

MILLERSVILLE

Review

For Alumni and Friends of Millersville University

SPRING 1990



Alumni Weekend 1990

IT SEEMS LIKE ONLY YESTERDAY



COME HOME TO THE PAST AND FUTURE OF MILLERSVILLE

Friday - Sunday, June 1, 2 and 3, 1990

Weekend Events

- Alumni Day Luncheon
- Presentation of Distinguished Service Award and Alumni Scholarship
- On-Campus Housing
- All-Alumni Dinner and Council Meeting
- Class Reunions (1925, 1930, 1935, 1940, 1945, 1950 and 1955)
- Campus Van Tours
- "Back to School" presentations on Current Affairs, Financial Planning, Wellness, and Global Education
- Memorial Service
- All-Alumni Reception in Gordinier Conference Center
- Archives Displays
- Reunion Books, 50-Year Diplomas, and Much More!

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MILLERSVILLE

Review

A Continuation of the Alumni Review

The Millersville Review is published by Millersville University of Pennsylvania of the State System of Higher Education and mailed free to Millersville alumni, faculty, staff and other friends of the University.

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On The Cover

Flowering trees, bushes and garden beds convert the Millersville campus in spring to an artist's palette of color. Millersville's photography staff in the public relations office, supervised by Jim Yescalis, provided the spring photographs on the front and back covers.

Letters

More Praise for Biemesderfer's Contributions

I was pleased to see the letters expressing the high regard many had for President Biemesderfer. No one mentioned his exceptionally important contribution to Millersville which made it the best college in the state system and resulted in the improvement of the other thirteen.

He did something very rare in administrators. He recognized that it was poor practice to lead by deciding what others should do, but rather he should make others into leaders. He urged the faculty to govern themselves and make policy for the academic life of the college. The faculty constitution he urged the faculty to write became the model for the first statewide contract between the state and the faculties.

Incidentally, Dan Engle was instrumental in the quality of that constitution. Unfortunately since his death, the statewide contract has become excessively restrictive. We owe a lot to a very few individuals.

Willis Ratzlaff
Professor of Biology Emeritus

Member of Biemesderfer Admiration Society

I would be remiss not to tell you how great your "In Tribute" article to Dr. Biemesderfer was in the *Millersville Review*. Absolutely brilliant writing that captured the true spirit of a great, great man!

Be assured we belong to the same Admiration Society. I idolized the man. I tried to convey my feeling to his family but my words didn't come any where near yours in capturing the admiration and love we had for our former friend, boss and colleague. I guess I was better at expression with a baton than with a pen. I remember how affected he was by the Brahms "Requiem" we did some time back. What great memories I have of this absolutely great, great man.

Thanks for capturing the spirit—the love—so very well and then sharing it with all of us.

James E. Zwally
Professor of Music Emeritus

Thanks for the Tribute

This is a belated note to thank you for the beautiful account of your relationship with Dr. Biemesderfer. You expressed the splendor of this great man so well.

I hope that you gained as much pleasure in writing the article as we did in reading it.

Dawn Nesbit
Lancaster

Allen Corrects the Record

In "Millersville: The Radical Years?!", in the last edition of the *Millersville Review*, I am quoted as saying that I was the only black player on the basketball team during my years as a student at Millersville. Either I misspoke or the reporter misunderstood. I certainly was not the lone black basketball player. Two of my closest college acquaintances were two of my former black teammates: Glenn Wilson, freshman year, and Ernie Lowe, senior year. Ernie and I still maintain occasional contact twenty years later! In addition, I recall that in my senior year the freshman basketball team had four or five black members.

Also, the article indicated that I "excelled" in the classroom. I was surprised to read that statement since the subject was never discussed with me. Although I had a strong senior year, I struggled as a student in most semesters until then for a variety of reasons, including but not limited to weak high school preparation and my inability to better handle the demands of student activism and athletics. I have since completed six years of graduate study in philosophy and law.

Thanks for the chance to correct the record on both matters.

Melvin R. Allen, J.D., '69
MU Assistant Professor of Philosophy

We Misused "Father"

I enjoyed reading the Winter issue, especially the article "Two Alumni Ordained as Priests at the Same Service in May." One quibble, though: "Father" is a title of respect or honor given to a priest; it is not a job title. Hence, we speak (correctly) of Father Scanlon or Father Gillelan, but not "says the busy Father." Imagine how we would smirk if someone said "the busy mister." Ask your writers to make careful enquiry of terms they are unfamiliar with.

Tom Blanch '68
Highspire

From Johnson & Wales

Thank you so much for sharing the magazine with us. Your feature story on Miss Johnson and Miss Wales will take a very important place in our archives.

You have given us as comprehensive a picture as is possible for these two elusive and unassuming women. Many thanks!

Paula L. Keogh
Assistant to the President
Johnson & Wales University

Note: A similar note of appreciation was received from the Alumni Director of Johnson and Wales University.

Balloon Club Existed in 70s

I was excited to see the cover of the Summer issue and learn that Millersville has a hot air balloon to call its own. But as some may remember, this is not Millersville's first experience with ballooning.

In the early 70s, a small group of students formed the Sunburst Balloon Club to serve as a ground crew for Lancaster businessman and balloonist Jack Hager. We provided the muscle for launching, chasing and retrieving the "Sunburst," which occasionally meant hauling the heavy balloon across an acre or two of soybeans to the nearest road. In exchange, Jack gave us free flying lessons.

Over the years we made a few trips to Statesville, N.C., entering the Sunburst and her successors in balloon races. We even held a well-attended rally of our own during the 1974 "Spring Fling" weekend.

As original members graduated, interest in the club dwindled, but I can still look back to ballooning for some of my most vivid Millersville memories. I remember sitting on the floor in a hallway of Landes dorm anxiously awaiting the 5 a.m. phone call that meant we would fly. I remember floating 11,500 feet above Lancaster on a frigid winter morning.

Congratulations, Millersville, as you take to the skies again. We "Sunburst" alumni will be flying along with you in spirit!

Deborah Kramer Runton '76
Selinsgrove

Agrees with Dissinger

I am increasingly appalled at the regressive changes taking place at Millersville University. A few years ago it was having Ronald Reagan address the student body, an intellectual disgrace given his persistent anti-education record. Surely, one of the results will be that students graduating from Millersville will be idealizing Manichean airheads of whom there is a plethora today. Another reason for my dismay is the increasingly fuzzy division between church and state elucidated so well in a recent letter by Mervin L. Dissinger.

Since I have attended all my reunions up through '89, it is patent that Millersville has figured importantly in my life. But I find it difficult to sustain my loyalty in the face of the "Me-Too" jettison-the-intellect *zeitgeist* riding high at Millersville University.

My experience under a variety of administrators has led me to conclude that the desk where the buck stops has the ultimate responsibility for the tenor of an institution. Is it possible the President Caffone (*sic*) is more interested in PR than in the true *raison d'être* of a university, i.e., the untrammelled pursuit of academic and scientific inquiry?

Robert K. Robison, Ph.D. '39
Riverdale, New York

Response to Religion Article

In the *Millersville Review* are letters decrying the upsweep of fundamentalist religious groups on the campus. Better a fundamentalist upsweep than no upsweep by the students of the mainstream religious denominations. One of the big problems in our homes, schools, communities, our U.S.A. and our world is a lack of conscience and morality. This problem is found in people of our everyday life as well as in terrorists. Fundamentalism will bring conscience and morality to mind as well as mainstream groups will bring it. Let this upswing of fundamentalism be a challenge to the mainstream groups on campus to do likewise. May both groups work together at Millersville University with understanding so as to bring good to individuals themselves as well as to the University and their world.

Since birth I have been active in the Presbyterian Church. I have seen much of value accomplished in both fundamentalist and mainline groups for individuals and for our world.

Mary Stauffer Snavelly '35
Tucson, Arizona

Letter Too Wordy

I concurred with Dr. Mervin Dissinger's point of view [*Letter, Winter issue*] regarding the article entitled "Fundamentalist Christianity Growing Rapidly."

Compared with the article, however, I found Dr. Dissinger's verbal flatulence and "holier than theirs" attitude in trying to get the point across equally objectionable. So much more could have been said in so many fewer words!

William A. Etsweiler '76
Carlisle

More on Dissinger

Mr. Dissinger's attack on Christianity on campus in "How Can Fundamentalism Flourish in Scholarly Climate" in the Winter '89-'90 issue of the *Millersville Review* is not surprising considering his erroneous views on the validity of the Christian faith. This is obvious when he alludes to the Bible as "mythological literature" and to Christianity as "debunked supernatural cosmology." If he would come out from behind his fancy vocabulary long enough to take an honest look at the whole issue, he would find that there is overwhelming evidence in support of the authenticity of the Bible and Christian doctrine. Mr. Dissinger would do well to read *Mere Christianity* by C.S. Lewis and/or *Christian Apologetics* by Norman L. Geisler. In fact, I would challenge anyone who is open-minded, and who has the courage to find out that God really exists as well as who Jesus, the focus of the Christian faith, truly is, to take the simpler step of asking Him to show you the truth. It won't be necessary to read any books IF this is approached in a sincere manner.

The reason Mr. Dissinger "cannot explain that phenomenon," in reference to fundamentalism on campus, is simple...it has its roots in an omnipotent and omniscient God whose ways are incomparably higher than the ways of a Ph.D.!

David Hellegers '76
Tucson, Arizona

Dissinger Would Limit Freedom of Expression

Mr. Dissinger's letter in the last *Review* advocating the "public correction" of the "rise of fundamentalism" (a bit of a misnomer which referred to a movement in the earlier part of the century to correct what was perceived as a drift from Biblical Christianity) at Millersville University gave convincing evidence once again that one of the surest indicators of a free society is its treatment of religious expression. I am thankful that the Student Senate and Millersville University continue to provide an atmosphere that allows for open discussion of spirituality and religion without imposing the faith presuppositions of anti-supernaturalism espoused by Mr. Dissinger.

James Madison, who Mr. Dissinger refers to, was a member of the congressional committee that recommended the chaplain system for the U.S. Congress. Madison said in argument number four in his "Memorial and Remonstrance Against Religious Assessments, 1785, that "While we assert for ourselves a freedom to embrace, to profess, and to observe the Religion which we believe to be of divine origin, we cannot deny an equal freedom to those whose minds have not yet yielded to the evidence which has convinced us." Regardless of the question of Madison's orthodoxy, the point is clear. Forcing the anti-supernaturalist empiricism espoused by Mr. Dissinger on the students of Millersville would be a gross violation of those very principles of "academic integrity" and "intellectual honesty" which he embraces.

Mr. Dissinger mistakenly assumes a natural antagonism between the university goal of a rational, liberal education and Christianity, feeling that somehow Christianity is based on blind credulity and that his position is not. Yet if one reads *Humanist Manifesto II*, which articulates the underlying presuppositions of Mr. Dissinger's thought, one quickly realizes that the religion of humanism is every bit as much based on faith in human statements and creeds, which, however good

the intentions, could not, in good conscience, be arbitrarily imposed on young and thirsty minds in an academic environment. The limits of scientific inquiry in providing answers to the larger questions of the meaning of our existence are becoming more constricted as knowledge increases. Surely Mr. Dissinger would not assert that he possesses sufficient knowledge to rule out the possibility of a personal, providential God. Such a feat would require that he have universal knowledge and would in effect make him God!

His prejudice against religion is interesting because of his self-declared dislike of religious prejudice! The assertion that the growth of religious groups on campus results in "fragmentation" is merely his uncritical acceptance of the author's unfortunate choice of words in what was otherwise a fine article.

He never stops to consider that a variety of religious organizations provides for a richer milieu of religious expression and also provides more opportunities for student leaders to develop. To assume that proliferation equals fragmentation is a simplistic assertion of rigid intellectual orthodoxy and evidence of fear of the principles of freedom he claims to approve and which we all enjoy.

Mr. Dissinger's advocacy that the use of public funds at institutions such as Millersville provides a haven from a certain class of ideas is a frightening specter of what could be unleashed against freedom-loving Christians in an attempt to impose epistemological and philosophical orthodoxy.

Having said that, I should also say that I do not fear such action. My faith in a providential, prayer-answering God would be of no effect if I did. I merely thought it would be interesting for Mr. Dissinger and others in the same stream to see their position in light of their own principles. I look forward to seeing the outcome between Christianity and humanism in the marketplace of ideas. Apparently, Mr. Dissinger wants to change the rules to exclude certain players from the game.

Mel Sensenig '89
Denver, Pa.

Mini-Reunion Group

When we attended Millersville back in the 40s-50s, we made some lasting friendships. Enrollment was so small that we knew just about everyone.

Several couples (either one or both spouses having attended or graduated from "M.S.T.C.") have stayed in touch through the years. We have met for dinners, had family picnics, and now that some are retiring, we're expanding our mini-reunions. We had just such a reunion last August in Park City, Utah, where seven couples (all married to same spouses—no deaths or divorces) have a combined total of 244 years of marriage. (One couple who usually joins us was not able to attend because they had recently moved. They are married 30 years.

I'm enclosing a photo of our group in Utah. Hope you can use it! We sure had fun!

Larue Gluntz Morgan '52
West Chester



On hand for the Utah reunion were (front, from left) Eugene Moran '51, his wife Kathleen; John Michalcewitz Jr. '51 and wife Mary Ann; Peg Day Randall and Ken Randall '52; Larue Gluntz Morgan '52 and David Morgan '50. Back row, from left: Katherine Garrett and William "Stumpy" Garrett '51; Patty Eckenrode Overholt '54 and Jack Overholt '53; and Eugene Irwin '51 and his wife Betsy. Usually with the group are Agnes and Frank Petras '50.

Campus News

'Aida' Sung at Millersville



Professional singers joined many Millersville students to present "Aida" in Lyte Auditorium. MU faculty member Jean Bradel Berlin, at left, sang the role of Aida; Gene Tucker was Radames. Proclaiming her love for Radames is Amneris, the role sung by Jeanne Kelly at right.

The Millersville University Concert Choir and the Lancaster Opera Company, totaling 130 voices, joined talents with a full orchestra to present a unique concert version of Verdi's internationally acclaimed opera "Aida" (in English) February 17-18, in Lyte Auditorium.

The opera, never before performed in Lancaster, was a cooperative venture of the Lancaster Opera Company and MU's music department, with Millersville's share of the proceeds earmarked for music scholarships.

Millersville participants included faculty soprano Jean Bradel Berlin, in the lead role of Aida; MU choir director Walter Blackburn, serving as conductor; a number of faculty and students who played with the mostly professional orchestra; and 85 members of the University Choir.

Other principal singers from the Lancaster area included Robert Shaubach, Richard Willitts, Barbara Bagri, James Riggs and Gene Swords. Guest vocalists from Washington, D.C., were Jeanne Kelly and Gene Tucker.

Co-ed is Miss Lancaster

Jennifer Graeber of Lititz, a sophomore at Millersville, was selected as Miss Lancaster County and will compete in the Miss Pennsylvania pageant in Altoona in June.

Majoring in both biology and art, Graeber, 19, is enrolled in Millersville's honors program. She plans to do graduate work in medical illustration at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.



New Chief Named By MU Foundation

Alan S. Holliday, a member of Millersville's Class of 1943, was elected president of the Millersville University Foundation at a meeting of the board of directors in February.

Holliday, of Ephrata, was an industrial arts major at Millersville and worked many years at Science Press, serving as president of the company prior to his retirement.

Other newly elected officers are Richard Blouse '67, president of Greenfield Associates of Lancaster, vice-president; Richard Will '52, professor of educational foundations at Millersville (to retire in May), secretary; and Donald Roseman, president of Acorn Press of Lancaster, treasurer. Officers serve for two years.

Five new directors were also approved for five-year terms. They are: Ms. Dana Chryst '81, executive vice-president of The Jay Group, Lancaster; Darrel Davis, director of admissions at Millersville; Mrs. Barbara Hunsberger '65, assistant professor and librarian at Millersville University and past-president of the MU Alumni Association; Dr. Nelson Rosario M.D., of Lancaster, a Millersville University trustee and on the staff of the Delphic Mental Health Association of York; and Mrs. Caroline Hoffer '77, attorney with Barley, Synder, Cooper and Barber of Lancaster.

Gorbachev's Press Secretary Soviet to Speak Here

Gennady Gerasimov, chief spokesperson for President Mikhail Gorbachev of the Soviet Union, will speak at Millersville Monday, April 16.

Sponsored by MU and Armstrong World Industries, Gerasimov's talk, scheduled for 8 p.m. in Lyte Auditorium, is free and open to the public. He will discuss "Glasnost" and "Perestroika," as well as the Soviet Military stand on changes in the U.S.S.R. and throughout Eastern Europe.

Gerasimov is press secretary for the U.S.S.R. Ministry of Foreign Affairs and the U.S.S.R. Ministry of Defense, and Ambassador Plenipotentiary and Extraordinary for the U.S.S.R. He also writes regularly for the Soviet and foreign press on key issues of East-West Relations.

His numerous published articles focus on such topics as the need to broaden the scope of U.S./U.S.S.R. relations across a number of fronts, as well as the media's responsibility in shaping public opinion and government policy in foreign affairs. Skilled in the English language, he appears often on American television to explain Soviet policy.

Gerasimov began his 30-year career in international relations as a journalist for "TRUD" (Labor), became first an editor for both "New Times" and "World Marxist Review" in Moscow, and then a diplomatic correspondent for the "Novosti Press Agency," serving five years in New York City.

Enrollment Hits Record

Millersville's current enrollment is a record high for a spring semester.

A total of 7,545 students are now enrolled, 369 more than in the 1989 spring semester. The totals included 5,066 full-time students, 1,701 part-time undergraduates and 778 graduate students.

The record enrollment is attributed to students taking courses at downtown and other off-campus sites, improved retention rates for undergraduate students and a growing graduate program. The 1989 fall semester enrollment of 7,791 was an all-time high for Millersville.

Eight Events Honor Black History

Millersville's Black History observation, usually limited to the month of February, got under way with a full house for the musical "Dreamgirls" on January 29 and ended March 5 with a lecture by a well-known family psychiatrist.

Dr. Leroy Hopkins, professor of German, as chair of this year's committee, indicated that the program extended beyond February in order to ease the usually crowded schedule and to affirm the appropriateness of events at times other than one month of the year.

