

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Hospital, both in Lancaster.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

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

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

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

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

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