumni to enter the priesthood. Father Dan O'Brien was the first.

Both priests grew up in the Roman Catholic faith, but Father Gillelan was the only one who harbored any youthful desire to enter religious life. Father Scanlon, looking back on 12 years of Catholic schooling, says, "I wasn't ready. It took all these years to make me who I am." At 35, Scanlon entered Pope John XXIII National Seminary, Weston, Mass., an institution geared to the special needs of men who have come to the priesthood from another career. There he earned a master of divinity degree.

"I had classmates 65 years old, with a wide variety of backgrounds," says the Father. Many of his student peers had children and grandchildren. Most had left careers as executives, physicians, and other successful roles in the world of business and the professions.

Unlike Gillelan, who spent five years flying between Europe and the United States, Scanlon found a niche in religious circles soon after graduation from Millersville. After two years with Envirotech in Lebanon, he accepted a position as the first religious education director for Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary Catholic Church, Lebanon.

It was about this time that Scanlon made his first bid for public office, running for city council. Following a successful primary in which he was touted as the youngest person ever to win a primary in the city of Lebanon, he lost in the regular election. Undaunted, he later ran against incumbent Jack Seltzer who also was speaker of the state House of Representatives. Scanlon lost again.

For 10 years, Scanlon was the administrative arm of the Lebanon church's religious education program. About half-way through the decade, he began thinking about the possibility of becoming a priest.

Although Gillelan didn't take as long as Scanlon did to make a decision about entering the priesthood, he did ponder the pros and cons for at least two years, he says. Wandering the globe—he's been in the Orient, Africa, India, Latin America and Western Europe—he had begun to consider a career change after three years with Pan Am.

Then there is the "trial by fire" kind of experience recalled by Father Scanlon. St. Joseph's parish in Hanover is a rapidly growing congregation of nearly 1,800 families, explains the Father. It was Father Scanlon's first day on the job. Actually it was his first 15 minutes, and no one else was around the church. The hospital called with an urgent request for a priest. "I called the sisters and asked where the oils were kept, then rushed down to the hospital," relates Father Scanlon in breathless retrospect. Safely into his new routine, he sees the events of that first day as having provided him with an invaluable learning experience.

Has his daily schedule slowed since he's settled in? No way. "I've already scheduled weddings in 1990 and 1991," says the busy Father. "I always wondered why priests get anxious when they lose their appointment calendars," he adds with a laugh.

Father Scanlon and Father Gillelan are no longer atypical members of the priesthood. "More and more men are choosing second careers and becoming priests," reports Father Scanlon. In fact, says the newly ordained priest, he sees merit in the trend and has advised young men uncertain about their call to the priesthood to "get out in the world, experience having your own apartment, paying bills...."

Before entering their respective seminaries, the two MU alumni had never met. They got to know each other during summer assignments and met again at their ordination. But there had been a link between the two in the person of Father Mike Santeusano, Catholic chaplain at Millersville. Father Mike had met Gillelan in the young man's home church in Gettysburg where Father Mike was assigned before coming to Millersville. He met Scanlon at St. Mary's in Lebanon during an 1983-85 assignment there; he and Scanlon had discussed the future priest's growing desire to enter the priesthood.

"That's why it was really a special ordination for me," says Father Mike. Looking back on that day, he recalls: "I was proud as a peacock."

assistant principal of the Pequea Valley Intermediate School, Kinzers. Most recently he was sixth grade department chairman in the Manheim Township School District.

Joan Detz '73, author of *How to Give a Speech*, was invited to lecture on speechwriting at the Publicity Club of New York.

Gene Lyda '73 and Becky Ortega '82 were married on July 22 in Lancaster. They are both employed by the School District of Lancaster.

Ronald Timinski '73 was named assistant principal and athletic director at Ashland Middle School in the Southeast Delco School District, Glenden.

E. William Vandament '73 and Laura J. Rosenau were married recently in Lancaster.

Betsy Jo Palmer '74 and Scott Rights were married on August 12 in Lebanon. She is employed by the Cornwall Lebanon School District as an elementary school teacher.

Linda M. Bell '74 and her husband are the parents of a daughter, Deana Marie, born January 7, 1989.

Jeannine Bender '74 has joined the Hospital Association of Pennsylvania as director-state legislation, to work with legislators and their staffs on issues that affect hospitals.

