

PREPARING
FOR THE FUTURE:
**MU Launches
Focused Campaigns**



MILLERSVILLE

REVIEW

Published by

Millersville University of Pennsylvania

Winter 2000-2001



All events are free unless otherwise indicated.

More information is available in the University's Cultural Events Calendar, or on-line at www.millersville.edu

Happenings

WINTER 2000-01

2000-2001 Academic Theme

The Role of the Arts in Society: Building a Community of Partnerships

Cultural Entertainment

For ticket information, call 717-872-3811, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday. Performance will be in Lyte Auditorium in Alumni Hall unless otherwise noted.

- "Of Ebony Embers - Vignettes of the Harlem Renaissance"; February 4, 7 p.m. Tickets for the public are \$10.
- "Linda Tillery and the Cultural Heritage Choir"; March 2, 8 p.m. Tickets for the public are \$10.

Lectures

Lectures are held in Lehr Room, Bolger Conference Center, Gordinier Hall unless otherwise noted.

- Dr. Darryl Taylor, *The African-American Art Song*, January 29, noon, Lyte Auditorium in Alumni Hall. Recital: *A Recital of Works by African-American Composers: And Bid Him Sing*, January 31, 8 p.m., Lyte Auditorium in Alumni Hall.
- Ellis L. Marsalis Jr., *The Harlem Renaissance and the Evolution of Jazz*, February 14, 8 p.m.
- Dr. Carole Marks, *Gender Matters, Class Matters: Lessons from the Harlem Renaissance*, March 6, 8 p.m.
- Marva Collins, Anna Funk Lockey Education Lecture, *Relighting the Candles of Excellence in America*, March 28, 7 p.m.
- Mimi Flaherty, *Building a Community of Partnerships*, April 3-4, 10 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m., Multipurpose Room, Stayer Education Center.

African-American Film Series

Shown in Myers Auditorium, McComsey Hall; Sundays at 7 p.m. Free admission.

- *Raisin in the Sun*; January 28.
- *Sergeant Rutledge*; February 11.
- *River Niger*; February 25.
- *Cooley High*; March 4.
- *The Spook Who Sat by the Door*; March 11.

Art Exhibits

GANSER LIBRARY ART GALLERY

Open Monday through Friday, noon-4 p.m.; also Monday through Thursday, 7-9 p.m.; Sunday, 1-4 p.m.

- Syd Carpenter: Ceramics Exhibition; January 22 - March 9.

SYKES GALLERY

Sykes Gallery, Breidenstine Hall, is open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and Monday, 7-9 p.m.

- MU Student Exhibition; January 8-27.

- Barbara Diduk: Ceramics (tentative); January 29 - February 22.
- Shauna Frischkorn: Photographs (tentative); February 26 - March 15.
- Daniel Burns: Paintings; March 26 - April 12.

Latino Celebration

Lectures are held in Lehr Room, Bolger Conference Center, Gordinier Hall.

- Ninth Annual Latino College Student Leadership Conference, March 9, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Dr. Roberta Fernandez, Public Lecture: *Stories of the Frontier*, March 13, 7 p.m.
- Roberto Suro, Public Lecture: *Strangers Among Us: Latino Lives in a Changing America*, April 4, 7 p.m.

Theater

All Campus Musical Organization (ACMO) presents *Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?*; book by John R. Powers, music and lyrics by James Quinn and Alaric Jans; student directed; March 29, 30, 31, at 8 p.m., April 1, at 2 p.m.; Lyte Auditorium in Alumni Hall. General admission is \$8.

Music

All performances in Lyte Auditorium in Alumni Hall, unless otherwise noted. Free admission. For more information on music events, call 872-3357.

JANUARY

- 31 Faculty & Guest Recital by Maria Corley, piano; Darryl Taylor, voice. 8 p.m.

FEBRUARY

- 18 Faculty Recital by Andy Wen, saxophone. 7:30 p.m.
- 21 Faculty Recital by Daniel M. Heslink, percussion. 8 p.m.
- 24 Stompin' at the 'Ville! Swing Dance: music by the MU Jazz Bands; Student Memorial Center. 8:30 p.m.
- 25 Louis Vynner Performance Award Winner Recital. Melissa Zschunke, clarinet. 7:30 p.m.

MARCH

- 9-10 North American Saxophone Alliance Conference. 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
- 11 Faculty Recital by Marcia Englar, guitar. 7:30 p.m.
- 17 Music Education Workshop. 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Recital Hall.

Foreign Film Series

Shown in Myers Auditorium, McComsey Hall, Sundays at 7 p.m. Free admission.

- *Character* (Netherlands), February 18.
- *The Funeral* (Japan), March 18.

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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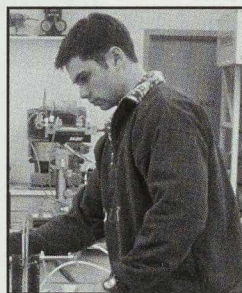
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Winter 2000-2001

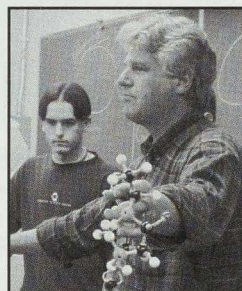
Features



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Preparing for the future: Millersville's Campaign

To continue the mission of providing outstanding educational opportunities for our students, Millersville University has launched a new effort leading up to the 150th anniversary in 2005. Each chapter describes the specific goals of the focused campaign and introduces the reader to the people and programs of Millersville as it moves into the next phase of growth and academic excellence.

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Address general correspondence to the University Communications & Marketing office, Millersville University.

Information for "Class Notes" may be mailed to the Duncan Alumni House, Millersville University, P.O. Box 1002, Millersville, PA 17551-0302; phoned in to 800-MU1-1855 (681-1855); or emailed to mualumni@millersville.edu.

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Millersville University's home page address is: www.millersville.edu



CAMPUS NEWS

MU makes the grade in top college rankings

Millersville University is listed among the top universities by *U.S. News & World Report* and *Kiplinger's Personal Finance Magazine*.

According to a recent survey conducted by *U.S. News & World Report* (September 12 issue), MU ranked 26th in the category of "Best Regional Universities," was out of a total of 146 regional universities in the North. Overall, *U.S. News* ranked 504 regional universities within four geographic areas: North, South, Midwest and West. The rankings are based on academic reputation, graduation and retention rates, faculty resources, student selectivity, financial resources and alumni giving.

Also, for the fourth consecutive year, MU was ranked as one of "The Top Regional Public Schools" in the *U.S. News'* survey. MU was listed third in the North (a notch above its ranking last year).

In *Kiplinger's* October 2000 issue, Millersville was listed among the 100 best value public institutions of higher education—those colleges and universities in the U.S. that offer a high caliber education at the lowest possible cost.

