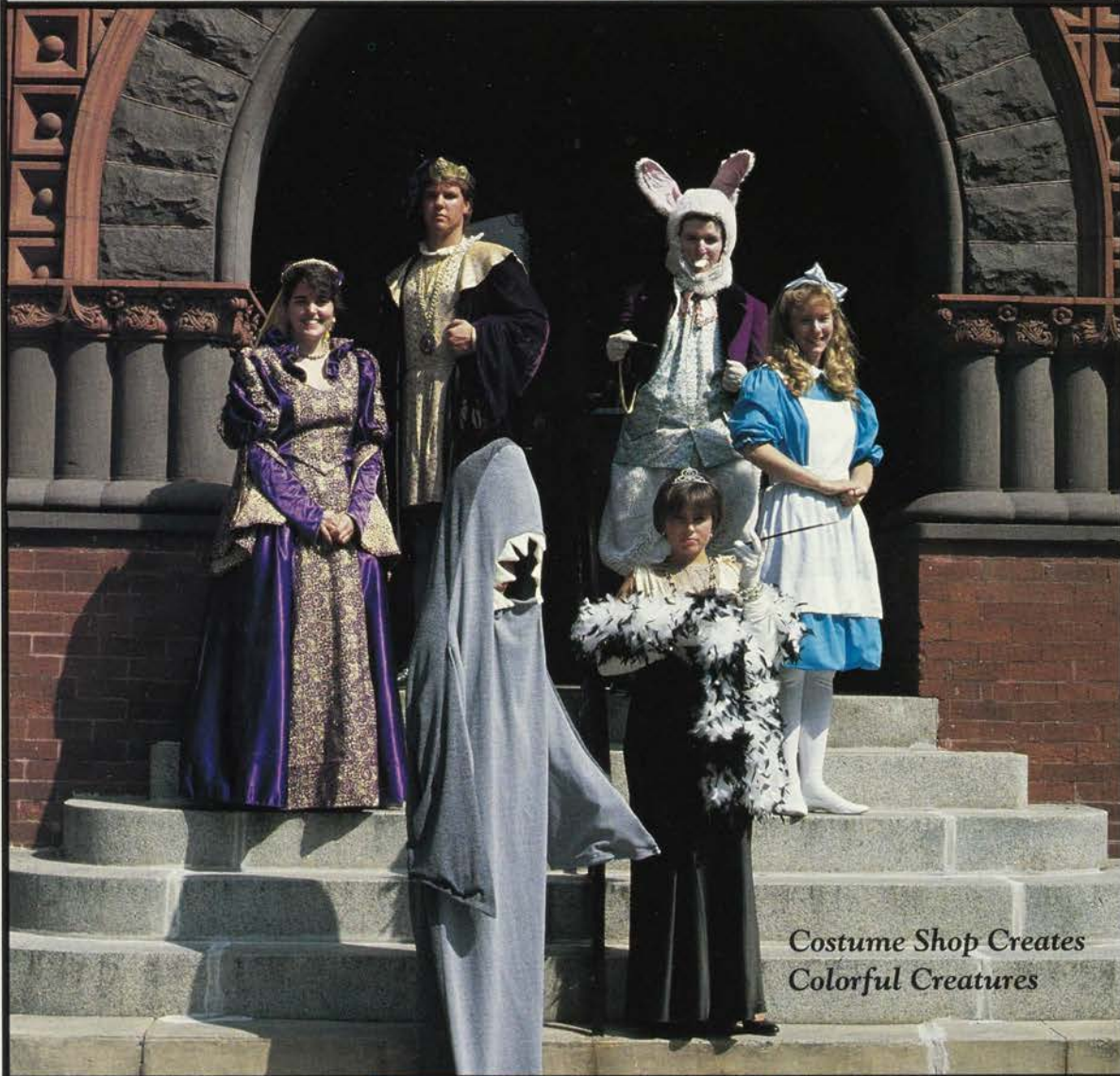


MILLERSVILLE REVIEW

For Alumni and Friends of Millersville University



*Costume Shop Creates
Colorful Creatures*

FALL 1990

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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VIEWS

Remembering the 20s

In regards to May Queen of 1928—my guess is Grace Hossler (Mrs. Everett Scheid). We were neighbors in Lititz when she attended Millersville.

I'm enclosing snapshots from circa 1919-20, when my mother (Marguerite Ritchie, Class of 1908) went back to



summer school. I'm the little girl—I do not know the other lady (with the little white cap). The fountain still remains the same and identifiable!

I have my mother's 1908 year book. If it would add to the archives, I would be glad for you to have it.

I thoroughly enjoy the *Millersville Review*. Thank you for doing a good job. It was fun to read the description of the May Day doings. I well remember as a freshman performing in the dance of "Individuality."

Thank you for taking the time to read my nostalgic jottings.

Ruth Dissinger Patterson '37
Durham, N.C.

Identifying the May Queen

You may have already received the information on the article—"Who was the May Queen at MU in 1928?"

Being a 1928 graduate at MU and looking over some old photos—I have—I believe the correct young lady was Elizabeth Mae Brong—of Peckville, Pa.

The summer MU *Review* had this article asking for the correct information on this.

Elvira L. Kirvinskee, '28
Landisville

The Definitive Answer

Our records indicate that the May Queen of 1928 was Elizabeth Brong. Her maid-of-honor was Marian Hemmons. I hope this information is helpful.

Robert Coley
MU Archivist

Elizabeth Brong Jarvis was, in fact, the Millersville May Queen in 1928. Mrs. Jarvis has been deceased since January 1, 1987. Thanks to those who provided the correct information. Editor.

Share your "Views"

The *Millersville Review* welcomes thoughtful responses to its articles from all readers. Not only are opinions and reactions sought, but also additional information relating to an article or clarifying historical data about the University is appreciated.

Letters to the editor will be published on the "Views" page. Let us hear from you!

Send your letters to:

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

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A costume shop creation.

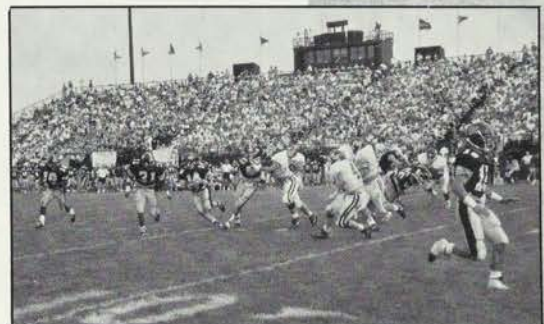


The changing face of Brookwood.

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Our New Look

The Millersville Review has undergone a redesign which is intended to give the publication a more contemporary appearance. Thanks to our graphic artist Linda Fisher and typographer Diane West for the hours of work involved in redesigning and assisting the editor in creating the new look. The staff welcomes comments and suggestions.

AROUND THE CAMPUS



State Secretary of Education, Don Carroll, visited the School for Teaching at MU in July.

New school for teaching held at MU

During the past summer, 64 Pennsylvania high school students spent five weeks on the Millersville campus in a new program expected to be the Governor's School for Teaching next summer.

The program was called the Pennsylvania School of Teaching, the first such school of its kind in the nation, and was operated on the same structure used by the five Governor's Schools of Excellence in arts, agricultural science, business, science, and international studies held at various college campuses across the state.

Participants were highly qualified sophomores and juniors from Pennsylvania high schools who are interested in a career in teaching. The program ran from July 8 to August 11. Program director was Dr. Mary A. Klinedinst, MU professor of educational foundations. Instructors included master public school teachers from across the state as well as Millersville faculty who led special classes. Millersville seniors and graduate students

served as resident counselors and teaching assistants.

Donald M. Carroll, Pennsylvania Education Secretary, visited the campus to observe the program in operation. He indicated his intention to recommend that it become a Governor's School of Excellence and explained that the school is "part of Governor Casey's initiative to strengthen teaching and education in Pennsylvania." This year's school was sponsored by the Pennsylvania Academy for the Profession of Teaching of the State System of Higher Education, the Pennsylvania Department of Education and the state's intermediate units.

Millersville receives reaccreditation

Millersville's accreditation by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools was reaffirmed in June. The notification followed a visit of an accreditation team in March and a two-year self study prepared by the University.

The findings of the Middle States Committee were highly laudatory of the University, its programs, administration, faculty and students. The most serious negative comments related to inadequate facilities and overcrowding.

The opening statement of the Middle States report indicated that "Millersville University is a strong, very healthy, and vibrant university. It has a clear sense of dedication to undergraduate teaching and service to its region and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania."

Millersville was first accredited as a four-year institution by Middle States in 1950 and reaffirmed every ten years since then.

Computer science now separate

With the opening of the fall semester, the computer science and mathematics faculty made up two departments rather than one.

Dr. Charles G. Denlinger, who had chaired the combined department, is now the mathematics chair and Dr. Ronald L. Davis is chair of computer science. Seven full-time faculty comprise the computer science department while the math faculty number 18. Both departments also employ adjunct professors. The departments are located in Wickersham Hall with math on the first floor and computer science on the second.

Dean of the School of Science, Dr. Al Hoffman, indicated that reasons for the division included: the growing size of the combined department (becoming "unmanageable"); the different characteristics of the two disciplines; and the simplification of curriculum development for the newer computer science area which will lead to improved prospects for national accreditation of the computer science program.

Two state reps are legislative fellows

State representatives Jere L. Strittmatter of Lancaster County and David R. Wright of Clarion County have been selected as Legislative Fellows for the 1990-91 academic year by the MU Center for Politics and Public Affairs.

Created three years ago, the fellowship program employs the expertise of state legislators and their staffs in campus programs offered by the Center, the University and/or academic departments.

MU PEOPLE

Millersville among 100 best buys

Millersville University is 42nd in a list of 100 public four-year colleges in the United States listed in *Money Magazine's* new *Money Guide* as best buys.

The 100 public colleges and 100 private colleges offering "the best education for the buck" were selected on the basis of tuition weighed against 17 measures of academic performance, including quality of student, student-faculty ratio, graduation rates, and size of the library collection.

A total of 16 Pennsylvania colleges and universities appear on the select lists, eight among the public institutions and eight among the private. No other Lancaster area college is on either list. On the list of public schools, the University of Pittsburgh is No. 93 and Penn State is 99. The five other Pennsylvania public universities listed (all part of the State System of Higher Education) are: IUP, Shippensburg, Bloomsburg, Clarion, and Lock Haven.

Phonathon calling now in progress

The 1990-91 Annual Fund moved into high gear on October 15 with the start of the Fall Phonathon. Calls are being placed Monday through Thursday evenings by students and other volunteers to alumni across the country, to employees, and to other prospective donors asking for help in meeting the overall goal of \$525,000 in this year's campaign.

Heading up the Alumni Fund segment of the campaign will be Terry Kile '76. The alumni goal is \$165,000. Annual Fund director, Martha MacAdam '83 is confident that the goal can be met and is striving also to increase the number of donors. Last year alumni gifts reached a

record high of \$160,608, but the 4,900 alumni donors were slightly fewer than the previous year. "I hope we can retain last year's alumni donors and obtain support from new donors. Dollars amounts are important, but increased participation is more vital to our success. That is one of the key messages we tell alumni when we call," MacAdam stated.

Last year the combined total of the Annual Fund and cash and capital contributions to the Foundation and to the University from private sources was \$1,043,282. Public grants brought the University another \$1,565,060. The \$2.6 million raised in gifts and grants supplemented the monies received from state allocations, student fees and auxiliary enterprises on campus.

Library Science to be phased out

The undergraduate degree program at Millersville in library science, in response to enrollment trends and changes in the education of librarians, will be discontinued.

Over the last decade, enrollment in library science at Millersville has been declining; only two freshmen were admitted this fall. All students now enrolled in library science will be accommodated, but no additional students will be admitted. Faculty will be reassigned.

The recent enrollment pattern at Millersville is similar to that at many colleges. Today, most students interested in library careers take courses as undergraduates to prepare them for graduate work in library science, but earn undergraduate degrees in related fields.

Dr. Nancy Smith, dean of education, said the decision was "based primarily on wise use of resources and not a reflection on the quality of the program."

Varied cultural program scheduled

The 1990-91 Cultural Events series opened September 25 with the National Players of Washington, D.C. in a performance of the acclaimed play "The Elephant Man." Film and TV actress Ruby Dee presented a one-person show on October 12.

Events scheduled for the remainder of the year include: Pat Hingle of stage, film and television drama, presenting an "Evening with Thomas Edison," Nov. 5; the U.S. Navy Commodores Jazz Band, Nov. 17; the U.S. Air Force Band of the East, Feb. 5; "An Evening with Maya Angelou," featuring poet and story teller Ms. Angelou, Feb. 12; the Tokyo Festival Ballet, March 7; and the Women of the Calabash, presenting music of Africa, Latin America and Black America, April 15. Ticket information is available at the Student Center ticket office (872-3512).

A Chamber music series is also planned as follows: the Arcadia Trio, October 30; the Warsaw Wind Quintet, January 28; and the Budapest Brass Quintet, April 23. Series tickets at \$32 each are available from the music department (872-3357).

A Cultural Events calendar is available by calling the MU Office of Public Relations (872-3586).

Writer Maya Angelou is a headliner in this year's cultural calendar.



AROUND THE CAMPUS



Card catalog searches may soon be replaced by helpful computers.

Please Help

Volunteers needed to automate Ganser

Would you be willing to be a volunteer barcoder for Millersville? In case you think we are looking for bar help, be assured that the services we need are connected only with literary spirits.

When students walk into Ganser Library a year from now, they will find a long row of computer terminals in the reference area. Rather than flipping through the card catalogue to find a book, they can press a sequence of keys on a terminal. Within seconds, the computer will list appropriate titles or subjects, identify books by call number and determine if the book is available or in circulation. At the circulation desk, barcodes on patron cards and on books being borrowed will be scanned, and the information stored in the library's computer. The barcodes are scanned much like the grocery store reads the codes on packaged groceries. When the books are returned, another scanning informs the computer that the books are back.

The Ganser Library staff has selected an integrated, automated library system, but to put

it in place requires labeling every book in the 400,000-volume library collection. Putting barcodes on books will be very labor intensive and must be accomplished when the library is not busy. The Ganser staff has targeted the winter break in January, a three-week period beginning the day after New Year's. Teams of barcoders will work in two-hour shifts. Volunteers are urgently needed. If you can give even one two-hour period (more would be greatly appreciated) please call 872-3608.

Volunteers will work with library staff and student workers. Some evening and weekend work sessions will be arranged for the convenience of volunteers. Barcoding requires stooping and bending, reading of small print, and is dusty work; however, this effort will help move Millersville into a state-of-the-art status in library services. Please call by Nov. 1 if you can help.

Print shop goes to new building

After more than two decades of working out of cramped quarters in the basement of Biemesderfer Executive Center, the University Printing and Duplicating Office has moved into the first floor of a large addition to the old boiler house off of W. Frederick Street.

The print shop was moved during the first week of August into a 5,500 square-foot facility that includes a paper warehouse, a stripping and make-ready area with darkroom, and offices, in addition to a large workroom for presses and binding equipment. Ed Hall continues to serve as director of printing.

The building has been under construction for almost a year.

Changes include a large addition, a loading dock, and the addition of a second floor to the boiler house area. Over the coming months, the University switchboard and Office Services areas will be moved into adjoining rooms near the new print shop.

The second floor of the new facility is being prepared for an expansion of the computer center.

MU wins award for pedagogy effort

Millersville's Pedagogy Seminar Program, entered in the national Christa McAuliffe Showcase for Excellence competition, was picked as one of 11 winners across the country. A University representative will accept the award at a ceremony in Washington, D.C.

The one-credit elective seminars were offered in the 1989-90 academic year in conjunction with courses in the arts and sciences. Students in the participating courses interested in studying the teaching methods of the professor met weekly in a seminar to talk both with the course instructor and a member of the School of Education faculty about how the course was taught.



MU's print shop has enlarged quarters in the addition of Boyer Center. Manager Ed Hall is in the foreground.

MU PEOPLE

New at MU: artificial intelligence studies

Dr. Roger Webster, professor of computer science, has received a \$43,320 National Science Foundation grant to support artificial intelligence instruction and research. The funds will be matched by the University for a total of \$86,000 to be used primarily to develop a computer laboratory.

The lab will have powerful interconnected workstations that integrate artificial intelligence techniques, graphics, windowing systems and object-oriented programming in order to simulate a human intelligence system. Assisting with the project will be **Dr. Paul Ross**, professor of computer science.

Dr. Glenn Stephenson, associate professor of geography and former department chair, and **C. Richard Beam**, professor of German, both retired in May. A member of the faculty since 1960, Stephenson taught at Columbia University before joining the MU staff. He is a graduate of SUNY-Geneseo, holds a master's degree from Ohio State and a doctorate from Columbia. Beam joined the MU faculty in 1961 and is well known for his work with the Pennsylvania Dutch dialect. He is editor of the "Historic Schaeferstown Record." Director of the MU Center for Pennsylvania German Studies, he is continuing in that capacity on a volunteer basis in retirement.

Dr. Jack Cassidy, spoke in Stockholm, Sweden, in July before the International Reading Association's 13th World Congress attended by more than 2,000 educators.

A husband and wife team from Hungary, **Dr. Tama Adamik** and **Anna Adamik** are serving as Distinguished Vis-



iting Professors for the 1990-91 academic year. The two are sharing one appointment, each teaching half time. Tama is teaching Latin and Greek and Anna is in the elementary education department.

Seven faculty took on new duties as department chairs at the beginning of the semester. Chairpersons serve three-year terms. The new department chairs include: **Dr. Perry R. Gemmill**, industry and technology; **Dr. Joseph W. Grosh**, physics; **Colin McLeod**, developmental studies; **Dr. Clarence J. Randolph**, political science; **Joseph L. Rousseau**, elementary and early childhood; **Dr. Guy L. Steucek**, biology; and **Dr. Sandra Turchi**, chemistry.

Faculty death

Mabel L. Moberg, retired professor of elementary education, died May 31 in a Lancaster nursing home. She was 83.

Miss Moberg taught at Millersville from 1958 to 1971. Her educational career spanned 45 years and included elementary teaching in Pine Creek and Bucks County. During World War II, she served with the SPARS of the U.S. Coast Guard. She taught at the Millersville Lab School before becoming a full-time member of the elementary education department. She was a graduate of Lock Haven and earned her master's and doctoral degrees from Columbia University.