Cheryl Moen Boyer '74 received a doctor of education degree from Temple University. She has been named associate director of the Commission for Community Colleges, Harrisburg.

Jeffrey B. Linn '74 received a doctor of philosophy degree from Penn State University. He is an assistant professor of education and human development at the State University of New York, Brockport.

Eileen Eshelman '75 received a reading specialist certificate in August 1988 and became a Chapter I reading specialist at the Garden Spot Junior High School.

Ruth Johnson '75 and her husband, Donald, are the parents of a son, Jacob Franklin, born July 5.

Lisa Madenspacher '75 was the subject of a feature article in the Lancaster *Sunday News*, entitled "One-Woman 'Art Factory' Puts Christmas in MS Stocking." She is free-lance artist.

Robert M. Rothfus '75 has been promoted to senior project manager with Wohlsen construction.

Sister M. Anne Smith '75 is a bilingual secretary in Callao, Peru.

Robert VanHorn '75 and his wife, Deborah Tumbach Van Horn '75, are the parents of a daughter, Samantha Erin, born February 7.

Douglas A. Yingling '75 is executive director of the Montgomery County

Association for the Blind. Previously, he served as the program director for the Bucks County Association for the Blind for four years.

Jean Billman Carter '76 and her husband, Bill, became parents of a son, David William, born June 25.

Karen Witmer Huber '76 and her husband, James, are the parents of a daughter, Ashley Lynn, born March 8.

James A. Rozetar '76 and Barbara Yasenchak '79 were married on August 11 in Bernville. She is an assistant director of admissions at Millersville University.

Caroline Hoffer '77 was the subject of an article in a recent issue of the Lancaster Sunday News, entitled "MU Helps Lay Foundation for Legal Career." She is a Lancaster attorney.

Robert E. Horning '77 is a senior quality engineer at Pennsylvania Pressed Metals, Emporium.

Eugene Allport '78 and Julie E. Bower were married on June 17 in Franklin. He is employed by W.L. Gore and Associates in Newark, Del.

MU1 Ralph G. Barrett '78 US Navy has been transferred to the Pacific Fleet Band at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, where he directs the ceremonial and show band units.

Elke A. Blackburn '78 has been appointed principal at Maytown Elementary School, Donegal School District.

Jesus Rodriguez '78 is teaching Spanish at Albright College.

Robert N. Rudolph '78 and his wife are the parents of a daughter, Renee, born March 10. Robert is an accredited nurseman in Pennsylvania.

Abbe Barbato '79 is teaching third grade in the Capital School, Dover, Del.

Steven Barbato '79 is supervisor of technology education/industrial arts with Delaware's Department of Public Instruction.

Bruce Belskey '79 has joined the commercial leasing division of Bennett Williams Inc.

Sandi Miller Cornacchione '79 received a master of education degree in guidance and counseling from Loyola College, Baltimore, Md.

Harold W. Ford '79 was appointed assistant dean of student affairs at Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University, Tallahassee, Fla.

Erika B. Gray '79 was named executive director of the Middlesex Multi-Door Courthouse, Cambridge, Mass.

The Rev. James Haun '79 was recently installed as pastor of Zion United Church of Christ, New Providence.

Duane D. Sedlock '79 has been promoted to production manager of Christmas City Printing Company, Bethlehem.

Bruce B. Speck '79 and Debra J. Kurucz were married recently.

## Deaths

Karen Kraft '70 died on July 19 after a long illness. She was 41. She taught in the English department at Columbia High School and was past president of the Columbia Education Association.

James Garell '74 died on August 12. He was 43. He was a corrections officer at the State Correctional Institution, Camp Hill.

Keith Nevel '74 died recently at the age of 36. He was honorary assistant curate at the Church of St. Simon The Apostle, Toronto, Canada.

Michael Bricker '75 died recently at the age 36.

## 1980s

### Milestones

Kathleen Ann Achuff '80 received a master of education degree from Millersville University. She is teaching for the Archdiocese of Philadelphia.

Kenneth Berg '80 and his wife, Jana, are the parents of a son, Christopher Harrison, born August 14.

Thomas N. Berry '80 and Elizabeth Ann Jacobs were married on June 24 in Mechanicsburg. The couple is living in Westminster, Md. He is employed by the Carroll County School System.

Leigh LaNell Gardner '80 and Todd Allen Walter were married on June 24 in Marysville. The couple lives in New Cumberland.