Letter to editor

Thank you for including the article "Creative Expressions" by Laura Knowles in the Fall 2000 MU Review.

The Millersville University Art Department is truly a jewel with highly qualified professors with the ability to bring out the best in us. The most we alumni artists can do is to go forth and proudly display the fruits of the solid roots established at MU.

I hope you will continue to promote and value the arts.

Ellen Slupe '95

MU People

Brenda DiModugno has joined MU as assistant director of career services.

At Millersville DiModugno is responsible for career education and special programming, as well as leading career development programs and outreach activities. She was previously director of career services at Catawba College.

A native of Tarrytown, New York, DiModugno received a bachelor's degree in English from SUNY/Geneseo and a master's degree in counseling from Long Island University.



Brenda DiModugno

Dr. Syd Radinovsky, longtime Millersville biology professor, died of a heart attack in California on October 21. He was 67. Radinovsky lived in Leaf Park, Millersville, and Chula Vista, California.

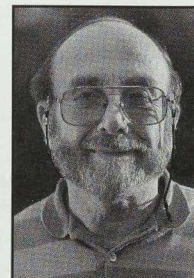
Dr. Radinovsky retired from Millersville in 1998, after serving the University for some 34 years. Most recently

he was associated with the Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

In addition to teaching both undergraduate and graduate courses at MU, he worked with the "Priority" environmental group and had served as advisor to the Campus Entomology and International Folk Dancing clubs. He also was well known for the field trips he hosted to various parts of the world.

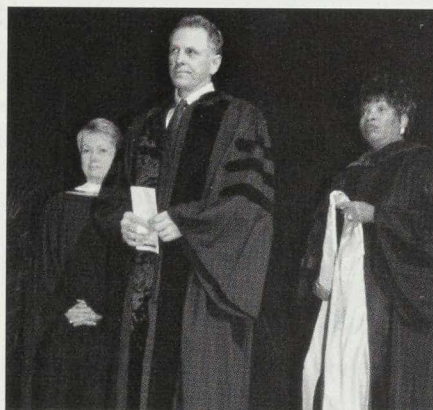
In the resolution that elevated him to faculty emeritus status at MU, Dr. Radinovsky was cited for numerous achievements and attributes; among the latter—an inspiring teacher, artist, and scholar, a true friend and gentle mentor to his colleagues, and a person of unfailing good humor and enthusiasm for life.

A memorial fund is being established in Radinovsky's name to benefit MU students.

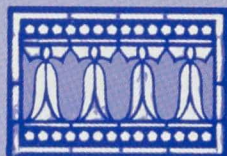


Syd Radinovsky

Morris Dees receives honorary Millersville degree



Prior to delivering his lecture as part of MU's Violence in America Conference on November 9, civil rights activist Morris Dees was presented with an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree. President Joseph Caputo lauded Dees for "courage...and persistence in the fight against intolerance." Sue Walker '64, chair, Council of Trustees (left) and Provost Francine McNairy (right) participated in the conferring of the degree. (See article on page 4.)



Share your "Views"

We want to hear from you. Send your letters to Views, University Communications & Marketing office, Millersville, PA 17551-0302. Letters may also be faxed to 717-871-2009 or emailed to Pat.Coulson@millersville.edu.

On the cover

Millersville University alumni, faculty, and students gather in front of Biemesderfer's stunning stained glass windows. See page 24.

Brossman Foundation, J. Chryst receive Eberly awards



Charles H. Gomulka (left), chairman of the State System's Board of Governors, and President Joseph Caputo (right) were on hand to congratulate Millersville's Eberly Award recipients J. Freeland Chryst and Mrs. Anne Sweigart (who accepted for the Brossman Foundation).

The Mr. and Mrs. William F. Brossman Charitable Foundation and J. Freeland Chryst were presented State System of Higher Education Eberly Awards for Philanthropy and Volunteerism, respectively, on October 11.

Established in 1998, the Eberly Awards for Philanthropy and Volunteerism recognize and honor individuals associated with each of the 14 State System universities who have advanced the cause of public higher education through their acts of philanthropy and volunteerism. The awards are named for the Eberly family of Uniontown, Pa., which has provided leadership to higher educational institutions in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and nationally.

The Brossman Charitable Foundation, which received the Award for Philanthropy, has been a longtime

investor in community and educational causes. Brossman family members, particularly Mrs. Anne Sweigart, CEO of D&E Communications, serve on a number of professional and community boards that provide important educational leadership. For the University's first capital campaign, the Brossman Foundation supported the science facility objective.

J. Freeland Chryst '50, who was presented the Award for Volunteerism, is founder and chairman of The Jay Group, Inc. He successfully chaired the University's first capital campaign. He has been a longtime advocate of public higher education through public comment, community and professional activities, and encouragement of high school students to attend State System universities.

Middle States reaffirms MU's accreditation

The Commission on Higher Education of the Middle States Association, the nationally recognized accrediting body for degree-granting colleges and universities, reaffirmed the accreditation of Millersville University this summer, and commended the institution for the quality of its self-study process and report. The accrediting process is intended to strengthen and sustain the quality and integrity of higher education, making it worthy of public confidence.

Fall enrollment at 7,378

Millersville's combined full- and part-time undergraduate and graduate enrollment this fall totals 7,378 students, 71 more than last year's official tally.

This includes:

- 6,497 undergraduates (5,616 full-time and 881 part-time)
- 881 graduate students (147 full-time and 734 part-time)
- 4,417 students are female and 2,961 male.

Renaming of three MU buildings

Three University buildings have officially been renamed:

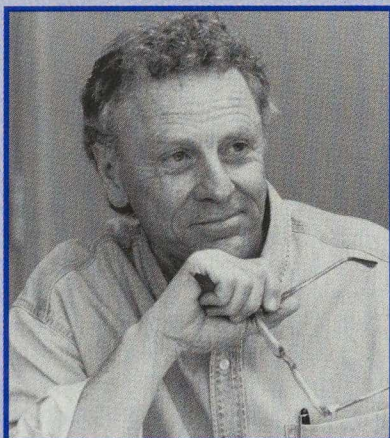
- Tanger Hall (student residence hall) was renamed Hobbs Hall, in recognition of Rev. Lewis Hobbs, one of the original founders of the University.
- President's Residence is now known as Tanger House. The house is named for former Millersville president Dr. Landis Tanger, who served as president from (1929-43). He was also the first president who lived in the residence.
- Lancaster House (departmental and faculty offices for Earth Sciences) was changed to the Nichols House, in honor of Paul H. Nichols, professor emeritus and former chairman of the Department of Earth Sciences).