New administrators in academic affairs

Three administrative appointments in the academic affairs division were made at Millersville in recent months.

Dr. James Stager, former chair of the mathematics and computer science department, was named associate vice-president for academic affairs, effective Aug. 27. He had held the position on a temporary basis since February 1989, succeeding Dr. Walter vom Saal. He supervises the offices of the registrar, admissions, academic computing, library, and the University honors program. He is a graduate of Franklin and Marshall and holds masters and doctorate degrees from Purdue University.

Dr. Karen Martucci, former director of career development at Catonsville Community College, Baltimore, is the new director of career planning and placement. She replaces interim director Dr. Richard Blouch who retired July 13. She is responsible for programs relating to placement of graduates, as well as the cooperative education program which provides work-study experiences for students. She is a graduate of Furman University, holds a master's degree from the University of Georgia and a doctorate from American University.

Carole L. Slotter, MU director of public relations and publications since 1969 and current editor of the *Millersville Review*, was named director of continuing education, effective Nov. 5. She will be assisting Dr. Robert Labriola, dean of graduate studies and extended programs, with administration of continuing education programs, including credit courses, professional development workshops, and enrichment programs on campus and at off-campus sites. A graduate of the University of Oregon, Slotter holds master's degrees from Shippensburg University and the University of New Hampshire.

Tama and Ann Adamik are visiting professors; Dr. Stephenson, center, and Dr. Beam, right, recently retired.



Dr. Stager



Dr. Martucci



Mrs. Slotter

Costume shop supports MU theater

Millersville's huge costume collection is major community resource.



Priscilla Kaufhold, shop manager, keeps row upon row of costumes in top shape.

Setting: A frigid overcast day "in the dead of winter." A lone figure enters stage left, dragging a huge box filled with piles of colorful but unidentifiable clothing. The man pauses in his efforts, looks out at the audience and speaks:

Man: "This is the last box. It's taken weeks to move all the costumes from the warehouse to Tanger Hall here on Millersville's campus. But the effort will benefit the theater department for decades. (Looks around.) Somebody want to give me a hand here! (Three students enter, looking sheepish, pulling off elaborate hats. They have been trying on costumes when they should have been unloading and sorting them.)

Man: (Laughs.) I see you're already putting our new costume collection to use. (The lights fade.)

Okay, so the dialogue isn't Neil Simon. But then this isn't Broadway either, although Millersville's costume shop, located in the basement of Tanger Hall since 1982, provides the look of professional theater to university productions.

According to Dr. James Henke (the "Man" in the scene and chairman of MU's communication and theatre department), the costume collection, donated in 1982 by Lancaster costumer Mrs. Jean Loeb, is a "well-built professional collection, one especially important to the theater at Millersville because of the type of productions presented in the Rafters Theatre in Dutcher Hall.

"Craftsmanship must be superior on costumes used in a small theater such as the Rafters," explains Henke. Because of the intimate setting and performers' proximity to the audience, "props and costumes carry the most visual impact; scenery is minimal," he says.

In 1975 Loeb purchased the inventory of Waas & Son costumers of Philadelphia, a century-old enterprise that had been one of the leading costumers in the East. When she donated the collection to Millersville, "It was the dead of winter," says Henke. "I nearly froze to death dragging it in from the warehouse in Columbia." (See how fiction can be based on fact. . . .)

With the help of students, faculty, and staff, Henke and Dr. Paul Talley, who directs Cit-amard Players productions in the Rafters, weeded through the lot and selected about 8,000 full and partial costumes. These selections, which would form the foundation of the new costume shop, amounted to about half of the original donation.

"A large percentage were damaged," recalls Henke. Mildew and other destructive elements from warehousing had done their work. Items kept had to be drycleaned or laundered in Tanger's large washing machines. "It cost about \$10,000 to clean those pieces we kept."

Since the initial donation, valued by a New York professional evaluator at \$43,000, the costume shop has been expanded through the creativity and talents of shop manager Priscilla Kaufhold; her part-time assistant manager, Sarah Shirk; student assistants, and some volunteers.

Students enrolled in the stagecraft and play

production courses in the theater department are given the opportunity to complete projects by working at the costume shop. Production courses with labs require 30 hours in the shop.

In addition to the original collection, new costumes sometimes are ordered from catalogs, although "we make many on request if we know we'll be able to use them again," says Priscilla. In addition, the theatre department has purchased several small collections from masquerade and costume houses going out of business.

Since becoming the welcome repository for the Loeb collection, Millersville's costume shop not only has provided the costumes for campus productions, but also has given hundreds of new identities to students and members of the community.

Anyone can visit the shop and leave with a box of trappings guaranteed to transform the most hardline member of the 20th century into a staid Victorian, a Renaissance scholar, a '20s flapper, a Roman centurion, a Puritan forefather (or foremother), or a zillion more characters.

Using the magic ingredients of wire fencing and paper mache, the staff has created a variety of unusual costumes. In one corner stands a giant ear of corn, which stars in many of the county's fall fair parades. And when the Boys Club wanted an elephant to promote a peanut sale at Lancaster Square, the MU costumers made one.

The University shop specializes in animal costumes, an emphasis that may reflect Priscilla's interest in animal characterization. A gifted choreographer with a bachelor's degree in performing arts from American University, she has studied the movements of animals and uses her observations in the creation of many dances. She is presently working on a master's degree in fine arts from George Washington University.

Looking around the shop, it's fun to imagine donning fins, feathers, and fur to become a penguin or a chicken, a lobster or a land shark. Two people can become a cow, horse, donkey and, yes, even an elephant. If you have the stomach for it, you can even become a snake.

When the shop was newly opened, reports Priscilla, gorilla suits were the costume most often requested by men. "Because it allows them to be hidden," she suggests. Women, on the other hand, seemed inclined to let their libidos do the choosing. Traditionally women opt for the "sexy" costumes, such as the traditional harem/belly dancer style, or the skimpy French maid uniform.

Recently, people seem to be exhibiting a little more creativity or courage in their costuming. They want to be something different, unforgetta-



ble. More often they're willing to forgo beauty and sensuality for the big laugh or a good old fashioned shreeeeeeek of horror. A rather new phenomenon, the murder mystery party, has the shop's clients looking for the perfect costumes to depict characters from famous mystery novels.

Remember when polyester leisure suits were the ultimate fashion statement? You wouldn't be caught in a coma wearing one now, right?

Don't be too sure. The shiny little wrinkle-free numbers are in big demand these days among theme party-goers. Couples are actually paying for the opportunity to walk into a room full of friends, dressed like Twiggy and Tom Jones.

Priscilla admits to a long-standing love-hate relationship with polyester. She truly hates the synthetic fabric, she says, but as shop manager, she loves collecting polyester clothes from the 1960s and '70s. "They're costumes now," reports the shop manager. "We get donations galore. We're splitting at the seams down here." But she quickly adds, "We never say 'No.'"

It's not only Halloween and theme parties that bring out costume seekers, says Priscilla. Young people are coming into the MU shop to order prom dresses, tuxedos and, unusual wedding attire. This spring, Priscilla supervised the correct costuming for a Victorian wedding, providing proper dress from the racks of the MU costume shop.

"Usually I'm not a stickler for authenticity," says Priscilla. "When they come in and rent costumes for parties, it's just for fun." But she pulls out the books on historical costuming when orders arrive for theatrical productions. "I'm learning more all the time," she says and welcomes visitors to the shop who provide expertise on period dress and the correct use of props.

The MU costume shop is a non-profit venture. Rental fees are \$35 per adult costume, \$20 for students 16 and under, and \$15 for children 12 and under. Millersville's staff and faculty are given a break in price, and sorority, fraternity and other campus club members can rent a costume for \$15. High school productions also get a break if the cast does its own alterations or gives

"Two people can become a cow, horse, donkey and, yes, even an elephant."





the MU costume shop a printed acknowledgment on the program. "There are ways to make deals," jokes Priscilla.

MU students who need a costume for a class project—to lend character to a speech or create a "historical photo"—are welcome to borrow the costume, no charge. But lateness in returning costumes is not appreciated. "Every Halloween I have about five costumes to run after," says Priscilla. A late fee is charged.

Since taking over management of the shop in May 1984, Priscilla has seen its rental income triple. Although some advertising has been done, most people find their way to the shop after hearing about it from other satisfied customers.

During its first few years of existence, the shop was closed during summers and holiday vacations. Now it's busy year-round, says Priscilla. Summers are filled with organizing, cleaning, resizing and repairing costumes, as well as with filling orders for summer theatrical productions.

Throughout the year, the costume shop has openings for student workers, who are employed and paid through the communications and theater department. Many art majors help out, repainting the paper mache heads and masks. David Kelleher, an art department alumnus now in his fifth year of teaching, volunteers his time to the shop on Mondays and Fridays during the summer.

Millersville's costumes have appeared at least eight times on stage for musicals produced in Winchester, Va. Annie Oakley and the rest of the cast wore Western gear from the MU shop for a recent Coatesville production of "Annie Get Your Gun."

Since the shop opened, MU has provided Edinburgh, Va. belles with the appropriate attire annually for their town's Civil War Days cele-

bration in June. "They want new dresses every year," says Priscilla. So in spring, the staff begins designing and sewing the ruffled and crinolined dresses for five to 15 women.

Locally, the staff builds costumes for Millersville's three annual Citamard plays. Last season they costumed the cast for the Seventh Sister's production of Chekov's "The Cherry Orchard," presented at the Rafter's Theatre.

Regular costume shop hours are from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. But these times are expanded through October and November to include Saturday mornings and some evenings. "It's a zoo in here around Halloween," says Priscilla. Regular customers have learned to reserve their costumes early. They come in around August to place their orders. Similarly, many of the 25 Santa Claus outfits and 17 Easter Bunny costumes in stock are ordered a year in advance.

Housed in Tanger Hall since its opening, the MU costume shop continues to expand to fill every vacant space. New piping racks were erected this year to accommodate the expanding volume of costumes. But they are fast filling with the historical and character costumes that make this shop so popular with customers from both campus and community.

Since it's soooooo close to Halloween, may we recommend a little side trip to Tanger? After all, choosing the perfect costume at the Millersville University Costume Shop can be an adventure in itself.

"People find their way to the shop after hearing about it from other satisfied customers."



Keeping costumes in repair and building new ones provide campus jobs for Millersville students like Heather Fowler, senior, above.

Brookwood refurbishing gives apartments a modern look

The complex that started under clouds is now an attractive home to 450 students.

by Bonnie Szymanski



The analogy of the Phoenix rising from its own ashes is too perfect to be ignored. Since the Brookwood Court apartments, located off South Duke Street in Millersville, was purchased in 1981 by the Millersville University affiliate Student Lodging Inc., the complex has undergone a transformation almost as miraculous as that of the mythic bird.

The rebirth continues. Since the beginning of summer, a new remodeling project has been replacing kitchens and bathrooms and putting a fresh look to a complex that has a history no apartment owner would brag about. But, since Brookwood has been connected legally to Millersville, lots has happened that has given respectable new life to what started as a disaster.

Few people could have guessed back in the mid-1970s that this seemingly jinxed apartment complex could rise from the ruins of inferior workmanship, absentee ownership and building code violations to become a model dormitory/residence. Today the apartments, once scorned by borough neighbors and the campus community alike, provide safe and comfortable housing for up to 450 MU students.

Change began with tragedy in 1981. Tired of dealing with the constant problems spilling from Brookwood into their own back yard, and fearful of the very real danger posed to students by the

many housing code violations that had been cited after four major fires at Brookwood since 1975, campus officials decided to find a way to purchase the apartment complex.

A private corporation, was formed for the specific purpose of purchasing and operating Brookwood Court apartments, says Robert Slabinski, general manager of Student Lodging, Inc. Since the majority of Brookwood tenants had always been Millersville students, the new corporation would see to it that these student tenants finally would have safe, clean and comfortable residential environments.

Student Lodging, Inc. met to settle on the \$1.2 million sale price for Brookwood on June 26, 1981. Less than 18 hours later a fire in an apartment unit resulted in the smoke inhalation deaths of two young women. The nightmare that so many had dreaded had become a reality. The SLI purchase had come too late to avert Brookwood's first fatal fire.

Because some key signatures by the seller were not available on June 26, final papers could not be filed until Monday, June 29; still the purchase had been made. Questions about ownership and liability were to be on the table for months after the fire. Fortunately, no law suits were filed, and the matter of liability was settled expeditiously by attorneys and insurance companies.

Many Brookwood Apartments already have attractive new siding and soon all will be refurbished.

But two young sisters from a small town in northern Pennsylvania had died while visiting their brother, a student at Millersville. It would be a long time until the public's image of Brookwood would transcend those awful headlines.

Remodeling work began immediately after the tragedy and, during the years that followed, SLI put \$2 million into renovation and rehabilitation of the units. Immediately after the purchase, fire inspectors discovered 50 empty fire extinguishers and 50 inoperable smoke detectors, so updating fire detection and fire fighting equipment on site became priority.

In July of that summer SLI announced plans to install a sprinkler system in each apartment. Students were offered free batteries for their smoke detectors and refills for their fire extinguishers. After that units found with inoperable smoke detectors due to negligence (removed batteries) were subject to a \$25 fine. Student residential assistants were hired to patrol the complex seven nights a week.

In 1982 a new lighting system was installed at Brookwood and plans were made to repair the wooden balconies in all apartments. Apartments were refurbished and exterminators battled the cockroach problem. Painting and regular repairs were made but major remodeling waited until funding was available earlier this year.

Throughout the rest of this year and next, residents will be slightly inconvenienced as contractors continue work on a \$750,000 project to refurbish each of the 18 buildings in the Brookwood Court complex. Exterior renovation is all but complete and interior remodeling is expected to be done by December 1990. The major task of heating and air conditioning renovation will be complete by fall 1991.

"For the most part, the students are willing to put up with temporary discomfort to have positive improvements made to their units," says Slabinski. On the exterior, old siding has been

replaced with an attractive wood siding, while repairs and improvements have been made where needed to insulation and foundations. All exterior work has been completed by SLI employees, whose ranks include some MU students.

As school opened this fall, workers from Kitchen Saver Inc. were busy remodeling kitchens, bathrooms and powder rooms. New formica tops were installed on counters and sinks along with new plumbing fixtures. Throughout the apartments, cabinets are being refinished with interior paint and exterior off-white formica facing. Drawers and damaged shelves are being replaced. SLI personnel are installing stylish new vertical blinds on the windows.

Slabinski says the choice of cabinet refacing was made because it is "sturdy, easy to maintain and contemporary in appearance." And he contends, "It suits the lifestyle of our tenants."

Replacement work on the heating and air conditioning systems has been scheduled to continue through the end of October. When residents begin to use the heat, work on these systems will stop then begin again in spring. Anticipated completion of this work is October 1991, "at the latest," says Slabinski.

Even though Brookwood caters to students whose residential needs conform to the academic year, the complex's 129 rental units have 100 percent occupancy year-round. During the summer months, many regular tenants continue to pay their rent in order to keep their apartment space for return in the fall. Subletting is also popular, an alternative that is supported by the complex management, despite the normal problems that accompany this temporary shifting of tenants.

"By and large, we have excellent tenants," Slabinski notes, anticipating questions about how students behave in a temporary living situation away from home. "Generally speaking, they don't trash the apartments, although there are always exceptions," he admits. Rental payments are sent in "relatively promptly," he says, "and for the most part, they are good citizens."

Brookwood can house 450 tenants, with a maximum of four students allowed to occupy a three-bedroom apartment and three students in a two-bedroom apartment. Proposed monthly rents are \$465 for three people, \$540 for four.

Joan Talmadge has been apartment manager since SLI purchased the complex in 1981. Slabinski commends Mrs. Talmadge for her part in keeping the constant rental process going smoothly, noting, "Joan is extremely good at matching people up."

SLI tries to maintain a good public image for

The dingy dark red siding is being replaced by natural colored wood.





Brookwood Courts, a sometimes difficult task in the light of the students' parties, late hours and tendency to live life faster and louder than most other residents of the borough.

According to Slabinski, SLI management realizes the need for Brookwood tenants to assume the responsibility for being good neighbors. Night managers conduct surveillance walks around the complex, and cooperation with borough police is good.

The SLI philosophy has been to encourage and support students' interaction with their neighbors. In the past few years, the corporation has sponsored neighborhood get-togethers and this summer threw a picnic at Brookwood, complete with hot dogs and hamburgers for apartment residents and nearby neighbors.

It wasn't always that cozy. In fact, in the early '70s, even before the apartments were completed, residents were demanding a halt to the project's construction, accusing the developers of violating construction promises and zoning regulations. Project ownership changed more than once, with some going into mid-construction bankruptcy. A petition was presented to Millersville Borough Council, asking for an investigation into the matter.

Legal maneuvers slowed construction but could not stop it. Eventually the Barness Organization, of Warrington, Bucks County, Pa., completed the project under its subsidiary corporation, Brookwood Court Associates, says Slabinski. In 1974, the apartments passed inspection. Rentals began. Not long after, the inspector who had certified the complex for occupancy was fired for "unsatisfactory performance of duties." But no one re-inspected the apartments. The rentals continued.

Evidence of the validity of the concerns of the



neighbors was evident quickly. The first fire occurred in 1975. According to news reports, two units were destroyed. The second fire, in January 1977, was a conflagration. "The residents barely had time to grab their coats and run," says one news account. Within 10 minutes, the fire had engulfed the entire front of the two-story building. Its pre-fabricated modular wood walls were indicated as the prime factor in the fire's rapid spread. Nothing remained of units 6C and 6D, says one report, noting also that 6E was "gutted," 6A and 6B were "still standing," and 6F suffered water damage. Millersville Fire Chief James Eshleman called the fire the worst in the 14 years he had served as borough fire chief.

Efforts to extinguish the fire had been hampered by icy temperatures and winds. The 22 students waiting in frigid weather to find out what could be salvaged were distressed to hear that nothing was saved. Red Cross workers were on hand to offer immediate comfort, but the big hand came from the students' own friends and peers on campus, who set up a fund and collected household goods to replace those lost. In that fire, state inspectors discovered that the apartments did not meet state building regulations. Fire resistant stops that should have been installed between apartment walls and floors during construction were not found. This did not come as a surprise to residents.

In February of the next year, 1978, another fire that displaced 11 students reportedly "swept through building 15." Two apartments were gutted and two received major smoke and water damage.

Inspection revealed that the fire stops ordered by the state Department of Labor and Industry following the previous year's fire had not been installed.