Andy Hoff '80 has joined the Otto H. Moyer Agency as a registered investment representative.

Rick Kastner '80 is the executive director of the Lancaster County Drug and Alcohol Program.

David R. Laise Jr. '80 and Jill Laise '81 are the parents of a son, Michael Roy, born December 8, 1988.

Michael Maxson '80 and Kristin E. Simenson were married recently in Neffsville. He is senior programmer analyst for ENSCO Inc., Springfield, Va. The couple is living in Manassas, Va.

Michael K. Callahan '81 has been selected as "Craftsman of the Year" for 1989 by the Harrisburg Builders Exchange. He is a project manager for Benchmark Construction Company Inc., Lancaster.

Dennis E. Cope '81 and Jamie B. Harris were married recently in Gettysburg. He is employed by Upper Adams School District. The couple lives in Gettysburg.

Richard W. Horner III '81 and Lisa

Robbins were married recently in Lancaster. The couple lives in Conestoga.

Joyce Overly Hurst '81 and her husband, Bryan, are the parents of a daughter, Meredith Ann, born November 24, 1988.

The Rev. Barbara Swan Jernigan '81 has accepted a call to become the program director at the Grotonwood Conference Center, Massachusetts.

Brenton Robinson Grant III '81 and Mara L. Mullen were married recently.

Joseph G. Muzic '81 received a juris doctor degree from The Dickinson School of Law.

Mark Richard Noll '81 received a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Delaware, College of Agricultural Sciences.

B. Elaine Siomko '81 and Lindy E. Dejarne were married recently. The couple is living in Lafayette.

Dianne E. Skorup '81 received a doctor of veterinary medicine degree from the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine in May. She is currently an intern at the Animal Medical Center, New York City.

Scott Vetter '81 received a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of South Carolina in August. He teaches mineralogy, optical mineralogy, igneous petrology and metamorphic petrology at Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana.

Lisa M. Zwalley '81 and Karl Miller Jr. were married on August 26 in Lancaster. She is self-employed as a dog trainer and animal behavior consultant.

Mark Delaney and Georgiann Yashur '82 were married recently in King of Prussia. She is project manager at Computer Associates International, Malvern.

Candy Leininger '82 was named professional sales representative for Fort Dodge Laboratories, Fort Dodge, Iowa. Most recently Leininger served as an account service coordinator for Southern Health Services.

William McGrorty '82 was named production manager at Triangle Printing Company, York. He will oversee all of the manufacturing operations.

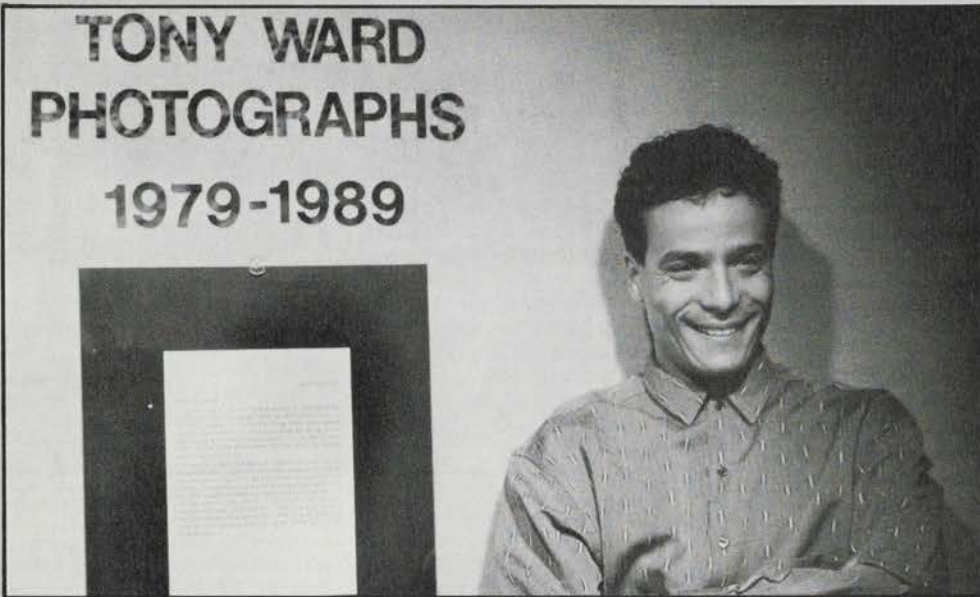
Lisa Meier McShane '82 received a doctor of philosophy degree in statistics from Cornell University. She is employed by the National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Md.