Descendants of the Tanger and Hobbs families participated in the ceremony for the naming of the buildings as part of the October Founder's Day celebration. As an added highlight, two MU students, dressed in period costume indicative of the times of Hobbs and Tanger, spoke to attendees about the lives of Lewis Hobbs and Landis Tanger and their commitment to education.



Paul H. Nichols unveils the plaque for Nichols House during Homecoming weekend. President Joseph A. Caputo presided at the ceremony.

Fighting hatred and intolerance



"An ill wind is blowing across our land," Morris Dees told a packed Lyte Auditorium crowd. "I didn't come here tonight to put our nation down," he added, "but constructive criticisms are always proper and in order."

Dees has been undertaking "constructive criticisms" of this country since he co-founded the Southern Poverty Law Center, based in Montgomery, Alabama, with fellow attorney Joseph Levin in 1971. Julian Bond was the Center's first president, and remains the president emeritus of the organization.

Dees' fight for tolerance and understanding has earned him admiration and enmity. His lecture attracted more people than Lyte Auditorium could hold and security was heavy to protect a man who continues to receive numerous death threats. Yet, Dees is anything but intimidating. In an understated style punctuated by his soft Alabama drawl, Dees delivered a message that, in the end, was filled with optimism and hope.

"As we enter the next century, we have a great opportunity to be part of a great nation," he explained. "But as we enter this century there is a battle going on over whose America this is. We can get active and try to make

America the great nation it can be, or we can do nothing and let others set the agenda," he declared. Those others include individuals such as Timothy McVeigh, who, after planting the bomb that levelled the Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma, "thought of himself as a patriot, as a good American."

His talk sparkled with anecdotes that ranged from his childhood memories to his legal victories. Determination and hope were his themes. Dees told the story of how he recently won a record \$12.5 million civil award for the family of an Ethiopian immigrant who had been clubbed to death by skinhead followers of Tom Metzger's White Aryan Resistance group in Portland, Oregon. He related the tale of a Jewish family in Billings, Montana, that had purchased a menorah for their young son, who put it in the front window of their home, only to have the window smashed by a thrown brick. "A businessman heard about this—he was not a Jewish businessman—and on the marquee in front of his store he took down the advertisements for his products and placed there the simple message, 'Not in our town,'" Dees related. Then, the same businessman persuaded Billings residents to

cut out paper menorahs and put them in the windows of their homes in a show of unity.

Dees pointed to the recent Klan rally in nearby Carlisle, which attracted over 2,000 people—including Governor Tom Ridge—to rally against the KKK.

He talked of a recent SPLC victory in Idaho which garnered a \$6.3 million judgement against the Aryan Nation. And, he spoke of the newly formed National Campaign for Tolerance, which has established a goal of obtaining five million signatures on a Declaration of Tolerance. These and other stories show, Dees said, "There is good news. People are reaching out to

victims of hate crimes in their communities and saying to them, 'we want to help you to be a part of our community.'" And, while there are now over 450 Internet web sites devoted to hate groups in the United States, Dees said there are over 750 organized groups fighting hatred and intolerance.

"They are working hard to build bridges over those things that divide us," Dees observed. "That is the answer—to reach across those divides in the name of friendship, love and understanding. I'm talking about understanding and loving people who are different than we are," Dees added. "That is the challenge that faces each one of us."

Prior to delivering his message, Dees was presented with an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree by University President Dr. Joseph Caputo who lauded Dees for "courage...and persistence in the fight against intolerance," and noted that Dees' "life's work has resonated throughout the world."

In closing his talk, Dees evoked a quote used by Martin Luther King, Jr., in his famous "I have a dream speech," and at the start of the Montgomery, Alabama, bus boycott. Referring to civil rights, King said, [We will not be satisfied] "...until justice rolls down like waters and righteousness like a mighty stream." These are the same words engraved on the Civil Rights Memorial in Montgomery.

"We can get active and try to make America the great nation it can be, or we can do nothing and let others set the agenda"

Morris Dees

Civil Rights Attorney/Activist/Author

On Campus: November 9, 2000
Harriet W. Kenderdine Lecture (co-sponsored by the League of Women Voters)

BOOKS BY MORRIS DEES:

- *Gathering Storm: America's Militia Threat* (with James Corcoran)
- *Hate on Trial: The Case Against America's Most Dangerous Neo-Nazi* (with Steve Fiffer)
- *A Season for Justice: The Life and Times of Civil Rights Lawyer Morris Dees*

For more information about Morris Dees, visit the website for the Southern Poverty Law Center: www.splcenter.org

Campaign

MILLERSVILLE
UNIVERSITY



The clock located near the new science complex is a gift from the Class of 1995, as part of the University's first capital campaign.

Preparing for the Future

Millersville University has come a long way since its founding in 1855 as a Normal School — and, later, as a 20th century Teachers College to today's 21st century, full-fledged, multi-faceted university.

During the course of the University's history, the institution has changed to reflect the needs of its constituents and the demands of society. It is clear that it must continually change, adapt and improve its facilities and programs to stay current, to stay ahead.

To prepare for the future, Millersville University is embarking on a fundraising campaign focused on:

- The needs of three academic centers — School of Education, School of Humanities & Social Sciences, School of Science & Mathematics.
- Support for student affairs programs, including student leadership and athletics.
- University-wide initiatives, including student scholarships, the Honors College and campus infrastructure.

Within these pages are stories about the people who carry on the tradition of Millersville University — dedicated faculty, eager students, successful alumni, and community and business leaders — because it is individuals and, in turn, society, who benefit most from the success of a campaign. Each chapter describes the specific goals of the focused campaign and introduces the reader to the people and programs of Millersville as it moves into the next phase of growth and academic excellence.

YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Message from Dr. Joseph Caputo, President

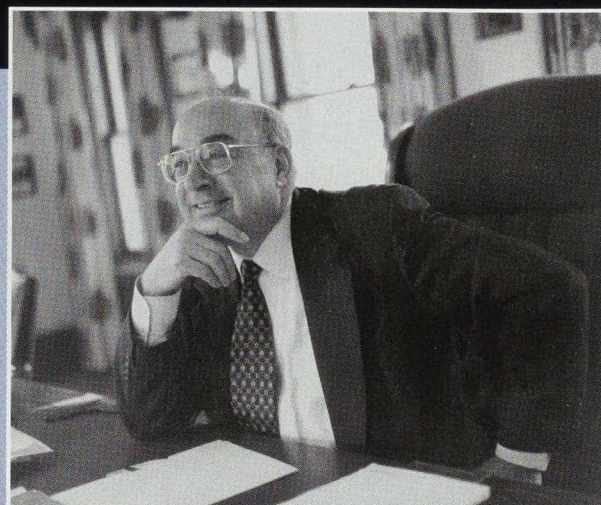
Dear Friends and Alumni:

Millersville University is again embarking on an extraordinary venture – one that will generate the resources to strengthen academic programs and build campus infrastructure and facilities that will serve our students in pursuit of their studies and benefit the Commonwealth in its need for well-educated, highly skilled and productive citizens.