In March 1978 Brookwood Associates were given 15 days to prove to the state that the apartments should not be closed as a fire hazard. The

Workmen installed new cupboards in Brookwood this summer. Brookwood resident, MU senior Julia Gilbert, enjoys working in her modern new kitchen.



owners were ordered to produce plans for correcting building code violations.

The next month, April, nervous tenants, almost all students, organized a tenants group with the help of Pennsylvania Legal Services. Citing roaches, leaking ceilings, and icicles inside windows, the residents revealed a potential fire had been avoided the previous month by turning off an overheated and smoking furnace. They said they were afraid to turn on their heat. They threatened a rent strike.

In December another fire occurred as a young couple was moving into apartment 1-F. Investigation revealed the fire had started accidentally in a

The boarded doorways are those of apartments destroyed in the 1981 fire.



mattress leaning against a wall.

In 1979, the owners made a final bid to turn Brookwood into a proper residential complex by applying for a \$4.23 million grant for federal Housing and Urban Development funds to rehabilitate Brookwood and turn it into a subsidized housing project for limited income residents.

The proposal to apply for federal funding was opposed by the county planning commission for several reasons, including the lack of local support for the project and the fact that such a project would exacerbate an already serious student housing shortage in the community. It was obvious that Brookwood was a white elephant. Living conditions were distressing to the apartment residents (then about two-thirds students) and to Millersville faculty and staff who felt something had to be done.

In March of 1981 a special exception was granted by Millersville Borough for Student Services Inc. (on behalf of Student Lodging Inc. yet to be established) to purchase Brookwood Court. According to a March 26, 1981, *New Era* report, the purchase would not go through until all fire safety codes had been met.

On June 26, 1981, the bill of sale was signed. The principals' collective sigh of relief was still being exhaled when the fatal fire struck the next morning. It was too unbelievable to be true. After that, SLI had nowhere to go but up.

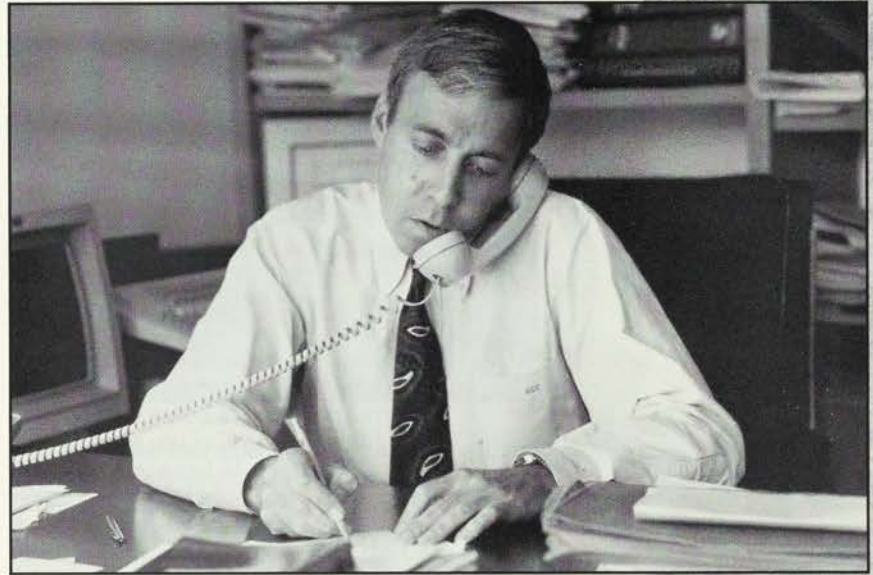
No, it's not a happily-ever-after story. There were still problems. In 1984 a young man visiting his girlfriend tried to impress her with a stunt that ended with his death.

At times excessive noise and rowdiness still bother neighbors, even with the high fence built between the apartment complex and adjacent properties. But now University officials have the means to deal with these problems. It is not unheard of for students to be expelled from Brookwood for breaking rules. In addition, campus police and borough police work together more effectively than in the past.

Certainly, Millersville residents will never again know the peace and quiet that reigned in the town when the student body was small and moving out of the dorm meant taking a room with a retired couple or widow living near campus. The truth is no matter where one lives, that life is enjoyed only in reruns of "The Waltons" and "Little House on the Prairie."

But as a late 20th century student residence, the Brookwood Court apartment complex provides an enviable place to spend a couple years away from home. The owners strive to keep the buildings safe and clean, and with few exceptions, the tenants do try to be good neighbors.

MU's chief fundraiser looks to the future



V.P. Eckert catches up on desk work.

Historical Note:

When the Division of University Advancement was created at Millersville in the summer of 1982, the institution brought together the functions of governmental relations, alumni affairs and public relations and added the concept of institutionally-directed fund raising. To administer this new division, the University employed its first vice-president for university advancement. Prior to that time, fund raising had been conducted by the Alumni Association Loyalty Fund, which successfully completed several projects on behalf of the University; the University Foundation accepted and invested endowed gifts. With the passage of Act 188 in November of 1982, creating an independent university system, Millersville was legally empowered to conduct fund-raising directly.

The first University-directed Loyalty Fund campaign started July 1, 1983, the same date that Millersville State College became Millersville University. The '83-84 effort raised \$130,785 in the University's first annual giving program and \$241,385 in total giving to the University and the Foundation.

The current vice-president, Gerald C. Eckert, was employed in November of 1984. Over the next five years, total private giving to the University went from \$522,186 in 1984-85 to just over \$1 million in 1989-90.

Is the \$1 million achievement just the beginning? Where will Millersville go from here? For the answers, the Millersville Review posed a series of questions to Jerry Eckert about the future as seen from the perspective of the chief advancement officer.

The Review Asks . . .

Review: Since you've been at Millersville, the amount of private gifts has grown annually. Do you regard topping \$1 million as your greatest achievement to date?

Eckert: No, I don't. Of course, I'm pleased that our efforts have resulted in a growth in giving to the University. But, the dollar total alone is an inadequate assessment of how we are doing.

Review: What are you most proud of?

Eckert: I think I would describe our top achievement as strengthening "an atmosphere of investment" in Millersville University. By that I mean that more and more people are seeing this University and public higher education as truly a good place to invest in.

Review: Could you give an example.

Eckert: I can give several. First, more and more students are applying to Millersville. Both young people and their parents, along with adults who are starting or returning to college, are attracted to the quality of faculty and academic programs at Millersville. When we have an opening on the faculty, the applicants are top quality scholars who are interested in continuing their careers at Millersville. Alumni see the University as a

"An atmosphere of investment"



“This is THE TIME for public colleges, especially in the Northeast.”



worthy place to give both time and financial support. Corporations are looking to the University for research assistance as well as for interns and new employees; businesses are making gifts of money or equipment to support specific programs. Generally speaking, more community leaders are aware of Millersville and the way we contribute to the well being of the area.

Review: Why do you think this has happened?

Eckert: The most obvious reason is that Millersville has grown in strength. Its curriculum, its faculty, its students, its cultural offerings have all improved in quality. Another reason is that we have done a better job in recent years of articulating what Millersville has to offer through formal communication efforts—the *Review*, for example—and through community and alumni programs. Also, I believe this is THE TIME for public colleges, especially in the Northeast. In this part of the country, the private college has traditionally dominated, but various factors—cost and quality among them—have turned public interest more and more to the public institution. I was attracted to Millersville as a place to work because I saw it as a strong University; it was and is. Now a greater segment of the community is realizing the value of public education in general and of Millersville University specifically. As I move through Lancaster and talk to alumni, I sense a growing pride in Millersville.

Review: Can you share some data that would support these opinions?

Eckert: I admit I'm biased, and some of what I have said is based on observation and judgment. But, there are facts to back up my views. Six years ago, the University received approximately 2,700 applications from prospective students. Last spring, we stopped accepting applications after receiving 8,000. Hundreds were returned.

This is a staggering development which has turned Millersville into one of the most competitive Universities of its kind in the country.

We look at attendance at alumni events and see numbers that have tripled over the last five years. Also, attendance by members of the Lancaster community at lectures and cultural events has increased along with the number of such events.

Private giving to Millersville has more than doubled in six years. Alumni, faculty and staff, parents, friends, and corporations are all increasing their gifts to Millersville. Competitive public grant awards from state and federal sources have increased; last year we received \$1.6 million in such grants.

I see greater involvement and cooperation between the University and the community in addressing issues. A University-community group has created an institute to look at Lancaster County population growth issues; Millersville was selected to offer the nation's first Governor's School for Teaching and our School of Education participated in several community-based programs. We have advisory boards of enthusiastic community leaders who serve several academic programs. I am especially proud of our participation in the Lancaster Partnership Program, a cooperative venture of five businesses, the City of Lancaster School District and Millersville, which offers higher education opportunities to minority youngsters in Lancaster.

I would like to insert here that my job as vice-president of University Advancement is not focused singly on fund-raising. That is only one area of "advancement." I lend a hand in all efforts that take Millersville into the community or carry our message to one of our constituents. Still, I am very concerned about Millersville having the resources to maintain the quality it has attained and to become even better.

Review: On the question of resources, how does the future look?

Eckert: We are reaching a point where we must make some hard decisions about the future. With the size of the advancement staff and the amount of fund-raising activities we now conduct, future growth in giving will not be at the same fast rate as in the last few years. We've been doing a good job, but the University's annual budget is now \$55 million, and many departments have unmet needs. Support from the Commonwealth is not keeping pace with enrollment. Five years ago, the state support was 60 per cent of the operating budget; today it is 48 per cent. I'm afraid that the new growth in fund raising will be inadequate to enable Millers-

ville maintain the high level of achievement it's been enjoying.

Review: What areas cause you concern?

Eckert: Three interrelated areas will provide the greatest challenges to Millersville over the next decade: inadequate facilities, the enrollment squeeze, and recruiting the best in new faculty.

The academic administration, with the help of a lot of dedicated faculty, has worked hard to keep up quality and I think has been successful. We've heard a lot about overcrowding and it's true that the growth of enrollment without a corresponding growth in facilities has created problems. But, the problems extend beyond the campus and threaten the very fabric of the future of Pennsylvania. The lack of instructors and classrooms means that Millersville presently cannot provide access to education for hundreds of students who are capable and qualified for admission. Across the nation the number of high school graduates going on to college increased from 50 to 60 percent between 1978 and 1988. This has offset the decline in the number of 18 year olds, a decline that will stop in 1995. Although Pennsylvania's population has dropped slightly, Lancaster and York Counties experienced population growth between 1980 and 1990. School districts in these counties are bursting at the seams and soon those youngsters will be out of high school and seeking admission to college. If Millersville finds the resources, we can prepare to meet that demand; however, at present, we are looking at ways to cut enrollment, not expand. Our nation has always looked to public higher education to provide access to a college education to all qualified citizens; in southeastern Pennsylvania, that is becoming an endangered concept.

Perhaps your readers are not aware that the last new building at Millersville was completed in 1973 (Breidenstine Art Building). A small one-laboratory wing was added to Roddy in 1986 to support the nursing program and that project was funded primarily by private gifts. Although our enrollment has increased by 2,700 students since 1973, the number of available classrooms and dormitories has not increased.

The lack of new facilities might hurt us in recruitment of new faculty also. Our faculty is of an age that we anticipate many retirements over the next decade. By the year 2000, we could have replaced 40 percent of the current faculty. National searches for highly qualified individuals will take place during a time of unprecedented competition for faculty. So, salaries, working conditions and teaching and research facilities will be central to attracting the best and main-

taining the growth in quality of our academic programs.

Review: What's being done to address these issues?

Eckert: Of course, we support the State System's efforts to influence Pennsylvania's government to fund our capital budget requests. But, that's not all. We have begun to take a look at what projects might be completed with private gifts. Recently, the University's Long Range Planning Committee engaged in a year-long effort to determine the major needs of the University over the next five years. The committee considered all needs, not just new buildings. After compiling the list of needs, they were looking at proposals that totalled \$70 million in new expenditures, including large additions to Roddy Science Center and McComsey Hall, extensive renovations to Myers Hall and endowment funds for faculty professional development and research, visiting professorships, the Ganser Library collection, the University Honors Program and student scholarships.

Review: Do you believe Millersville can raise \$70 million?

Eckert: No, not at this time. But making the list was a necessary first step. Then, the committee set priorities. Because of the enormous cost of new facilities (\$20 million alone for the addition to Roddy, for example), the final list did not include big ticket items which seemed beyond the scope of a reasonable private fund-raising effort. Depending on where one draws the line across the priority list, we are looking at expenditures between \$5 million and \$15 million. But we must understand that the list represented our thinking in 1990. Needs could change; priorities could change. Also, we haven't given up hope that the state might fund one or more of the projects. Our best hope for state help is with the renovation of Myers Hall in light of how badly it is deteriorating. That project has been approved, but the \$2 million appropriation has never been made. Once it is, we can modify the list.

Review: Are we to understand that this exercise was to consider projects that might be funded by contributions?

Eckert: That was part of the idea, but its greatest value was in determining the University's priority needs.

During the same time period that the long-range planning committee was working, the University retained a fund-raising consulting firm to determine if the general public understood the University's financial needs. The firm

“Our nation has always looked to public higher education to provide access to a college education to all qualified citizens; in southeastern Pennsylvania, that is becoming an endangered concept.”



“No public university has been, or will be great or reach its potential without private support.”



interviewed community leaders, alumni and staff to determine the potential for the University to raise significant sums.

Review: The results?

Eckert: We were applauded for the successes to date, but advised that more groundwork needs to be done and more persons need to be involved. Because the advancement staff is small, alumni leaders, faculty and administrators will need to volunteer in a variety of capacities—making calls, writing letters, speaking before civic groups, and visiting potential donors with the message of how gifts to the University can help make a strong academic institution even stronger. We also need to improve our data base. The new computer system for recording names of donors, friends and alumni has been a big step forward, but it contains little information beyond addresses and phone numbers. More research is imperative.

Review: It sounds like finding new resources is critical to Millersville's future.

Eckert: Maybe “critical” is too strong. Fortunately, Millersville is a healthy institution. We will survive and continue to provide a good basic education to those we admit. But, we could do so much more to contribute to the educational, cultural and economic status of the area. We could provide opportunities to many individuals who are now being turned away. We could serve as an important resource for the business world. I think, with the proper resources, we could become a major force in southeastern Pennsylvania.

No public university has been, or will be great or reach its potential without private support. Without exception, great universities have been built by gifts from alumni, friends, foundations and corporations. The time has long since passed when public colleges can exist solely on state appropriations and tuition. I firmly believe that the “margin of difference” between the mediocre and excellent institutions is directly related to success in attracting private financial support.

Meet Millersville's “Advance”-ment man

Jerry Eckert, 45, vice-president for University advancement at Millersville, not only is a community leader, father, husband and Millersville executive, but also a national leader in the advancement of higher education.



A national trustee for the Council for the Support and Advancement of Education (CASE), Eckert is well known for his friendliness and competence within an organization of 13,000 individuals and 2,700 colleges. He also has served as president, conference chair, and treasurer of CASE Mid-Atlantic District.

In 1989, he was elected to a three-year term as national secretary of CASE, has chaired the marketing and membership committee and is a member of the national executive and resource committees.

He came to Millersville in November 1984 from Franklin and Marshall College where he had worked since 1977. He joined the F&M staff as associate director of admissions and became director of alumni programs in 1979. In 1981 he was appointed direc-

tor of college and alumni relations.

From 1969 to 1976, he was employed at Albany Academy, Albany, N.Y., as dean of counseling and director of admissions.

At Millersville, he supervises the development, alumni and public relations programs and has been the key person responsible for developing Millersville's efforts in institutional fund raising. He is available and eager to talk to visitors and alumni at Homecoming, Alumni Day and other major University events. Often he travels to off-campus events and is always willing to visit alumni upon request. Persons thinking about how best to include Millersville in their wills are encouraged to drop him a line, visit in person or call his office in Cumberland House on campus.

Active in a number of community organizations, Eckert serves on the boards of the Fulton Opera House and the Community Gallery and is on the education committee of the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce. Also, he is on the national advisory board for the Albany Academy.

A native of Albany, Eckert is a graduate of the Albany Academy and of St. John Fisher College in Rochester, N.Y. He holds a master's degree in education from SUNY, Albany. He and his wife Susan have two sons who often accompany their parents to Marauder sports contests. Eckert enjoys all sports, is a die-hard fan of the New York Giants and the Boston Red Sox and is an avid golfer.

MU TRADITION

Millersville recalls its traditions

by Bonnie Szymanski

Page and Normal Literary Societies dominated campus social life for almost 100 years

“The somewhat notorious and strong-minded woman lectured before the Page Literary Society on the foolish subject of women’s rights.”

In the finest 19th century journalistic manner, this disapproving line from a *Lancaster Intelligencer Journal* news article rebuked one of the nation’s most famous abolitionists and women’s rights advocates, Mrs. Lucretia Mott, following her appearance before an audience of literary society members at the Lancaster County Normal School.

Unabashedly biased, the *Intell* reporter wondered in print “how people calling themselves sensible will listen to such silly harangues.”

The suffrage issue, always one to bring out latter-19th century crowds, was a popular subject for debate almost everywhere in those post-Civil War days. Certainly the issue wasn’t ignored during the lively debates by students active in the Normal School’s literary societies.

Far from being merely a recreational activity for students enrolled at the Normal School, literary societies offered members the opportunity to perfect their written and oral communications skills.

Everyone was expected to participate in the weekly literary society meetings. Students gathered every Saturday night at 6:30 in the school chapel to join in the lengthy programs. On the agendas were student recitations, readings and musical presentations. The meetings served as the social highlight of the week.

According to a report in the Oct. 17, 1941, *Snapper*, until the turn of the century, the only time a boy and girl were allowed to walk together was during the 15 minutes before a literary society meeting. Quips the *Snapper* reporter, “This, no doubt, accounted for the great popularity of the literary societies. . .”

The histories of the literary societies parallel that of the Normal School. They appeared on



the scene almost to the day of the school’s founding.

On April 17, 1855, two literary societies were formed to provide students of the Normal Institute with a means for pursuing and sharing interests in the education profession. On the suggestion of Principal James B. Wickersham, who would later head the state Department of Education, one was named for Benjamin Franklin, one for David Page, a noted educator of the time.

With the formation of the Lancaster County Normal School three months later, the Franklin Society was allowed to disband, while the Page changed its concentration from professional to literary interests.