Sue Ann Meily '82 and Michael B. Witt were married on August 12 in Lancaster. The couple lives in Springfield, Va.

Cindy Napier Spaulding '82 and husband, Don, are the parents of a son, Richard Kenneth, born August 7. Cindy is assistant editor of Southern Links Magazine, Hilton Head Island, S.C.

September 89

## TONY WARD PHOTOGRAPHS 1979-1989



Dear Friends:

It has been twelve years since I finished my undergraduate program here at Millersville. I still remember vividly the long days and nights that I spent here in this building working on my skills as a visual communicator. I can still say that those days were some of the best and most exciting of my life.

I would like to express thanks to all of my teachers who inspired me tremendously and gave me the encouragement and freedom to explore the multi-faceted avenues that photography can offer us. The images in this show are really an extension of my education here. I'm still exploring, experimenting, trying to create images that I have never quite seen before. The only difference now is that people are paying me to create them. Thanks again.

Tony Ward

Above, Tony relaxes in Sykes Gallery where his photo show was on display. His personal statement which hung near the gallery door is reproduced above.

Tony's work as a senior at Millersville included the photo below, part of a photo essay entitled "The House of Prayer." His grandmother, the late Eva Sanders, at right, was a member at the Philadelphia church of the same name. Tony took his grandmother's portrait when she was about 80 years old.



### Tony Ward—Hot Young Artist Extraordinaire

When people speak of Tony Ward, they invariably turn to fire metaphors for their descriptions. "He burns with a blue flame," says an MU art student, one of several who met with Tony on his return to campus during the fall semester.

Once a student in the University's art department, Tony was back at Millersville to set up an exhibit of his photography in Sykes Gallery, Breidenstine Hall. It was his first fine art photo exhibit since becoming a professional photographer. It won't be the last.

Since his graduation from Millersville in 1977, Tony Ward's success in the field of commercial photography has been "extraordinary," according to his former professor Robert Lowing.

Tony is the only Philadelphia photographer (and one of only six or eight in the nation) who is a recognized expert at producing manipulated images through a photographic technique known in the business as "duping," which produces "visually appealing" photographs from multiple images. This technique produces the perfect photographs that are now being used in the most expensive commercial advertising.

Becoming a nationally recognized photographer was never part of Tony's expectations. He came to Millersville to prepare for a career as an art teacher. He thought he was a good painter, he said, until he compared himself with fellow students. He fulfilled the requirements of the art education degree, completing student teaching in a local high school. However, he took a photography course in the fall of his senior year and it changed his life.

From the first weeks in photography class—working with a pin-hole camera—until graduating with a portfolio that won approval from one of the country's finest graduate schools of photography, Tony's world was dominated by the camera and the darkroom. It still is.

The portfolio that Tony prepared during his senior year earned him acceptance at the Rochester Institute of Technology School of Design where he received a master's degree in fine arts. The portfolio consisted of a series of 16 photographs entitled "The House of Prayer," which was also the name of his grandmother's church in Philadelphia. All of the prints showed various aspects of church life in the inner city congregation.







*Tony Ward hangs his unusual art of manipulated photography in Sykes Gallery.*

The classroom experience and the work involved in preparing his portfolio were good training grounds. Lowing calls Tony "an ideal student" and recalls that not only did he challenge his teachers and use his education to full advantage, but he also put the MU facilities to full use.

"He worked here all night," recalls the professor from his office in the art department. "That's no exaggeration. He was constantly in the way of the custodians," he jokes. Tony recalls the custodians reporting him for working all night.

But Tony, on the other hand, also remembers Lowing and his other teachers for their support and encouragement. In an open letter displayed at the Sykes exhibit, Tony stated: "I would like to express my thanks to all of my teachers who inspired me tremendously and gave me the encouragement and freedom to explore the multi-faceted avenues that photography can offer us."

The state of his skills upon leaving RIT was impressive enough to earn him a position as commercial photographer for a leading pharmaceutical firm, Smith-Kline-Beckman.

"That he began his career on that scale is unusual," says Lowing, explaining, "He was hired to shoot, not assist."

From 1980 to 1984, Tony worked as corporate photographer for the pharmaceutical firm. In the spring of 1984, he opened his own commercial art studio in his home town of Philadelphia.