A major event of the MU Black History observance is the annual Carter Woodson Lecture, co-sponsored this year by the Meridian Bank, and presented by author Paula Giddings who writes extensively about the contributions of black women throughout American history.

Giddings said that growing up in the predominantly white neighborhood of Yonkers, N.Y., during the early 1960s, she was puzzled by the lack of dialogue in school about the 1961 Freedom Rides. She later discovered that much of the apparent lack of interest was due to the assumption by sociologists that blacks would be assimilated in the manner of Eastern Europeans. Giddings argued that this assumption has been proven incorrect by the steadfastness of black culture in this country.

Identifying her own particular interest in the progress of black women, she reported that the National Association of Colored Women, founded in 1896, acted

as the model for later organizations, particularly the Urban League.

Giddings said our technological society has allowed distinct classes of haves and have-nots to develop quickly, with the result that "those without the resources to take part fall further behind." The answer is a political one, acknowledged the speaker, but she warned, "It's a mistake to equate access to white male bastions to the end of racism and sexism. "People have to have an opportunity." Too many minorities and women, she contends, are "still shunted into marginal roles."

Among the other events celebrating Black History were: a lecture on multi-cultural education by Patricia Collins, University of Cincinnati; a one-day conference on "The Meaning of Emancipation," co-sponsored by the history department; a presentation by Geoffrey Holder, movie and television performer; concert by the Morgan State College Choir; a play, co-authored by the daughters of Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X, "Stepping into Tomorrow"; and Dr. Alvin Poussaint of Harvard Medical School, family psychiatrist, author ("Why Blacks Kill Blacks") and consultant to the Bill Cosby Show.

Poussaint's address on March 5 was the inaugural event for the Commission on Cultural Diversity, created last year by President Caputo to provide leadership for developing a climate of diversity on campus.



Paula Giddings, center, autographs copies of her most recent book, "In Search of Sisterhood: Delta Sigma Theta and the Challenge of the Black Sorority Movement" for Millersville student members of the sorority.

New Annual Fund Director on Board

Martha MacAdam '83, the new Annual Fund director at Millersville University, hopes that one of her contributions to the University's development program will be to help donors better understand why their gifts are important.

"I want people to understand that the check they write is more than just a piece of paper. It represents their voice in the education process. It is a way to influence the future."



As Annual Fund director, MacAdam is responsible for planning and executing all aspects of MU's annual private giving activities; these include overseeing alumni, friends, businesses, parents and employees solicitation programs, as well as developing a donor data base and assisting in the preparation of the annual Report of Gifts.

MacAdam came to Millersville from Brethren Village, where she managed programs and projects in support of institutional fundraising and directed a successful \$1,250,000 capital and endowment campaign. Earlier she worked at Franklin & Marshall College for almost eight years, initially as an alumni admissions specialist, then assistant to the alumni director, assistant director of development, and finally as director of the Annual Fund.

A philosophy major, MacAdam was a nontraditional student at MU, graduating with honors. Her husband, Dennis, is a 1981 MU alumnus.

Retired Librarian Dies

Dr. Herbert B. Anstaett, MU's acquisitions librarian from 1969 to 1976, died November 5 at the Homestead Village Health Care Center. He was 87.

Before coming to Millersville, Dr. Anstaett was head librarian at Franklin & Marshall College for more than 40 years. Earlier in his career he was an assistant librarian and instructor of English at Miami (Ohio) University.

Faculty News

Faculty Receive State Research Grants

Millersville faculty won ten 1990 professional development grants totaling \$35,709 from the State System of Higher Education Faculty Professional Development Council. It was the largest amount awarded to Millersville since the program was initiated four years ago. In all, the Council gave faculty at the 14 state universities \$255,180 for research or special projects.

MU recipients were Dr. Frank Bremer, history; Mrs. Alice Meckley, elementary education; Dr. Mario Hiraoka, geography; Dr. Timothy Ladd, biology; Dr. Zenaida Uy, biology; Dr. Charles Geiger, geography; Dr. Daniel Yocom, chemistry; Dr. Karl Moyer, music; Dr. Steven Centola and Dr. Timothy Miller (joint award), English; and Dr. Samuel Casselberry, anthropology.

Wilber Chocolate Exec Now "In-Residence"

W. J. Shaughnessy, president and chief executive officer of the Wilbur Chocolate Company, recently was named "executive-in-residence" by the business administration department.

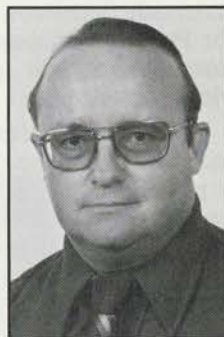
Newly established at MU, the executive-in-residence program brings to campus the expertise and experiences of outstanding area chief executives.

During his one-semester term, Shaughnessy will moderate a round table discussion on an issue of economic importance, host an on-campus seminar for staff and students, and arrange for student on-site visits to his company.

English Prof Retires

Robert N. Taylor, long-time associate professor of English, retired in December.

Taylor came to Millersville in 1969. Earlier in his career, he was college chaplain at Franklin & Marshall College for eight years and worked in the campus ministry at the University of Illinois for three years.



While at MU, he served as an adviser to students, was chairperson of the departmental committee on recruitment and advisement, and was chairperson of the University committee on admissions and standards. He also was a faculty senator for five years.


He received B.A. and M.A. degrees at Lehigh University and an M.D. degree at Union Theological Seminary.

MU Faculty-In The News

Dr. Walter Kreider, professor of educational foundations, participated in an educational seminar in the Soviet Union late last year.

He joined 45 educators from 17 states in discussions with leading Soviet educators. Planned by the Academy of Pedagogical Sciences in Moscow, the seminar focused on educational reform in the Soviet Union. The Academy is responsible for educational research, teacher training, and a large number of experimental elementary and secondary schools throughout the Soviet Union.

Dr. Philip D. Wynn, professor of industry and technology, was elected to the Board of Directors of the Aviation Council of Pennsylvania. The Council is a coalition of the FAA, the Pennsylvania Bureau of Aviation and the \$9 billion aviation industry in Pennsylvania. Wynn will serve the Board as an aviation education consultant, and will chair the Aviation Education and Scholarship Committee.



sports

Three Attend from MU

NCAA Convention Rule Changes Affect Marauder Athletics

by Greg Wright

The 84th National Collegiate Athletic Association convention held in Dallas, Texas, in January was sparked by spirited, sometimes heated, debate on a variety of issues that will affect athletics at Millersville and other NCAA Division II institutions.

Millersville's delegates this year were Dr. Gary W. Reighard, vice president for student affairs; Dr. Russell Desouza, earth sciences professor and newly appointed faculty athletic representative of the University; and Marjorie A. Trout, director of women's athletics.

The convention featured a strong call for integrity in intercollegiate athletics by the NCAA Presidents' Commission that was formed last year.

Among the Commission's key proposals passed were: Proposal 24, which requires Divisions I and II institutions to provide prospective players, parents, and high school and junior college coaches with information about graduation rates of their student-athletes; Proposal 26, which allows Divisions I and II colleges to give non-athletically related, need-based financial aid to a student eligible for partial scholarship funds (revising controversial Proposal 42 passed at the 1989 convention); and Proposal 32, which stipulates that these partial scholarship qualifiers may attend summer school or a summer orientation period.

Proposal 31 placed restrictions upon spring football practice, effective immediately. This proposal, which intends to increase study time for football participants, reduces Division II practice time to 12 sessions within a 24-calendar day

period with a maximum of two hours per practice and also prohibits physical contact.

Delegates debated for a record four hours and 42 minutes and conducted two dozen roll-call votes on a basketball rule change. Finally adopted was Proposal 30, which reduces the maximum number of regular season games to 25 and alters the start of pre-season conditioning to October 1 and on-court practice sessions to November 1, effective with the 1991-92 season.

Drug testing legislation also was adopted. Proposal 52 set individual loss-of-eligibility penalties for positive drug tests. First-time positive tests would result in a one-year forfeiture of athletics eligibility; second-time positive tests for drugs other than "street drugs" (such as cocaine and marijuana as opposed to "enhancement drugs" such as steroids) would mean a lifetime loss of eligibility. Student-athletes who test positive for "street drugs" after restoration of eligibility from a previous positive test would be suspended an additional year from competition.

Currently, the only drug testing done in Division II is in NCAA-sanctioned tournament competition and the selection of athletes for testing is done at random.

Dr. Reighard said that the convention was, for the NCAA, its most important in recent years. "The Presidents' Commission has expressed concern for the welfare of the student-athlete. I believe that proposals passed by the convention delegates established the Presidents' Commission as a positive force for the

NCAA. Several of the proposals led to lengthy and difficult discussions by college administrators, athletic directors and coaches alike, but these proposals are meaningful to the future of the NCAA."

Mrs. Trout, who is a member of the NCAA Council, said, "We (at MU) have been on top of the issue of disclosure of graduation rates for both the men's and women's athletics departments, so we are already ahead on one key new legislation that was passed. The convention brought the presidents, athletic administrators and coaches together for a common goal: to bring integrity to intercollegiate athletics. I think the leadership provided by (NCAA executive director) Dick Schultz also has provided positive direction to the reform movement."

Most of the new legislation was deemed favorable at Millersville; however, Dr. Gene A. Carpenter, director of men's athletics and head football coach, was disappointed in the NCAA's ruling on restricting spring football practice.

"This will have a negative effect on all Division II programs," he said. "Spring practice is an important time to stress instruction and conditioning to our returning players. The elimination of contact, more than the reduction of practice time, will be detrimental from a football perspective. However, the NCAA has taken a strong stand on integrity in athletics and wants to ensure that academics maintain its rightful place as the number one priority in higher education."

Men's Basketball Team in Play-Offs

Marauder Winter Sports Teams Vie for Post-Season Play

Paced by versatile guard Mike Monroe, at press time the men's basketball team was in quest of its third PSAC championship in four seasons and fifth NCAA Division II playoff appearance since 1985.

Monroe, a 6-3 junior from Philadelphia, has been the Marauders' top scorer and playmaker all season. He has maintained a scoring average of more than 22 points per game and has led the team in field goal percentage and assists. He became the 21st player in MU basketball history to score 1,000 career points and is a bonafide candidate for all-conference, all-region and All-American honors.

Lance Gelnett, a 6-6 sophomore guard from Millersburg, has averaged nearly 17 points per game during PSAC Eastern Division play and is among four MU starters who average in double figures.

Freshman center Jon Dunmeyer has given the Marauders consistent low post play. The 6-6 Dunmeyer is the team's top rebounder (6.3 rpg) and number-two scorer (13.0 ppg).

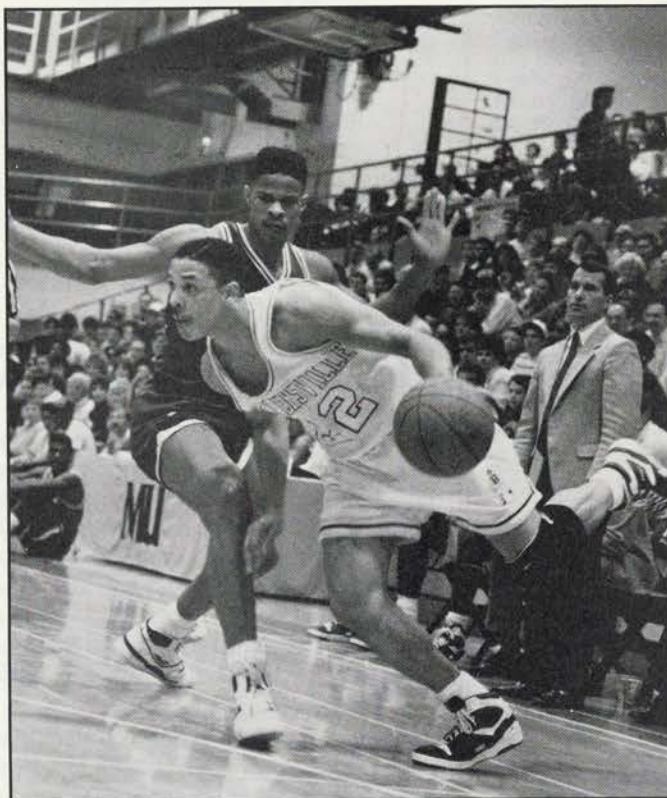
Coach John Kochan's cagers started slowly (4-4), then won eight of 10 games during January and moved into first place in the PSAC Eastern Division at the season's midpoint.

A championship performance by senior Dave Martin in the 1990 PSAC tournament at Pucillo Gymnasium has been the major highlight of the 1989-90 Marauder wrestling campaign.

Martin, a 190-lb. Manheim native, scored three wins, including victories over the top two tournament seeds in his weight class, to earn a PSAC individual title for MU for the second straight year.

Martin and senior Tim Weaver (150/158 lb.), from Lititz, have both recorded more than 25 victories for Coach Floyd "Shorty" Hitchcock's team and are the Marauders' top hopefuls for post-season competition.

Despite an overall record hovering around the .500 mark, Head Coach Debra Schlegel's women cagers were in conten-



Mike Monroe leads the Marauders in their campaign for a championship season.

tion for an Eastern Division playoff berth up to the last week of the regular season.

Leading the team in both scoring and rebounding this year was junior Tina Klotzbecher, a 5-9 forward from Harrisburg. Klotzbecher held a scoring average of more than 14 points per game and a rebounding average of 10.0, and was selected to both the PSAC and ECAC weekly honor rolls for her outstanding play at various times throughout the season.

A pleasant surprise to Schlegel's cagers was freshman guard Paula Light, who led the team in assists and consistently scored in double-figures. Light came to MU from Anville-Cleona High School, where she was the school's and county's all-time leading scorer.

Other significant contributors were senior Kathy Howell, a native of Lancaster County, whose scoring and rebounding averages were second only to Klotz-

becher's; and Mechanicsburg native Mary McCleerey, who consistently ranked among the top 10 three-point shooters in the country in Division II all year.

The MU swimming and diving team closed its regular-season schedule by beating East Stroudsburg and Mansfield in a tri-meet held at Pucillo, boosting the Marauders' record to 5-4, one of the best marks recorded by a Marauder swim team since the club's beginnings in 1976.

Much of the team's success can be attributed to senior freestyle specialist Kim Horrocks of Collegeville, who broke two Marauder records this year: the 100 yard freestyle event with a time of 57:41, and the 200 yard freestyle, with a time of 2:07:00. Newcomers Jennifer Black and Melissa Bower also made significant contributions to Coach Wright's squad, consistently winning the breaststroke and butterfly events, respectively.

MU Spring Sports Start New Decade

The 1990 Marauder baseball team's major objective this spring is to earn a return trip to Scranton for the annual PSAC post-season tournament in mid-May.

The Marauders have 10 lettermen returning from last year's 20-19-2 team, including three All-PSAC performers in senior outfielders Mike Van Gavree (.308 batting average) and Jeff Taylor (.385), and ace righthander Bradd Everly, who won a club-record nine games last year.

Led by seniors Oliver Merrill and Mike Kennedy, the 1990 Marauder tennis team should stay among the PSAC elite. Merrill is a two-time All-American who led last year's 14-9 squad in victories with 23; he is the defending PSAC champion in the number one singles flight. Kennedy was runner-up in PSAC second flight singles last spring and he teamed with Merrill to win the conference's top doubles title.

The Marauders will be guided this season by a new coach, Cliff Myers, who is head instructor at the Hershey Country Club.

This spring's MU golf team features a blend of experience and youth. Among the returning starters from last year's squad is senior Ray Bellamy, who earned All-PSAC second team status in 1989.

In Men's Track and Field, eight All-PSAC performers are expected to compete for this year's team. Among them will be defending conference discus champion Jacques Viau, jumper Victor Lecuona, decathlete Greg Yaculak and perennial all-star distance specialist Kevin Stover.

The Marauders have bolstered their sprint and hurdle personnel and expect to vie for the PSAC championship trophy this May. Along with the Marauder women, Millersville will host the annual Millersville Metrics meet at Biemesderfer Stadium on April 28.

The womens track and field team is keyed by 11 all-conference selections from last year's squad. The team is once again led by Keith White, who earned Coach of the Year recognition by the ECAC (Eastern

College Athletic Conference) for his achievements with the cross country team in the fall.

The women kicked off the season with a spring break trip to Florida, where they were to train before beginning their regular season schedule of seven invitational meets, including the Millersville Metrics. The all-star nucleus features long-distance specialists Kellie Boozer and Nancy Jo Hartley; mid-distance runners Tammy Brooks and Kathi Wenrich; throwers Kathy Marozzi (shot put), Terri Kunsman (discus), and Sue Goodhard (javelin); high jumper Deb Hallman; 400 meter hurdler Lisa Bacchi; and sprinter Jen McDevitt.

The women's lacrosse team expects another good year with 15 letterwinners returning from last year's championship squad. Coach Barb Waltman looks to veteran attack wing Cherie Meiklejohn to spark the offensive punch for the Marauders. After an outstanding 67-goal season last year, Meiklejohn became MU's top single-season scorer and earned All-American status. She needs only 44 goals this year to become Millersville's all-time leading scorer.

Defensively, the Marauders feature one of the best goalies in the Pennsylvania Conference in senior Kim Davis. Davis earned all-conference honors last year after playing in all 13 record-setting wins, finishing with a 13-1 mark overall.

The Millersville softball team returns 12 letterwinners this year, hoping to improve on last year's 10-21 overall record. Head Coach Carol Miller looks to Annville native Beth Eshleman and Havertown product Laura Coacher to split the pitching duties. Eshleman recorded six victories last year and an ERA of 1.99, while Coacher tallied four wins and a 1.90 ERA.

Offensively, the Marauders' top returnees include senior Sue Albright, whose batting average was above the .380 mark last year; Wendy Womer (.352), who recorded a team-high 14 RBIs; and Lisa Valeri, who set the pace in club runs, with a season-high 25.

Picnic in May

Honoring Dr. Carpenter

Dr. Gene A. Carpenter, the most successful head coach in Millersville's 100-year football history, will be honored at a picnic for former Marauder players and coaches Saturday, May 19. The event will be held at the Strasburg Jay-Cee Park from 2 to 5 p.m.