In the original Page constitution of 1855, anyone enrolled in the Normal School was eligible for membership in the society. The initiation fee was 10 cents. Questions debated were to relate to the teaching profession or to the improvement of mental and moral faculties.

In addition to the regular slate of officers, the critic played an important role in meetings, making note of all inaccuracies by speakers and critiquing their debating techniques.

The first question ever debated by the Page Literary Society is still a matter of record: “Is a man justifiable in disobeying the laws of his country if he believes them to be morally wrong?” A timely one in an era when abolitionism, suffrage and secession were beginning to claim the headlines.

Readings from the weekly paper, *The Yankee Blade*, published in 1857, were a regular part of these early society meetings. By 1858, *The Page Monthly* was being published and sold by subscription for \$1 a year.

The debating team for the Normal Literary Society posed for this 1935 year-book shot.



The Page Literary Society had its own band in 1913.

During the early years, honorary members elected to the Page rosters included Thomas H. Burrowes and Thaddeus Stevens, as well as the Normal School's own Professor Wickersham. Poets Carl Sandburg and Robert Frost were to be among those so recognized by Page in the next century.

Two years later, on Jan. 30, 1857, a second literary society was formed after "a heated discussion" (according to Page adviser Wickersham) had taken place during one of the Saturday night meetings. At odds over membership rules, a disgruntled band of members decided to break away from Page. Two days later the new Normal Literary Society was formed under the advisership of Dr. Edward Brooks.

Heralding their separate mottoes—Page's "Rich in Truth" and Normal's "Fight for Truth and Right"—the two societies maintained a friendly (sometimes not so friendly) rivalry. Fraternizing did take place; at times loyalties to literary societies would be waived in favor of romance. The most memorable defection occurred in the second decade of this century when D. Luke Biemesderfer, member of the championship Page debating team of 1917 and later president of his alma mater, married Elva Walter, Normalite and first prize winner in oratory.

Providing books of fiction, travel and general subjects for the libraries was an important role of the literary societies. The school bought professional and reference books and maintained a school library. By the end of the 1800s, each society had its own room complete with books and library furniture. The Page room was decorated in blue, the Normal in crimson, the societies' official colors. Banners, gavels, plates and other items used during meetings were kept in the rooms. Today, these items are stored in boxes in Millersville's archives.

Following procedures ordained by their first constitutions, the societies each elected a librarian to serve 11-week terms. The duty of each

was to be in their society's library each morning for an hour (not less than 45 minutes was the rule) to exchange books for the young gentlemen. Young ladies were granted their hour for book exchange in the afternoon.

Millersville was the first Pennsylvania Normal School to build a separate building for its books. Completed in 1895, the new library contained three small libraries which, by this date, had accumulated 21,000 volumes. The interior was divided into three main sections. One area was for the general, or school, department. From the main entrance, students entered the Page library on the left or the Normal to the right.

As time went on, maintaining and administering the separate libraries became difficult and costly. According to Robert Coley, director of the MU archives, Miss Helen A. Ganser, Millersville librarian from 1911 to 1952, lobbied for consolidation of the three libraries during the 1930s and '40s. That was not an easy argument to win.

Separate libraries were maintained until 1946, when the societies agreed to place their books into the school's general collection, although the books continued to be recorded in separate access accounts and marked as property of the purchasing groups.

Anniversary celebrations were important events. In addition to its regular meetings, each society would present a special anniversary program for the entire school. Members of the community were welcome. In the early days, a half holiday was given on anniversary days, allowing students time to decorate the chapel and prepare for the celebration.

Respected and celebrated educators, politicians and renowned elocutionists would adorn the podium, articulating gilded versions of the audiences' Victorian mores. Embellished by salutatory, oratory, and valedictory, the recitations, musical offerings, poetry and readings would go on for hours.

Though such programs may sound painfully dull to late-20th century attention spans, getting a seat (hard chapel benches!) for these events was a veritable coup. For Page's 19th anniversary celebration, 100 people were left standing around the chapel, while nearly 500 could not even get inside the building. Even the proverbial brass band for arriving dignitaries was offered by Page that year. Unfortunately, most of the special guests arrived too late to appreciate its resounding welcome.

"Delegations pressed into the halls" at the anniversary celebration of the Normal society in April 1875, held in the school's newly con-

structed chapel, which also housed the two new library rooms. During the Page anniversary program in July that year, one observer noted that the ventilation was much better than in the old hall: "No one appeared to suffer much from the heat."

By the time the First World War ended, so had student interest in the literary societies. Membership remained compulsory, but not much was written in Millersville publications about literary society activities and events during the second half of the "roaring" decade.

In 1931, serious attempts were made to revive enthusiasm for the groups. Page began sponsoring all-campus contests in poetry, art, vocal music, spelling and general information (early Trivial Pursuit?). Its newly formed "Inner Circle" announced that members would read contemporary plays and exchange views on art and literature.

That year, both Page and Normal began major membership campaigns, reaching out to incoming freshmen with receptions and activities. In the Oct. 15, 1931 *Snapper*, a suggestion is made that the societies try a "rushing season" to gain new members.

"One of the best literary programs given at Millersville in three years was presented by Page," reports the following issue of the *Snapper*, adding that attendance was low because of the "poorly balanced, uninteresting" nature of previous literary society programs. "Although it may be unexpected or unbelievable, it seems that the literary societies may turn out to be worthwhile," comments the *Snapper*.

During the decade of the '30s, the literary societies underwent tremendous transformations. In 1932, male and female vocal quartets were introduced. Normal presented a fashion pageant, "Then and Now," with a program featuring "the evolution of the gymnasium costume."

On Page's 80th anniversary, novelist/physician Lloyd C. Douglas, author of *Magnificent Obsession* was guest speaker. The *Snapper's* calendar of events announced a Normal-sponsored basketball party; Page sponsored a tennis tournament.

Debate grew in popularity. Intra- and intercollegiate debates were well publicized on campus, with photos of Page and Normal debate team captains featured in the *Snapper*.

Election returns in the rush for society members on Nov. 12, 1936, reveal that Page gained 112 new members against Normal's 72. The 1937 results are similarly weighted against Normal, 82-56.

Normal fought back that year with its announcement of a "reverse" Valentine Dance. Girl takes boy; girl pays for boy's ticket, buys corsages, transports boy to dance, buys refreshments, leads dances and pays for refreshments. In this era of tough-girl movies (Joan Crawford, Bette Davis. . .) and women in trousers, nothing could have pleased the student body more.

Normal was on the move. In 1938, the Jazz Jam Session Boys opened the campus social season by playing at the Normal Literary Society freshman reception. Later that fall, Normal raised the curtain on the society's first minstrel show, destined to be a hit not only on campus that year, but also the following year in Lancaster, Harrisburg and Philadelphia. Proceeds were returned to the school.

Through the '40s, the literary societies focused most of their energies on sponsoring dances and other entertainment, following a brief hiatus of social activities during World War II. But when Johnny returned to campus, things just weren't the same. Boys who go off to war just won't be boys anymore. By the end of the '40s, few students seemed to have the time or enthusiasm to keep up with a social calendar of dances and parties. Just when they'd discovered the key to popularity, the literary societies began to take a nose-dive in the polls again.

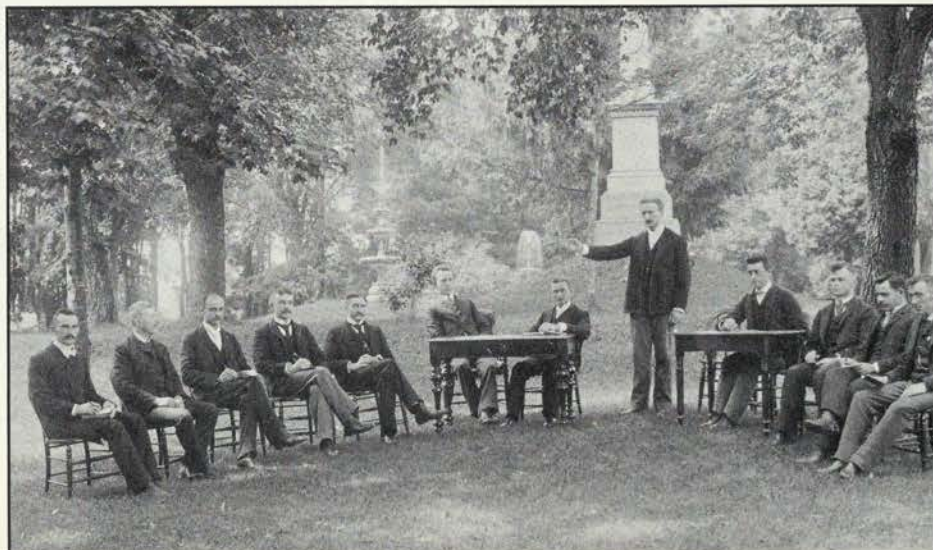
The societies hung on for another few years, sponsoring playwriting contests, art contests, public speaking events, dramatics and even a cheerwriting contest. Rah. To no avail. This was a new world, and new worlds have little room for old ideas. The Page and Normal Literary Societies' time had come and gone, come and gone again. It was time to take a bow and leave center stage.

A farewell address delivered before the final meeting of the Page Literary Society in 1955 (ironically, its centennial year) offers a simple epitaph that spoke to the fate of societies: "From this day forth, the Page Literary Society is a page of Past History."

"Although it may be unexpected or unbelievable, it seems that the literary societies may turn out to be worthwhile."



Debates between Page and Normal were serious events in 1890.



OF ALUMNI INTEREST

Remodeling begins at Alumni House

Bustling workmen have been gutting most of the interior of the Alumni House and beginning work on a large addition in recent months, trying to finish the exterior work on the building before the winter.

The building is on schedule to be completed by April 1. Plans have been announced by the



A large addition is being added to the rear of the Alumni House.

Lancaster Auxiliary to the Lancaster General Hospital for a "Decorator Show House" at the house, May 12-31. Local interior decorators will each decorate one room and admission will be charged to the public to view the finished house.

The Alumni House, donated by the MU Alumni Association to the University in 1983, is being expanded and renovated for eventual use by the entire Millersville University advancement staff which includes personnel from the offices of public relations, development and alumni programs. When the fund-raiser by the Hospital is completed, work will begin on converting the rooms to offices. The building will be occupied by the advancement staff next August. An alumni lounge and meeting room will be located on the first floor.

More student links created by alumni

Millersville's alumni programs area continues to grow with two new service programs for students: a Peer Counseling Network for non-traditional students and the Alumni Fellow Program.

The Peer Counseling Network is a joint effort of the Alumni Programs Office and the Non-Traditional Students Association. Using an idea of NTS advisor Dr. Dorothy Harris, a network of former nontraditional students has been created to advise and counsel present non-traditional students (students over the age of 25). Assistance may range from answering questions as specific as how to obtain an I.D. card to giving advice on life situations unique to non-traditional students.

The Alumni Fellow Program is sponsored by the Alumni Association's Career Planning and Placement Committee. Six alumni fellows, recommended by academic departments at MU, will be brought to campus during the 1990-91 academic year. Each will spend a day attending classes and sharing with students professional knowledge of a career field.

California alumni to see MU football

Fliers have been mailed to California alumni with details on the post-game party Saturday, Nov. 10, when the Marauder football team plays Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo.

If you are not a Californian and you want to follow the team that weekend, or you are a Californian who did not receive information, please phone the Alumni Programs Office at (717) 872-3352 as soon as possible. We will send you a flier and also provide accommodations information upon request.

MU Jazz alumni invited to play

All former members of the MU Jazz Band or Jazz Ensemble are invited to participate in the Alumni Jazz Ensemble Friday and Saturday, April 26 and 27, 1991. The ensemble will perform at the "Jazz Fest De'Ville" concert Saturday evening.

The alumni ensemble will rehearse Friday from 7-9 p.m. and Saturday, 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3:30-4:30 p.m. The concert is at 8:15 p.m. in Lyte Auditorium. Guest artist that night is John Fedchock, former lead trombonist and musical director of the Woody Herman Orchestra.

Jazz group alumni interested in participating are asked to contact Keith Wiley, Director of the MU Jazz Bands, Millersville University, Millersville, PA 17551. Phone: (717) 872-3357.

\$1,000 scholarships given by alumni

Ten outstanding freshmen begin their studies at MU each fall with a "Search for Excellence" scholarship awarded by the Millersville Alumni Association. Funded by monies contributed through the Annual Fund, the ten \$1,000 scholarships, renewable for three additional years, are based upon the students' academic records and college board scores.

New recipients and their parents were honored September 18 at a reception and dinner on campus. This year's recipients were: Edward H. Burke, Kingston; Alicia DeHaven, Bel Air, Md.; James J. Gownley, Girardville; Jennifer A. Hardy, Bristol, Tenn.; Jennifer J. Hare, Elkton, Md.; Allen L. Kauffman, Ronks; Mark E. Letcher, Reading; Billie Jo Long, Schuylkill Haven; Jill C. Romesberg, Rockwood; and Karen E. Stehr, Bethlehem.

FROM THE BRANCHES

Philadelphia - Details will soon be available on a late fall theatre evening for Philadelphia area alumni, as well as for a post-basketball game party at West Chester on Feb. 16. The branch's annual dinner will be April 19 at Springfield Country Club.

Florida - The major fall event for Florida alumni is the Sun Coast Branch Homecoming Day Picnic at Venetian Point in Clearwater on October 13, held simultaneously each year with Homecoming at the University. Plans are being made for several alumni receptions and luncheons during the weekend of March 15-18, 1991.

Dauphin, Lebanon and Cumberland County - A dinner-theatre evening is planned for a three-county area alumni gathering Nov. 2 at the Allenbury Playhouse to see "Driving Miss Daisy." The Harrisburg Branch sponsored its annual "Day at the Senators" picnic and game in June and enjoyed the Senators win over the New Britain Red Sox.

Lancaster County - A day trip to Baltimore's Inner Harbor and the National Aquarium's new wing is set for Nov. 10. The branch will also sponsor a reception for local science alumni and a career forum for high school students in conjunction with the Millersville Science Lectureship on Oct. 30. Lancaster alumni attended a dinner-theatre evening at the Dutch Apple on August 11 for "The Sound of Music."

Bucks County - Details are in the mail announcing two dates for after-work "Round-Ups" during November: at the Buck Tavern in Feasterville on Nov. 2 and at Widow Brown's Restaurant in Plumsteadville on Nov. 16.

York County - Plans are set for two branch events at the Strand-Capitol Performing Arts Center during the fall: "An Evening with Mark Russell" on Nov. 2 and "A Christmas Carol" on Dec. 15. York alumni are invited to join the Lancaster Branch for the Baltimore day-trip on Nov. 10. The branch's annual dinner is planned for April 5, 1991.



MU alumni gathered in Phoenix, Arizona in the Rustler's Roost at the Pointe on South Mountain on August 7. Among the rustlers were Dotty Host Maddock '76, Herb Maddock '76, Gail Hales '79, Bob Hales '83, Brenda Sadler '69, Karen Hetman '83, Jeannette Potter Yost '43, Marilyn Woodward '82 and Leonard Woodward (ASU '86).

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

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

CLASS NOTES

Pre 1950s Milestones

Edna Weller Sneath '20 and **Willis Sneath '21** of Millersville celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary on May 16. The Sneaths taught in the Penn Manor School District for 30 and 40 years respectively.

Dorothy Bolbach '32 of Lancaster was awarded the 1990 Valiant Woman Award by the Church Women United in Lancaster County. Before her retirement in 1975, she served as a librarian in various positions for 33 years and has been active in numerous civic organizations.

The Rev. John D. Lantz '46 is now Chaplain in Residence at the Bridgeport Hospital in Bridgeport, Conn. He taught high school industrial arts for 37 years and design for seven years at the University of Bridgeport before changing careers and being ordained a deacon in 1988.

John W.W. Loose '47 was honored by the Lancaster-Lebanon Council for Social Studies with the President's Award, which recognizes outstanding contributions in education and the community. A Donegal High School teacher since 1957, he has been president of the Lancaster Historical Society since 1973.

Deaths

Mary H. Gish '11 of Rheems died April 4 at age 101. She was a retired teacher in West Donegal Township.

Hattie M. Deveney Kerr '13 died June 29 at age 96 in Bellingham, Wash.

Alma S. Schick '15 of Lititz died April 17. She had taught junior high in Denver. She was 94.

Rhoda Cudabac '18 died March 19 at age 91 in Albuquerque, N.M. She was a retired teacher from Albuquerque Schools.

Eleanor Witmer '18 of Mechanicsville died April 22. Before retirement she was a librarian at the Teacher's College Library at Columbia University. She was 90.

Nora Conville Maginnis '19 died July 19 at age 95. A retired teacher and elementary school principal, she lived in Springfield, Va.

Anna Blessing '21 of Wrightsville died April 12 at age 88. She taught at Wrightsville Elementary and Bristol schools.

Elizabeth Schaeffer Witmeyer Raymaley '21, formerly of Lebanon, died March 16. She was a foods and nutrition teacher in the Annville School District. She was 87.

Alma M. Lloyd '22 died May 19 at age 86. A resident of Oxford, she was an elementary teacher for Oxford schools for 25 years until her retirement in 1968.

Mary Boos Myers '22 of Lancaster died July 10 after a lengthy illness. She served as dean of women at J.P. McCaskey High School from 1938 to 1969. She was 87.

Florence Royer '22 of Lititz died April 16 after a brief illness. She taught in Rothsville for years. She was 87.

Ella Hersh '24 died on November 19, 1989 in Orlando, Fla. She was 86, a retired teacher and had been a supervisor of crafts for the Girl Scouts for 30 years.

Anna C. Krebs '25 of Manchester, Md., died last fall at the age of 86. She was part owner of the J.P. Krebs General Merchandise Store in Jefferson for 30 years and a former York City school teacher.

Mary Rohrer Linton '25 died June 1 in Quarryville. She was 83 and retired from the Solanco School District.

Elsie K. McAuslan '25 of Lancaster died April 29. She taught in New Holland, Lancaster and in New England. She was 83.

James A. Tollinger '25 of York died March 26 at age 84.

Dorothy E. Schock '26 died recently in Lancaster.

Roma McQuate '27 of Ephrata died January 17. He taught in Lancaster for 42 years.

Rudolph M. Zimmerman '27 of York died March 28. He was a teacher in York City Schools for 37 years and served as principal of Phineas Davis Junior High School from 1962 until his retirement in 1968. He was 84.