With a full-time studio manager and an assistant photographer, Tony spends much of his time on location, shooting a variety of assignments for well-known clients such as Xerox, Dupont, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, and others. The special techniques of combining photographs so that they look like a single image are not commonplace, and because Tony does it so well, his reputation has been growing—along with his daily fee.

Despite his commercial success, Tony says he still considers himself a fine artist at heart and attempts to incorporate those aesthetics into his corporate work.

Tony is married to a former model (of course!) and is the father of three pre-school children.

While on campus, Tony lectured to photography classes. His own enthusiasm for photography is able to motivate budding artists. Not surprisingly, Lowing says, "He lit a fire under them."

Thomas P. Bell '83 is teaching at the University of Maryland and working on his Ph.D. in technology education.

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

Darlene Collins '83 and Richard Fulop were married on June 24 in Bethlehem.

Brent Frey '83 received a master of science degree in educational administration from Western Maryland College.

Barbara Bigler Groff '83 received a master of education degree and a reading specialist certification from Millersville University in August.

Lucinda Hampton '83 is a public relations specialist with the Pennsylvania Dutch Convention and Visitors Bureau, Lancaster.

Jane F. Kostenko '83 and James Tyler Bell were married. She is an assistant to the director for the Office on Aging.

Lisa Leone '83 has been promoted to account supervisor for Devon Direct Marketing and Advertising, Inc., Philadelphia.

Andrea Josepays Lyon '83 is teaching first and second grades at North Shoreview Elementary School, San Mateo, Calif.

Trudy McCarty '83 was named sales executive at WGAL-TV 8, Lancaster.

Barbara A. Nolan '83 and John W. Cross were married recently in Newtown Square. She is a teacher in Center Square. The couple lives in Collegeville.

Mark Hampton Zeswitz '83 and Jane Warfel were married recently.

Kevin S. Bookman '84 and his wife, Sandy Miller Bookman '84 are the parents of a son, Matthew Nathan, born June 11.

Jill M. Drybred '84 and P. David Armstrong II were married in Lancaster. She is a teacher in Lancaster. The couple resides in Lancaster.

Keith R. Earle '84 and Mary Frances Mohl were married on July 15 in Lebanon where they are living.

Susan Bradley Eyerly '84 is an elementary school art teacher with the Ithaca City School District. She and her husband, Mark, are the parents of a daughter, Isabella Nicole, born July 12.

Tina Golas '84 and W. Raiford Stout were married recently in Elizabethtown.

Mark J. Heffelfinger '84 is a Pa. state trooper stationed at Troop H, Harrisburg. He completed training in June 1988 at the Pa. State Police Academy where he received the Charles Gesford Marksmanship Award for shooting a perfect 300 during qualifications.

Jeffrey S. Holloway '84 has received a master of science degree in geology from Wright State University.

Michele R. Horvath '84 and Thomas Gote were married in November 1988 in Lansdale and are living in

Reamstown.

Rob Labriola '84 has been promoted to the rank of Captain in the United States Marine Corps. He is currently stationed at U.S. Marine Corps Headquarters in Washington, D.C.; his specialty is computers.

Michael J. O'Hearn '84 has been promoted to the rank of Captain in the United States Air Force. He is the officer-in-charge of a combat weather team, supporting the U.S. Army in Frankfurt, West Germany.

Laura A. Oster '84 has been named to the publication staff of *The Delaware Journal of Corporate Law*, the law review for Widener University School of Law.

Jennifer W. Smith '84 and Charles P. Lohmann III were married on June 4. The couple resides in Haverford.

Burton T. Wilson III '84 and Kellie A. Stahl were married on September 9 in Lancaster. The couple resides in Ephrata.

Randy V. Bomberger '85 and Kiersten Snader were married on August 5 in Lancaster. The couple lives in Lancaster.

Lisa M. Calia '85 and James Andrews were married on September 16. She is employed by Lancaster General Hospital. The couple lives in Lancaster.

Jill Hawthorne Consoli '85 and husband, Carlo, are the parents of a son, Alexander, born June 11.

Martin John Cramer '85 and Pamela Matt were married recently in Ephrata. The couple resides in Jacksonville, Fla.

Irene C. Dantonio '85 and Douglas Dobbs were married in July.

Gary Hess '85 is a sixth grade teacher at Carter and MacRae Elementary School in the School District of Lancaster.