During his 20-year career at Millersville, Coach Carpenter has guided his teams to 133 victories, placing him near the top of the NCAA Division II chart for wins by active coaches. The "dean" of PSAC coaches, he has led the Black and Gold to six Eastern Division championships (1977, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1988 and 1989).

Carpenter's 1986 squad finished 9-1; two years later, the Marauders posted a 10-2 record, advanced to the NCAA-II quarterfinal playoff round, and earned ECAC Division II Team of the Year honors.

Jim Ketner '74, who played on Dr. Carpenter's first four Millersville teams and who has had a successful career as a Marauder defensive coach, says about his mentor: "Coach Carpenter has influenced our lives, making winners out of 'shoulder shruggers.' He took the slogan, 'The Difference Pride Makes,' and made it a reality. His impact on Millersville, from the football field to the classroom, has been one of lasting quality."

Ketner added, "We invite all teammates, coaches and friends to come to the picnic to celebrate his 20th anniversary at Millersville."

Organizers of the picnic hope it will be the kickoff event for eventually establishing a scholarship honoring Dr. Carpenter.

Ketner, Richard Barbacane '70, Bill Lauris '64, David Garrett '80 and Jim Oliver '78 are the organizers for the picnic. Invitations and scholarship pledge cards have been mailed to all former players, coaches, and associates. For further information, call Jim Ketner at (717) 872-3361.

Features

"Nontraditional" Students

Adults in the Millersville Mainstream

by Bonnie Szymanski



Millersville student Debra Arrive and her eight-year-old daughter Angela study together at the dining room table. Mom takes a break to help Angela with a multiplication problem.

Note: During the fall semester, 1,280 persons enrolled at Millersville were over the age of 25. Some were as old as 65. At Millersville, as at colleges and universities across the nation, the number of nontraditional-aged continues to grow. Older students are an influence (usually a good one) in the classroom, but have special problems that younger students do not face. The Alumni Communications Advisory Committee suggested that the "Review" address the role of the nontraditional student on the Millersville campus.

June was a nontraditional student before the label was attached to older students on campus. Her family was skeptical, wondering how it would affect their lives. But this was something she needed to do. She had to get that degree, the one she'd forfeited when she married.

Nearly 30, she looked as young as the rest of the students on campus and had no trouble blending in. But she didn't mingle much, and looking back she barely recalls the campus at all, only the eternal classrooms. And the library, always the library.

She remembers student teaching in a local junior high school and returning home each afternoon to trade school news with her daughter. The little girl accompanied her mom when the mother/student/teacher extended herself even further by volunteering to chaperone a dance at the junior high school.

June was a rarity on the Millersville campus 20 years ago, but today, nontraditional students still go the extra mile (only to find all the parking spaces have been taken, some say). Many continue to pay a high price for the belief that they can turn back time, begin again, create better lives for themselves. June's story is played out again and again on the Millersville University campus. Only the names are changed.

"I've never been so tired," sighs 35-year-old Debra Arrive, a social work major who juggled four courses and a three-nights-a-week job during her first semester, fall 1989. "Sometimes I was awake for 36 hours at a time," she says.

Debra, who carried credits from two other colleges, says acceptance into her major came more quickly than she expected. She jumped at the chance to start classes. "I forgot I had to pay bills and that they weren't going to go away," she says.

Her midnight to 8 a.m. shift with a printing company provided the basics for her and her eight-year-old daughter, but angry creditors and trying to keep her eyes open for 36 hours at a time made it difficult to concentrate on school work.

Despite the pressure, she managed to get through the semester and pass her finals. "But it was tough," she concedes, and says from now on she won't be scheduling as heavy a course load.

Who is the nontraditional student? By definition, he or she is 23 years of age or older and either enrolling in post-high school classes for the first time or returning to campus to continue interrupted studies. In a majority of cases, the NTS has family and job responsibilities. Part-time attendance is often the only option open to this student population, although there are those brave souls who thrive on impossible schedules and enroll full time.

"One thing I've noticed is that most of these students are extremely worried about how they will do," says Colin McLeod, director of Academic Advisement. "Then they end up in the course and blow the curve away, simply because they know what they want and aren't worried about parties at Brookwood," he concludes.

Sandy Long, president of the Nontraditional Student Organization on campus agrees: "When I was younger, I thought I had to participate in college life, be in chorus, have a boyfriend to be a success. I don't worry about those things anymore."

Sandy majored in math when she came to Millersville after high school. She found the work hard but was too timid to ask for help, she recalls. No longer timid, she is back with the hard stuff, a computer science major who still thinks about switching back to her first love: mathematics.

Sandy has a 45-minute drive from the Adamstown area of Lancaster County. The hardest thing for her to overcome as a



Unlike most nontraditional students, Louis Fisher already has two degrees in elementary education, but has returned to college to redirect his energies into a lifelong interest in foreign languages and perhaps a new career as a translator.

nontraditional student, she says, was the daily assault on her nervous system by the gargantuan tractor-trailer trucks that own Route 222. The commute "was really a hurdle the first couple of weeks," she says with a shudder.

According to a recent College Board study, about six million students fitting the NTS description are taking courses at colleges and universities in pursuit of a degree. This figure represents about 45 percent of the total enrollment in four-year institutions. An undetermined number return for credit courses but have no degree status.

Most nontraditional students can recall with on-the-spot clarity the first time they walked into the admissions office, entered a classroom or took an exam for the first time. Sheer terror has seared the scene into their memories.

"It took me 10 minutes to pick up the pencil," recalls Esther Springer, last year's NTS president and a 1989 honor graduate. It was her first exam; the paralysis of "test anxiety" had struck.

Esther not only lived to tell about that day, she also managed to relish her

subsequent years at Millersville. Unlike most nontraditionals, she was active "in every organization on campus," serving as a Student Senate representative, a member of the campus Women's Commission, membership drive chairperson of the Public Relations Club, and a member of the Safety Commission and the Middle States Study Committee. She also volunteered as a speaker for the area's Sexual Assault Center.

To label Esther a "superwoman" is not hyperbole. She was a dynamic fact of campus life for both her nontraditional and traditional student peers. Heir to the NTS presidency, Sandy describes her as a "very special person. Her table at the SMC was always filled with traditional students," says this year's executive officer.

Does this mean every nontraditional must pack the energy of three students to succeed? Of course not (although it helps). But anyone who fits the NTS profile and is considering entering the scholastic life should be aware that there will be challenges and problems, many unique to the older student.



Sandy Long, president of NTS (Nontraditional Students organization), drives daily to Millersville from Adamstown.

Are you married? How will your husband or wife react to your nightly study demands? Are there children? Will they retreat quietly when Mommy or Daddy says, "No Monopoly, no bike ride. I have to read, read, read!"?

What about your boss? Will he or she understand when you ask to leave a few minutes early to make your 4 o'clock class? And can you stand the strain of too few hours of sleep week after week? It takes courage and stamina to work full time, carry a full or even part-time course load and meet the rest of life's demands.

A nontraditional single, Sandy is in awe of her married NTS peers: "People who have families, I can't comprehend how they do it all."

Dorothy Harris, psychologist in Millersville's Center for Counseling and Human Development, located in Dutcher hall, has talked with hundreds of Millersville's 1,600 registered nontraditional students. She knows one of the biggest problems facing older students is the lack of a coherent support system. "They don't network because they're so busy," explains the counselor.

"It was great to get 46 out on a Monday afternoon," she says, referring to January's

orientation session for new nontraditional students. Usually weekend sessions fail to bring out the busy, often family-oriented nontraditional, and of course weekdays are for working.

Associated with the Center since 1967, Harris says, "I did a lot of informal counseling at first before offering the "Adults Only" course through Continuing Education. Directed at adults considering college for the first time, the course has not been offered for the past two years.

Recently, a 24-hour tape hotline for NTSers was installed at the counseling center, but only one or two calls come in each day. Harris says she'll publicize the hotline in the next NTS newsletter, *The Bridge*, which is issued irregularly when enough articles are submitted to fill it.

About seven years ago, following up on the suggestion of a graduate assistant who regretted not having access to a support group, Harris founded the first nontraditional student group for undergraduates at Millersville. According to Steve Geyer, former nontraditional student and president of the NTS organization for two years, the earliest group was called LARKS, or Learning and Raising Kids Simultaneously.

"It was the predecessor of the current organization," says Steve. "They were a group of women who had a brown bag lunch together once a week and swapped coupons." Realizing the patronizing picture he has drawn he adds, "It sounds stereotypical, but from what I understand, that's just what it was."

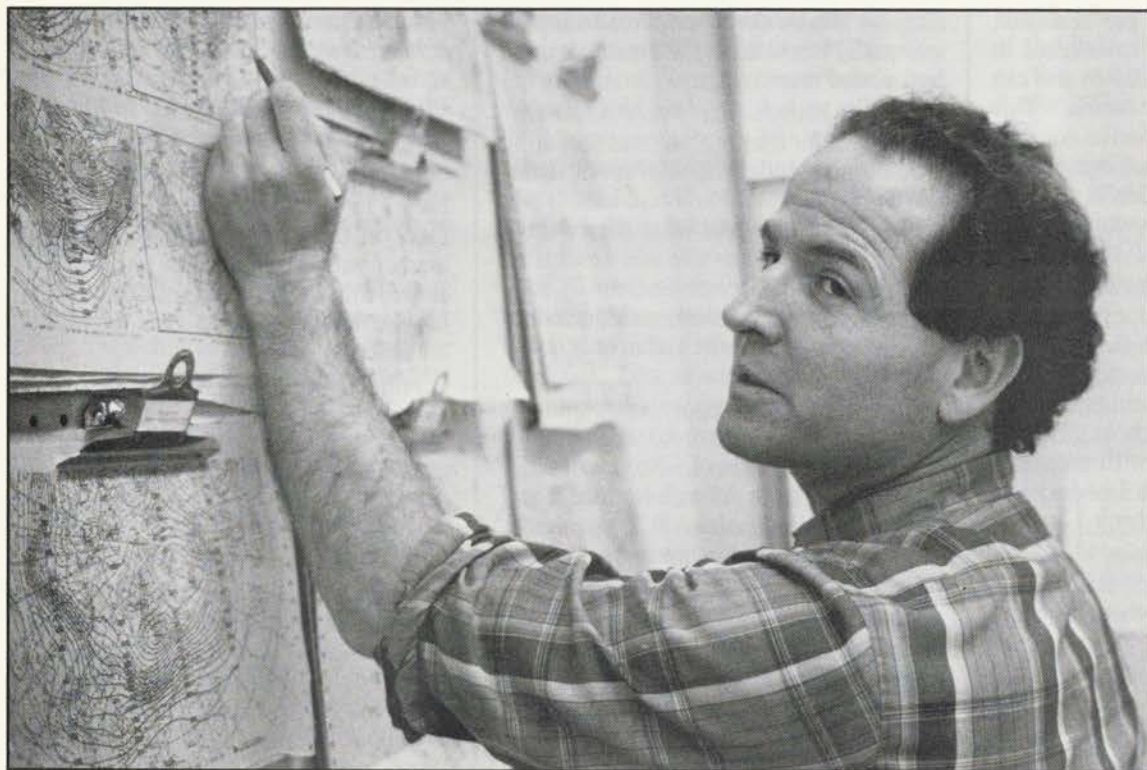
Perhaps. But the idea was sound, and it filled a need. The group began to grow. According to Steve, the name change occurred during the 1985-86 academic year. The LARKS became the Nontraditional Student Organization, or NTS. That's when I got involved," says Steve.

When the organization's take-charge president graduated, its numbers began to dwindle. At one meeting Steve volunteered to be vice president "so we could get money from Student Senate." A few months later, the new president resigned, and Steve was left holding the gavel.

He remained in office two years. Under his administration, the NTS newsletter was first published, coordinated by NTSer Nina Myers. Its purpose is to provide a printed forum for issues important to nontraditional students. Also on the NTS schedule were monthly "bull sessions" at the SMC, forerunners of the group's current "coffees," and the first NTS Day, offering an all-day program of workshops and speakers to soothe the nervous nontraditional.

On April 27, 1988, the first meeting of the NTS Advisory Board was called to order by Mrs. Harris. Currently, the board includes Dr. Robert Labriola, dean of Graduate Studies and Extended Programs; Dr. Paul Nichols, chairperson of MU's earth sciences department; Dr. Russell Desouza, earth sciences professor; Colin McLeod, director of Academic Advisement; Dr. Katherine Green, associate psychology professor; Heike Bloom, student representative; and Mrs. Harris. It functions as an advocacy and liaison group for campus nontraditional students.

As president of the NTS organization, Sandy is privy to many of the problems faced by older students. "Parking is one of our biggest frustrations," she says. Sandy has peeled more than one ticket out from under her windshield wiper. But when she has to be in class on time or is running late for her part-time job in the campus APSCUF office, she has to



Jim Keller, a meteorology major, is often mistaken for a prof.

take whatever space she can find.

"The problem is they're not amenable to car pooling because of their tight schedules," says Nichols. He has suggested a system of assigned parking devised "according to categories of students" to give each a designated parking space. "We made a valid case for them," says Nichols of the advisory board. The next step is up to the University.

Nontraditionals say another missing ingredient in their lives is reference help in the library when they need it most—often during evenings and weekends, those hours away from work and family responsibilities. Esther holds the NTS record for the most heart-rending story of a first-time research trip to the library.

It was early in her University career. "I was in the library for more than two hours . . . and every time I asked someone to help me or asked questions, I was made to feel like an idiot." A normally self-confident and independent woman, she says she "walked out in tears," vowing, "I'll never let that happen again." Most of her subsequent research was done in the Lancaster County library.

Marjorie Markoff, assistant professor of

library science, has spoken to groups of new nontraditionals during NTS-sponsored orientation sessions. "We recognize the problem and are trying to be sensitive to it," she says. "The problem" concerns the lack of professional library staff at times when NTSers most use the library, when the library is staffed by student assistants or when there are few people on hand able to answer reference and research questions.

Markoff distributes information on library use and announces the reference desk hours. New nontraditionals are offered a brief tour of the library. Because of funding constraints, expanding the library staff seems to be out of the question. Nevertheless, Marjorie is quick to point out, "There are only a few hours a week when the desk isn't covered."

Some of the loudest groans can be heard from nontraditionals whose courses have been closed. Admittedly, their pain is often drowned out by the cries of anguish coming from traditional students in the same circumstances. But, say some nontraditionals, because their time on campus is limited by family and work

schedules, they should be given special consideration in scheduling classes.

A few years back, evening classes were offered on campus specifically to accommodate nontraditional students and spaces were "saved" for students classified as "continuing education" students. Thus students with daytime jobs could attend class after work hours. Labriola says the University's new downtown centers have replaced those on-campus evening slots once held for nontraditionals. The downtown centers provide an up-to-date remedy for the nontraditionals' scheduling problems, he says.

Three sites are available to downtown students: Lancaster General Hospital nursing building, St. Joseph Hospital nursing building, and, for evening classes only, McCaskey High School. Located near business and industry, the centers are convenient for nontraditionals to attend classes early in the morning, at lunch hour or right after work, says the dean. "It's one of the best moves we ever made," he contends.

Some NTSers disagree. Rosemary Fisher, whose clerical position in the University Planning Office allows tuition

allowance for one course per semester, says she likes to schedule her classes in the latter part of her work day so she can go directly to class after work. "This semester I listed five alternative courses, and they were all closed but one, which was dropped." Rosemary thinks "they're shuttling nontraditionals downtown" and resents it.

All is not aggravation, however. Non-traditional student life does have its advantages. One big perk is that the NTS is the darling of many professors. "Their very presence in a class brings out the best in professors," says Nichols. "They're dedicated and committed, with a general thirst for knowledge. I wish I had a class half-filled with them. I'd think I was in heaven."

Calling them "super students," Desouza agrees. He says when he came to Millersville in 1973, he counted one or two nontraditionals in each class of 100-120 students. "Now there are 10 or 15," he estimates.

Based on his own observation, Desouza thinks the majority of nontraditional students are female. Labriola confirms that observation, reporting, "We're seeing a male-female nontraditional student ratio of about 60 to 65 percent female to 35 to 40 percent male."

"As we look to the 1990s, all trends are pointing in the direction of a non-traditional student majority," says Labriola. He sees the phenomenon as national, resulting from "the shrinking pool of 18- to 22-year-olds." Many homemakers are returning, says the dean. "They feel they missed something."

Harris points out that homemakers may be the nontraditional group with the highest "scared stiff" quotient. "They just spent 20 years at home . . . went to high school back in the middle ages. 'Can I juggle the roles?' they wonder.

"Women especially have a difficult time," reports the psychologist. "When they leave the house, nobody fills in. Often, if a woman succeeds, her family life may suffer."

Esther says she received no support, emotional or financial, from her husband. Formerly a corporate executive secretary in a Seattle advertising firm, she enrolled at Millersville after the couple moved to Lancaster. Now back in Seattle—alone—

she says she thinks her success in school was partly responsible for the break-up of her second marriage.

Esther blames her "very southern" upbringing for keeping her from becoming a traditional student. One of seven sisters ("We all got married and had kids.") and six brothers, who "did what they wanted to," Esther says when she was nominated to the National Honor Society in high school, her family barely acknowledged the honor. Today, she's the only sister with a college degree.

Janet Egan MacGregor wasn't quite as lucky. After her divorce, she had to withdraw from school. No money for tuition. "I'm close enough to taste it and can't do anything about it," says Janet, now a secretary with a law firm.

Janet brought 60 credits with her to Millersville from three different colleges. When she told her MU professors she was leaving, they offered to let her do independent studies. But her children are small, and time is at a premium. "I get home at 5:30, do some laundry, make dinner, and by 8:30 I'm exhausted." The tiredness is evident in her voice as she says, "The thought of studying on top of that is unthinkable.

"What has happened to me has happened to a lot of women," she philosophizes, "the struggle for education and what you have to do to get it: find child care, find tuition money and, especially, find the time." She hopes to return and complete the work for her degree when the children are older. "It's only a matter of time and circumstance," she says.

Suffering for the sake of education is not only a woman's prerogative. Steve recalls his experience: "I walked in cold and asked to be a student." He was 30, married, and the father of two little boys. His wife, Charlotte, worked 3 to 11; he worked Saturdays and Sundays. "I would open the door and step out of the car and she would step in."