Alverta E. O'Neal '29 of Emigsville died March 25 after a lengthy illness. She was a teacher in the Central School District for 30 years. She was 80.

Berenice R. Yorty '29 of Lebanon died May 29. She was 79.

Ruth Warfel Reitzel '30 died May 31 at age 79. A resident of Millersville, she was a Penn Manor elementary teacher and retired in 1972.

Mildred Shepardson Cayer '31 of Winston-Salem, N.C., died July 9. Before moving to N.C., she taught in various schools in Lancaster County. She was 76.

Jean E. Peters '31 died at age 78 in Lititz after a one-year illness. She was an elementary teacher at Penn Wayne School for 39 years until her retirement in 1976.

James V. Witmer '31 of Cary, N.C., formerly of Hanover, died July

15. He was 82 and had been a football, basketball and baseball coach at Hanover High School for 20 years.

Hazel K. Holloway '34 died on June 25 at age 76. A long-time resident of Lancaster, she taught for 29 years in the Manheim and Lancaster school systems.

Frederick E. Tanger '34 of Springfield, Vt., died June 15. He was superintendent of Media schools for years. He was the son of the late Landis Tanger, past president of Millersville.

W. Paul Ankrum '36 died August 26, 1988.

Jane W. Shelly '37 died July 11 at age 74. She was a teacher and principal in the Lancaster City School system for over 25 years. She retired in 1980 after teaching kindergarten for 16 years at Wickersham Elementary.

Jane H. Gray '38 died unexpectedly on June 16 while on vacation. She was a high school teacher at Eastern High School in York County for 30 years until her retirement in 1980. She was 72 and a resident of Columbia.

Earl J. Houtz '38 died January 17 in Lebanon. He was 74 and a retired teacher with 36 years of service at Bernards Township, N.J.

Lillian G. Kauffman '38 died June 5 at age 74. She was known as Lancaster County's "Hat Lady" for her collection of hats and was employed for 29 years with Lancaster School District until retiring in 1978.

Henry F. Wagner '40 of Columbia died June 8 at age 75. He was dean of men at Stevens State School of Technology for 35 years prior to retiring in 1975. A World War II veteran, he served as a master sergeant in the Army Quartermaster Corps.

James C. Waller '48 of Lancaster died in a traffic accident on May 1 at age 62. He was an industrial arts teacher in the Paoli Area School District for many years until his retirement in 1983.

1950s Milestones

John J. Weller '50 retired July 1 from Armstrong World Industries in Atlanta, Ga., after 18 years with Armstrong. He was production manager for plants in Atlanta, Ontario, California and Indianapolis.

James Seitz '50 was awarded a Penn State University 1990 Leadership and Service Award which honors college of education graduates who have distinguished themselves. He is an author and retired college president.

Esther Everitt Dombrowski '52 was awarded the Bel Air, Md., Soroptimist Club's 1990 Woman of the Year Award.

Larue Gluntz Morgan '52 retired in June from Westtown-Thornbury

Elementary Library, West Chester Area School District. She started the library 19 years ago. She previously worked at Unionville High School and West Chester University.

Ken Stoner '53 retired from the U.S. Postal Service in December after 38 years of service. He now operates Stoner Advertising, specializing in athletic wear.

Charles H. Hartman '54 is executive director of the American College Health Association in Rockville, Md.

I. John Maginsky '54 retired after 34 years with the Hampton Boys School in Long Island, N.Y. He is currently the owner of his own business, Jack's Woodcraft, in Southampton, N.Y.

Thomas T. Keckard '55 was honored at a retirement dinner in June by the West York Area High School for his 35 years of teaching and coaching.

Ron Beckmeyer '57 of York recently formed a real estate firm, American Dream, Inc., in affiliation with Century 21. He has had 30 years experience in real estate and also has taught in the Central York School District for 30 years.

Louise Ulrich '57 is the 1990-91 president of the Junior League of Lancaster.

Miles W. Light '59 of Grafton, Ohio, retired July 1 after 29½ years of teaching in Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Deaths

Helen Kunkel '50 of Columbia died April 10 at age 82. She had taught in York Haven.

Margaret N. "Peg" Schuler '56 of Lancaster died in August after a brief illness. She had taught English and social studies at Lampeter-Strasburg High School since 1974. She was a former officer of the Millersville University Alumni Association.

Joanne A. Siltzer '58 of North Fort Myers, Fla. died May 20 at the age of 52. She was a teacher for 27 years.

1960s Milestones

Philip E. Bomberger III '62 received the rank of sergeant in the Lancaster County Sheriff's Department and will be chief instructor for firearms and police skills. He had formerly served as a part-time deputy sheriff. He also teaches criminal justice at McCaskey High School, Harrisburg Area Community College and Temple University.

Bette B. Ranck '63 is co-owner of both Dutchland Tours and Spruce Lane Motor Lodge, Smoketown. She was featured in an article in the *Lancaster New Era* on July 23.

Ellen L. Rosenthal '63 has recently purchased Home Unity

Travel, a subsidiary of Home Unity Savings Bank, a full service agency in Lafayette Hill.

Peg Stark '65 was named the 1990 Teacher of the Year at Lampeter-Strasburg Schools. She has taught for nine years at Martin Meylin Middle School.

Ralph Lewis '67, a graduate of Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, received a master's degree from the University of Michigan and became clinic director of Brentwood Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio.

Barry Sussman '67 received a Korean International Cultural Society Grant for study at Yonsei University in Seoul, Korea. He and his wife, Ellen, became the parents of Joanne Gayle, born October 17, 1989.

Tamara Shorb Teaff '67 of Gloversville, N.Y., received a masters degree in early childhood education from the College of St. Rose in Albany, N. Y. She teaches kindergarten in the Gloversville Enlarged School District. She also received a

grant from the Capital Area Teacher Center to write a handbook for parents of kindergarten children entitled "Ready, Set, Grow."

Gregory K. Smith '68 has been promoted to field service representative in the Lancaster District Office of American Medical Laboratories.

Dorothy Thompson '68 was elected president of the Lancaster County Boroughs Association. She serves as Millersville Borough Council President and teaches fifth grade at Burrows Elementary School.

Peggy Breneman '69, director of volunteer services at Conestoga View, recently received the Leadership Award for Volunteer Administration from the Lancaster County Council of Volunteer Coordinators.

Larry Evans '69 and **Debbie Marinello Evans '74** of Harrisburg became the parents of Andrew Michael in February.

Russell S. Howell '69 was named head of human resources for the City of Lancaster in April. He is responsi-

ble for personnel management and the city's affirmative action program.

John E. Meehan '69 is the new principal of Haverford Senior High School.

Joseph Wilt '69, varsity basketball coach at Dover High School, was named 1990 Coach of the Year by the *York Daily Record*.

Deaths

Mary Graff Hydeman '62 of Baltimore, Md., died January 7 following a lengthy illness at the age of 85. She was a high school science teacher in the York Area for 10 years.

1970s

Milestones

Ronald C. Burger '70 has transferred to the Atlanta headquarters of the Public Health Service, Centers for Disease Control, as an emergency response coordinator. He was pre-

viously with the headquarters in Michigan.

Brian L. Long '70 and Christine Gatehouse were married recently in Johnstown. He is employed by the Bethlehem Globe-Times.

Ernest Schreiber '70, a reporter and editor for the *Lancaster New Era* took first place in the 1990 Keystone Press Awards contest in the business and economic news category for an in-depth article explaining the effects of a state tax reform proposal.

Julie A. Vance '70 has formed a company in New Cumberland called "Integrity" which provides in-service classes and workshops on developing a whole brain approach to living and learning.

Wellington H. Cleaver Jr. '71 of Ortonville, Mich., was recently promoted to regional claims manager in the Troy branch of Aetna Life and Casualty.

Ingrid Benjamin DeBellis '71 and her husband Donald became the parents of Joshua Donald on

Meet the Multi-faceted Dan Witmer

Daniel C. Witmer '62, educator, says there's nothing sacred about the free enterprise system. Daniel C. Witmer '62, Lancaster Chamber of Commerce president, agrees. So does Daniel C. Witmer '62, artist.

Three men with the same name? No. Educator, artist and Chamber president are one and the same. Dan Witmer spent 28 years in education and 20 years as a successful artist before assuming the top Chamber spot last spring.

The Chamber promotes business, so why is he taking shots at the free enterprise system? He's not. On the contrary, he insists, "The reason the rest of the world is turning to our model... is that it's given us a better quality of life." But, he is concerned that opportunities for entrepreneurship have been eroding and it's harder "to go out and start your own business, to be your own boss. One thing I'm convinced of is that part of the Chamber's mission is to foster such efforts and encourage entrepreneurship."

Underneath Dan Witmer businessman (before you reach the part that creates sculptures in metal), lies the scientist and educator. When Witmer became Chamber president, he left behind a decade as Conestoga Valley School District's superintendent. Earlier, with a bachelor's degree in earth and space science and later a master's degree from Millersville, Witmer taught science for eight years at Manheim Township High School and was assistant principal at Dallastown High School. In 1976, he earned a doctorate in educational administration from Penn State.

No one-word label fits Witmer and that suits him fine. He is unsettled by the thought that he might be defined by a single descriptor; e.g., artist, science teacher, chicken barbecuer (a part-time business he once operated), or school superintendent.

Maybe the artist is only one persona, but it seems to be the one that gives him an unmatched sense of satisfaction. He learned to weld as a student at Millersville and now uses the skill to create sequential movement sculptures that have won numerous awards and brought commissions. Modestly, he admits to "reasonable success," but the truth is he has gained significant acclaim for his portrayals of moving figures. In 1989 he presented Julius Irving with a sculpture of a basketball player in motion. His most recent commissioned work is a 15-by-20 foot wall sculpture for a ski lodge in New York state.

Looking down from the Chamber president's office in the former Southern Market complex (now a modern office building), he points to the spot where his grandmother used to have a produce stand. Labels notwithstanding, Witmer admits to one fair description of himself. "I'm really a farmboy," he chuckles.

"My background allows me to be naive, and in some ways, that has been my strength." With down-home style wisdom, he concludes, "If I had thought what an awesome situation I was getting into as a superintendent or as the Chamber of Commerce president, I might not have made the attempt."



November 10, 1989.

Patricia E. DeWitt '71 and **Kenneth Sing** of Lancaster were married in June. She is employed by Stevens State School of Technology.

Bruce Fry '71 exhibited his photography at "Here To Timbuktu" in Lancaster in June. His figural photography show was entitled "Circle and Squares Series."

Kim Haldeman Klein '71 of Lancaster held a three-day quilt exhibition at the Seventh Regiment Armory in N.Y. in May.

Timothy D. Myers '71, director of continuing education at the Lancaster County Community College Center, addressed "Specialized Training in the 1990s" at the August 1 meeting of the Women's Council of Realtors.

Michael J. O'Hara '71 is the new principal at Warwick Middle School. Previously, he was dean of boys at Manheim Township Middle School.

Kenneth L. Pick '71 was appointed community development director for Berks County. He had been in a similar position in Sunbury.

Michael Waddell '71 received his Ed.D. in educational administration on June 2 from Lehigh University; currently, he is an assistant principal at Emmaus High School.

Kent E. Weiss '71 of Lancaster was reelected in May to the board of trustees of the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Medical Association, a statewide organization for physicians holding a Doctor of Osteopathy degree.

Linda S. Dolan '72 received a doctorate in educational administration from the University of Pennsylvania in December 1989. She is an elementary principal with the Central Dauphin School District in Harrisburg which honored her with a distinguished service award in June.

Linda Keiffer '72 and **Stephen Keiffer '72** of Manheim became the parents of Jonathan Aaron on January 12.

Janice M. Mindish '72 was named an Outstanding Educator for 1990 by the Penn Manor School Board in April. She is a photography teacher and art department chairperson at the high school.

Donald E. Rice '72 of East Petersburg has been promoted to regional branch coordinator in Hamilton Bank's consumer banking group. He was formerly a district manager.

John J. Windish '72 of Dauphin has been named director of the consolidated civilian personnel office at the Navy Ships Parts Control Center in Hampden Township. He previously was assistant personnel officer.

Michael C. Carvell '73 was granted consulting privileges in the department of medicine of The Good Samaritan Hospital and the Hyman S. Caplan Pavilion in April.

Michael G. Erwin '73 and **Nancy Erwin '78** became the parents of their first child, Alexandra Adele, on July 6. Michael is administrative direc-

tor of the Somerset County Vocational Technical School. Both are Ph.D. candidates at Penn State.

George W. George '73 has been promoted to vice president in Hamilton Bank's private banking division. He joined the bank staff in 1975.

Dean Gianopoulos '73 has been named manager of Micro-computer Resources for IREX Corporation of Lancaster. He will be responsible for the development of an information center dedicated to PC applications and related software. He previously was manager of systems administration.

Rick B. Keller '73 is the new principal of J. Frank Faust Junior High School in Chambersburg. Previously he was assistant principal of Dover High School.

Elizabeth Elmer Petroski '73 received her masters in education from Penn State and is teaching a course in whole language at Penn State's Harrisburg campus.

Dave Rackovan '73 of Ambley is the varsity defensive backfield coach for the University of Pennsylvania football team.

Susan E. Richards '73 received a 1990 Study Fellowship from the John Frederick Steinman Foundation and is working toward a masters degree in social service work at Temple University.

Rodney S. Schenk '73 married Diane W. Robinson in July. He is a seventh grade teacher at Middle School West in the Cumberland Valley School District.

Ron Shirk '73 displayed artwork and pottery at the Mifflin-Juniata Arts Festival in May.

Carol Snyder '73 received a masters degree in counseling and human development in October 1989 from Rollin College in Winter Park, Fla.

Jerry I. Stoner '73 was named manager of building products and industry products operations manufacturing information systems in the Business Information Services department at Armstrong World Industries, Inc. He has been with Armstrong since 1974.

Theodore L. Dickerson Jr. '74 was a recipient of a 1990 Study Fellowship by the John Frederick Steinman Foundation and is a part-time graduate student in social service work at Temple University.

Debbie Marinello Evans '74 and **Larry Evans '69** of Harrisburg became the parents of Andrew Michael in February.

Marilyn Hobday '74 recently displayed her new line of Parisian-inspired Victorian art at the Meet the Artist reception in May hosted by the Artsource Gallery of Ephrata.

Darlene Huxta '74, the Lancaster Symphony Orchestra's principal flutist, along with the orchestra, will perform this fall with renowned pianist Sara Wolfensohn.

Anne B. Kruger '74 is now inter-

library loan librarian with the Lancaster County Library. She had been the reference librarian.

Robert W. Mull Jr. '74 was promoted to managing director of Wacker Machinery Singapore Pty. He is responsible for Far East development and establishing additional offices in the Far East for a multi-informational company.

C. David "Smokey" Ringer '74 and **Tammy Beagle** were married June 23 in Huntington Beach, Calif. He is a general manager at Coutts Heating and Cooling, Inc.

Thomas Walsh '74 and his brother, **Gerard Walsh '77**, recently opened Personal Public Adjusters Ltd. in Lancaster. This company evaluates property damage, prepares estimates and handles various other negotiations with insurance companies.

Jeffrey L. Wolgemuth '74 is a loan officer at the Lancaster Branch of Keystone Farm Credit, ACA.

Susan J. Albright '75 is director of Christian education at Redeemer Lutheran Church of Lancaster.

Cynthia Blough '75 of Mount Joy has been named claims supervisor in the Susquehanna Township branch office of the Harleysville Insurance Companies.

Richard E. Fiddler Jr. '75 is vice president of warehousing and transportation at the Wetteran division in Reading.

James H. Frederick III '75 of Brownstown has been promoted to manager of group sales and marketing for Educators Mutual Life Insurance Co. He was formerly a group sales representative.

Glenn S. Kamen '75 was named director of operations at Lancaster Medical Equipment. He previously was general manager at Respiratory Services and Home Med Care, Inc., of Lebanon.

Sally Sutter Lowmsbery '75 (M.Ed.) has been named supervisor for the Harold A. Horn Insurance Agency, Inc., of Lancaster.

Kathryn Mahler '75 and **Kip Emery** were married in November 1989. She is assistant principal of Martin Luther King Jr. Elementary School in Lancaster.

James M. Mueller Jr. '75 (M.Ed.) will be featured in a segment of ABC's "20/20" program on "Death and Dying." He is a fifth grade teacher at James Buchanan School in Lancaster.

Debi Crawford Poyner '75 and her husband became the parents of their first child, Neil Thomas, on June 20 in Kentwood, Mich.

S. Eileen Shimp '75 (M.A.), a licensed psychologist, opened an office in Lancaster.

Rick Topper '75 is a physical therapist at Rest Haven in York.

Susan Coppersmith Zoschg '75 of Emporium has been named the new director/teacher for the Preschool, Emporium.

Diana Baldwin '76 and **James**

Albright were married in April. She is employed by the Lancaster School District.

Charles W. Book Jr. '76 has joined Kelly Michener, Inc., of Lancaster as the print services director.

Tresa C. Diggs '76 (M.Ed.) received a doctorate in urban educational leadership from Morgan State University in May. She is an assistant principal at William Penn Senior High School.

Deborah Weaver Espitia '76 received a masters degree from John Hopkins University on May 24. She is a spanish teacher at Atheroton High School in Columbia, Md.

Phil Horn '76, co-owner of Start-time Video, has opened a second store in Columbia.

Robert Monteverde '76 of Shaler is assistant head nurse for Transitional Infant Care at the Children's Home of Pittsburgh.

Michael L. Walsh '76 of Lancaster is manager for fair hearings of Pennsylvania Blue Shield. He formerly was a supervisor in the Med-care post-payment review department.

Kimberly Jo Beach '77 is the administrative services officer at the Bank of Lancaster County. She was previously employed by Community Services, Inc.

Jeffrey L. Druce '77 of Harrisburg, formerly assistant vice president and manager of the Elizabethtown East Offices of the Commonwealth National Bank, has been promoted to market manager of five community offices.

R. William Field '77 was featured in a July 26 article in the *Lancaster New Era* concerning his involvement with home radon testing kits.

Donna Memmi Malpezzi '77 and **Daniel J. Malpezzi '77** became the parents of a second daughter, Sarah, on October 26, 1989. Donna is legal counsel to the Pennsylvania Senate majority leader and Daniel is a senior associate with Pepper, Hamilton and Scheetz law firm in Harrisburg.

Helen A. Balasavage '78 and **Jan Long** were recently married in Lancaster. She is employed by Hempfield School District as a guidance counselor.