Eloise M. Hummel '85 and Joseph Shanley were married on August 24 in Lancaster. The couple lives in Gettysburg.

Linda Kauffman '85 received a master of science in nursing degree from the University of Pennsylvania. She teaches at Reading Hospital School of Nursing, Reading.

John R. Lawrence '85 and Tina Hoover were married on September 9.

Catherine Anne Lockey '85 and Christopher A. Conrad were married in Lancaster. She is an English teacher at Delone Catholic High School, McSherrytown.

Jodi L. Lose '85 and Barry P. Enzman were married recently in Harrisburg. She is a teacher for the Howard County (Md.) Public Schools.

James Alan Luck '85 received a master of science degree from the University of Delaware, College of Physical Education.

Navy Lt. J.G. William S. Moyer '85 has reported for duty at Training Squadron 24, Naval Air Station Chase Field, Beeville, Texas.

Frank Ramirez '85 is an associate programmer in the space and communications systems division of Kaman Sciences Corporation.

Linda Rothfus '85 and David Miller were married on August 5 in Lancaster. She is employed by Duralite Truck Body and Container Corp., Baltimore, Md.

Lewis Storb '85 recently graduated valedictorian from Temple University School of Dentistry.

Glenn A. Beard Jr. '86 and Lisa M. Buohl were married on August 19 in Lancaster. He attends Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg.

Richard W. Boyle Jr. '86 and Marlene K. Strite were married July 1 in Waynesboro.

Linda Brain '86 and Robert Murray Jr. were married on September 9 in Elizabethtown. The couple lives in Whitehall.

Christine Burton '86 and Jeff Langrehr were married. She is teaching special education in Bel Air, Md.

Paul G. Campbell '86 has received his law degree from Widener University School of Law, Wilmington, Del.

Margaret Crothers '86 recently completed a program of certification through the University of Pennsylvania's program for school nurses and is now a certified school nurse practitioner.

James Crouse '86 has been promoted to agency manager at Conestoga Title Insurance Co., Lancaster.

Kimberly Ann DeRonde '86 and Richard D. Dell were married recently in Frederick, Md. The couple lives in North Carolina.

Sheri Geiman '86 and Thomas Brown were married July 29. She is employed by the Lancaster School District.

Rita L. Heffner '86 is a programmer/analyst for Bell Atlantic in Freehold, N.J.

Stephanie Ann Hench '86 and Franco Dell'Estate were married recently in Carlisle.

Karen M. Hickman '86 has been named district sales manager for Drohan Brick and Supply Inc. in Mount Joy.

Linda Jacobson '86 and H. Roy Dannehower III were married recently in Pottstown.

Laura Ann Kuehn '86 and Michael Scott Frey were married in Lancaster. She is a teacher in the Ephrata Area School District.

Caroline Marshall Loy '86 and her husband, Philip, are the parents of a daughter, Emily Rebecca, born October 2, 1988.

Bruce Edward Mannon '86 received a master of business administration

degree from the University of Delaware.

Sue Ann Martin '86 and M. Scott Senter were married on August 12. The couple lives in Lititz.

Elizabeth McCarron '86 is assistant director of development and marketing for the Bucks County Historical Society.

Susan A. McGill '86 and Ralph E. Wenger II were married recently in Allen. She is an English teacher for the Susquehanna School District.

Linda Mongioli '86 and Todd Rissmiller '88 were married on September 9 in Lancaster. He is employed by Pennsylvania Tool Sales and Service Co. She is employed by Hamilton Bank.

Jan Musser '86 and Samuel Allen were married on September 17. The couple lives in Marietta.

Carol Prescott '86 and Donald McElroy were married on August 26 in Mount Joy. The couple resides in New Providence.

Joanne E. Shertzer Sensenig '86 received a master of science degree from the University of Delaware.

Wendy Taulker Snyder '86 and her husband are the parents of a son, Benjamin Joshua born January 15, 1989.

Pamela L. Baugher '87 and Thomas Leshner were married on June 10.

Steven P. Buterbaugh '87 and Jody Lynn McElhinny '88 were married on June 3.

Carol Crowe '87 and Gary Dimm were married recently in Lancaster. The couple is living in Lancaster.

Kathleen M. Devlin '87 and Paul Stalanonis were married in Camp Hill.

Linda Dinsmore '87 recently completed a program of certification through the University of Pennsylvania's program for school nurses and is now a certified school nurse practitioner.