In the pages that follow, you will read of our plans to enhance the quality and value of a Millersville University education through a series of “focused” school- and program-based fundraising campaigns with a goal of \$35 million. These focused campaigns reflect the next phase of facility and program needs as well as the objectives of the University’s Capital Facilities Master Plan, a \$60-million effort that will reshape the face of the campus over the next ten years.

Following several years of planning involving faculty, students, community and business leaders, alumni and many others, this initiative will transform specific academic and student programs and reshape the face of the campus through the construction and renovation of academic facilities, and the physical reconfiguration of the campus infrastructure.

As a public university and member of Pennsylvania’s State System of Higher Education, Millersville’s campaign builds on the tradition of strong resource-sharing partnerships with the Commonwealth itself as well as with businesses and other organizations. In fact, we anticipate more than half of the \$35 million goal will be realized by strategic public financing. We are



committed to raising the balance in private funds and competitive public grants to achieve our goals.

Nearly 150 years ago, this community, recognizing the value to their children of a quality education, came together to establish an institute for teachers. They became stockholders, investing in the hope of a better future for their children. Millersville University continues the tradition of contributing to the future of the Commonwealth and all of its people by providing access to today’s deserving students — students who will become tomorrow’s leaders.

As Millersville University approaches its 150th anniversary, I continue to be excited about our future. I welcome you to join this effort and urge you to become involved: volunteer your time; share your comments with us; and assist through a financial commitment. The University and its students – current and future – need your support.

Thank you.

Joseph A. Caputo

FOCUSED CAMPAIGN GOALS

A series of campaigns will raise \$35 million in anticipation of the University’s 150th anniversary in 2005.

Student Affairs	\$ 290,000
School of Education	\$13,337,000
School of Humanities	\$10,602,000
and Social Science	
School of Science and Mathematics	\$ 4,465,000
Comprehensive University Priorities ...	\$ 6,075,000

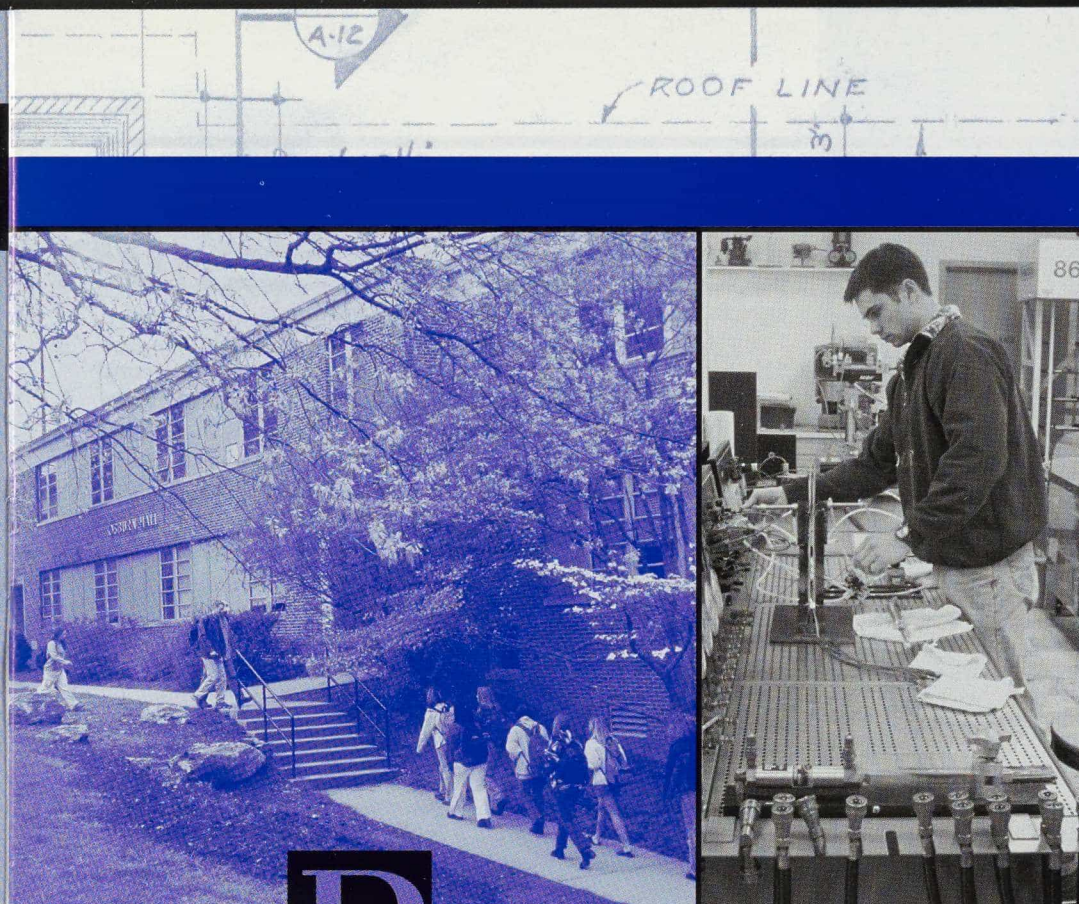
TOTAL: \$ 34,769,000

PROJECTED SOURCES OF FUNDING

With the total goal of \$34,769,000 to be raised by 2005, the anticipated sources of funding are as follows:

- \$14 million from the Commonwealth for facility construction and renovation
- \$10 million in bond financing and University funds for facility construction, equipment and campus beautification
- \$8 million in private funds and competitive public grants for construction, renovation and equipment and program support
- \$3 million from private gifts for endowments in support of scholarship

For more information about the campaign, please contact the Advancement Office at 717-872-3775.



Preparing for the Future

EDUCATION

Since Millersville's founding, the School of Education has prepared professionals in traditional fields of teaching as well as for careers. In fact, Millersville boasts over 20,000 alumni from the Departments of Elementary/Early Childhood Education, Wellness and Sport Sciences, Educational Foundations, Psychology, Industry and Technology, and Special Education, and attracts hundreds of students annually to these programs of excellence from across the globe.

The school plans to build a new state-of-the-art facility for elementary, secondary and special education students, located close to the center of the campus to allow greater integration of instructional technology and maximize learning effectiveness.

Through thoughtfully designed spaces that will effectively utilize technology, faculty will be able to better model instructional practices for pre-service and in-service teacher preparation. This environment will also increase instructional productivity and the student-to-faculty ratio.

The School's other major initiative is to improve Osburn Hall, home of industrial technology programs. Built in 1959, the renovated facility will remedy design deficiencies, eliminate crowded conditions in classrooms and laboratories, provide life-cycle renewal, and accommodate a multi-program department.