Cris L. Horn '78 (M.Ed.) is coordinator of pupil services in the Lampeter-Strasburg School District.

Lewis B. Ibaugh Jr. '78 and his wife Cynthia had a daughter, Aimee Lynn, on June 15. He is a fire prevention inspector at the New Cumberland Army Depot.

Jeffrey S. Landis '78 (M.A.) has been installed as pastor of the Grace Community Fellowship, a Mennonite affiliate in Lancaster.

Keith S. Mills '78 received a masters degree in education with a concentration in educational administration from Morgan State University in May.

Diane Sargeant '78 has been named assistant director for employee

benefits at York Hospital.

Rochelle A. Stackhouse '78 of Summit, N.J., is a Ph.D. student in liturgical studies at Drew University where she was named the Bard Thompson Scholar for 1990-91. She entered Drew after eight years as a parish pastor in Michigan and New York.

Allyson Winer Cahill '79 and **Rick Cahill '79** of Lewistown became the parents of Julianne Sue on September 28, 1988. Allyson recently earned a masters degree in psychology from Villanova University and Rick is a product manager for Krauthramer Branson in Lewistown.

Mark Daum '79 is swim coach and aquatics coordinator for the new Lititz Community Center.

Sharon Wendel-Gardo '79 has taught Spanish for several years; she received a masters degree in education through a government grant for bilingual education at Penn State.

James Haun '79 and wife Kay became the parents of Edwin James "Ned" on May 10 in Strasburg. The Rev. Haun is the pastor of Zion United Church of Christ of New Providence.

Robert Houghton '79 is the new vice principal at Marticville Middle School where he had been a seventh grade social studies teacher.

Susan E. Smith Klinger '79 exhibited her watercolors in a three-artist exhibition in March, sponsored by the Upper Merion Cultural Center. She resides in Norristown.

Jan Marie Lehman '79 and Thomas C. Peiffer were married May 19 in Linglestown. She is employed as an elementary teacher by the Lebanon School District.

David R. Long '79, assistant professor of biology at Wilkes University, received the Carpenter Outstanding Teacher Award for 1990-91. He resides with his wife and three children in Irwin.

Karen L. McGeehan '79 (M.Ed.) and **Mark Smoker '79** of Lancaster were married June 23. She is employed by St. Leo the Great School. He is employed by Lancaster Newspapers, Inc., as a district sales manager.

William K. Miller '79 and Rosemary Jones were married July 28 and reside in Mansfield.

Susan M. "Dutch" Mowery '79 and her husband had a son, Daniel Breckenridge, on April 18. The family resides in Newville.

Deaths

Dean L. Lerch '77 (M.Ed.) of Boiling Springs died unexpectedly on October 2, 1989 at the age of 44. He was an industrial arts teacher at Northern York County Middle School.

Robert J. Smith '73 of Audubon died at the age of 41 in May.

Susanna J. Benner '79 of Perkasie died June 4 at the age of 32. She was a teacher for the Bucks County Intermediate Unit.

1980s

Milestones

Diane Integlia Gross '80 and her husband Charles of Upper Darby became the parents of Erin Jennifer on January 7.

Richard Hollingworth '80 graduated from the Dickinson School of

Law in June.

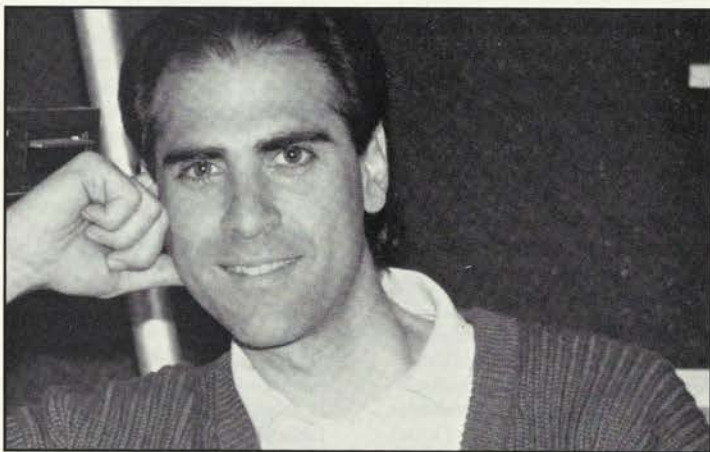
Don Humphrey '80 and **Sue Werner Humphrey '82** are the parents of Alexander James, born April 24.

Karen Choplosky Leube '80 of West Germany recently translated from German to English the book "Why Is This Happening to Me? Guidance and Hope for Those Who Suffer." She teaches English to adults at the BASF plant in Ludwigshafen.

Elaine S. McCleaf '80 recently received a juris doctor degree from the University of San Diego Law School.

Jeffrey E. Stouffer '80 and **Margaret Luck Stouffer '82** of Greencastle became the parents of Adam Jeffrey on May 23. Jeff received a masters degree in administration and a principal's certificate last December from Western Maryland College. He also received an Award of Excellence in Education this past spring. He is an industrial arts teacher in Clear Spring, Md. Margaret completed her M.Ed. in December at Shippensburg University and is a second grade teacher in the Greencastle-Antrim School District.

Danny Walck '80 was recently appointed basketball coach at the



Ernie Mavrides '75 could have become a philosophy professor. His Millersville degree is in philosophy, he did graduate work in philosophy and even taught one semester in Millersville's philosophy department.

But in the late '70s, while teaching Transcendental Meditation in Europe, he met Mike Love of the Beach Boys. Mavrides had played the clarinet in high school (Manheim Township '70), studied jazz and classical guitar, composed and played in a soul band. So he could accept when Love invited him to do arranging for the Beach Boys and tour with them as a backup musician. "It was a great way to get a peek into that kind of life," says Mavrides.

But the life of a band member wasn't to be his any more than was the life of the academic. Mavrides was to discover new outlets for both his philosophical and musical talents. Music became his profession. He composed commercial jingles and background music for corporate videos—creative outlets that pro-

vided a good living.

Then along came his daughter, Sophia, now almost 5 years old. When she was 3, Mavrides and his wife, Donna O'Sullivan, noted a lack of music for children with a taste for the classics. They found "young listener" tapes, but they were uninspiring at best and usually pretty dull. Mavrides responded to the challenge. Using the synthesizer and computer assisted keyboard, he created a snap, crackle and pop version of the classics for Sophia. Undertaken with the utmost respect for the great masters, Mavrides's project included digitally played renditions of works by Mozart, Bach, Beethoven, Handel and others.

Sophia was sold, and so were hundreds of other children whose parents discovered "The Classical Child" at toy and gift shops in 1988. Volume three is soon to be

released, and Mavrides now is producing enhanced classics for adults. His just-released first volume of "Nature's Classics," marketed by the Nature Company chain, combines the sounds of nature with Pachelbel's "Canon." Look for that tape under his Greek name: Anastasi Mavrides.

And philosophy? In many ways, Mavrides is more a philosopher now than when he was immersed in the discipline as student and teacher. Philosophy and life have merged. He attempts "to live a conscious life, not taking anything for granted, inspecting everything." He and his wife will go to India for a month in January for a spiritual retreat. Though they are not Buddhists, their visit will coincide with the culmination of the annual pilgrimage of Buddhists from all over the world.

Mavrides will return to his home in Mill Valley, California, but hasn't yet begun to feel like a Californian. "I still feel like the East Coast is home."

Stevens State School of Technology. He is employed by the Lancaster YMCA as youth sports director and assistant senior center director.

Jennifer Bair '81 and Anthony Foster were married in February 1989. They reside in York.

Gerald P. Ballough '81 received a Ph.D. from Penn State and won a post-doctoral fellowship to investigate the recovery of brain function following a stroke at the Center for Neurochemistry, Louis Pasteur University in Strasbourg, France.

Thomas Bell '81 participated on the American Wheelchair Table Tennis Team which competed in England July 29-August 5.

Ann C. Bixler '81 and John Thomas were married in Doylestown on May 12. The couple resides in Sergeantsville, N.J.

Dana Chryst-Dudek '81 and her husband Thomas Dudek became the parents of a son, Blake Chryst, on April 12.

Meryl S. Eng '81 of Norristown has been employed with Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance of Radnor for the past three years and has two sons.

Nancy Falcone '81 is teaching art at Merion Elementary School, Ardmore.

Joanne Ferry '81 was chosen to attend the Governor's Academy of Math and Science, a four-week seminar held at Towson University.

Pamela Kay Fry '81 and G. Eric Gjerde were married May 5 in Philadelphia. She is a medical education manager for Novamatrix Medical Systems, Inc., Wallingford, Conn.

Deborah A. Jarsocrak '81 was named administrative director of the Montessori Children's House of West Reading where she has taught for two years.

Norma Kummerer '81 and the Rev. Gene Kummerer '82 were guest speakers in March at the Faith Chapel Christian Assembly in Exeter Township. Both are Assembly of God missionaries and have served in West Africa.

William K. Lavelle '81 and his wife Lisa became the parents of their first child, Katherine Rose, on December 3, 1989. He completed his masters in printing technology at RIT in and has recently accepted a position as pre-press superintendent with Hart Graphics in Austin, Texas.

Debra Stoner Miller '81 and Brian Miller '81 became parents of Thomas Brian on November 10, 1989.

Henry U. Odi '81 (M.Ed.) was named assistant to the provost at Lehigh University in July. He previously served as associate director of residential services at Lehigh. He will now be responsible for special programs in the academic area, including retention programs for minority students and coordination of Lehigh's pre-college programs.

Greg Sarabok '81 and **Karen Wise Sarabok '81** had their third child, Morgan Leigh, last January.

Douglas E. Stable '81 recently opened a podiatry practice in Lake Ridge, Va.

Cynthia L. Taylor '81 and Leonard Matheo of New York City were married in May. She is employed in the entertainment industry in N.Y.

Frances Louise Zantantas '81 and **Brian J. Axsmith '85** were married May 27 in Lancaster. She is the director of registration and scheduling at Millersville University. He is a salesman at Axsmith Music Center in Pottstown.

Iris Elizabeth Architas '82 and Vincent Bellman were married in June in Lancaster. She is employed by Bowers Photo Service. They will reside in Reading.

Jeff Bailey '82 recently became a project manager at GSI Transcomm in Pittsburgh.

Daryl Ann Unger Ballough '82 received a master of science degree in physiology from Penn State. She is a medical design engineer for Krautkramer-Branson (a subsidiary of Emerson Electric) in Lewistown.

Kenneth A. Beiler '82 has been named director of respiratory therapy at Community General Hospital in Reading. He had been assistant technical director of respiratory care at Ephrata Community Hospital.

Steven A. DiGuiseppe '82 was recently promoted to assistant regional editor of the editorial department at TV Guide magazine in Lancaster, supervising 13 editors who work directly with more than 130 television stations. He has been with TV Guide since 1982. He additionally serves as the national president for Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity.

Karen E. Dolbin '82 and Kenton Peachey were married April 28 in Mechanicsburg. She is employed by Donald Blyler Offset Printing in Lebanon. The couple resides in Hershey.

Patricia Doll '82 was awarded a bronze medal in the 1990 Philadelphia Creative Competition of Excellence for a brochure she created for Rouse & Associates of Malvern, where she serves as director of communications.

Cynthia L. Kantor '82 and Michael Morley were married March 30 in Hellertown. She is the assistant vice president and commercial loan officer at Lehigh Valley Bank. The couple resides in Neffs.

Abram G. Koser '82 and Roxann L. Shoop were married June 9 in Mount Joy. He is employed by HerheyFoods Corp., Hershey.

Bruce Leininger '82 has been accepted by Brown University for a one-year internship in neuropsychology as the final requirement for completing his Ph.D. in clinical psychology.

Casey Smith Marks '82 and

Jeffery Marks '82 of Audubon, N.J., became the parents of Jason on March 6. Jeff is beginning his last year of his four-year podiatric surgical residency in Philadelphia.

Pamela A. Matisak '82 married Thomas E. James on May 19. She is director of convention services at the Mountain Laurel Resort.

William M. Murphy '82 was promoted to manager of Woodworkers World, King of Prussia.

John Brion Prince '82 and Ann Marion Rosshelm were married in Selingsgrove in June. He is a geographer-cartographer for the Nature Conservatory National Office in Arlington, Va.

Joseph L. Ryan '82 and Susan Cavanaugh were married in April. He is a special education teacher in the Wilkes-Barre School District. The couple resides in Wyoming.

Jo LaBar Schmidt '82 and her husband John are the parents of their second son, Drew, born June 16. The couple resides in Perkasie.

Tracy Ann Smith '82 and Scott T. Files of Lancaster were married May 5. She is employed by American Helix Technology Corp.

Julie A. Staub '82, recipient of a 1990 study fellowship by the John Frederick Steinman Foundation, is working toward a masters degree in social service work at Temple University.

Carol White '82 and Sean Edson were married in February. She is employed by H&H Environmental Services in San Francisco, Calif., as a health and safety officer. The couple resides in Milpitas, Calif.

Michele Fegely Beekman '83, a teacher in the Brandywine Heights Area School District, received her masters degree in elementary education from Kutztown University in December. She and her husband became the parents of Michael Charles on June 19.

Kyle M. Constein '83 and Kathleen Trond of Lancaster were married June 23. He teaches at Bainbridge Elementary School.

Christine Cosgrove '83 and Robert B. Wicklein were married June 30 in West Chester and now reside in Burtonsville, Md.

Chris Duffin '83 and his wife Rossana became the parents of a daughter, Brianna, on November 1, 1989. The couple resides in Clifton Heights.

Debra Garland '83 and Rane Wilson were married June 5 in Lancaster. She is employed by Handex of Maryland, Inc., Odenton, Md. The couple resides in Kent Island, Md.

Kim Bonita Gibbs '83 and Michael Oliver were married May 5. They reside in Arizona.

Jean Labriola '83 received her Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania in August.

Lori A. Long '83 of Folcroft has

received a Philips Scholarship at the Pennsylvania College of Optometry.

David W. Patti '83 of Robesonia was appointed executive director of the Pennsylvania Chemical Industry Council and is the assistant secretary/treasurer of the Berks County Industrial Development Authority.

Michael A. Schatz '83 and Angela Dalton were married June 16 in Mount Joy. He is employed as a history teacher and coach at Middletown High School.

Laurie A. Shank '83 and Daniel M. Bagley of Somerset, N.J., were married March 31. She is employed by Johnson and Johnson, New Brunswick, N.J.

Shauna Lynn Yowler '83 and J. Craig Frischkorn of Jamestown, N.Y., were married July 7. She is employed by Ed Huddle Studio of Lancaster.

Theodore K. Belluch '84 and Denise D. Bond were married in May in Reading. He is employed by Reading Works of AT&T.

Pamela Cupp Bush '84 and her husband became the parents of a daughter, Courtney Jo, on March 10. Pamela is a graphic designer with Electronic Data Systems. She lives in Mechanicsburg.

Christopher E. Castro '84 was named Volunteer of the Year in the juvenile section by the Office of Volunteer and Community Services in Probation and Parole. He has been a volunteer since 1982. He is part owner of Castro and Tyson, Inc., a construction company in Lancaster.

Kurt E. Enck '84 of Elizabethtown was a summer intern in the Harrisburg office of Rep. Kenneth Brandt. He served in the military from 1980 to 1989 and is currently working on an education certificate at Penn State.

Karleen Brubaker-Ferree '84 has been named assistant administrator at the West Reading Leader facility, a 60-bed residential unit and nursing center.

Margaret T. Findley '84 is now evening administrator at St. Joseph Hospital and Health Care Center in Lancaster. She has been a member of the hospital's nursing staff since 1964.

Tracy L. Fish '84 and Bernie Wertz were married July 14 in Kirkwood. She is self-employed by Amish Country Tradition. The couple resides in Fayetteville.

Assefa Haile '84 of Elizabethtown has joined the staff at Eastern Menonite Board of Missions.

David L. Hain '84 and Anne Vickers Greene were married May 4 in Philadelphia where they now live. He is a division manager with Van Waters and Rogers, a division of Univar, Inc.

Deborah Hartman '84 and Jere W. Grube were married June 23 in Lewistown. She is employed by Fer-ranti International, Inc.

Cynthia L. Hess '84 and Kevin J. Regel were married March 31 in Lititz.

She is employed by HRB Systems, State College.

Catherine Herholz Hornberger '84 and **Rodger Hornberger '84** became the parents of Kimberly Renae on July 22. He is a systems analyst for GE Aerospace in Valley Forge. The family resides in Downingtown.

David G. Houck '84 of Mount Joy has been named branch loan and operations manager of Fulton Bank's Manor branch.

Troy Jandrasitz '84 and **Beth Oleski Jandrasitz '85** became the parents of Kyle Matthew on March 16. Troy is employed by Baker Engineers of Pittsburgh and Beth works with Beaver County Children and Youth Services. The family resides in Beaver Falls.

David D. Longenecker '84 and **Lori Keener** were married June 9. He is a land surveyor. The couple resides in Lancaster.

Eric McAllister '84 of Oley has been promoted to administrative director of Clinical Laboratory, Roxborough Memorial Hospital in Philadelphia.

Jane A. Merkel '84 and **Steven Black** were married in Hummelstown last spring. She is a respiratory therapist for the Hershey Medical Center.

Stephen Todd Morris '84 and **Kathleen Ring** were married May 12 in Hershey. He is a programmer/analyst for T.C.T. America's, Wilmington, Del.

Judy Crowley Spaulding '84 and her husband are the parents of Robert James, born April 18. Judy is currently president of Terminal Luggage and Gifts, York.

Teri Lynn Tyson '84 and **Stephen Trager Watson** were married June 23 in Providence, N.J. She is employed by Skandia America Reinsurance Corp., New York, N.Y., as a supervisor of financial reporting.

Capt. James Petrosky '84 has graduated from the Army's Combined Arms and Services Staff School in Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

Cass Scholes '84 and **Linda Bocclair Scholes '84** became the parents of a daughter, Paige Elizabeth, on June 14. The family resides in Newark, Del.

Connie Simmons '84, a nurse manager in the progressive care unit St. Joseph Hospital and Health Care Center, was recently recognized as one of three recipients of a "Search for Excellence" Outstanding Nurse award.

Joanne Lynn Stevens '84 and **James Patrick McCarthy** were married in May. She is a compensation clerk at Capital Blue Cross.

Joseph J. Templin '84 and his wife **Krista** had a daughter, Margot, on January 8. He is a sales manager at Reading Precast Concrete, Inc.