Paul M. Erickson '87 and Stravey Sherratt were married recently in Mountaintop. He is employed by D'Mar Productions, Lebanon. The couple is residing in Palmyra.

Marcia E. Fansler '87 and Jeffrey W. Albitz were married recently in Reading.

Terri Glick '87 was named assistant vice president at Penn Savings Bank, Lancaster.

Sue E. Heckler '87 received a master of education degree from Shippensburg University.

Debra Sue Hersh '87 and Timothy Paul Miller were married on June 17. She teaches at the Montessori Children's House of York.

Michael D. Kelly '87 has begun his studies at the College of Graduate Studies of Thomas Jefferson University, Philadelphia.

Cindy Mari Lied '87 and Michael Kerkeslager were married recently in

Reading. She is employed by Air Products and Chemicals, Inc., Trexlertown.

Teresa L. Price '87 has joined the corporate office staff at Royer's Flowers, Inc., as a computer programmer.

Steven M. Rockelman '87 and Kimberly Williamson were married on June 10. The couple lives in York.

Jennifer E. Siford '87 and William R. Winand were married on July 29.

Diane M. Szablowski '87 and Michael Wentzel were married recently. The couple lives in Mount Penn.

James E. Thatcher '87 and Barbara A. Wukich were married recently in Bethlehem. He is working as an industrial arts teacher for the Pocono Mountain School District.

Marci A. Todd '87 and Edward E. Staszak were married recently. The couple resides in Randolph, N.J. She is a social studies teacher for Jefferson Township Public School System.

Susan J. Armst '88 and Paul Allen '88 were married on December 17, 1988 in Willow Street. She is a teacher in the Manheim Township School District. He is employed by Hartford Insurance.

Denise Kimberly D'Amico '88 was awarded a master's degree in social work from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She is a child protective investigator by the New Hanover Department of Social Services, Wilmington, North Carolina.

Danielle Fertig '88 and Charles F. Gerberich Jr. were married on August 19 in Lebanon. The couple resides in Myerstown.

Cynthia Jefferson '88 and James Brassard were married recently in Lancaster. She is employed by Phillips Office Products.

Terry Kauffman '88 and Michael Tavelski were married on August 12. The couple lives in Norristown.

Janice A. Knisely '88 and James Ressler were married on August 19. She is a registered nurse in the constant care

unit at Lancaster General Hospital. The couple lives in Conestoga.

Lisa Ann Skelly '88 and Christopher Mulroy were married on July 8. They live in York.

Heidi L. Smith '88 is a graphic designer at Siano, Spitz and Associates, Syracuse, N.Y.

Lisa M. Taylor '88 and Stephen G. Hildebrand were married recently in Harrisburg.

Anthi Vassil '88 and Jeffrey Glass were married recently. The couple lives in Knoxville, Tenn.

Crystal M. Wilt '88 is a teacher in the York City School District.

Lisa M. Zern '88 and Mark E. Little were married on June 24 in King of Prussia.

Brian L. Allwein '89 is an accounts receivable clerk for the Office Works, Lancaster.

Karen A. Halenda '89 and David M. Beltz were married recently. The couple lives in Allentown.

Tina L. Cassel '89 and Charles Deibler were married recently. The couple lives in Hummelstown.

Mary Conley '89 is employed for Meridian Bancorp, Inc.

Margaret E. Herr '89 and David B. Diffenbach were married recently.

Heather Hoffman '89 has joined the *Apprise* magazine advertising group of WTF-TV33.

Jill Lavery '89 is an assistant program manager in a residential home for seven mentally handicapped women.

Andrew Charles Michel '89 and Teri S. Glatfelter were married on July 22 in York.

David C. Myers '89 and Cindy Wolfe Bunch were married on September 9 in Lebanon. The couple lives in Lebanon.