Considering the demand in science- and technology-based fields and the importance of the application of emerging technologies, MU's Department of Industry and Technology can contribute positively to workforce needs. The shift from industrial materials and processes to programs that focus on employing technology to learn the design, development, production, application, management and impact of technology, demands a more modern facility. For the University to

continued on page 8

Campaign

SCHOOL
OF
EDUCATION

MAJORS OFFERED IN THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Art Education *
Biology
Chemistry
Earth Sciences
Elementary Education *
 Early Childhood Education (N-3)
 Reading/Language Arts
 Science
English *
 Comparative Literature
 English as a Second Language
 Linguistics
 Print Journalism
French *
 International Business
German *
 International Business
Greek
Industrial Technology
 Computer Drafting/Design
 Electronics Technology
 General Industrial Technology
 Graphic Communications
 Manufacturing Technology
 Mechanical Technology
Mathematics *
 Actuarial Science/Statistics
Music Education
Occupational Safety and Hygiene
 Management
Physics
Psychology *
Russian
Social Studies
 Economics
 Geography
 History
 Political Science
 Psychology
 Sociology/Anthropology
Spanish *
 International Business
Special Education *
 Ment./Phys. Handicapped
Technology Education *
Dual certification available:
 Elem. Ed./Special Ed.
 Elem. Ed./Early Childhood Ed.
Associate Degree:
 Industrial Technology

of the State System
of Higher Education

*Indented italic text in list identifies
options within a major.*

** Identifies a major in which a master's
degree program is also available.*



GOAL: \$13.3 million

- **Education Instruction Building.** Construction of a state-of-the-art facility for the instruction of students studying elementary, secondary and special education will be developed in order to overcome current inadequate and inefficient space. **\$6.8 million**
- **Osburn Hall.** The renovation and facility improvements for Osburn Hall, housing the Department of Industry and Technology, will be expanded to accommodate advances in technology needed for teaching and learning. **\$5 million**
- **Equipment.** Learning laboratories for manufacturing, metals, desktop publishing, ergonomics, fire safety and ceramics. **\$1.5 million**

Teaching with heroes

Dr. Dennis Denenberg knows why the great majority of people remember their high school history class as an experience as joyful as, say, getting their teeth drilled.

"First, history textbooks are deadly dull," he explains. "History is a story and textbooks eliminate the story. Second is the deadly dull way history has often been taught: Lecture, read the chapter, do the questions at the end...."

His voice trails off and his intent is clear: Anyone in his right mind would be bored to death by such a regimen.

Which is why Denenberg's approach is so successful. "In my classes we have a lot of fun," he declares.

Denenberg, a professor in the Department of Elementary and Early Childhood Education, teaches undergraduate and graduate courses in history social study methods for elementary education students. He has delivered his message during presentations in 25 states ("My goal is to hit 50," he confides.) and has won legions of fans and supporters. He is also co-author (with Lorraine Roscoe) of one book, *Hooray for Heroes*, a collection of biographies of famous historic characters and 120 activities people can use to bring those heroes alive. A second book, also written with Roscoe, *Fifty American Heroes Every Kid Should Meet* is due out February 2001 and is already winning favorable reviews.

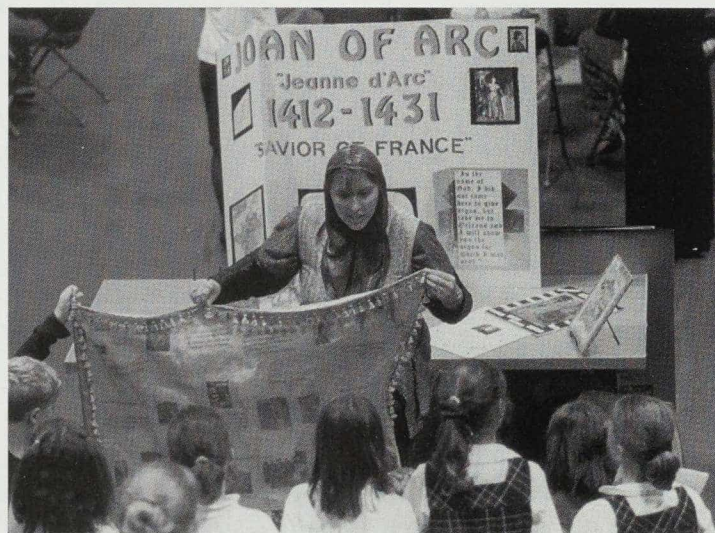
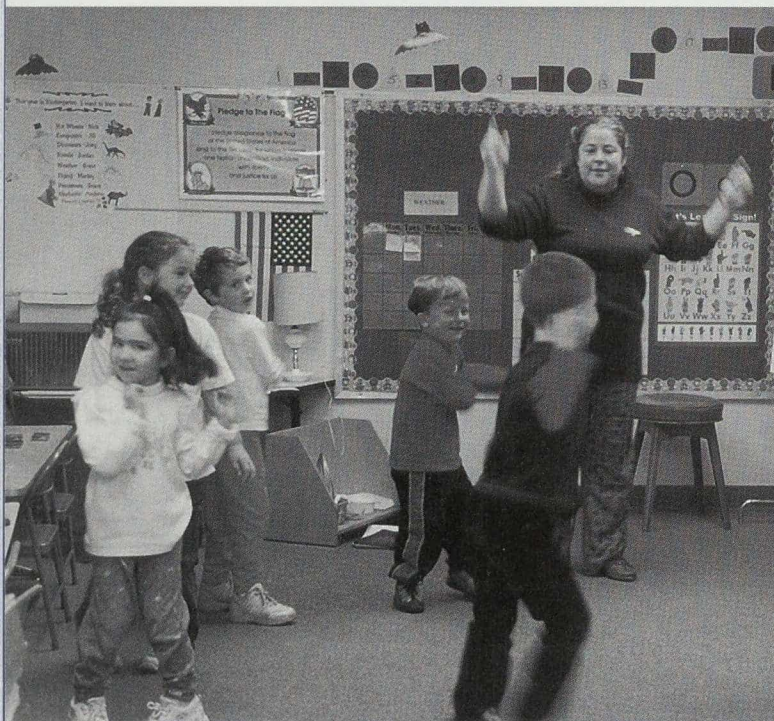
Both are the offspring from his famous Real Heroes for Kids program, which he developed 11 years ago and has subsequently, he remarks, "mushroomed into my life's work."

The concept is simple: Bringing heroes alive.

"Too often, famous heroes are seen as non-entities on a page," he explains. So each of his students must choose a personal "hero" from history and develop two content-rich projects. Then, twice a year, they stage a Heroes Fair for elementary students who come and interact, first-hand, with over 100 "heroes."