Sara C. Uhrich '84 and **James Shirato** were married May 5. The couple resides in Lebanon.

Bruce Athey '85 and **Colleen**

Clinton of Lancaster were married June 10. He is a quality control technician at GTE Products, York.

Gabriele Bauer '85 and **Christopher Guadagnino** were married recently in Doylestown. She is employed by the University of Washington.

David Austin Butler '85 and **Karen Rowley** were married June 30 in Erie. He is employed by McCormick and Company, Inc., Hunt Valley, Md.

Barbara Cassel '85 of Connellsville is working with Kingsway Academy of Nassau (Bahamas), initiating its first special education program.

Donna M. Dambach '85 of Asbury Park, N.J., graduated May 14 from the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine. She is employed at Monmouth Animal Hospital in Little Silver, N.J.

Edward J. Flick '85 graduated June 2 from the Dickinson School of Law and is a law clerk for Judge Louis Farina of the Lancaster County Court of Common Pleas.

Kathleen Annmarie Fuhrman '85 and **George Kramer Jr.** were married recently in Harrisburg. She is a teacher with East Pennsboro Area School District.

Judy Goodyear '85 and her husband **William Reighard Jr.** and became the parents of a baby girl, Chelsea, in March.

Craig L. Kauffman '85 has been named business banking officer at Hamilton Bank in York.

Cynthia Kirsten '85 of The Growing Place Child Care Center is the center's education director and kindergarten teacher.

Patrick Kraky '85 married **Barbara Petorak** in Jermyn on July 28. He is a teacher in Scranton School District. The couple lives in Olyphant.

James E. Martin II '85 and **Tamela Meshey** of Strasburg were married April 7. He is employed by Musical Works.

Brenda Lynne Mattson '85 and **James Lederach** of Hershey were married on April 6. She is a computer programmer for Bergey's, Inc., Franconia. The couple resides in Salford Township.

John Thomas McGeehan '85 and **Michele L. Eichelberger** were married April 27 in Hagerstown, Md., where the couple now resides. He is employed as the chief engineer for Grove Worldwide in Shady Grove.

Douglas B. McIlwaine '85 received his Ph.D. degree in Chemistry from Brown University on May 28 and authored an article in the Journal of the American Chemical Society. He has accepted a post-doctoral appointment to John Hopkins University where he will continue his research in organic synthesis and structures.

Gayle Schanbacher McClintock '85 and **Mark McClintock '86** of

Mechanicsburg became the parents of Courtney Alicia on July 16. Gayle is a manager for Kint Corporation in Harrisburg.

Hallie Sue Oswald '85 and **Lawrence J. Schumacher Jr.** of Germansville were married April 21. She is a history teacher at Kutztown High School.

Donald Rittenhouse '85 is an industrial arts teacher in the Wyoming Valley West School District and a partner in Rittenhouse Brothers Construction Company.

Elizabeth A. Schalk '85 of Berger Real Estate, Inc., received her associate broker title from the Pennsylvania Real Estate Commission recently.

Ronald L. Swingle '85 and his wife **Judy** became parents of their second child, **Samantha Lynn**, on May 7. He is a lithographer with Payne Precision Color of Dallas.

Stacey Schuler '85 is a job training specialist with the Lancaster Employment and Training Agency.

Elizabeth Ann Tague '85 and **Thomas J. Belmont Jr.** were married in Penn Wayne in April. She is a teacher at the Country Day School of the Sacred Heart in Bryn Mawr. The couple resides in Landsdowne.

Johnna Pinney Taylor '85 and her husband **Brian Taylor** became the parents of **Adrienne Marie** on January 13. They reside in Gales Ferry, Conn.

David Williams '85 is operating the Main Line Survival Game Company.

Sonja Offner Allebach '86 and her husband **Mark of Royersford** became the parents of **Samantha Louise** in March, 1989.

Christine Aufer '86 and **David Heiler** were married June 16 in Ephrata. She is employed by Denver Elementary School.

Peter S. Billis '86 has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman. He is an in-flight refueling operator at Grissom Air Force Base, Turkey, with the 70th Air Refueling Squadron.

Michael L. Browning '86 and **Louise Breedy** were married in June. He is employed by Wilbur Chocolate Company in Lititz.

Alba Maria Buck '86 and **H. Michael Ruhl** were married March 24 in Intercourse. She is employed by Knapp Shoes of Lancaster, Paradise and Aloette Cosmetics.

Anne Chipman '86 and **Andrew Zipfel** were married April 22 in Secaucus, N.J. She is a personal fitness trainer and an executive assistant with Guardian Life Insurance Company in New York City. They reside in Woodridge, N.J.

Lt. R. Nicholas Dodge '86 and **Kristina Shaw** were married recently in Tacoma, Wash. The couple resides in Aiea, Hawaii. He is a Navy pilot.

Shelley Smith Fishel '86 and her husband **David** are the parents of **Brittany Leigh**, born May 31.

Lynne Forney '86 and **Joseph Kurjiaka** were married June 23 in East Petersburg. She is employed by Penn Manor School District.

Brian D. Fritsch '86 and **Jacqueline Sue Consylnan** were married July 14 and now live in Mountville. He is employed by the Datcon Instrument Company.

Kathie Joe Hamlin '86 and **Robert B. Marchalonis** were married June 2. She is employed by Ross Buehler and Falk Company, CPA. The couple resides in Lancaster.

Philip D. Keefer '86 and **Wendy Lee Will** were married April 14 in Jenkintown. He is a technology teacher for the Virginia Beach public schools.

Amy J. Lingenfelter '86 married **Gregory S. Pace** on June 8. She received her master of science degree in personnel services from Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C.

Joan M. Malos '86 and **Lt. Matthew Ashley** were married June 23 in Easton. She is the associate director at Britannica Learning Center in Fremont, Calif. The couple resides in Hayward, Calif.

Beth Ann Miller '86 and her husband are the parents of a son, **Jacob Michael**, born March 10.

Amy H. Nhieu '86 and **Hung N. Cao '90** were married June 23. She is employed by KHP Services, a subsidiary of Pennsylvania Blue Shield. He is employed by Klick Lewis, Inc. The couple resides in Harrisburg.

Robert C. Pickell '86 is in Milan, Italy, with Project Integration, Inc., of Lancaster, serving as an information technology program head.

Dorothy "Jan" Reagin '86 has been promoted to rehabilitation supervisor at Central Rehabilitation Associates in Mechanicsburg.

Clara B. Reger '86 and **David L. Bramble** were married June 9 and are living in Queen Annes, Md.

Denise Hevener Shultz '86 and her husband are the parents of a daughter, **Erika Marie**, born November 14, 1989. Denise teaches first grade in Ephrata.

Kristine M. Shultz '86 of Lancaster has been appointed media buyer for Abel/Savage Company. In her new position, she will coordinate all media placements for the advertising agency.

Anthony Smith '86 is a technical consultant with NIKE in Germany.

Denise Yurkiewicz Solecki '86 and her husband **John** became the parents of a girl, **Katelynn Ann**, on February 15. They reside in Mt. Penn.

Deanna Jean Staudt '86 recently became a Certified Management Accountant and is supervisor of Accounts Payable and Payroll, Business Forms Division, NCR Corporation, Miamisburg, Ohio.

Peggy Stoppard '86 is program development coordinator for the YWCA of York.

2nd Lt. Phil L. Aubel '87 and his

wife Deanna reside in Artillery, Germany, where he is a U.S. Army platoon leader.

Deborah L. Bennis '87 is assistant director of community relations for Pottstown Memorial Medical Center, Pottstown.

Sheila Bravo '87 has been promoted to marketing information director of Penn Advertising, Harrisburg.

Stacey Lynn Butzer '87 and Christian Miller II were married April 7 in Palmyra. She is an information analyst for Hershey Chocolate, USA.

Kimberly Susan Close '87 and Russell C. Brown were married in June. She is a preschool teacher.

Angela Dalton '87 and **Michael Schatz '83** were married June 16 in Mount Joy. Angela is employed by Thomson Consumer Electronics, Lancaster. Michael is a teacher at Middletown Area High School. The couple lives in Mount Joy.

Jana Lynn Dickinson '87 and James Allen VanBuskirk were married recently in Morrisville. She is a mathematics teacher at the William Penn Middle School in the Pennsbury District.

Sherie DiPaola '87 and Timothy Hassler were married June 2. She is

employed by Ferguson and Hassler, Inc. The couple resides in Quarryville.

Karen Fromm '87 and Timothy Gay were married April 28. She is a manager for Basketville in Paradise. The couple resides in Christiana.

Teresa J. Glick '87 has been named assistant vice president and group manager at Penn Savings Bank.

David L. Gutekunst '87 and **Christine M. Feola '90** were married recently in Stowe. The couple will reside in Exeter Township.

David Holley Jr. '87 is currently in training to become a jet pilot at the Marine Base in Meridan, Miss.

Jeffrey L. Johnson '87 received a masters in biological chemistry from the University of Pennsylvania on August 11. He received a full academic scholarship to the University of Delaware for his masters in business administration.

Beth Ann Keebler '87 and Scott Robert Hanlon were married July 7 in Lancaster. She is employed by York City School District.

Eric Lynch '87 and Karen Wilson were married March 25 in Glenmoore. He is an environmental health specialist for the Chester County Health Department. The cou-

ple resides in Downingtown.

Sherrie Lynn Miller '87 and Gordon Lee Beitzel were married June 30. She is employed by Lancaster Laboratories, Inc. The couple resides in Lititz.

Lisa Marie Musolf '87 is a sales representative with T.V. Fan Fare in Columbia, Md.

Eileen Marie O'Rourke '87 and John R. Long were married in May. She is a certified nuclear medicine technologist for the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center.

Tina Marie Palmer '87 and Robert M. Eckert were married June 9 in Akron. She is employed by Dusco Property Management. The couple resides in Ephrata.

Jann M. Popovici '87 and Jeffrey R. Ernst were married in June. She is a medical sales representative for Wallace Laboratories.

Stephen B. Skrocki '87 was promoted to an Adult Probation/Parole Officer of the Berks County Prison. He also recently received his Pennsylvania real estate sales license.

Keith Weaver '87 is an account executive with the York/Lancaster Division of Penn Advertising, Inc.

William Weidman '87 has been

named assistant to the president of Zimmerman Food Corporation.

Paul Bryant Alexander '88 and Robyn Roberta Chango were married in June. He is a programmer/analyst for Applied Information Sciences.

Timothy Becker '88 and Jamie Ann O'Brien were married June 23 in Elizabethtown. He is employed by Denlinger, Inc., Paradise.

Beth L. Bodenheimer '88 and Michael L. Stine were married May 5 in Enola. She is employed with Pennsylvania Blue Cross/Blue Shield. The couple owns Signs by Stine in Newport.

Delmas J. Bolin '88 and Leena K. Nicklas were married May 26 in Linden. Delmas is in his third year of the Medical Scholars program at the University of Illinois.

Lynn Boyer '88 and **Lee Shoffler '88** were married June 9. She is a substitute teacher. He is employed by Hempfield High School.

Claire E. Bradley '88 and James Hogan were married October 21, 1989 and live in Downingtown. She is an accountant for Shared Medical Systems.

Rebecca Brown '88 and Dierk Benecke were married January 6. She

Hollingworth Answers Call to Law

Richard Hollingworth '80 might well be teaching German or history to high school students today.

He might be if he hadn't decided that "teaching is a commitment, a calling, almost like being a missionary." And as no call came, Hollingworth decided teaching was not for him. Instead, he went on to become an honor graduate of the Dickinson School of Law and is now a law clerk for the Hon. D. Richard Eckman, president judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Lancaster County.

Hollingworth selected Millersville University because he was attracted by its language program, he says. His intention was to major in German and participate in the junior year abroad program in Marburg, Germany. But one history course led to another, and before he knew it he was carrying a double major: German and history. So



he stayed on campus for the entire four years, then went to Marburg the year after graduation.

When he decided not to become a teacher, he took a job as a restaurant manager and continued searching for the profession with his name on it. Though he doesn't presume to have been "called" to the law anymore than he was to teaching, he concedes that it may have whispered to him once or twice. Hollingworth responded by taking paralegal courses and discovered that he and the law were compatible.

Taking his hard-earned restaurant savings, he entered Dickinson Law School, and the rest is duly recorded in the law school's registry of honor students. Hollingworth was elected to the Woolsack Honor Society, open only to students in the top 15 percent of the graduating class. He received the Bowman Memorial Award for earning the highest grade of any senior in administrative law. He also served on the staff of the Dickinson Law Review, a scholarly periodical. His selection as Judge Eckman's clerk reflects his outstanding record.

But what about all the German vocabulary lists and long hours in the language lab? Not all of that is lost: "Once my brain eases off from law school and the bar exam, I intend to take some classes in German." Who knows. With the unification of the German economy and the impending establishment of the European Economic Community, the practice of international law could be part of his future calling.

Meanwhile, in the time-honored tradition of all young attorneys-to-be, he awaits, sometimes calmly, sometimes nervously, the results of his summer bar exams.

is a research assistant at Lehigh University.

Christine Casey '88 and **Jack Florio '88** were married June 9. She is employed by Master Lease Corporation in Bala Cynwyd. He is employed by Keane, Inc., in Wayne. The couple resides in West Chester.

Scott Channing Crumrine '88 and Susan Lasch were married January 6. He is an account representative for C. R. Zinn and Son, Inc. The couple resides in Newmanstown.

Barbara Fasnacht '88 and Curtis Heister were married July 7 in Millersburg. She is employed by Outdoor World in Lancaster.

Laurie Gale '88 and **Joe Margotta '88** were married in March in Wilmington. The couple resides in Newtown Square.

Wendy Gbur '88 and Kenneth Madden were married June 23 in Bethlehem. She is employed by the School District of Lancaster. The couple resides in Piscataway, N.J.

Ann L. Gantt '88 has been named a drug abuse prevention specialist for the Hispanic community, Lancaster County.

Stephen Gegg '88 has been promoted to audit officer for the Fulton Bank. He resides in Ronks.

Debra Ann Hawley '88 married Theodore D. Brosius on June 9. She is teaching at Lenkerville Elementary School, Millersburg. The couple resides in Harrisburg.

Pamela Jarusewski '88 and David C. Rajtik were married in May. She is a nuclear medical technologist at Chambersburg Hospital.

Deborah Jenkins '88 was one of the finalists in the 1990 Mrs. Pennsylvania America Pageant. She and her husband live in Ephrata.

Jacqueline Julius '88 and Robert Klingseisen were married May 12. She is employed by Warwick School District.

Jacquelyn Kish '88 and Joseph Kolowitz were married in May. She is a medical technologist at Easton Hospital.

Thomas A. Knapp '88 was honored by Women in Communications, Inc., with a 1989 first place award for an in-depth article on Three Mile Island. He is an *Intelligencer* Journal staff writer.

Ronald Lawhead '88 is the community office manager at the Norland Branch of Farmers and Merchants Trust Company.

Daniel A. Longenderfer '88 and Sarah Nickey were married April 17 and live in Lancaster.

Kristine Lovgren '88 and Peter Grant were married May 5. She is an international hostess with Norweigan Cruise Line. The couple resides in Miami, Fla.

Cindy Rehm '88 received a Lancaster City art grant for her series of collage paintings on women's issues.

Bridget Rush '88 received her masters degree in education from Lehigh University. She is a special education teacher at the Centennial School in Bethlehem.

Thomas P. Sauer '88 and Lori Ann Kelly were married June 23 in Altoona. He is employed by the Arbitron Company. The couple resides in West Chester.

Leon Shoffler '88 and Lynn D. Boyer were married this past spring in Ephrata. He is employed by Hempfield High School.

Kimberly Smee '88 and Richard Olcese were married on May 26. The couple resides in Shamokin.

Cindy Smith '88 captured second place in the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association's Keystone Awards Competition for a co-authored article on the Ku Klux Klan rally in Ephrata. She is news editor for the Ephrata Review.

Anthi Vassil-Glass '88 has been awarded the Lyndhurst Scholarship to pursue a masters degree at the University of Tennessee.

Robert J. Baronak '89 and **Jill E. McCloskey '90** were married June 16. The couple resides in Manassas, Va.

Carrie R. Bierer '89 and David Erisman were married April 21. She is employed by Watt and Shand, Lancaster.

Andrea L. Burkholder '89 and Bradley R. Baker were married in May. She is a management trainee for the Pennsylvania Insurance Department.

Ned Bustard '89 and **Leslie Symons '90** were married June 2 in Wilmington. He is employed by Ampersand Design, Inc. The couple resides in Lancaster.

Lis Cass '89 and Sean Geoghegan were married May 19 in Thornton. She is pursuing a double masters degree at the University of Arkansas.

Mark Chlebowski '89 and **Lisa Ann Angstadt '90** were married in July. He is pursuing a doctorate degree in marine biology at Florida Institute of Technology, Melbourne, where he is also employed. The couple resides in Palm Bay, Fla.

Debra A. Davies '89 is an eighth grade language arts teacher and cheer-leading coach in the Lampeter-Strasburg School District.

Susan Dewire '89 was promoted to business development coordinator at Associated Builders and Contractors, Inc., Manheim.

David Dunkel '89 is a marketing and service representative for The Terraces, a chemical-dependency residential treatment facility in Ephrata.

Catherine Engledow '89 received her masters of social work degree from Temple University in May.

Leslie Ferguson '89 and Leslie A. Hart were married May 16 on St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. She is a substitute teacher. The couple resides in Quarryville.

Laurie Fritzinger '89 and Joseph DeAngelo were married May 26 in Tamaqua. She is a mental health counselor for Wiley House in Bethlehem.

Dana Jean Hagenbuch '89 and Craig W. Myers were married June 2 in Franklin. She is a manager with Scentura Creations.

Cynthia L. Hinnershitz '89 and Ryan Mogel were married in June. She is employed by Threshold Rehabilitation Services. The couple resides in Sinking Spring.

Laurette D. Houck '89 and Patrick O'Donnell were married June 23 and live in New Holland.

Paul D. Johnson '89 and Jill Bowman were married June 29 in Lancaster. He is employed by Penn State University.

Christen Marie Keller '89 and **Joseph A. Horn '89** were married in July. She is an elementary school substitute teacher. He is employed by Stewar Masonry, Inc., Lebanon.

Timothy A. Kershner '89 of Lititz is an accountant for Stambaugh Dorgan & Co., Inc., Certified Public Accountants.