He insists he "never could have done it at 18" and doubts that he would have had the drive and focus he had as an older student. "The only thing I regret," confides the busy middle school English teacher, "is that I would have liked to have participated in more non-academic activities." As it was, Steve, like Esther,

became a campus leader. Winner of several campus awards, including the APSCUF scholarship and 1988-89 Outstanding English Major, he had a 4.0 in his major and "just under" a 3.9 cumulative average.

Is it any wonder the professors love them? In fact, rather than feeling out of place in the classroom and on campus, many nontraditionals form lasting friendships with their professors and often provide welcome role models for younger students.

Millersville University President Dr. Joseph Caputo reports that years ago, when the administration began to notice the growth of the nontraditional student population, there was some concern that the faculty would have problems adjusting to older students in the classroom.

"Today, the average age of the faculty is higher than it was 20 to 25 years ago," says Caputo, and when he talks to professors, it is clear to him that they truly enjoy the older students in their classes. Over the decades, age and experience levels within the two groups have coalesced, providing a foundation of understanding and mutual appreciation.

At times, nontraditionals may fill a surrogate parent role. Michelle Balsley, currently on leave from the University to serve as president of her son's PTO and reevaluate her educational goals, says her status as an NTSer didn't isolate her from the traditional students. "They were always asking me for tissues, pens, safety pins," she laughs, speculating that the younger students—especially the boys—requested these mundane items from her rather than their peers to preserve an image of self-sufficiency.

Michelle's case as an NTSer was special. Following tests conducted through the MU Counseling Center, she was diagnosed learning disabled: visual perception problems, left/right confusion, sequential reasoning problems. But she also tested verbally gifted, and had such a high creativity quotient that she was encouraged to write, especially children's books.

Professors were quick to accommodate Michelle's learning disability, allowing her to write essays rather than take multiple choice tests and even to take tests in a separate room.

"I'm very grateful to Millersville," says Michelle, admitting she didn't do well in

college when she was younger and dropped out because "I thought I was stupid." In 1987, when she enrolled at Millersville, she entered through the Continuing Education program. She says she chose that option because "If you can get through 15 credits, you're in." She is considering fall 1990 for her return to campus.

Millersville University's Continuing Education office provides the door through which many older students enter the college/university setting for the first time. SAT scores and high school records are not compulsory. The only requirement for admission to a credit course is a high school diploma or G.E.D. equivalency. After successfully (C or better) completing 15 credits, the student is eligible for degree status.

Jim Keller, a meteorology major, says he's often asked to sign drop/add cards by students who see him in class or in the halls of Roddy Science Center. They think he's a professor. "I smile and say 'I'm just a student like you.'"

He says he makes an effort to reach out to younger students. "Some respond, some don't . . . Culturally, we have different values," he says and senses some of his younger friends think he is telling them "the same stuff they hear from their parents."

But too often "their attitude is to do as little as possible to get by," he says. In comparison, "older students know why we're here . . . why we're taking four or five years out of our working lives." With 15 years of running his own businesses behind him, Jim laughs when students complain about the work. "I'm used to working 80 or 100 hours a week. A 40-hour work week is a breeze. I'm having a great time."

Anybody else have time to be having a great time?

"This is what I really want to do for the rest of my life," says NTS treasurer Louis Fisher, an open, talkative former elementary school teacher. After 20 years' teaching elementary students in the Octoraro school district, Lou is having the time of his life studying languages at Millersville.

A 1963 graduate of Dickinson College, Lou taught in a two-room school in Oregon before coming back to Pennsyl-

vania in 1971 to earn his master's degree in elementary education from Millersville. His financial worries were minimized when he sold his home, but he still works 20 hours a week in the MU language lab. His immediate goal is to "become proficient in just one foreign language before I die," but in practical moments he sees translation as a viable career choice.

A member of a core group of nontraditional students who meet regularly for breakfast, Lou says that with no family responsibilities he doesn't consider himself a typical nontraditional student.

But really, who does typify the nontraditional student? Is it Esther Springer who says she "lived, slept and ate school," yet was active in more campus organizations than even the "typical" traditional student.

Or is it someone like Debra Arrive who deprived herself of sleep, or Steve Geyer, who deprived himself of his family's company, or Lou Fisher, who sold his home.

Certainly it can't be someone like Tom

Medill, who's only 27 and looks like one of the kids on campus. Tom was editor of the math club newsletter, "Prime Factor." That doesn't sound like a typical NTSer.

In fact, although he plans to return and graduate, Tom's not even on campus this semester. A physics major, he tracked down a great temporary position in research and development with Armstrong.

Wait a minute. That's typical! Nontraditionals often come and go on campus, spending a semester working, a semester studying, a semester working, a semester studying . . . Sometimes, it's the only way they can make it financially.

A typical NTSer? It's almost a contradiction in terms. They just aren't the kind of people anyone would call typical.

They're a strong-willed group. And optimistic. They're the kind who say "Nobody's ever too old to learn."

And to people who say, "Why, you'll be 45 (or 55, or 65) by the time you graduate!" they answer: "So, how old will I be if I don't?"



Dorothy Harris from the MU Counseling Center meets with a group of adults considering student status to discuss services available to them at Millersville.

When May Day Festivities Adorned the Lake

by Bonnie Szymanski



The entire campus participated in the festivities of the May Day pageant.

Thanks to ancient religious rites designed to prod the forces of nature into paying attention to man's needs, our calendar is filled with holidays (holy days) set aside to implore the good will of long-forgotten gods and goddesses.

One of those holidays is May Day. Most Millersville graduates of a pre-1950s vintage remember with various grades of fondness the popular campus May Day events that put Millersville on Lancaster County's earliest list of "places to go, things to do."

The first May Day at Millersville came roaring in during the mid-Twenties. 1926: that was the year Millersville Normal School elected its first May Queen. Her name was Henrietta Swan, and she hailed from Ridgely, Maryland.

That's the strange part, her name," says Dorothy Bender Nystrom '27, with a librarian's attention to words. (She was part of the Millersville library staff from 1965 to 1972.) Recalling that first May Day fete, in which she was a member of the queen's court, Mrs. Nystrom still marvels at the linguistic coincidence that allowed Millersville's first May Queen to be a Swan on the campus lake.

"At that time, May Day was a big event in the community," reports the former court attendant. "There was a barge that went about 20 feet," carrying the queen and her handmaidens across the swan-decked lake. In later years, a smaller boat for the queen was constructed in the form of a swan.

Somewhere someone must know who first suggested the idea of having a May Day pageant at Millersville. We don't. The first and successive festivities were created and developed under the direction of the school's physical education department. Early programs were billed as "gymnastic exhibitions."

All students on campus were encouraged to take part in the production, if not the actual performance. It was hoped that the experience would prepare future teachers to direct similar events in the elementary and high schools.

Early pageant directors included Elizabeth H. Conard, who directed the first event; B. Lucille Willcox, who wrote and choreographed many later May Day programs; and John Pucillo, who later would marry one of Millersville's most successful May Day fest directors, Aurora Wickey.

Reporting on the May Day tradition, a page one article in the March 5, 1947, *Snapper*, states: "It is an independent activity, not backed by the College nor the Activities Fund." May Days were maintained solely by ticket sales, with profits directed toward production and costumes (made by the students). A portion was set aside to back the next May Day pageant.

Scheduled on Saturday afternoons, May Day programs usually lasted until the dinner hour, sometimes until sunset. People from the campus and community would gather in the vicinity of the lake, behind Dutcher Hall, which at that time was the school gymnasium.

In the early years, the audience sat on sloping lawns to watch the festivities. Bleachers would be raised for the 1932 show, but even these seats could not promise the perfect view. On one 1936 program discovered in the University archives, a faded pencil message beseeches: "Please remove your hat. Thanks."

Imperative to a complete May Day program was the May Pole dance. According to Eleanor Wanner Dissinger '27, "The ribbons had to wrap around the pole evenly, over and under, and then

we had to unwind them again," without becoming entangled. About a dozen girls (no boys!) practiced for weeks before the big event, reports Mrs. Dissinger.

Indeed, scores of dances are listed on the old programs, many that would seem archaic to today's audiences, including the garland dance, interpretive scarf dance, gypsy revel, and many folk dances.

But the highlight of each May Day event was the queen's coronation. The May Queen was chosen by a campus-wide popular vote. According to a 1934 article in *The Snapper*, the girl selected for the honor was expected to exemplify these queenly qualities: grace, beauty, poise, courtesy, strength, courage, gaiety, modesty, humor, individuality, self-control and sportsmanship."

As times changed, so did the criteria. By 1947, the list had been abbreviated and condensed. "Strength, courtesy, courage, modesty, individuality and self-control" were replaced collectively by "character"; "grace" was incorporated into "beauty," still extant; while "poise" remained a necessary quality."

A strong sign that the new American woman was emerging was evidenced in the fact that "scholarship" had become more than just a general standard for choosing a campus queen. A girl's "point average" had become an issue, as well as her "service to the college."

Also published for the first time that year was a list of criteria for judging the male candidates who would escort the ladies of the queen's court. High marks in "personality, scholarship, posture, character and service to college," would earn a young man votes for a place in the queen's honor guard. (Only a one-point grade point average was mandated for the men, whose sparse campus population was just beginning to recover from the Second World War.)

A few weeks preceding May Day at Millersville, announcement of the new queen was made during a formal dance. Dorothy Hess Girvin '40 recalls receiving a corsage from Dr. Landis Tanger, Millersville president, following his introduction of her as the 1939 Queen of the May.

Now a warmly burnished version of the young woman described in a 1939 *Snapper* as "A tall willowy brownette, from Lancaster," Dorothy acknowledges the honor with appropriate modesty, concluding simply, "Somehow . . . I was elected." She recalls "There was a lot of electioneering going on," and says her campaign, from which she remained aloof, was spearheaded by a boyfriend.

Theme was important to the successful creation of a spring pageant. Early May Day themes echoed our second decade's fascination with ancient Greek and Roman forms. Togas and other flowing garments appeared lakeside, as bacchantes, naiads and Elysian nymphs filled the campus for the first two or three pageants.

By 1934, the pageant had grown to include a military guard and men's glee club in marching maneuvers directed by Pucillo. "It was the big event of the year at that time," reports 1936 May Queen Sylvia Longenecker Mattis, who was crowned by the wife of then-governor George H. Earle. That year state police

At top is a scene from the 1926 pageant. Below, the 1928 May Day Queen, Lelia Jackson Stauffer '29, and her court ride across the campus lake.



were called out to direct traffic, as 5,000 people came to campus to enjoy the seventh biennial May Day event at Millersville. (For the first three years an annual event, the program was later scheduled biennially, then every three years.)

The 1936 fete was the first to be scheduled in the evening. Beginning at 7 o'clock, the plane of campus life was lifted into a fantasy world of pirates and painted dolls, of dancers in foreign costumes. No longer were students content to portray wood nymphs and Greek goddesses. In this sophisticated era of Big

The Demise of May Day Pageants

She recalls a large lily pad in the middle of the lake. A boat shaped like a giant swan carried her to the island, where she stepped out on lily pads leading to land. Her court raised cherry blossoms above her head, making a bower for her to enter.

Dorothy Hess Girvin, Millersville's May Queen of 1939, remembers that beautiful moment of romantic pageantry which occurred at Millersville in the declining years before World War II. She also has an opinion about why the event was short-lived after the war.

"Attitudes on campus changed after the war; the veterans were back. It was a whole different world." By the early '50s, "Sputnik was in the air, and education was becoming a more serious pursuit. A new emphasis was placed on curriculum."

A tradition based on the celebration of ancient myths could not survive post-war realities. Apparently, there was no high-level decision to discontinue the event. It simply was a matter of lack of interest and a sense that it wasn't appropriate for the new age. Technology had replaced fantasy on campuses across the nation. In 1950, May Day festivities were held for the last time on Millersville's campus.



The May Day Queen of 1930, Patricia Buckius, had 16 attendants not counting the flower children.

Bands and Saturday night movies, students aspired to portray the kind of characters found in Errol Flynn adventures and Bogey flicks. Even choreographic styles had changed. Shirley Temple was in; Isadora Duncan was out.

Ironically, the 1936 reign represented this new sophistication more profoundly than anyone realized. "John and I were secretly married at the time," reveals the 1936 May Queen. The old secret skitters on Mrs. Mattis's laugh all the way from her home in Newberry, New Hampshire, to the Millersville phone; she suggests the announcement must have been quite a shock to the college community.

"They made a big deal about it," jokes the good-natured woman, who also had been elected May Queen of her 1932 Lititz High School class. "It was foolish to do," she admits now, but only because "We couldn't afford to be married. There was a Depression on." But she and John did manage to make a go of it. John retired as superintendent of schools in Verona, New Jersey, in 1971.

Disappointment flooded the campus when Dr. Tanger verified rumors that the 1938 May Day was to be cancelled. The president told a *Snapper* reporter it would be "difficult if not impossible" to produce the May Day event because of construction taking place at several sites across campus.

Excavation took place that year for a new education building (Wickersham), a new health education building with gymnasium and pool (Brooks Hall), a new heating plant, and additions to the training school. Speaking at the groundbreaking ceremonies, Judge Benjamin Atlee told the gathering, "... while Europe is building armies and preparing for war, the United States is building schools and is at peace. ..."

Atlee's optimistic statement couldn't have been more ill-timed. In 1939, Millersville would enjoy one of its last May Day pageants. Four years after being crowned 1939 May Queen, Mrs. Girvin joined the United States Navy, where she would serve in

communications. "Quite a few of the teachers joined," she recalls.

May Day had been placed on the school calendar for May 2, 1942, but it was never held. For students wondering why not, a *Snapper* article of February 2, 1942, states simply: "A brief look into the activities of the outside world tells us that an event of this sort would be inappropriate at this time."

Energies, money and time were going into the war effort. Miss Ruth Diemer, director of the May Day program, was devoting her free time to instructing first aid courses. There was a shortage of cloth for costumes, and "rehearsals and preparation for May Day could be spent in better pursuits," admonished the *Snapper*.

In 1945, the College literary societies—Page and Normal—sponsored a May Day revival "swinging back to pre-war days . . . reminiscent of an occasion that was once one of the chief attractions on the Millersville calendar." May Queen Lois Hoover Harwick '46, now a minister's wife in Connecticut, remembers that the event was scaled down to accommodate the times. "It wasn't a big college then," says Mrs. Harwick, who recalls how class sizes seemed to double when the veterans returned.

When the boys did return, they weren't the same young students who had left Millersville in '42 and '43. Back on campus to finish studies interrupted by boot camp, sleeping in foxholes and liberating death camps, many of the vets had little interest in the social side of college life. "May Day would seem sort of silly," to these men, suggests Mrs. Girvin.

In 1947, the College sponsored the first post-war May Day, with a Mardi Gras theme. Anna Mae Weaver was crowned queen, while Ella Mae Zink became her maid of honor. According to a *Snapper* report, the coincidence of the girls' shared middle name with May Day hinted at "predestination."

At 2:30 on the afternoon of May 6, 1950, Patricia Buckius was crowned Millersville's last May Queen. The innocent age of pleasure in pageantry had come to a close.

BONUS SECTION

USA TODAY

ACADEMIC ALL-STARS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1990

COVER STORY

The movers, shakers are givers, too



By Pat Ordoventsky
USA TODAY

Hugh Herr of Millersville (Pa.) University lost both legs in a mountaineering accident. He has developed and is patenting a prosthetic socket that lets him move most as adeptly as

Peter Boyer of Adelphi College soon will conduct the world premier musical work Requiem, leading a 100-piece orchestra 200-voice chorus.

Karen Loeb of New York University organized a tu program for children in a New York City welfare Donna Slaughter of Hannibal-LaGrange (Mo.) College developed a dropout prevention program for a school in an arty-laden area of Hannibal.

All four are college students, still working on their 1 degree. They and 16 others are in Washington, D.C., this weekend to be honored as USA TODAY's first All-USA College Academic Team.

The 20 students are academically brilliant. Their grade average 3.9 on a scale in which 4.0 is a perfect A. They have long lists of volunteer activities, honors and awards.

But they're set apart from the hundreds of other candidates with high grades by their blend of leadership, initiative, creativity and — while carrying a full load of college work — their contributions to society.

"These academic all-stars are powerful evidence that young people still care — about their country, about their communities, about other people," says Lewis Armistead of

Please see COVER STORY next page ▶

Top winners get \$2,500

Cash awards totaling \$100,000 will go to the first-team members of the 1990 All-USA Academic Teams, USA TODAY president Tom Curley announced today.

The 20 members of the college first team will get \$2,500 each, as will members of the high school first team, to be announced in May.

"This is one tangible way that we are making clear our priorities," says Curley. "Scholarship is which



By Steven M. Falk

HUGH HERR

Millersville University, Millersville, Pa.
 ▶ Home: Holtwood, Pa.
 ▶ Age: 25
 ▶ Class: Senior
 ▶ Major: Physics
 ▶ GPA: 3.96
 ▶ Career goal: Physicist
 ▶ Achievements: Developed prosthetic socket for artificial leg (patent pending) after losing both legs in mountaineering accident; in research group investigating new prosthetic technology, filmed for public television climbing cliffs with artificial legs; visits hospitals offering guidance to physically disabled patients.
 ▶ Parents: John and Martha Herr

Meet our top 20 scholars

Collegians put service before self

THE BEST & THE BRIGHTEST

Top teams, 4-6E



By Pat Ordoventsky
USA TODAY

Twenty college students, representing the best and brightest students on the nation's campuses, have been named to USA TODAY's All-USA College Academic First Team. Another 40 are on the second and third teams. And 60 students — from 40 states, Washington, D.C., and Puerto Rico — earned honorable mention.

The top 20 students are in Washington, D.C., this weekend to be honored in a ceremony at USA TODAY's headquarters. It's the first time USA TODAY has selected a college academic team, after three years of bestowing similar honors on the nation's top 50 students, as well as high-achieving high school students. "These 20 are the cream of the crop," says USA TODAY Editor Richard

A panel of eight trustees selected the 20 students from 749 applicants in their schools.

"These 20 are the cream of the crop," says USA TODAY Editor Richard



PETER BOYER

We perform his work. Requiem, before peers.