"My class motto is a Will Rogers quote," Denenberg laughs. "'You can't teach what you don't know anymore than you can come back from where you ain't been.'"

"They [his students] learn it the first day, it's the last question on their final exam, and we recite it many times during the year."



MU students learn to make history—and heroes—come alive to capture the interest and excitement of elementary students.

Continued from page 7

continue to meet the regional need for technology education teachers, technicians, technologists, technical managers, salespersons, trainers, service representatives, safety and health managers, industrial hygienists, loss control consultants and environmental safety specialists, we must create a teaching/learning facility that will address future educational and industrial expectations.

In addition to making heroes come alive, the fair has other advantages. His students, for instance, receive great intrinsic rewards from their work.

"The feedback from the kids is wonderful," he says. "We receive record numbers of letters from small children" who were thrilled by the fair. Teachers who use the concept in their classes also write letters of thanks.

"It's heartwarming, to me, to see the ripple effect," Denenberg remarks.

His message is simple. "For future teachers, this is something that can really enliven their classroom," he notes. But he doesn't stop there. "This type of learning should start in pre-school, and in fact it should start at home. Of course," he adds with a smile, "that's part of my message, too."

Designing a motorcycle



A team of students and faculty worked to design and build MU's motorcycle for a national competition.

Millersville University industrial technology students are in high gear, and their success is electric.

In the fall of 1999, Dr. John Wright, a certified senior industrial technologist and assistant professor of industry and technology, and his student, Sergio Sgro, set out to create an electric motorcycle. By initiating an Electric Motorcycle Research Team, they sparked the formation of a new student chapter of the National Association of Industrial Technology (NAIT), which then received national accreditation.

Thirty students pitched in to build the 9-foot-long super cycle, which runs on a 72-volt battery system and can travel more than 100 miles at a peak speed of 60 mph on a single charge. To finance the project, the students raised more than \$25,000, including corporate sponsorship.

The two-wheeled motorcycle weighs 910 pounds, and has a fiberglass shell covering the chassis of a Honda cycle. It will soon have a new fairing in the shape of a trout which will totally enclose the driver: hence the name Electric Trout.

The students, hoping to establish a national distance record, entered the motorcycle in the Northeast Sustainable Energy Association American Tour de Sol 2000. The seven-day competition, sponsored primarily by the U.S. Department of Energy, featured electric vehicles built by major automakers, specialty manufacturers, engineers, entrepreneurs, universities, high schools and joint public-private research coalitions.

In May, three students took turns driving the motorcycle

Using psychology for society's needs



Dr. Betty Finney

After more than 32 years as a Millersville University psychology professor and the last two years as chair of the Department of Psychology, Dr.

Betty Finney has witnessed enormous changes on campus and within the community.

"I worked with two other faculty members to start the undergraduate major and clinical psychology master's degree in the psychology department in 1968," said Finney, noting that it is now one of the largest academic departments at Millersville.

Going beyond the academic environment, Finney put psychological training to work as a community resource. Back in the early 1980s as AIDS was becoming more prevalent in the nation, Finney was one of the first in Lancaster County to start an AIDS-related education and advocacy program. She helped to organize counseling services with psychologists in the community, and worked on the coordination of educational, medical, housing and other support programs for AIDS and HIV patients and their families through the Lancaster AIDS Project, AIDS Alliance and the Red Cross. Today the Betty Finney House is an organization that offers housing and other supportive services to families facing AIDS and HIV.

"I'm the kind of person who sees things that need to be done and I want to get them done," she said.

As a therapist, Finney has focused on working with families, disaster victims and those suffering from chronic or terminal illnesses. She has counseled many individuals with HIV, along with their families, friends, and partners, and has done research on the coping skills that are used by those with HIV.

Whether it's guiding MU students toward fulfilling careers or researching coping skills for AIDS victims, Finney centers on helping others find their way.

The long-term economic and workforce development of Pennsylvania is dependent upon qualified teachers, especially in the fields of math, science and technology. Appropriate facilities are needed to prepare highly skilled teachers.

—according to University officials

250 miles from New York City to Washington, with stops in several cities.

"We ran without the shell," says Wright. "We qualified—which was an enormous accomplishment because we had to go through PennDOT and receive regular motorcycle plates on a ground-up design. Only 21 engineering/technology schools qualified last year out of the 50 entries." This included prestigious schools such as MIT and Boston University.

Wright calls the project a "real world experience."

"Everyone still thinks Millersville is just a teachers' college, but it's not," Sgro was quoted as saying in a local newspaper article. "We want people to know that it's into high-tech."



VIOLET GEIB '75, '89

First Grade Teacher (retired)

Teaching has been and is always in Violet Geib's thoughts. "I went to a one-room country school and my teacher was a real inspiration to me. She was someone I admired. I've always had the desire to help others learn," she said.

Those early experiences were the spark that ignited her passion for teaching. However, she grew up, got married and was raising a family before she had the opportunity to further her education. She started pursuing a teaching degree as a part-time student in 1969 while she was working full-time in the advertising department of Raymark (later known as Universal Friction) in Manheim. In 1975, she earned a B.S. in elementary education and began her 25-year teaching career at Manheim Central School District.

But that was not her first taste of the school district; in 1973 she began working there as a paraprofessional (similar to a teacher's aide). "I was a non-traditional student and began teaching when I was 35," she said. She later completed a master's degree at Millersville.

In 1993, she was named Pennsylvania State Teacher of the Year. "It's a humbling experience to represent all the teachers in the state. I was surprised to be chosen for this honor," she remarked.

"I have always, always believed that you must develop a program around a student, not the other way around. I've seen programs come and go, but I truly believe that a teacher has to find a child's strengths and weaknesses and teach to his strengths," she stressed.

Although she retired at the end of the 1999-2000 school year, Violet continues to be involved with Manheim Central elementary students as a volunteer, and she's active in the educational arena. After her experience as Teacher of the Year, she assisted in founding the National State Teachers of the Year-Pennsylvania Chapter, and currently serves as its executive director.

"I would like to see the best and brightest go into education. The strongest asset to a child's education is a strong teacher," she said.

Overcoming barriers for the disabled

A very simple philosophy drives much of Dr. Thomas Neuville's work. "I really believe if you get enough people together and combine them with the right process, great things will happen," explains Millersville's assistant professor of special education.

While it's a simple philosophy, Neuville has seen it work. Prior to arriving at Millersville in January of 1996, Neuville's education and work centered on making things happen. He's served as a rehab counselor for the State of Colorado, managed an organization in Denver devoted to helping veterans with disabilities find jobs, worked as executive director for The Commonwealth Institute, an educational institution based in Harrisburg that serves individuals with developmental disabilities, and consulted nationally as a community organizer.