Teena Marie LaFollette '89 and Terry P. Loeb were married in July. She is a substitute teacher for Berks County schools. The couple resides in Strausstown.

Gregory S. Lefever '89 was appointed senior trust officer with the Bank of Lancaster County in May. He resides in East Petersburg.

Elizabeth Lowing '89 and Stephen Seber were married May 26. She is a program manager for Lehigh County Adult Services. The couple resides in Whitehall.

Ronald E. Miller '89 and Lisa A. Watts were married in June. He is a heavy equipment operator for Kevin Miller Excavation, Dillsburg.

Helen Frances Morgan '89 and Steven Paul Wiker were married June 30. She is employed by Lancaster County Children and Youth Social Service Agency and Weis Markets.

Stephanie A. Newswanger '89 is coordinator for the Good Samaritan Hospital's Hospice Program.

Patti J. Patterson '89 and **Michael A. Henry '88** were married May 26. She is with PHICO Insurance Company. He is employed by Shared Medical Systems.

Laurie Pettigrew '89 is a medical technologist at the Bryn Mawr Hospital.

Judy L. Prescott '89 is a school

psychologist in the West Shore School District and resides in New Cumberland.

Suzanne M. Reigle '89 and Eric Wetzel were married June 2 in Rutherford Heights. She is employed by Bowman Gray School of Medicine as a lab technician. The couple resides in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Sherry M. Rogers '89 and Roger Alan Baer were married in July. She is a respiratory therapist at Harrisburg Hospital.

Kristine L. Sherick '89 and David Wooverton were married July 7. She is employed by Hempfield School District.

Lesley Ann Shuss '89 married Darrin J. Foulk on July 28 and is employed by Santa Ana Unified School District, Calif. The couple lives in Huntington Beach, Calif.

Janis Sloka III '89 is a student at The Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia.

Merle Sollenger '89 is director of deferred giving for the Eastern Mennonite Board of Missions in Salunga.

Andrea B. Townsley '89 and Mark A. Diener were married April 12. She is a teacher at North Hills Elementary School in York.

Ruth White '89 is director of the Brephos Pregnancy Center in Gap.

Terri A. Wright '89 is an eighth grade earth and space science teacher for T.J. Middle School in Frederick County, Md.

1990s Milestones

Karen Macferran '90 and Kevin Maples were married June 16 in Neffsville. She is employed in the analysis plus department at Community Hospital of Lancaster.

Wendy Sue Rohrer '90 and Gregory Scott Walton were married June 23. She is employed by Carobell Children's Home in Jacksonville, N.C. The couple resides in Sneed's Ferry, N.C.

Donna Scott '90 and **Allison Shields '90**, synchronized swimmers, participated in a water show in Taiwan this past May.

Pamela L. Snader '90 and Robert Kiskaddon were married June 16. The couple resides in Lititz.

Lisa Marie Talton '90 and William Johnathan Winder were married June 23. She is employed with York Bank. The couple resides in Lancaster.

Notes prepared by volunteer

The Class Notes section for this issue was prepared by a volunteer, Steve DiGuiseppe '82. The task is a sizeable one and additional volunteers are needed. If you would be willing to help, please contact the Alumni Programs Office. Thanks to Steve for his fine work.

Let's hear from you

Please send full information on your job changes, promotions, marriages, or births to the Alumni Programs Office, Millersville University, Millersville, PA 17551-0302.

MARAUDER SPORTS *by Greg Wright*



Photo by Lancaster Newspapers Inc.

Many former players turned out to honor Gene Carpenter last May.

Football Reunion

On the glorious spring afternoon of May 19, 1990, more than 200 alumni, coaches and friends gathered at a park in Strasburg to celebrate 20 years of Marauder football under Head Coach Dr. Gene A. Carpenter.

Announced at the celebration was a newly endowed scholarship in Dr. Carpenter's honor. To date, more than \$8,000 has been contributed for the scholarship, which will be awarded to a student-athlete who exhibits outstanding academic achievement and participates in intercollegiate football.

From across the two decades of coaching, former Millersville players who attended the picnic had a variety of comments.

Football staff member Jim Ketner '74: "The reunion and the establishment of the scholarship are fitting tributes to a man who has influenced many people both on and off the field. We achieved our goals of creating a solid foundation for a scholar-

ship and bringing together former players for a reunion covering 20 years of football at Millersville. It was an opportunity for everyone to see each other again and share stories about the good times they experienced at Millersville. I am certain that alumni who came will be able to stay in touch with each other and the football program more frequently."

Picnic organizer Jim Olivere '78: "The event was great for past and recent Marauder football alumni to renew old acquaintances and to meet new friends as we recognized Dr. Carpenter and the legacy he has built at Millersville."

Ralph Batty '71: "The level of coaching went up tremendously when Carpenter arrived; the techniques we were taught were new and innovative. The slogan 'The Difference Pride Makes' was a necessary ingredient to turn the program around, and he did a great job of making the turnaround happen in such a

short time. Dr. Carpenter eliminated the fear of losing and gave us the confidence to win."

Will Lewis '79: "When things got tough in my career (in pro football), I drew upon my experiences as a college student and athlete to deal with things and find solutions."

Robb Riddick '80: "Coach Carpenter has built a winning tradition. It was a lot more fun playing football when I was going to school (at Millersville) as opposed to pro ball, which is a business."

Bret Stover '88: "Coach has been a huge influence on both me and my family. When I am in a pressure situation in my professional life, I fall back on my experiences as a football player."

Dion Reed '86: "We learned togetherness from Coach Carpenter and became a family. . . . all of these guys (at the reunion) are like brothers to me."

Jim Cassarella '88: "Being part of the team's achievements was the greatest thing that happened to me at Millersville. Coach Carpenter taught us to work as a unit both on and off the field. The values he instilled can be applied to whatever I do in life. I appreciate what he has done for me and how he has helped me grow."

Dan Horan '85, a defensive end and linebacker for the Marauders in the mid-1980s, said that, because of Dr. Carpenter, "I learned the lessons of hard work and self-discipline. More important, I made good friends and had good memories of my football days. This reunion rekindled those memories".

These alumni, and hundreds of others, helped shape Millersville's football program during the Carpenter era as one of the finest in Division II. The numbers speak for themselves—133 victories (including 81 league triumphs), 18 winning seasons, six PSAC Eastern Division titles, two NCAA post-

season playoff appearances, 36 All-Americans, 51 ECAC all-star selections, and 120 All-PSAC East first team choices. The Carpenter legacy shall continue to be built by a man who influenced many younger men to become positive, productive people, better prepared for the ups and downs of life through experiencing the ups and downs of a game.

Men's basketball in Taiwan

In the past three years, the Millersville men's basketball team has been to faraway places within the country: California, Florida, and Alaska, just to name a few. But this year the list expanded to include world destinations.

In June, the Marauders made their first international journey on a 10-day excursion to Taiwan, and the trip was an experience that coaches and athletes will long remember.

The Millersville cagers won all four of their exhibition contests by an average margin of 25 points against squads from four Taiwanese universities. The seven-member squad who participated were guards Mike Monroe, Kenny Brown and Lance Gelnett, forwards Rob Bard, Bobby Thomas and Vance Crawford, and center Jon Dunmeyer. Head Coach John Kochan, assistants John Wilson and Tim Treier, and manager Jim Pillar also made the trip. Representing the University's administration were Dr. Gary W. Reighard, vice president for student affairs; Dr. Gene A. Carpenter, director of men's athletics; and Dr. Russell DeSousa, faculty athletics representative.

Wilson said the trip was beneficial in developing team unity. "The players overcame whatever problems we encountered (transportation, food, and "culture shock", to name a few) and

and responded positively. When it came time to play basketball, they were focused and played very well," he said. "We successfully adapted to international rules and the physical nature of play that those rules allow. Having had this experience should make us a better team when we compete this coming season."

Off the court, the MU traveling party sampled a culture and lifestyle different from what they were accustomed to in the U.S. Said Wilson, "The Taiwanese people were very friendly and sincere. They tended to stare at us and talk amongst themselves wherever we traveled throughout the country. The capital city, Taipei, is a bustling metropolis with a 'Mardi Gras' type atmosphere. There were street vendors everywhere selling plentiful supplies of clothes and electronic equipment."

Among the sites the team visited were the National Palace, the Chiang Kai-Shek Memorial, and Sun Moon Lake, a popular Taiwanese tourist resort.

The trip was sponsored by the Chinese Taipei University Sports Federation.

Full Fall sports slate underway

With more than 30 lettermen returning from last season's 6-4 **football** team, expectations are high that Millersville can contend for its third consecutive PSAC Eastern Division championship. Through September 15, MU was 1-1 overall.

Offensively, MU has six starters back from a unit that led the PSAC East in total yardage. Sophomore Chris Fagan is the Marauders' starting quarterback; he completed 97 passes for 1,427 yards and eight touchdowns in 1989. An experienced line includes All-PSAC first team senior tackle Todd Van Horn and junior tackle Tom Burns. Also back is senior split

end Tony Malatesta (11th on the all-time MU catch chart), who totaled 215 all-purpose yards in a season opening loss at Shepherd.

The offense's most glaring pre-season weakness was at running back, where number-two career rusher Scott Highley (2,883 yards) and versatile Desi Washington (1,876 all-purpose yards and 17 TDs) have departed. However, junior tailback Ron Porter has filled the void well. He tallied a career-high 157 yards rushing in a 35-14 MU victory over So. Connecticut.

On defense, eight veterans who saw starting action in 1989 are back. The Marauders' front line features 1989 team defensive MVP Steve Lyter at end (70 tackles, 3 sacks), and last year's top tackler, senior linebacker Ralph Maldonado (128 stops).

Millersville's road to the PSAC East crown will count results of only five of the six conference games, as co-champion West Chester was ruled ineligible for 1990 by the PSAC for not playing a full mandated league slate. The Marauders' toughest challenger should be East Stroudsburg.

The addition of **volleyball** as Millersville's ninth women's varsity sport adds additional interest to the 1990 fall athletic competition. Volleyball made its intercollegiate home debut on September 11 against Cheyney with Head Coach Scott Pennewill fielding a ten-member squad that included several participants

The first volleyball home game was a win against Cheyney.



MARAUDER SPORTS



MU Soccer

from the former MU club program.

The Marauder *field hockey* team, a perennial contender for PSAC and NCAA Division III post-season honors, has ten letterwinners back from last fall's 12-6-2 squad. Expected to provide the leadership are sophomore forward Tracy Miller and All-PSAC senior midfielder Sue Elliott.

In *soccer*, ten returning lettermen will try to achieve the team's third straight winning season. The Marauder booters have two potent strikers in sophomore Dave Wellborn and junior Bill Bohn. Through mid-September, the team posted a 5-1-1 record for its best start ever.

Coming off a season that produced five invitational victories, a number-nine Division II national ranking, a PSAC runner-up finish, and a seventh place national meet effort, *women's cross country* has the personnel capable of vying for the conference championship this October. Two-time All-American Kellie Boozer returns for her senior campaign.

Despite the loss of perennial all-conference performer Kevin Stover to graduation, the *men's cross country* team expects overall improvement. Of the eight lettermen, the top returnee is senior Andy Van Sciver, who performed well during the 1990 track campaign.

A pleasant surprise in 1989 was the improvement of the *women's tennis* team. The Marauders won seven straight matches to close with an 8-4 mark. More good news is that six key letterwinners from that squad return. The leadership should come from senior Cindy Merrill, who posted a club-best 13-3 singles record.



Women's Cross Country



Debra Schlegel

Schlegel takes Navy post

Debra Schlegel, the most successful women's basketball head coach in Millersville history, resigned in August 24 to become assistant women's basketball coach and physical education instructor at the U.S. Naval Academy.

Schlegel guided Marauder teams to 156 victories during the 1980s. Under her direction, the Marauders won Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference championships in 1984 and 1987 and twice qualified for the NCAA Division II playoffs.

A national search is underway to find Schlegel's replacement. The 1990-91 season begins November 17 at Pitt-Johnstown.

Basketball teams readying for season

With six lettermen, including three starters, back from last season's 20-9 squad, the Millersville men's basketball squad is poised to challenge for its sixth PSAC Eastern Division title since 1985 and a possible third state conference championship.

Practice will begin October 15 and the first game is November 27 at 7:30 p.m. against Lincoln University. The Marauders will be counting on another strong year from Mike Monroe, who led the 1989-90 club in scoring (21.4 ppg) and assists (119), as well as sophomore center Jon Dunmeyer (14.0 ppg, 6.5 rpg) and 6-6 junior swingman Lance Gelnett, (13.7 ppg). After January 1, returning to the team will be fifth-year senior Eric Yan-kowy who has been given another semester of eligibility. Last year, he played only six games due to a back injury. Yan-kowy, a 6-7 forward, was a key performer (14.1 ppg) during the Marauders' surge to the PSAC and NCAA-II regional titles two seasons ago.

There will be a new look to in women's basketball this season as a new head coach, as yet unnamed, will take over the leadership role. The Marauders will be paced by All-PSAC senior forward Tina Klotz-beeher, who was last year's scoring leader (14.8 ppg), by top rebounder (10.2 rpg) senior forward Madra Clay (6.1 ppg), and by sophomore guard Paula Light (9.9 ppg, 106 assists).

Men's Schedule

Nov. 27	Lincoln	7:30
Nov. 30-Dec. 1	at Shepherd Tournament	6:00-8:00
Dec. 5	District of Columbia	7:30
Dec. 7	Eastern	7:30
Dec. 28-29	at Porreco Cup, Erie	6:30-8:30
Jan. 5	at California (Pa.)	8:00
Jan. 10	at Gannon	8:00
Jan. 11	at Edinboro	7:30
Jan. 19	Kutztown	8:00
Jan. 21	at Cheyney	8:00
Jan. 23	at Bloomsburg	8:00
Jan. 26	West Chester	8:00
Jan. 27	Bloomfield	6:00
Jan. 28	Penn State-Harrisburg	7:30
Jan. 30	Shepherd	7:30
Feb. 2	at Mansfield	3:00
Feb. 6	at East Stroudsburg	8:00
Feb. 9	at Kutztown	8:00
Feb. 11	Cheyney	8:00
Feb. 13	Bloomsburg	8:00
Feb. 16	at West Chester	3:00
Feb. 17	Edinboro	2:00
Feb. 20	Columbia Union	8:00
Feb. 23	Mansfield	8:00
Feb. 27	East Stroudsburg	8:00
Mar. 4-9	PSAC Tournament (East)	6:00-8:00
Mar. 15-16	NCAA-II East Regionals	TBA
Mar. 21-23	NCAA-II "Elite Eight"	TBA

Women's Schedule

Nov. 17	Pitt-Johnstown	2:00
Nov. 25	at Longwood	3:00
Nov. 27	at Navy	7:00
Dec. 1-2	MU/Jostens Dutch Country Classic	
	Div. II	4 & 8 Sat., 1 & 5 Sun.
	Div. III	2 & 6 Sat., 11 & 3 Sun.
Dec. 9	California (Pa.)	2:00
Jan. 5	Edinboro	3:00
Jan. 7	Davis & Elkins	7:00
Jan. 11-12	at Navy Tournament	6:00-8:00
Jan. 16	East Stroudsburg	6:00
Jan. 19	Kutztown	6:00
Jan. 21	at Cheyney	6:00
Jan. 23	at Bloomsburg	6:00
Jan. 26	West Chester	6:00
Jan. 28	at Shippensburg	7:30
Feb. 2	at Mansfield	1:00
Feb. 6	at East Stroudsburg	6:00
Feb. 9	at Kutztown	6:00
Feb. 11	Cheyney	6:00
Feb. 13	Bloomsburg	6:00
Feb. 16	at West Chester	1:00
Feb. 20	Philadelphia Textile	6:00
Feb. 23	Mansfield	6:00
Feb. 25-Mar. 2	PSAC Tournament (East)	TBA

All Home Games at Pucillo Gymnasium

Ed Opinion

LANCASTER NEW ERA

MU's value parallels quality

Some Lancastrians might be surprised by Millersville University's No. 42 ranking among public institutions in Money magazine's annual list of colleges offering the "best education for the buck."

Those who have followed the university's transformation during the past decades from a good small college for teachers to a competitive university of diverse departments should not be surprised at all.

MU is one of only seven schools from Pennsylvania to place among the top 100 public institutions, according to Money's calculation. Another seven state schools are listed among the top 100 private institutions. MU is the only Lancaster County school on either list.

The study analyzed how much each school might be expected to cost, based on 17 measures

of academic performance, then compared that figure to its actual cost.

Price isn't everything, of course, especially in education. A school's quality relative to cost is only one of many factors prospective students and their parents will consider.

But MU's quality relates to something more than price, as the university's increasing selectivity shows. Between 7,000 and 8,000 students apply each year; 1,300 are accepted. That's a competitive admissions atmosphere that relatively low tuition alone can't buy.

*Reprinted from Lancaster New Era,
Tuesday, September 11, 1990.*

The *Review* Introduces "Ed-Op."

With this issue, the *Review* initiates a new column, "Educational Opinion," our version of the Op-Ed feature in news magazines and major newspapers. The *Review's* "Ed-Op" column will share opinions about higher education issues in general and about Millersville University specifically.

Dr. Joseph Caputo, president of Millersville, has written a personal column "Organic Matter" for more than four years. This column will be discontinued; however, we expect that Dr. Caputo will be a frequent guest columnist for "Ed-Op." Our thanks to Dr. Caputo for his past contributions to the publication. His columns

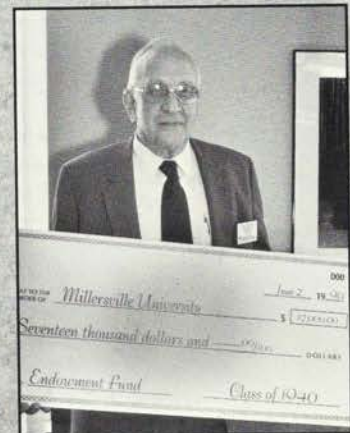
gave fascinating insights into what it meant to serve as a University president and were often moving, sometimes humorous.

Millersville Alumni who are involved in higher education or who have views they wish to share about a higher education issue are welcome to submit material for this page. Faculty and administrators at Millersville especially are encouraged to submit columns. Information about selection criteria, space limitations and editing is available from the *Millersville Review* editor.

We begin our new feature by reprinting an editorial which appeared in the Lancaster New Era.

Review Editor

Reminiscing on Alumni Day - June 2, 1990



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