TALIA MCCRAY

Has "special plan" for urban development.

Clippings from Jan. 19, 1990 issue of "USA Today"

MU Physics Major One of 20 "Academic All-Stars"

by Shelby E. Chunko

Hugh Herr, who wryly admits to having graduated from high school unable to compute either a numerical average or a percentage of a number, has been named one of USA TODAY's top 20 college students in the country.

On top of that, he has agreed to be a nominee as a "role model" in People Magazine's second annual National Hero Awards program, is preparing to graduate from Millersville University with a degree

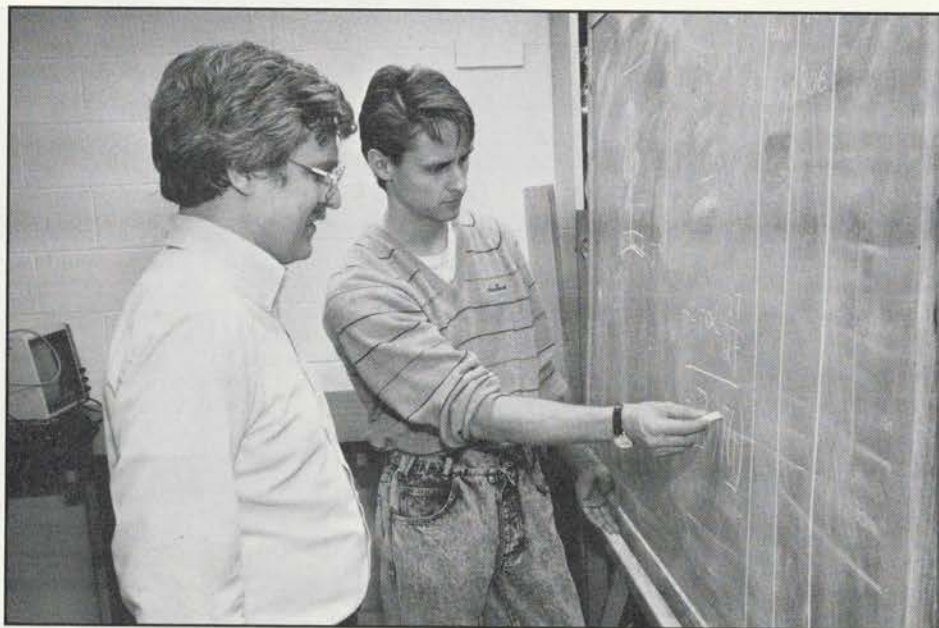
in physics and an academic average just short of a perfect 4.0, and is waiting to receive a U.S. patent for a revolutionary prosthetic socket for artificial limbs.

Herr, who has had more excitement in the past eight years than most of us will realize in our lifetimes, was named in January to USA TODAY's All-American College Academic First Team, an honor that is bestowed for an "outstanding blend of scholarship, initiative, creativity,

leadership—and (a) willingness to use that talent to benefit others." The honor carries with it a \$2,500 cash award.

Herr is pleased by the honor, but makes certain the interviewer understands that "what's important is not the award but that my invention will help someone."

Herr's story—the story that has kept the master rock climber in the public eye—began in 1982, when he was 17 and



Physics professor John Dooley and all-star senior Hugh Herr work out a math problem together.

already acknowledged among his fellow mountaineers as one of the best climbers around. (Herr began climbing when he was eight years old and refers to himself as a "child prodigy in rock climbing.") In January of that year Herr and a fellow

How the 20 Were Selected

When *USA Today* decided to select an All-USA College Academic team (a team of scholars rather than athletes), letters were sent to every college and university in the United States inviting nominees.

The letter indicated that any full-time undergraduate was eligible for the team, but that nominees not only should be outstanding scholars and campus leaders, but also must have produced some creative or academic product (such as a musical score or research discovery).

In all, 749 students from around the nation were nominated by their colleges and universities. High importance in the decision process was placed on the students' abilities to describe their creative endeavors in their own writing. Also considered were letters of recommendations from faculty. The judges, who represented national educational organizations, worked with coded entries, not knowing the names of the candidates.

Twenty students were selected for the first team and awarded \$2,500 at a ceremony in Washington, D.C., on January 19. Herr was one of two Pennsylvanians on the first team. Forty other students were named to second and third teams. Herr was nominated by Dr. John Dooley of the MU physics department.

climber, Jeffrey Batzer, nearly lost their lives when a storm stranded them for more than three days in the remote Great Gulf region of New Hampshire's Mount Washington. A climber helping to search for the pair was killed in an avalanche, creating a flurry of controversy among some New Hampshire officials concerning the wisdom of the young men's having embarked on the climb given the prevailing weather conditions.

Although Herr's life was spared, his lower limbs were not. Severe frostbite necessitated the amputation of both legs six inches below the knees.

"The doctors assured me that I would be able to walk," Herr relates. "I reasoned that if I could walk, I could certainly climb." And climb he did, resuming his former rank at the top level of climbing, this time as a double amputee, while designing several pairs of artificial feet to use under different types of climbing conditions.

In September following the accident, Herr returned to Penn Manor High School in Millersville for his final year as a Vo-Tech student in the machine shop program. He says that although he got good grades in high school, he didn't get much out of it because "all my energies were invested in rock climbing."

For a year following his high school graduation, Herr worked at odd jobs to get some money, then, with a friend, took off across the country, climbing mountains wherever he found them. Later, on his own, he returned to New Hampshire, where he lived, worked and climbed for about a year, not far from the area where the accident had occurred.

He needed to resolve a few issues, mostly issues connected with the accident, he says. "I was feeling angry at myself" about the accident, about the death of the member of the search party.

While living in New Hampshire, Herr completed one of the most difficult and dangerous climbs of his life, on a range called Stage Fright. It was a pivotal experience for him in many ways, laying to rest some of the unsettling personal issues with which he was grappling. The day after he successfully completed the climb he left New England.

Once again Herr returned to his native area, this time enrolling at Millersville University as a computer science major. In his junior year, the idea for a better prosthesis began to take shape, he switched his major to physics, and he transferred to the University of Colorado, a favorite climbing locale for Herr and an area where he was already well known. One semester later, in search of a modicum of anonymity and solitude, Herr returned to Millersville, still focusing on a better way to attach an artificial limb to a human limb.

While in Colorado, Herr became involved with Dicar Corporation, a New Jersey firm that helped him develop the patentable socket, which compensates for the normal, daily volume changes in human tissue, a feature that affords the wearer greater comfort and more mobility than available with a traditional prosthetic socket. Today, Herr is working on prototypes with Dicar, refining his revolutionary device and preparing to make it available for distribution through a Washington state connection.

This bright young man from Holtwood, the youngest of five children, was born into a family that has always been "into adventure." He describes his father's side of the family as "all risk takers. There's just one person who works for someone

else. They just can't stand to be institutionalized." Herr describes himself as a "loner," but admits that he likes people more since the accident. "Strangers took care of me," he explains quietly.

He acknowledges his frequent discomfort with personal interactions. "It's strange to meet people for the first time and they know a lot about me but I don't know anything about them. Even if I try to find out about them it doesn't work; they just want to talk about me. It's all one-sided."

Herr has always assumed that he will be able to do whatever he sets out to do (a correct assumption, so far). "My personality is to push everything to the

limit. That's what makes me tick. That's a given." But in spite of his being one who fearlessly scales the heights and more than once has beaten the odds, he takes a rather fatalistic view of his adventures and achievements.

"The older I get the more I think there's structure in our lives. It's not just chaos. After my accident everyone was saying, 'There has to be a reason that this happened. It is so bizarre how many things went wrong in a row . . . how quickly.'"

Herr goes on to relate the rescue, telling of his knowledge that he wouldn't survive another night on the mountain, of the local snowshoer who accidentally found the pair, of high winds that prevented the rescue helicopter from hovering close

enough to the treetops to bring the exhausted young men aboard. But then the winds died down. "The pilots were really bold. They went for it and got us out. And as soon as they got us out the winds kicked up again . . . I used to think that I was in control . . ."

When asked how he managed to get all the right people lined up to help him design, produce and distribute his invention, Herr says, "All I did was let it happen. Call it the right stacked deck—God—whatever."

Maybe he makes things happen or maybe he lets things happen. Either way, Hugh Herr lives a life of promise and achievement that should serve as an example to us all.

Physics: A Rigorous Millersville Major

When the announcement came that a young man from Millersville was named one of the 20 most outstanding undergraduate scholars in America, no one was really surprised here that his major was physics.

The Millersville physics department has a national reputation for providing outstanding academic opportunities for undergraduates. Physics majors at Millersville often leave with four-year degrees and move directly into engineering positions. For many of them, they've already had the kind of laboratory and research experiences that are only available at the graduate level at other institutions.

Others receive fellowships or graduate assistantships at top graduate schools and a handful every year go on to complete one of two cooperative engineering programs Millersville has with large engineering schools in Pennsylvania.

Hugh Herr was already working on his improved artificial leg invention when he enrolled in Macroscopic Physics. The information he gleaned during the course helped him to understand some of the problems he was encountering as he worked on his personal project. Learning from academic experiences is not unusual; in this case, the learning was provided by a course that is available only at Millersville.

The physics faculty designed the unique course, Macroscopic Physics, to give majors a second-level (following Physics I and II) survey course in fluid dynamics, continuum mechanics and thermodynamics, three areas related by mathematics. The knowledge acquired in the course helped Hugh Herr and may result in knowledge that will help mankind.

For many years, Millersville was among the top 10 largest undergraduate physics programs in the nation. It is still one

of the largest in the East, but has slipped to fewer than 100 majors in recent years. Another 600 students from other majors enroll in physics electives.

Students at Millersville take courses from seven full-time physics faculty, all Ph.D's, unlike large universities where undergraduates often are taught by graduate students. Over the last two decades, the department has carefully selected its faculty so that a broad range of expertise is available to students.

The faculty has also designed a rigorous program for its majors. Every senior is required to complete a research project before graduation. Seniors work closely with one of the faculty on research projects that reflect a wide range of interests. In recent years, those projects have ranged from finding order in chaotic motion to the rate of cooling of a refrigerated wine bottle. The research experience at the undergraduate level gives bachelor's degree recipients from Millersville an advantage when competing for openings in graduate schools and in the workplace.

Once graduated, the alumni tend to look back on the experience with satisfaction. A recent survey of physics alumni indicated high approval for the quality of the education received; 96 percent would recommend the program to a new generation of majors.

The physics department offers five degrees: B.A., B.S., B.S.Ed., Cooperative Engineering and B.S. with a computer option. The later has been a particularly popular program in recent years. Among positions held by recent alumni are: engineer at G.E. Aerospace, engineer at Kelloggs, high school physics teacher, and graduate students on full fellowships at Penn State and University of Maryland.

Alumni News

Based on Alumni Survey Results

Council Planning Alumni Programming

What does it mean when 45 percent of Millersville alumni surveyed indicate they would be interested in attending an alumni branch activity in their area and, yet, when branch activities are scheduled, the attendance is rarely as high as 10 percent?

That's just one of the questions that the MU Alumni Council must deal with as it analyzes the results of its 1989 Survey on the interests and involvement of Millersville graduates in alumni activities.

The survey was mailed to every 15th name on the alumni roles for a total of approximately 2,000 alumni. By the response deadline, 812 had been returned. Of those alumni who responded, 665 had graduated since 1960. More than half (449) had earned degrees in education. All but 178 live in Pennsylvania.

The questionnaire asked for factual data, as well as interest and understanding regarding the activities and operations of the Alumni Association and the alumni programming of the University.

Now, with several hundred bits of information, the task is to analyze the responses, identify patterns, interests, and problem areas, and plan ways to improve services to alumni.

Homecoming Date Changed

The 1990 Homecoming celebration will be Saturday, October 13. The Homecoming game will be against Cheyney University on Biemesderfer Field at 1:30 p.m. The reunion classes of 1960, 1965, 1970, 1975, 1980 and 1985 will be announcing reunion activities for Oct. 13 in the coming months. Mark the date on your calendar now.

For example, to the question "Do you understand how the Alumni Association is organized?" the "no" responses outnumbered the "yes" answers 504 to 268. The Alumni Council will need to determine if that lack of understanding needs to be addressed and, if so, how.

On the other hand, to the question "Are you generally aware of what the Alumni Association does?" the positive responses numbered 532 compared to 252 "no's." Perhaps understanding the role of the Association is more important than understanding its organization.

The Council will examine the most popular suggestions for activities that would interest alumni. Those that seemed to have the most interest were career services, class reunions, on-campus events, pre-or post-game receptions, out-of-town events, travel programs, discounts to campus events, and a Millersville University alumni license plate. On the other hand, few alumni were interested in credit card affiliations or insurance programs.

One surprise was the 411 positive responses for producing an alumni

How the Alumni Association is Organized

The recent survey of alumni indicated general puzzlement about how the alumni association is organized. Perhaps this will help:

All alumni belong to the Alumni Association by virtue of having attended Millersville. There are no membership dues. The operating funds come from endowments, most of them restricted to scholarships and grants to students. Part of the endowment reflects funds collected years ago when the Association offered life memberships. The Association can operate on interest income because the University provides many basic services, such as office space, postage and printing.

The governing body of the Association is the Alumni Council, a group of about 50 to 55 alumni who meet four times a year for a Saturday luncheon. Between meetings, programming is conducted by the appropriate committee with assistance from the Alumni Programs Office. The director and staff of the office are

employees of the University.

Membership of the Council includes branch representatives, committee chairs appointed by the Council, and class representatives elected by mail ballot sent to all alumni. In order to ensure that the Council is made up of persons of all ages, the ballot divides candidates into two-decade periods. The ballot, mailed every spring, lists for each 20-year period four persons nominated by four classes at their most recent reunion. The two with the most votes are elected to serve five-year terms (until the next class reunion). At any one time, 10 persons represent each 20-year period.

The Council elects the officers of the Association every other Alumni Weekend and officers serve two-year terms. The current president is Tom Entenmann '47. (If you still have questions about the organization of the Alumni Association, please contact Tom, who can explain it with enthusiasm.)

directory. The publishers of such directories usually must persist in requesting information from alumni and in soliciting directory sales. Millersville's last directory was published in 1988.

Part of the survey sought to determine what alumni might be willing to do for Millersville. Activities that prompted at least 50 volunteers included: talking to students about opportunities in the

Alumni Weekend

We're expecting you!

The red carpet is out for all alumni for the weekend of June 1-3. Reservation materials are in the mail for all events of the weekend, including the annual Alumni Day Luncheon on June 2.

Members of the classes of 1925, 1930, 1935, 1940, 1945, 1950 and 1955 will hold reunion gatherings. There will be lots to do for alumni of all classes. Put those dates on your calendar and plan to visit your Alma Mater in early June.

Service to MU

Alumni Volunteer Workshop

During the past nine months, the alumni admissions committee of the Alumni Council and the University admissions office have worked together to write a training manual for volunteers willing to assist in MU's admissions/recruitment efforts.

The manual is printed and two training workshops have been scheduled by the admissions office—the first on Saturday, April 28, and another on Monday, April 30.

The invitation list for the two sessions was taken from response cards submitted from the Millersville Review during the past year. However, if you didn't return a card or did not receive an invitation and would like to join a corp of trained volunteers, please call the Alumni Programs Office by April 21 at (717) 872-3352. The training is designed to help alumni become effective and knowledgeable admissions volunteers.

alumnus' career field (153), talking to prospective students about Millersville (112), representing Millersville at functions in their community (69), and helping with internship programs for students (71). Alumni were least willing to serve as an Association officer (10) or as a member of the Alumni Council (12).

Attitudes about Millersville University indicated that most alumni are proud of Millersville (only 29 said they were not) and feel strong loyalty to the University.

All of the data collected will be used by the long-range planning committee of the Alumni Council to set goals and develop programs for the Association for the next several years. The committee thanks all alumni who responded to the questionnaires.

Alumni Grants Support Research Projects by Millersville Undergraduates

Eleven Millersville University students recently were awarded Neimeyer-Hodgson Research Grants by the MU Alumni Association.

Recipients, their grant amounts and projects are:

Dawn M. Cishek, a senior biology major from Cotuit, Mass., \$500 to examine questions about calcium control.

Jennifer Craighead, a senior history major from Lancaster, \$200 to support development of a thesis that focuses on the Black Migration of 1916-1917.

Joseph W. Garner, a senior economics major from East Prospect, \$235 to investigate the importance of technology to intensive production and the vitality of the U.S. economy;

Lisa Garrett of Bausman and Karin Salomonsson of Sweden, both senior chemistry majors, \$447 to conduct research on the electron transfer reactions of hemoglobin.

Kurt Moyer, a senior biochemistry major from Blandon, \$390 to examine the use of enzymes to break down solid waste in sewage treatment.

Rebecca Murray, a senior earth sciences

Ballots Mailed For Alumni Elections

Watch your April mail for an important envelope from the Alumni Programs Office. Along with Alumni Weekend registration materials will be a ballot for the Alumni Council elections.

Voting this spring will be for representatives from three class groupings: Nominees from the classes of '29, '34, '39 and '44; from the classes of '49, '54, '59, '64; and from the classes of '69, '74, '79, and '84. Two representatives will be chosen from each grouping. Remember to voice your choice and return your ballot by May 15, 1990. Winners will be announced on Alumni Weekend.

major from Strasburg, \$190 to conduct a program evaluation for a school-based parent/child skills program sponsored by the Lancaster County Children and Youth Agency and the Lancaster School District.

Sherry Rodgers of York and David Hahn of Allentown, graduate students majoring in respiratory therapy, \$180 to survey 300 hospitals regarding modes of weaning from mechanical ventilation.

Douglas C. Weaver, a senior biology major from Lancaster, \$500 to study seasonal changes in the color features, behavior, and enzymes found in sheepshead minnows.

Anne-Marie Young, a senior earth sciences major from Wagontown, \$500 to investigate how western U.S. satellite data can be applied to geology.

Any student in pursuit of a master's or bachelor's degree at MU may apply for a Neimeyer-Hodgson Research Grant. Money for grants comes from the investment of \$20,000 willed to the MU Alumni Association by Minnie Menges Neimeyer of the MU Class of 1923, and the investment by the MU Foundation of a \$10,000 bequest from Laura L. Hodgson, the mother of Pearle L. Hodgson of the MU Class of 1931.