## Deaths

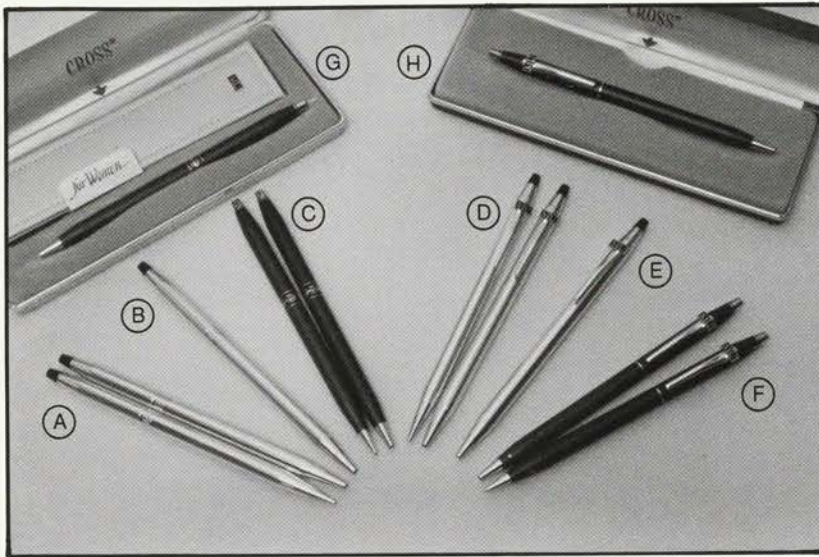
Abigail Michaliszyn '80 died recently at the age of 30. She was employed for Continental Bank as a lender.

## 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.




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(E)	4502	10K Gold Filled Pen	\$33.95
(F)	2501	Classic Black Pen/Pencil Set	\$47.95
(G)	2542	Ladies Classic Black Pen, Emblem Pouch	\$23.95
(H)	2502	Classic Black Pen	\$23.95

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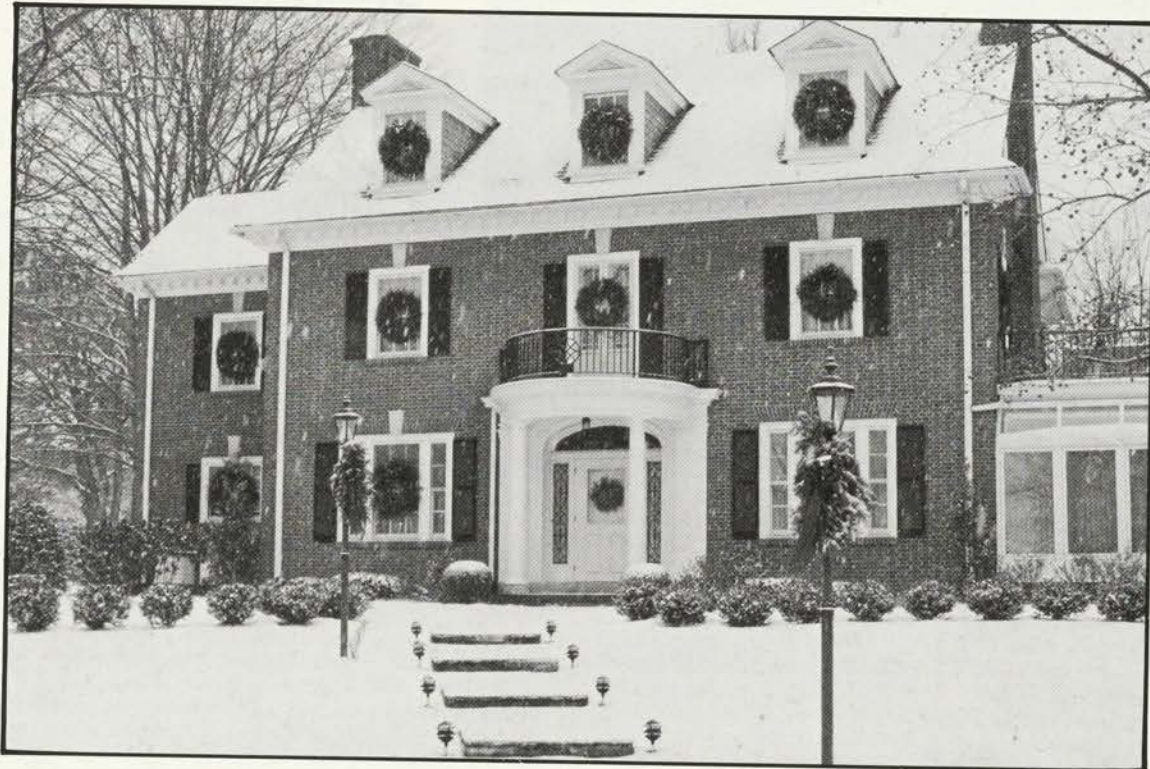
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