His passion, particularly for working with disabled individuals, stems from an encounter that jolted both his sensitivity and his activist spirit.

"When I first got to Denver in 1974 the only job I could find was driving a bus for a shelter workshop, and that introduced me to people with disabilities," he recalls. "But while I was there, I witnessed incidents of program-planned and sanctioned abuse."

One incident in particular struck a nerve.

"When I drove the bus I picked people up who had to walk about 50 feet to get to the bus. One day two supervisors came out dragging a woman named Margaret by her feet and deposited her at my bus door. She was all dirty and her dress was pulled up around her head because she had been dragged along the sidewalk. I went into the shelter, found the two supervisors and asked them to apologize to Margaret and help her clean up.

"They explained to me that Margaret, who wore heavy braces on her legs, often fell down, something they believed she did to get attention, which I thought was ridiculous."

So Neuville persisted. The attendants called the shelter supervisor, who also explained Margaret's "problem" but Neuville still argued she was owed an apology. Since no one could go home from the center until Neuville drove away, the supervisor finally relented, and Margaret received her apology.

"These weren't bad people," Neuville explains. "They weren't evil; they were just doing what they thought was their job. And from that, two questions arose which drive me today: 1) How could this happen - how could a system go so wrong that it would treat people like this; and 2) What can I do about it?"

His commitment is translated through his undergraduate and graduate courses in special education where he teaches topics on the sociological and psychological aspects of disability, social devaluation and disability culture, the psychological aspects of individuals with intellectual disabilities, and a course in helping individuals become facilitators for their work by tapping into local state and national resources. It is obvious his work deals with disability-related issues both historic and current, as well as trying to kindle enthusiasm and dedication among his students.

One thing he's grappling with now, however, is the grading process, which he believes is "the antithesis of community organizing."

"In grading, people become competitive and focus on the grade," he observes. "Successful community organizing encourages people to focus on relationships and learning."

So he gets students to help design his course syllabi, seeking their input on assignments, additional readings or how they wish to spend their class time. "The old traditional grading/learning process sometimes assumes the teacher has nothing left to learn," Neuville claims. "But I feel if I'm not learning, neither are they, and if I am learning, they are too."



Preparing for the Future

HUMANITIES & SOCIAL SCIENCES

The School of Humanities and Social Sciences is committed to strengthening the learning environment for every one of the over 6,000 MU undergraduates who take courses at the school. To accomplish this, the school plans to improve its facilities through a major expansion and renovation of McComsey Hall, built in 1970. The much-needed improvements will, in effect, double the size of the building and enlarge and upgrade classroom and laboratory spaces and integrate web-connected, multi-media instructional technology into every classroom. A special Learning Laboratory will support out-of-class computer-based learning, group work, peer tutoring and special projects in all of the School's disciplines.

The campaign addresses the new demands on the instructional resources of the School. Faculty are continually developing their expertise in these new teaching methods, and redesigning courses, most often with more technology-based learning and lecture materials like computer graphics, simulations, web-based materials, and, in some cases, entire units made available through distance education. Most programs are integrating more independent learning modules into their curriculum, many of them computer-based.

The renovated McComsey will offer specialized laboratories for archeology, geographics and behavioral observation to support students as they apply new ideas and understandings to "real-world" issues, problems and challenges. Study, meeting and special event spaces will be attractive, functional and welcoming. The goal is simple: To improve students' learning by increasing the number of places where learning is most likely to take place.

continued on page 12

Campaign

SCHOOL OF HUMANITIES & SOCIAL SCIENCES

MAJORS OFFERED IN THE SCHOOL OF HUMANITIES & SOCIAL SCIENCES

Anthropology
Art
 Commercial Art
Business Administration
 Accounting
 Finance
 International Business
 Management
 Marketing
Economics
 Quantitative
English *
 Comparative Literature
 English as Second Language
 Linguistics
 Print Journalism
French *
 International Business
Geography
 Applied Geography
 Environmental Studies
 Global Studies
German *
 International Business
History *
 Applied History
International Studies
Music
 Music Industry Studies
Other: Pre-Law
Philosophy
Political Science
Social Work
Sociology
 Archeology
 Criminology
Spanish *
 International Business
Speech Communication
 Broadcasting
 Communication Studies
 Public Relations
 Theatre

Associate Degree:
 Applied American History



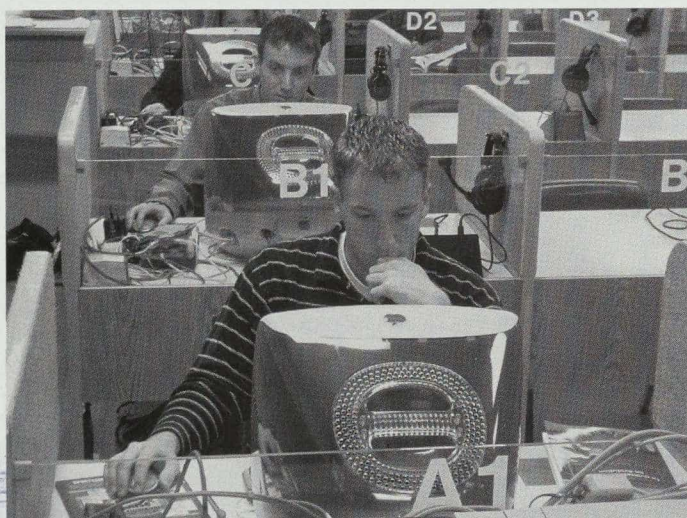
of the State System
of Higher Education

*Indented italic text in list identifies
options within a major.*

** Identifies a major in which a master's
degree program is also available.*

GOAL: \$10.6 million

- **A major expansion of McComsey Hall.** The renovation will double its size to enlarge and improve the design and function of study areas, multi-media classrooms, student learning centers and specialized laboratories. **\$8.4 million**
- **New classrooms with integrated, multi-media systems.** Plans call for every classroom in McComsey to be equipped with multi-media systems capable of computer, audio and video projection. Two classrooms will feature computer work stations for each student. **\$606,000**
- **Laboratory equipment.** Special laboratories equipment will enhance archeology, geographics and behavioral observation studies. **\$715,200**
- **Instructional equipment—\$871,800**



The Learning Lab concept vastly expands the learning opportunities for MU students.

continued from page 11

Whether for the liberal arts courses that all MU students take, or the major program within the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, there are high expectations for all students' academic performance. They graduate ready to make meaningful contributions in their workplaces and communities, in their professions and avocations. Today's graduates must do more than acquire the facts and theories that make up the knowledge of their special fields. They must also learn to be independent, creative and responsible thinkers, informed about the challenging aesthetic, social, political, and economic issues of the day, and skillful in communicating and in using advanced information technology to achieve their goals.