Florida Alumni: The Address Connection

Keeping the Florida alumni file up to date has become a time-consuming task for the Alumni Programs Office, and we need your help. If you're a snowbird who lives only part of the year in Florida, please let us know your Florida address and what months you reside there. With this information, you'll receive your MU mailings wherever you are, including information about annual spring break events around the state.

Additionally, the U.S. Postal Department has revised zip codes for Florida's east and west coast twice in two years. We suspect that unnecessary mailing expenses and incorrect addresses are on the rise. If you are not receiving Millersville University mail at a correct address, or if you know of alumni who are not receiving mail, please advise the Alumni Programs Office, Millersville University, Millersville, PA 17551 (717) 872-3352. Help us track down our lost alumni.

Nominations Open For Distinguished Alumni Award

Nominations are now open for the Alumni Association's Distinguished Service Award for 1990. Recipients are alumni who have served their alma mater by bringing honor to themselves, Millersville University or the Alumni Association. The Alumni Association's most prestigious honor, the Distinguished Service Medal and citation will be presented at the Alumni Day Luncheon on June 2.

Criteria sheets are available from the Alumni Programs Office, (717) 872-3352. Responses of nominations should be no more than two typed pages, should assess the nominee's individual achievement, and should outline the impact of the individual's service upon the institution or another group with whom he or she has been involved. An accompanying professional resume for the nominee is most helpful.

Nominations for the Distinguished Service Award must be submitted by April 26 to: Chairperson, Nominations and Awards Committee, Alumni Programs Office, Millersville University, Millersville, PA 17551.



Alumni Receptions Across the Country

During January 1990, special gatherings of Millersville alumni took place in three corners of the United States: California, Florida, and New York City.

On January 6, eight alumni from the Los Angeles area joined with Millersville President Joseph Caputo and Vice-President for Advancement Jerry Eckert for a reception following a game between the MU women's basketball team and Cal State Poly in Pomona. Team members, parents and fans also attended. Later, one of the alumna present, Linda Rohn '68, entertained the team at her home in Yorba Linda.

On January 11, approximately 90 people, including 40 Florida alumni, honored the men's basketball team at a reception following a game on the University of Tampa campus. In addition to Coach John Kochan, also attending were Men's Athletic Director Gene Carpenter and Alumni Director Lee Eastwood. Approximately 15 alumni were in the

stands when Millersville played St. Leo's College on January 9.

A dozen alumni from the New York City area joined with four Millersville staff members for a late afternoon gathering January 22 in the Peacock Alley lounge of the Waldorf Astoria. Alumni President Tom Entennman and former President Barbara Hunsberger, both from Lancaster, were also present.

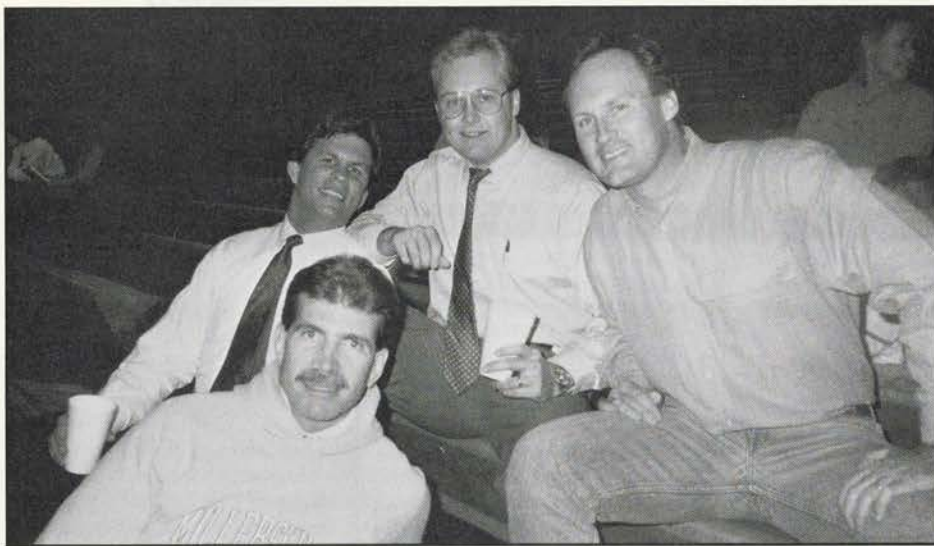
Lancaster County

The Lancaster County Branch invites area alumni to join with Bucks County and Philadelphia Area alumni for the annual alumni "Night at the Phillies" when Philadelphia plays the Los Angeles Dodgers on the evening of May 5. Invitations will be mailed in March. Lancaster alumni are also planning a dinner-theatre evening in August.

The branch hosted a reception on February 2 to celebrate the opening of Professor Leonard Ragouzeos' exhibition of computer-generated art at the Community Gallery of Lancaster. On February 10, a group of Lancastrians stormed the Hershey arena as the Bears defeated the Baltimore Skipjacks. In March, the branch traveled to the Philadelphia Flower Show and also hosted its annual dessert social and theatre evening on campus with a performance of Stephen Sondheim's "Anyone Can Whistle" by the All-Campus Musical Organization.



Bucks County alumni enjoyed an alumni "round-up" on a Friday afternoon at the Bucks Hotel in Feasterville.



In the stands at the University of Tampa cheering for the Marauders were John Hawkins '82, (center) and Greg Burie '81 (at right). Hawkins' friends Charlie Mirabelle and George Ethridge are at left. Hawkins insisted that Ethridge wear a Millersville sweatshirt.

Philadelphia and Suburban

Friday evening, April 20, is the date for the Philadelphia and Suburban Branch annual dinner at Springfield Country Club in Springfield. If you've not yet made your reservation, please phone branch treasurer Charles Banshetler at (215) 637-5093. The Philadelphia Branch will join the Lancaster and Bucks counties branches on May 5 for a "Night at the Phillies."

On February 3, a large group of MU's Philadelphia Area alumni joined West Chester University alumni at the WCU Alumni House for a post-basketball game party. The MU alumni were celebrating the Marauder's victory over WCU by both the women's and men's teams.

Harrisburg

The Harrisburg Area alumni steering committee will sponsor its third annual "Day at the Senators" baseball outing on June 10. Alumni, friends and families will hold a picnic at the City Island Pavilion from noon till 2 p.m. then cheer on the Senators as they meet the New Britain Red Sox in the City Island Ball Park.

In early December, Harrisburg alumni and their children celebrated the holidays with an afternoon at Mount Hope Estate and Winery, an event designed around the theme of "Charles Dickens' Christmas Past."

Bucks County

Bucks County alumni will join Lancaster County and Philadelphia alumni for "Night at the Phillies" on May 5.

In February, Bucks County alumni attended the post-game party for alumni held at West Chester University on the afternoon of February 3. The Bucks County Branch annual dinner was held March 30 at the Buck Hotel in Feasterville. The guest speaker was Dr. Russell DeSouza of Millersville's earth sciences department.

York County

York alumni should watch for the summer issue of the "Millersville Review" to learn about summer and early fall events that were not finalized by press time of this issue. On St. Patrick's Day, York alumni attended a sold-out performance of illusionist Harry Blackstone Jr. at the Strand-Capitol, followed by a dessert reception in the theatre's new side-lobby area. On April 6, the York Branch held its annual well-attended dinner meeting at Rutter's Restaurant. Entertainment was provided by the University music department.

Florida

Millersville University alumni in Florida met at two sites for the traditional spring

break alumni events. A luncheon was held March 17 at the Holiday Inn Central in Clearwater, and a brunch was enjoyed in the Penthouse of MacArthur's Vineyard Resort in Palm Beach Gardens on March 18. Florida alumni were also in attendance at two games played by the Millersville men's basketball team in the Tampa area in January.

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 East Coast

Robert Zellers
902 Brookedge Avenue
Port St. Lucie, FL 39483
(407) 340-0031

Florida Sun Coast

Henry P. Bucher
11936 Bayonet Lane
New Port Richey, FL 34654
(813) 856-7843

Lancaster County

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

Philadelphia and Suburban

Bill Wilkinson
30 Greenhill Road
Springfield, PA 19064
(215) 543-1928

Washington, D.C., Area

Bill Brenner
6018 Frederick Street
Springfield, VA 22150
(703) 451-3258

York County

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

Harrisburg Area

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

Class Notes

Pre 1950s

Milestones

H. Marie Mills '33 was inducted into Pennsylvania's Voter Hall of Fame in December.

Aaron H. Stoner '39 has served on the Board of Trustees of Roanoke College, Salem, Virginia, since 1988.

Mabel Lynch '41 has retired after 13 years with the Lancaster City Planning Commission.

Rebecca Newhart '48 has passed the examination for registered nurse licensure in Pennsylvania.

Deaths

Lotta M. Neff '07 died recently at the age of 102.

Mattie B. Brubaker '10 died recently in Lebanon. She was 100.

Ruth F. Hartz '15 died September 23, 1989, in Palmyra.

Clara C. Newcomer '16 died recently at the age of 92. She had acted with the Actors' Company of Pennsylvania at the Fulton Opera House.

Terressa H. Weir '16 died recently at the age of 83.

Gertrude K. Miller '19 died September 19, 1989, at the age of 94. She was a school teacher in Conoy Township and a Mennonite missionary in West Virginia.

Helen B. Ringer '21 died at the age of 89 in Easton.

Miriam L. Heinaman '22 died recently in California at the age of 86. She had been a teacher in Blue Ball and, during the 1970s, worked for the Pennsylvania Dutch Convention & Visitors Bureau.

Sallie E. Lauser '23 died in Annville at the age of 87. She retired after

teaching for 36 years in Heidelberg Township.

David C. Smith Sr. '23 died in November 1989. He was 87 years old and a retired employee of Olmsted Air Force Base, Middletown.

Dorothy C. Shields '27 died in Lancaster at the age of 82. She taught full time in the School District of Lancaster until 1945 and continued as a substitute teacher in the 1950s.

Dorothy S. Rinehart '29 died in Alexandria, Virginia, in December.

Harry E. Rudy '30 died at the age of 81. He retired in 1971 from Pelham Memorial High School where he had taught math, chemistry and physics.

Margaret E. Bittner '35 died in Hagerstown, Maryland, at the age of 77. She retired in 1974 after teaching in the Washington County School System.

Frederick C. "Fritz" Bomberger '48 died December 2, 1989. He retired in 1983 from the Lebanon School District where he was assistant to the superintendent.

1950s

Milestones

Michael Hresko '54 has retired after a 35-year tenure with the Quakertown Community School District.

J. Melvin Witmer '54 retired from Ohio University as a full professor after 23 years of teaching in the Counselor Education Department.

Charles A. Martin Jr. '57 has been elected president of the North Carolina Theatre Conference at their convention in Wilmington, North Carolina. He is also director of Thompson Theatre at North Carolina State University.

Margaret Z. Fisher '59 has retired from her position as a school librarian in the Manheim Central School District. She is currently adult development director with the Penn Laurel Girl Scout Council, Lancaster.

1960s

Milestones

Bonnie A. Shaffer '61 received her reading specialist certificate from Millersville in August 1989.

Nicholas P. Nagurny '62 has joined Scott Paper Company as public affairs manager at the Chester operations. He previously was manager of corporate communications for AEL Industries in Lansdale.

H. Dale Spaulding '62 has been named Pennsylvania Principal of the Year by the National Association of Secondary School Principals. He is principal of Lampeter-Strasburg High School, Strasburg.

Joan Hamill '63 married George Hellmann on April 15, 1989. Joan is an auditor/analyst for the Pennsylvania Legislative Budget and Finance Committee, Harrisburg.

Dennis P. Leeper '63 was elected President of Pennsylvania Citizens for Better Libraries in October 1989.

Romayne DeHoff Hartshorn '64 was a program presenter at the New York State Reading Conference in November 1989.

William R. Rohrer '64 assumed the position as superintendent of the Eastern Lancaster County School District in January.

Walter Engle '65 spoke at a New York State-sponsored national conference entitled "Foundations for Our Future: Values, Youth and Our Schools."

Robert E. Gallo '65 has been promoted by Bordon, Inc., to vice president and general manager of Bama and Laura Scudder Foods. He has been employed by Bordon for 16 years in Worthington, Ohio.

Dorothy M. Winter '65 has been elected board president of West York Schools.

Richard E. Yinger '65 was awarded The National Teachers Award in April by the University of Texas.

Thomas W. Fritz '67 has been named manager of product fire performance at Armstrong World Industries, Inc., Lancaster.

The Rev. Robert G. Goehrig Jr. '67 is currently vice president for resource development at Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg.

Gary R. Kendig '67 and Olive E. Davis were married December 23, 1989. The couple is living in Mastersonville.

Mara Anderson '68 was the subject of a feature article in a recent issue of the Lancaster Sunday News on her visit to the Berlin Wall. She is a German teacher at Ephrata Senior High School and an adjunct professor at Millersville University.

Alexis H. Gasowski '68 married Peter Sargent recently. The couple resides in Ft. Meade, Maryland.

Terry Barley '69 is currently community service coordinator for Cumberland County.

Ruth O. Berrier '69 has been named to director of sales administration of Associates Real Estate, Inc., Columbia.

G. Edward LeFevre '69 joined Wohlsen Construction as a project manager.

Deaths

Ellen M. Paul Mellott '62 died in Johnstown at the age of 49.

George W. DeMers Jr '63 died in December 1989 at the age of 48.

James A. McCormick '66 died in November 1989 in Philadelphia.

Barbara J. Chinery '68 died at the age of 43. She was a teacher at North Dorchester Middle School.

William G. Vogel '68 died in December 1989. He was 46 years old and head coach of the girls' track team at Paul VI High School in Haddon Township.

1970s

Milestones

Donald B. Kaag '70 is a junior high history teacher in Moscow, Idaho and a newspaper columnist with the Idahoan Daily News. He earned an M.A.T. in history from the University of Idaho in 1988. A major in the U.S. Army Reserve, he completed the U.S. Army Command and General staff Course in 1989.

Kathleen M. Legenstein '70 has been named principal at Eshleman Elementary School in Millersville. She earned her doctorate in 1988 from Penn State University.

Pamela G. Miller '70 is currently a reading specialist in Kirkwood, Missouri.

Pat Leoniak Coffman '71 is owner of her own business, Leoniak Ltd., manufacturers of custom-made sweaters. She resides in Lancaster.

Jeffrey Kent '71 is a computer specialist for the Hempfield School District, Lancaster. He is also an adjunct professor at Millersville University.

Kathryn A. Moyer '71 and A. Bruce Sattazahn were married in October. The couple resides in Lebanon.

Richard A. Knupp '71 has been promoted to the position of vice president of manufacturing at Cornell Iron Works, Inc., Mountaintop.

Kathy M. Rocks '71 received a master's degree in counseling from Shippensburg University in December.

John Schleyer '71 was featured in an article in the Bucks County Courier Times for his involvement as a Division I football official.

Blaine A. Sheffer '71 and Nancy A. Cimino were married August 19 in the chapel at York College.

Brooke W. Shoffner '71 won a contest sponsored by IBM and Classroom

Family Album

Campus Walkways Are Dick Dieterle's Paths to a Healthy Heart

If a penny saved is a penny earned, what's a penny found? For "trained scrounge" Richard Dieterle '48, found pennies, dimes and quarters have netted him \$45 in the year and a half he's been pacing off five to 11 miles across Millersville's campus.

During that time, he's also found a girl's wallet, a calculator, and a box of nine computer disks. "Anything of value, I turn into the campus security police," he says.

Anything, that is, but the pennies. Dieterle says he's puzzled by the way he finds them, often in large quantities, as though the pennies had been deliberately spilled out of purse or pocket. He's found them in groups of 39, 36 and 33. A lot of people no longer respect the lowly penny, he concludes.

With a pedometer on his belt and nitroglycerine capsules (which he's never had to use) in his pocket, Dieterle strides across campus three times a week at a racer's pace. Starting in warm weather as early as 4:45 a.m., he normally covers his allotted route in about two to two and a half hours. He estimates his pace at about three and a half miles per hour. Most of the miles are covered with both eyes to the ground.

Once in a while the MU campus walker's eyes lift to meet those of students hurrying to early classes. "We say good morning," reports Dieterle. Some of them even ask apprehensively, "Are you checking parking meters?"

"The kids here are friendly," he says. He appreciates that because "they're not as friendly at the bigger schools," like the University of Pennsylvania and Penn State, where he's done graduate work.

Even the security police don't bother him. They watch him, but they don't bother him. "I think they're on top of it," he says and praises the University for installing lights on the formerly gloomy tundra leading to Brookwood apartments. "It's nice for the kids. . . particularly in that area," says the concerned alumnus.

Dieterle was behind a desk for many years with Armstrong's office in the Baltimore-Washington area. "It was horribly confining to me," he recalls. "One day I just quit."

But with a mortgage and three kids back home, he was inclined to re-enter the employment market with some haste. Mulling over the possibility of teaching in a vocational setting, he strode (saunter is an unfamiliar move to Dieterle) into the administration office at Milton Hershey School and asked if they were looking for a drafting teacher.

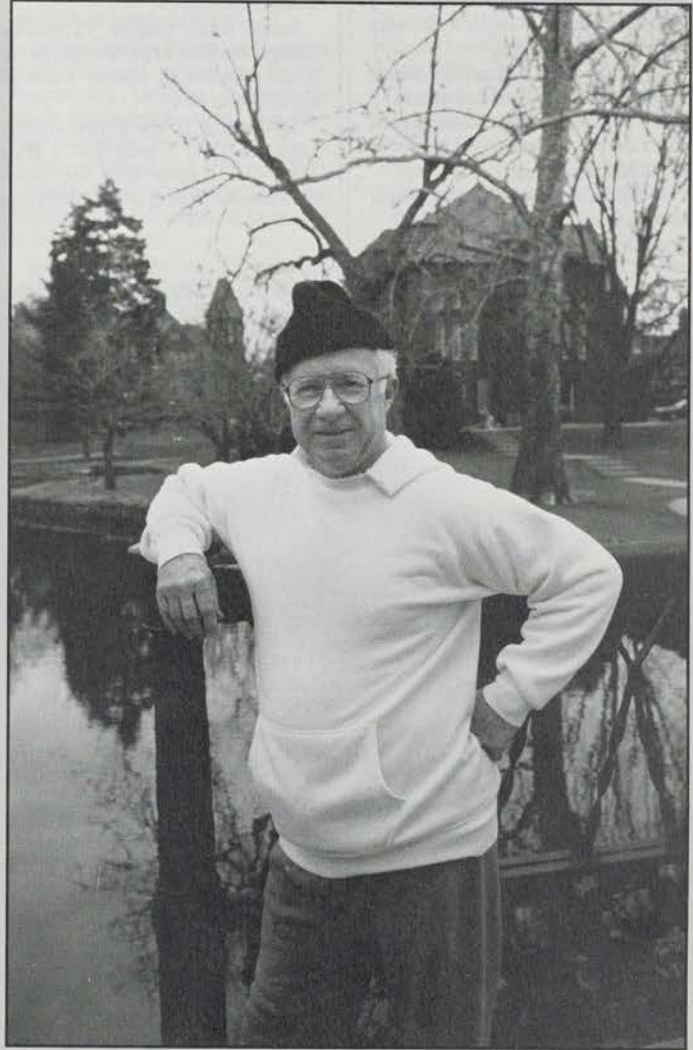
They were. He spent 21 years as a vocational drafting teacher before retiring from the Milton Hershey faculty in February 1988. A year later his walking program was initiated by the doctor who saw him shortly after Dieterle called complaining about his left arm. It "buzzed," he said, following a run with his dog.

One electrocardiogram later, Dieterle learned about his two blocked pulmonary arteries. Their defective dilation was giving him the buzz, making him a candidate for arterial surgery.

"Let's talk about a bypass," said his doctor. "Let's not," said Dieterle.

Instead, he began the walking program with a vengeance, wearing out three pairs of jogging shoes "in no time." He now swears by Sears Diehards, work oxfords with a heavy sole that will take him through snow, mud and the University's macadam parking lots.

In the beginning, he walked all around the borough streets. But



several close calls with half-awake drivers convinced him to find a safer route. "It's level and it's safe," says Dieterle of his old school stomping grounds.

Even University President Joseph Caputo recognizes the familiar fast-moving figure. Checking on the progress of the five baby swans this past summer, Dieterle passed by the president's house on the way to the lake. Eternally vigilant, he spied two bright and shining dimes on a picnic table near the house. "You really don't have to do that for me," he later told the president, who denied planting the 20 cents.

"In the back of my mind, I'm still 21," says the man who insists he "talked Ted Rupp into starting the first wrestling team at Millersville." A former athlete, he says he felt he had stayed in pretty good shape throughout his life. "It was a kick to the ego" to discover he was as vulnerable as the next guy.

"But I was fortunate enough to catch it in time," he says, adding stoically, "I don't kid myself; it's not always fun to start" that long hike every other day.

But, Dick, think of all the money you're making. . .

Computer Learning and was named Pennsylvania's 1989 Teacher of the Year.

Rick Wright '71, a woodworking and metal shop teacher at Saucon Valley Junior High School, has opened a woodcraft shop, Wright's Country Crafts, in Schnecksville.

Steven R. Duke '72 has been named director of MAGNET, a consortium of nine hospital group-purchasing and shared-services organizations located in Philadelphia.

Judith A. Lehman '72 and Harold

Berger were married August 5, 1989. The couple is residing in York.

Deborah Jo Uber '72 is the new coordinator of the Carbon Council on Literacy, Lehighton.

Nancy Acker Weibley '72 married George Ross Hull III in Newport. Nancy is an employee of Lincoln Financial Group, Camp Hill.

Dennis Wilt '72 is girls' cross country team coach at Lejeune (N.C.) High School. The team won the North Carolina 1A/2A state cross country title

for the second consecutive year.

Lynne Yancha '72, watercolor artist, exhibited her works at York College in October.

Martin Burns '73 and Isobel Graham were married recently in Ireland. The couple now resides in Philadelphia.

The Rev. Ronald Joline '73 joined the staff of Calvary Church, Lancaster, as minister of Christian Education on October 15, 1989.

Mike Barr '74 was featured in a Philadelphia Inquirer article about his

career as a high school soccer coach at Strath Haven High School.

Kirby Martzall '74, managing partner with Life Management Associates, was recently elected to the board of directors of the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

Dale N. Shuey '74 and Christine Kilduff were married in Reading. The couple will reside in Sinking Spring.

Mark Stripe '74 and his wife are parents of a son, Matthew James, born November 30, 1989.

Family Album



Artist Heads Habitat for Humanity

"I was going to make my art my work," says Marjorie McNaughton '74. A commercial artist, she bought a studio on North Lime Street in Lancaster to pursue the dream.

Now, as executive director of Lancaster County's Habitat for Humanity, McNaughton makes work into an art. "I wanted to be a part of making a difference in someone else's life," is the theme the Pittsburgh native returns to throughout an interview.

Habitat is a non-profit organization of volunteers who construct and renovate houses in partnership with low-income families.

"This is my first administrative job," says the mother of a 23-year-old son and 14-year-old daughter. Still located in her studio, surrounded by the trappings of her art, she's slipped into the administrator's role as though it had been custom-made for her.

In a way, it was. Because she's the local Habitat's first paid director, she has the freedom to write her own job description. And she would,

too. . . if she had the time. She jokes that her life reminds her of the commercial where a man is assuring dozens of callers, "I can do that, I can do that," then hangs up and wonders, "How am I going to do that?"

In addition to fulfilling many administrative duties, she speaks before local church and service groups several times a month. Marjorie shares speaking duties with the organization's public relations chairperson and a church covenant coordinator, both volunteers. The job of volunteer P.R. chairperson was Marjorie's before she was catapulted into the director's seat. Now, she says, "I get to wear a lot of hats." Including a hard hat. "Sometimes I get to do the construction work, too," she laughs.

When Marjorie picks up a hammer, it's wielded with some expertise. She's spent her share of time on the job, helping to construct Habitat homes for low-income families. Last summer, she spent one long rainy week in Milwaukee, employed as a construction worker under the auspices of the national Habitat for Humanity program.

She likes to tell about the day crews lost a morning of work because of cold, wet weather. She recalls how one co-worker, a nice guy named Jimmy Carter, huddled under dripping canvas to give the volunteers a pep talk, then put in a few extra hours to make up for lost time.

Active in the Habitat for Humanity program since the end of Carter's presidential term, Jimmy and Rosalyn "are spending their retirement in very constructive ways," says Marjorie. "It was only 'dumb luck,'" that assigned her to the Carters' work crew, where she was able to observe how "they try to remain as separate as possible" so they can work without too many interruptions from reporters and autograph-seekers.

Since her trip to the Soviet Union with the Friendship Force two years ago, Marjorie's own life has undergone dramatic changes. The journey into another culture, meeting and becoming friends with Soviet citizens, led her to believe "ordinary people can make a difference." She has since traveled to Nicaragua (October 1989) with a work party and peace committee from Lancaster, which transported 53 boxes of medical and school supplies to remote areas and helped rebuild medical clinics that had been burned out.

"We wired a small school house," she says proudly, adding that no one in the group had ever before done electrical work. "When the lights came on, there was a great big cheer," she laughs in retrospect.

Marjorie's next major project happens this summer when she will travel to Tijuana, Mexico, to join other Habitat volunteers in building 100 houses in five days.

No doubt. They can do it!

Ruth E. Bloom '75 is an elementary principal with the Brandywine Heights School District, Berks County.

Ruth A. Johnson '75 and her husband are the parents of a son, Jacob Franklin, born July 5, 1989.

Michael S. Long '75 received a master's degree in public administration from Shippensburg University in December.

Christina Lebo Koch '75 was installed as director of music at St. John's UCC Church, Reading.

Kathryn L. Leader '75 was appointed librarian at the Columbia Public Library in August 1989.

Butler Buchanan III '76 was recently named partner at the law firm of Wilson, Elser, Moskowitz, Edelman and Dicker in Philadelphia. He and his wife had a second daughter, Laura Elizabeth, on November 21, 1989.

Carol Cloud '76 was named supervisor of the Neurodiagnostic Laboratory at Delaware Memorial Hospital.

Connie Gutshall '76 was appointed head nurse for the neonatal intensive care unit at York Hospital.

Judy Kochon '76 and her husband had their sixth child on September 13, 1988.

Ralph Mancuso Jr. '76 and his wife are the parents of a daughter, Rachel Louise, born January 4.

Debra J. Anderson '77 is now a full-time instructor in art at Penn State DuBois Campus.

Keith Diehl '77 is seeking reelection to the Northern Tioga School District board of directors. He teaches computer graphics, industrial arts and woodworking at Mansfield High School.

Robert C. Gill '77 and Colleen Onesky were married recently. He is a curriculum development specialist for AMP, Inc., Harrisburg.

Dr. Bryan L. Neff '77, podiatrist at Charles Cole Memorial Hospital, has been granted Diplomate status in the American Board of Podiatric Surgery.

Ann S. Reinhold '77 is currently assistant vice president of Union National Bank, Elizabethtown.

Cynthia Roberts '77 and Gregory Moshos were married in Lancaster on November 11, 1989. She is employed by Bon-Ton, York. The couple will live in Glenn Mills.

Mark Gallagher '77 and Karen Reich Gallagher '78 had a baby girl, Krista Ann, on January 16, 1989.

Joseph G. Haldeman '78 has been named management accountant for consolidation processes for Armstrong World Industries, Inc., in Lancaster.

Mary Ann Kohut Fleck '78 and her husband had a daughter, Audrey, on February 27, 1988.

Alan Michaels '78 is currently teaching math and science in the Palm Beach

County System, West Palm Beach, Florida.

Lois Newswanger '78 has been selected to judge auditions for the Lancaster County Youth Symphony and Lancaster County Junior Orchestra. She is employed by Don Randall Music Company as music buyer/assistant manager.

Mariann Connelly '79 has been named "Employee of the Month" by First Fidelcor in Wayne.

Michael Robert Freisher '79 married Debra Ann Eddins in October. He is employed by Information System Associates, Inc., Wyomissing. The couple resides in Lititz.

Jolie E. Heilig '79 married Herb Gordon of Elkins, West Virginia. She is teaching EMR students in Mercer County Schools.

Jeanne M. Holt '79 married Edward Smith in October 1989. She is employed by The Arbitron Co., West Chester.

Kevin Hoover '79 and Marina Baxter were married October 9, 1989. He is employed by the Intelligencer Printing Co. They reside in Mountville.

Denise Raughley Spence '79 and her husband are parents of a daughter, Rachel Leah, born April 7, 1989.

Donald Workinger '79 married Lynne Ortmann recently. He is employed by Penn State York and is pursuing a doctoral degree at the university.

1980s

Milestones

Kathleen Ann Achuff '80 has been elected to Outstanding Young Women of America and nominated for Who's Who in Elementary Education.

Esther H. Bucher '80 received a master of science degree in occupational therapy from Medical College of Virginia. She is employed by the Richmond Cerebral Palsy Center.

Karen Fairchild Coldren '80 and her husband had a son, William Henry, on September 21, 1989.

David Garrett '80 is now employed as controller at Northeast Agri Systems, Inc., in Lititz.

Elizabeth McLaren '80 was married to Christian Durand in Millville, New Jersey. She is an assistant product manager for Durand Glass.

Johanne Shutter '80 has joined Southeast Lancaster Health Services as finance director. She previously was employed at the Housing Development Corporation.

Michael Hooven '81 and Lisa A. Hooven '83 are parents of a daughter

born on October 1, 1989. Lisa is a teacher in the Rose Tree Media School District.

Sharon Olhff '81 has been named elementary principal by the Pine Grove Area school board in Lebanon.

George Soukas '81 has been named chief financial officer by Dodge-Regupol, Inc., Lancaster. He previously was a manager with KPMG Peat Marwick in Washington, D.C.

Robert Wilson Jr. '81 received a master's degree in educational administration from Shippensburg University in December 1989.

Dolores Aulthouse '82 had her artwork on display during the month of November at Lancaster General Hospital.

Nancy Ann Chelak '82 and Michael Allen Davis were married in October 1989. She is an instructor at Community Foundation for Human Development, Sellersville.

Lynne A. Hamilton '82 was recently named manager, dental/vision claims, at Blue Shield, Camp Hill.

Donna Hooper '82 was recently appointed admissions counselor at College Misericordia.

Cynthia Kantor '82 was appointed assistant vice president in the corporate banking division by First Valley Bank, Bethlehem.

Carol Sulik Kline '82 and Scott Kline '82 are the parents of their second child, a son, born on October 22, 1989.

Donna Leshner Mountain '82 and her husband are the parents of a daughter, Greta Kristen, born August 19, 1989.

Joseph D. Orndorff '82 married Johanna R. Eager recently in Lancaster. He is employed by Philadelphia Electric Co., Philadelphia.

Andrew Pistoria '82 and Heidi Shultz were married November 25, 1989.

Craig C. Redmond '82 and Velma A. Boozer were married recently. He is employed by Fry Communications, Inc., Carlisle.

Jeffrey Snow '82 has been promoted to executive vice president of Charles Haldeman, Inc., Advertising & Promotion, Lancaster.

John G. Sokol '82 and Joyce A. Dunkle were married recently in Allentown. He is a self-employed data processing consultant. The couple will reside in Emmaus.

Janice L. Watson '82 married Richard A. Woods in October 1989. She is employed as an elementary school teacher in the Dallastown School District.

Matthew Zanowiak '82 was married to Christine Wolf recently in Lancaster. He is employed by John Hancock Financial Services as sales manager.

Brian Beahan '83 and Christine McLaughlin Beahan '84 are parents of a son, Sean, born October 8, 1989. The couple also has a daughter, Emily.

Susan Bitts '83 and Carl Kramer were married recently in Ridley Park. Susan will earn her degree as a registered nurse in May 1990.

Tracey E. Dickey '83 is employed at Sears Park City, Lancaster, in security/clerical.

David Duell '83 and Diane Wright '84 were married September 30, 1989.

Neil Eliff '83 and Jill Young Eliff '84 are the parents of a daughter born in November 1989. They reside in Mt. Penn.

James Kraft '83 and Carol Morgan Kraft '83 are parents of a daughter, Kimberlee Carol, born in August 1989. The family resides in Lansdale.

Janice M. Russo '83 and James J. Rudisill II were married recently. She is a special education teacher in the West Chester School District.

William M. Shenk '83 married Lori J. Smith on October 21, 1989, in Annapolis, Maryland. He is employed by BTE, West Chester.

James M. Yousaitis '83 was married to Zoe Ann Zielinski recently in Reading. The couple resides in Pennside.

Gwendolyn Bolton '84 received a master's degree in English from Shippensburg University in August 1989.

Chris Breslin '84 has been promoted by Meridian Bank to the position of banking officer and manager of their Thorndale office.

William Clisham '84 and Amy Snyder were married in Lancaster recently. The couple lives in Ephrata.

Judith A. Covert '84 and Stephen Mauerer were married in August 1989. They live in Delaware County.

David L. Hippensteel '84 received his master's degree from Northeast Louisiana University in August, 1989. He lives in Suitland, Maryland.

Lawrence Javitt '84 married Kimberly Kepner on September 2, 1989. The couple resides in York.

Steven Musser '84 received his doctoral degree in medicinal chemistry from the University of Maryland in August 1989.

Brenda O'Neill '84 married David Treherne recently. She is a member of the faculty at Seaford High School in Delaware. The couple lives in Salisbury.

Timothy F. Powell '84 married Tina M. Beaver recently in Lancaster. The couple lives in Lancaster.

Sandra Redding '84 married David Haines recently in Lancaster. She is teaching in the Solanco School District.

Melinda Richards '84 is currently employed by The Vanderveer Group in Philadelphia as a project director.

Family Album

Alumna in English and Philosophy is Jeopardy Champion for Two Days



Can you name three of the five founding members of the OPEC countries?

York resident Deborah L. Hummel '74 could, and her answer has placed her in the spotlight as the first Jeopardy champion from Millersville University.

That was on February 28. The next day, March 1, she missed the final question, but so did her challengers; smart betting helped her to retain her championship. On the third day, she got the final question correct, ("Who was Jean Laffite?") and both of her competitors were wrong. But, one challenger had gone into "Final Jeopardy" with a big edge, bet and lost little, and took the championship away from Deborah. After three days, her winnings were \$12,199 in cash and a bedroom suite valued at \$3,200.

The bedroom suite goes to charity, says Deborah, but the cash is going to fly her to Tibet. Or maybe China. Or Egypt. Probably all of the above. Deborah loves to travel. She takes two or three vacations each year.

Deborah, a typesetter and proofreader with York Graphics Services, earned her bachelor's degree from Millersville in 1974, majoring in English. She returned for three semesters in 1975-76 to add a second major, philosophy.

"I have a lot of interests," says Deborah and admits to the enviable gift of fact retention. "I always remember things that have no relevance to daily life," she jokes.

It's been that way since she was in high school, where she took first place in the Time magazine current events test three years in a row. Watching and playing Jeopardy from a safe seat in front of her television set has been a favorite pastime since she was in junior high. "I watched the old show with Art Fleming when I was home sick and during summer vacations," she says.

Cancelled for a time, a syndicated Jeopardy returned in 1984, hosted by Alex Trebek. Deborah was back in front of the TV, her former dream of being a contestant stronger than ever.

Last year, she decided to go for it. In June, she and her mother flew to California, where Deborah queued up with 100 other people to take a 50-question preliminary test. She was one of 15 who scored

high enough to continue.

Next came the "mock Jeopardy game," played with "cardboard cutouts," explains Deborah. The exercise is designed to give the show's producers a chance to watch the potential contestants in action, note their responses and appraise their personality quotient.

A brief personal interview followed. "My interviewer had been to this area and asked me about shoofly pie," recalls the champ. Deborah's answers had the ingredients they were looking for; she was among the seven finalists chosen as possible Jeopardy contestants.

Possible!? After all that, and she still wasn't sure she'd get on the air? That's right. She and her mother flew home to wait by the phone for a call from Alex.

The call came in September. Deborah was asked if she would be available to come out and tape a show (or shows) on October 11. What a question! The next month, mother and daughter were on their way back to California.

"It's an investment," says Deborah, explaining that she was responsible for her own trips to the West Coast. Although Jeopardy representatives do hold contestant searches in larger East Coast cities, they tend to give preference to people who make the effort to travel to California for testing, says Deborah.

"It's a risk, too," she adds, "because, even if you're selected, there's still no guarantee you'll be on the show." Admittedly a life-long risk-taker, Deborah insists she's also a person who loves "to have fun."

Determined not to allow the idea of being (or not being) on the show an intimidating experience, she says she went out with the attitude that "I wanted to make it as much fun as possible. I wasn't scared." Deborah shared the fun with friends at a big pizza party on the night of her Jeopardy debut, February 28.

"The secret is to get into the rhythm of the game, then take off," she says, maintaining that the strategy she used to win was the same one she uses at home in front of the television set: "Never guess."

And, now back to our original question? The founding members of OPEC were Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Venezuela, and Saudi Arabia. How did you do?

James Showalter '84 recently married Lora Ann Miller. He is employed by Morgan Corp. The couple lives in Ephrata.

Kathleen Slusaw '84 married John Weber recently in Whitehall. She is a teacher for Good Shepherd Early Childhood Center, Allentown.

Edward Smith '84 married Jeanne Holt recently in Columbia. He is employed by Arbitron Company, West Chester.

John Williams '84 was recently elected president of the National Council of Local Administrators. He is director of the Central Montgomery County Area Vocational Technical School.

Noel Wolfe '84 and Al Glaser were married recently. She is public relations director for an orthopedic medical group in Los Angeles. The couple resides in Manhattan Beach, California.

Lisa Zalokar '84 and Matthew Von Nieda '87 were married recently at Wesley Hall on the campus of Millersville University.

Wendy Arnold '85 is a guidance counselor for the Dallastown Schools in York.

Manal Bitar '85 and Shadi Najeeb were married recently. She is employed by the Lancaster Bar Association. The couple resides in Lancaster.

Marianne Bragg '85 has been promoted to group leader, sample administration, by Lancaster Laboratories, Inc.

Christopher Buda '85 and Cynthia Masterton Buda '86 are the parents of a son, Andrew Carter, born August 26.

Martha Casstevens '85 has been promoted to manager, water quality, by Lancaster Laboratories, Inc.

Irene Dantonio Dobbs '85 is part-time teacher of geology and soccer coach at Springside School in Philadelphia. She resides in Norristown.

Stephanie Diamond '85 and Thomas Madden Jr. were married recently. They are residing in Hershey.

Lori Dows '85 and Randy Schreckengast were married recently. She is a teacher in the Palmyra Area School District.

Thomas Faust Jr. '85 and Julie Bowers were married recently. He is employed by T.G. Faust, Inc. The couple resides in Wyomissing.

Dina Geracimos '85 and David Wert were married recently in Reading. She is employed by the Wyomissing School District.

Robin Gicker '85 and Dennis Crow were married October 27, 1989, in Quarryville. The couple resides in Lodi, Wisconsin.

Christine Jones '85 and Andrew Hollway were married recently. She is

a special education teacher for the Archdiocese of Philadelphia.

Craig Kauffman '85 had an article published in the *International Journal of Bank Marketing*.

Kathleen Knezits '85 and Mitchell Werley '86 were married November 11, 1989. The couple lives in Birdsboro.

Anne Koch '85 and Eric Johnson were married recently. The couple resides in Rehoboth Beach, Delaware.

Lorie Kratzert '85 and Noel Kegerise were married in Lancaster recently. She is employed by Brookshire Printing and Publishing, Inc.

Karen Kruse '85 is employed in Philadelphia as a resident director for Drexel University.

Beth Lilly '85 has been elected to the national honor society of Phi Kappa Phi and was selected as an outstanding teaching assistant in the division of Biological Sciences at the University of Florida.

Lisa Mayer '85 and her husband are the parents of a son, Travis Sean, born November 27, 1989.

John Myer '85 received his Black Belt in Choi Kwang Do, a martial art.

Tamara Sprout '85 and Delwyn Schumacher were married recently. The couple resides in Manheim.

Suzanne Smith '85 is an adjunct instructor at Delaware County Community College.

Scott Warner '85 is currently teaching Industrial Technology in Lawrenceburg, Indiana.

Carolyn Whitt '85 has joined private practice with a licensed psychologist in Lancaster.

Terri Yacovelli '85 and Keith Erb were married in December 1989. The couple resides in Lancaster.

Dawn Ament '86 and Kenneth Stear Jr. were married recently. She is owner/director of a child care center in New Britain.

Brenda Bannan '86 and David Haag were married recently in West Chester. She is employed at Chester County Hospital.

Carla Cook Bauer '86 and Kirk Bauer '88 were married in Lancaster recently. She is a graduate student in counselor education at Millersville and he is employed by United Parcel Service.

John Brandon '86 and Katherine McAssey were married recently. The couple resides in Phoenixville.

Peter Brightbill '86 and Susan Asbill were married in November 1989. The couple lives in Sanford.

Nancy Compton '86 and Charles Loughery were married recently in Summertown. She is a research technician for Fox Chase Institute for Cancer Research.

Lisa DePalma '86 and Brandon Miller were married recently.

Melanie Funk '86 has been named audit officer at Fulton Bank, Lancaster.

Krista Hawk '86 and Richard Walker were married recently in Pottstown. The couple resides in the Pottstown area.

Michele Ustaszewski Klein '86 and her husband are the parents of a daughter, Sarah Melissa, born June 9, 1989.

Howard Kramer '86 has been named assistant vice president for cash management by Meridian Bank in Lebanon.

Bess Klassen-Landis '86 is working in Hanover, N.H. at Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital.

Douglas Michael '86 and Karen Jo Parkyn '86 were married recently in Lancaster. The couple will reside in Medford, New Jersey.

David Redcay '86 was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduating from the Air National Guard Academy of Military Science, Knoxville, Tennessee.

David Sauder '86 and Susan Strothers were married recently. He is employed as a computer programmer at Science Press, Lancaster.

Thomas Schulz '86 and Susan Ruhl '87 were married recently. The couple resides in Lancaster.

Joseph Wechezak '86 and Sharon Doleniak were married recently in Kutztown. The couple resides in Breinigsville.

Robert Vasile '86 and Deborah Wilson '86 were married September 16 in Landisville.

Cynthia Barto '87 and Donald Brenehan were married recently in Manheim. She is employed by Stauffers of Kissel Hill, Lititz.

Kathleen Becker '87 is currently a book editor for Random House in New York City.

Kimberly Belzner '87 and Jay Kreider were married recently in Lancaster. The couple resides in Conestoga.

John Brown '87 and Cindy Handwerk were married recently in Bethlehem. He is employed as an accountant with BGC Services in Lenhartsville.

Annette Chnappko '87 and George Hoefner were married recently. The couple lives in Lancaster.

Calvin Collins III '87 and Kimberlie Knies were married September 16. He is employed at Lansdale Lumber Company.

Christine Cook '87 and James Hobensack were married recently. The couple resides in Atlanta, Ga.

William Corliss III '87 and Kelly Bowersox were married recently in Harrisburg. He is an employee of AMP, Inc.

Sheryl Deimler '87 and Kenneth Ickes were married recently in Camp Hill.

Debra DiCondina '87 and Bryan Fleming were married recently. The couple resides in Telford.

Carol Crowe Dimm '87 is employed at Lancaster General Hospital as a respiratory therapist.

Denise Donnelly '87 married Douglas Schmidt on September 23, 1989. She is a high school teacher in Eldred, New York.

Donna Gugger '87 and James Buckley were married recently. They reside in Newtown.

Joan Halligan '87 and Todd Roush were married October 7, 1989. She is a research technician at Hershey Medical Center.

Karen Hanemann '87 and Lawrence Melvin were married recently. She is a teacher in the Elizabethtown Area School District.

Christina Hein '87 and Kerry Snapp were married October 14, 1989, in York. The couple resides in Centerville.

Christina Hepler '87 and Kevin Tufarolo were married recently in Lancaster. The couple resides in Lancaster.

William Klock '87 and Nancy Lamb '87 were married on November 11, 1989. The couple resides in Aston.

Cheryl Loht '87 and Mark Miller were married October 22, 1989. The couple resides in Lancaster.

Mark Manley '87 is currently stationed at Hurlburt Air Field, Eglin Air Force Base, Florida.

Mitchell Miller '87 and Wendy Ream were married recently in Lancaster. He is employed by Eden Resort.

Starla Park '87 and Charles Reesman were married recently. The couple resides in Yeagertown.

Kristen Reese '87 is assistant banquet manager at Westin Hotel, Washington, D.C.

Mark Rutherford '87 and Carolyn Seibert were married recently. The couple resides in Lancaster.

Sandra Smith '87 married Brian Gray recently. The couple lives in Yardley.

Betsy Steele '87 married Ricardo Perez recently. The couple resides in Allentown.

Janice Watson '87 married Alan Woods recently. The couple lives in Dallastown.

Joseph Yourgal '87 married Darlene McClain recently. He is employed at Millersville University and the couple lives in Millersville.

Shari Allison '88 has joined the staff of High Construction, Inc., in Lancaster as office manager.

Lisa Baker '88 and Ronald Gates were married recently in York. She is

employed by Central York School District.

Gregory Bardell '88 and Stacie Ringo '89 were married recently. The couple resides in Lancaster.

Stephanie Bergey '88 and Kenneth Hansell were married recently in Doyleston. She is employed by the Kenneth A. Geyer Auction Company, Plymouth Meeting.

Corinne Bower '88 and Stephen Palovitch were married September 2, 1989. The couple resides in Unionville.

David Breniser '88 and Pamela Minnick '88 were married recently in Lancaster. She is employed by Fulton Financial Corporation and he is employed by Hamilton Bank.

Matthew Buchko '88 was recently named co-inventor of two U. S. patents titled "Vapor Resistant Arteries."

Harold Eberly '88 and Jodi Myers were married recently in Lititz. She is a customer service representative for Science Press, Ephrata.

Jennifer Erisman '88 earned her master's degree in social work from Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, Virginia. She is employed by William Byrd Community House in Richmond.

Maryann Jelonek '88 and Craig Adams were married recently. They live in Dover.

Steven Junkin '88 and Andrea Mortimer '89 were married recently. He is a Pennsylvania State Police Trooper and she is a teacher in the Allentown area.

Michele Kandrac '88 and Brett Yeagley were married recently. She is an actuarial assistant for the National Liberty Insurance Co., Frazier.

Alice Ludwig '88 and Kevin Scheib '89 were married recently. The couple resides in Hegins.

Teresa McFadden '88 has been promoted to program coordinator for the work activity program for Carroll Haven.

Bruce Morgan '88 has joined the Lititz Record Express as a staff writer. He is a resident of Terre Hill.

Marjo Rauhala '88 and Paul Hayes were married in August in Finland.

Lorri Rishar '88 has been named news editor of the Elizabethtown Chronicle.

Michelle Samsel '88 and Dennis Jones were married recently in Doylestown. They both teach in Central Dauphin School District, Harrisburg.

Jerold Stahley '88 is beginning a three-year Mennonite Central Committee assignment in Omdurman, Sudan.

Helen Woll '88 and William Strong were married June 24, 1989. The couple resides in Doylestown.

Mary Bomberger '89 and Brian Snyder were married recently in Lebanon. She teaches in the Penn Manor School District, Millersville.

Jill Brady '89 is a music teacher in Kennett Middle School. She recently directed the orchestra for the Kennett High School production of "The Sound of Music."

Lori Burkholder '89 has joined WGAL-TV in Lancaster and is hosting their weekly show "Susquehanna People."

Jeanette Eason '89 and Robert Stewart were married recently. She is employed as a customer-service coordinator for Zimmer-Randall Associates, Camp Hill.

Nicholas Fletcher '89 and Stacy Pusch were married recently. The couple resides in Media.

Michael Graham '89 and Lori Tartler were married recently in Hummelstown. He is a district sales manager for 7-Up.

Teresa Jump '89 has accepted a position with the Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia.

Kathy Kreiger '89 and Lee Hatcher were married recently. She is employed by Endicott Johnson, Pottstown.

Marcia Linebaugh '89 and William Hoff were married recently. The couple resides in State College.

Andrew Michael '89 and Teri Glatfelter were married recently. The couple resides in Buffalo, New York.

Denise Schaeffer '89 and Robert Barr were married recently. The couple resides in Orwigsburg.

Lorette Snelbaker '89 and Eric DeWalt were married recently. She is a nuclear medicine technologist for Western Penn Hospital, Pittsburgh.

David Snyder '89 and Kendra Weaver were married recently in Lemoyne. He is employed by Mid State, Inc., in Harrisburg.

Gene Strait '89 married Karel Martin recently. The couple resides in Manheim.

Deaths

William P. Mullen III '84 died December 27, 1989. He was a service battery commander in Seoul, South Korea, and was 30 years old.

Christopher Arnold '87 died February 26, 1989 following an automobile accident. He had been employed by High Industries in Lancaster.

Daniel Kessler '87 died January 13 from injuries sustained in an automobile accident near his hometown of Berwick, Pa. He was 25. He was a starter in the defensive backfield for the MU football team winning three letters.

Daryl Swisher '88 died December 18, 1989, of injuries suffered in an auto accident. Age 24, he was employed by Cable Adnet of Hershey and WHTM-TV.

Organic Matter

by

Joseph A. Caputo



In my column in the Winter 1989 *Millersville Review* I described our adventures in Alaska, traveling with the men's basketball team. I also related an interaction my wife had with the women's basketball team, in which they said to her, "Mrs. Caputo, there's something we want you to know about basketball at Millersville. The men's basketball team is on the West Coast playing in California; we're playing in California, too. California, Pennsylvania!"

I said then that we were going to have to do something about providing a special opportunity for the women. Well, we have.

This past January, the women's basketball team traveled to the Los Angeles area to play a three-game series against Cal Poly Pomona, Chapman College, and UC/Riverside. One of the reasons the University raises money to sponsor such events is the enriching experience it represents for our student athletes. In a conversation with two of our players, I learned that only one team member had ever been to California before, and only two had ever flown in an airplane.

The young women took advantage of the opportunity. Up early in the morning, they explored the area, "checked out" the Pacific Ocean, visited Disneyland and Universal Studios, and walked on Hollywood and Vine.

For those traveling with the team—athletic administrators, parents and friends—we found the large freeways and heavy traffic to be less intimidating than we had expected. The weather during our one-week stay was generally sunny and warm. The softness of the air was matched by the friendly and warm dispositions of so many of the people we came in contact with during our visit. From airport personnel to waiters in the restaurants, and even to fans of the opposing teams, people were generally very pleasant.

For most of our time in California, we were housed in a spacious hotel in Orange County. We had the wing of one floor to ourselves, and in the evening it seemed more like a dormitory than a hotel room, with our ladies chatting excitedly in the hallways and visiting from room to room in their robes and pajamas. The management of the hotel complimented us on how well behaved our students were, noting that this is not always the case with visiting athletes.

Before, during, and after the games, we met with alumni in the region who shared stories of their times on campus and pledged to be of assistance to us in building an alumni base in California.

Above all else, I have one lasting memory of the warmth and generosity of our California alumni. One very special alumna who attended the game in Pomona called me at my hotel room the very next morning. She said, "Dr. Caputo, we want the Millersville women to come to our home Tuesday night after their final basketball game for a California-style picnic."

And what a picnic it was! Her beautiful new home in the hills had a lovely backyard, complete with an in-ground pool and heated jacuzzi. Although the women had just spent two hours running up and down a basketball court, that didn't diminish their enthusiasm for diving into the pool, splashing around, relaxing in the jacuzzi and generally having a good time. The food was exceptionally plentiful and characteristic of the region. (Athletes, male or female, have incredible appetites!) The picnic was delightful. We all felt the warmth and affection of our alumna who, with the full participation of her husband and children, opened her home to our basketball team and friends. The evening will live long and fondly in the memories of Millersville.

And what about the outcomes of the games? Well, let me put it this way. We challenged three of the top teams in our division and their players were tall and very athletic. Millersville played heroically, but in the end it was three losses and no wins (but we built lots of character).

Associates Program

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MEDAL Fund trips are known for their value, excellent organization and good times. The program also has an impact on the intellectual of life on the campus: part of each ticket sold is contributed to scholarships awarded to academically talented, incoming freshmen by the The MEDAL Fund (Millersville Employees Dedicated to the Advancement of Learning).

If you can not join in any of the trips now planned, but would like to be on a mailing list to hear about future programs, send your name and address to the address below. Trips now scheduled include:

PASSION PLAY IN OBERAMMERGAU July 16-August 6, 1990. Only eight spots left. Passion play, plus visits to Switzerland, Germany, Austria, Hungary and Italy. Five-star hotels. \$3,925 per person.

CHINA May 14-June 4, 1991. (Includes four days in Tokyo and Hong Kong.) Five-star hotels. \$4,750 per person.

WILLIAMSBURG, VA. November 30-December 4, 1990. Grand Illumination. Visits to Jamestown and Yorktown. Trip tentatively scheduled. Cost to be announced.

SMOKY MOUNTAINS November 8-13, 1990. A visit to the Biltmore Estate (255-room mansion of George Vanderbilt) in Asheville, N.C. and scenic tour of Skyline Drive. Trip tentatively scheduled. Cost to be announced.

NEW YORK THEATER TRIPS

"Meet Me in St. Louis," May 26, 1990. \$92 per person.

"Les Miserables," June 23, 1990. \$97 per person.

"Aspects of Love," December 15, 1990. \$97 per person.

"Phantom of the Opera," August trip sold out, but call about tentative plans for second trip in the fall.

For more information, contact: MEDAL Fund Trip Program, Dilworth Hall, Millersville University, Millersville, PA 17551. (717) 872-3729.



Information for Class Notes

Please send recent information about new jobs, promotions, retirements, marriages and births to the Alumni Programs Office, Millersville University, Millersville, PA 17551-0302.

News Item _____

Change of Address

Planning to move? Because bulk mail is not forwarded, this magazine may not find its way to you if we don't have your current address. Please send us your new address. Also helpful would be the label with the old address; please remove it from this issue and enclose with your new address and mail to the Alumni Programs Office.

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