Updating the facilities is key to graduating an intellectually engaged and successful citizen.

Visualizing with the Learning Lab

Its official name is the Learning/Language Laboratory, but most students will know it simply as the Learning Lab. For Dr. Christine Gaudry-Hudson, a French professor, the new Learning Lab—part of the planned renovation—represents “one of the most exciting projects” in which she has been involved.

Dr. Gaudry-Hudson is the representative for a project that will develop a complete learning and language laboratory for computer-supported study spaces, tutoring and group work areas, a software and database library, a videoconferencing room and the networked language learning system. According to Gaudry-Hudson, these resources will enhance the ability of students to work with highly specialized computer-based materials outside the classroom.

Not only does she see important benefits for her French students, but for the entire foreign languages department, including German, Spanish, and Russian.

Gaudry-Hudson points out that the students learn languages by employing “the five Cs”: communications, cultures, connections, comparisons and communities. The Learning Lab has been designed to offer students these vital learning opportunities.

It is intended to be open 24 hours a day, so students can use the resources whenever they want. They can engage in conversations, write papers, utilize software, listen to tapes and watch videos that enhance their ability to learn a foreign language more effectively. The Learning Lab is also designed to be a general learning center where students from all departments can utilize the learning tools that are available to them. Among them are the students of Dr. Doug Frazer, a professor of business administration, who sees many uses for the Learning Lab in supplementing the classroom experience.

The Learning Lab will also offer peer tutoring and a media center where students can get together, talk and share ideas. “It brings several departments together, with people collaborating with each other. To me it is a dream come true,” said Gaudry-Hudson.

RESEARCH ON CAMPUS: A sampling

- **Environmental hazards and emergency management (Disaster Studies)** - Dr. Henry Fischer III, Department of Sociology and Anthropology
- **Methods of teaching music to children** - Dr. Mícheál Houlihan, Department of Music
- **Violence in America** - Dr. Dennis Downey, Department of History
- **Researching, teaching and interpreting the Underground Railroad** - Dr. Tracey Weis, Department of History
- **Echoes Down the Corridor, book of Arthur Miller's essays** - Dr. Steven Centola, Department of English

Going places with computerizing mapping

Dr. Charles Geiger is helping put computerized map-making on the map at Millersville University.

Geiger, associate professor of geography, is guiding students through the intricacies of what is better known as the Geographic Information Systems or GIS.

Through Geiger's cartography and GIS courses, students are using GIS software to create finished map projects, ranging from mapping land ownership in and around the Landis Valley Museum in the 1700s, to an up-to-date map of the businesses in Millersville Borough.

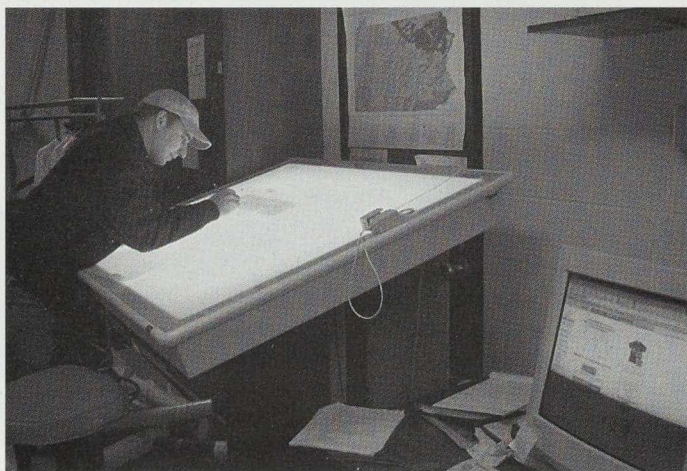
"It really took the development of GIS software, of new ways to improve upon the detail and accuracy of traditional maps, and of the popularity and pervasiveness of the computer to make computer-based maps as important as they are today," he says.

The Geo-Graphics Lab, located in McComsey Hall, houses computer facilities for student and other research projects and is the Department of Geography's computer-based teaching facility for several courses. It also houses a large set of paper maps as part of the University library's government documents collection.

Many of the projects students undertake in the lab come to the department as requests from the community, or are recognized as need areas. There is a small charge for services, which goes toward the student assistance budget and material expenses.

Students occasionally help create maps for faculty members' publications and have recently done contracted computer mapping work for local municipalities and consulting firms.

"The future of computerized mapping lies in it becoming even more common than it is and in becoming more intuitive and 'user friendly,'" says Geiger. "There are still many organizations that are not using the technology, and there are still many types of map information that have not yet been collected. That is simply a matter of time. Where the technology can take us is, literally and figuratively, 'anywhere.'"



In addition to learning sophisticated computer software, a student uses a traditional light table as one of the tools for mapping.

A passion for economics

If Mike Gumpfer, associate professor of economics, had his way, economics would be a required course for every Millersville University student.

As far as Gumpfer is concerned, "Economics is the most important discipline there is in college." Because a basic understanding of economics is fundamental to any decision-making process.

"When the alarm goes off in the morning and someone decides whether to get up or whether to hit the snooze button a few more times, that's an economic decision," Gumpfer argues. "It's a classic marginal benefit/marginal cost decision."

His arrival at Millersville in 1995 coincided with the University's desire to establish a Center for Economic Education to serve as a resource center for K-12 teachers desiring to implement economics education into their own curricula.

In addition to teaching economics courses at both entry and upper levels, Gumpfer is now the director of the center. The two jobs dovetail perfectly, he notes, in "meeting my own personal interest in getting economics education out there."

He is also obviously successful. In 1997, the Pennsylvania Partnership for Economics Education (which coordinates the centers) presented Gumpfer with its annual Leadership Award to acknowledge the growth and advancements attained by the MU center.

And while he longs for the day when economics becomes a required course, Gumpfer attracts students to his classes by forging a reputation as an interesting and dynamic educator. Economics 100, for example, is an economics class for non-majors which is heavily involved in relating economics to current issues.

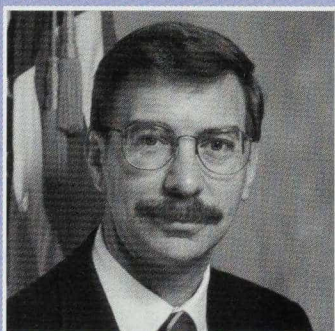
"I enjoy teaching freshmen and sophomores who may have never had economics before," Gumpfer explains. "If I can get them involved in the issues, I see their eyes light up and then I can sneak some economic theory in before they ever realize it."



Dr. Mike Gumpfer

The School of Humanities and Social Sciences is the heart of liberal arts at MU. Every single undergraduate will take most of their 18 general education and other liberal arts courses here.





RODNEY LOOSE '70

Special Agent, Federal Bureau of Investigation

From working on the Colombian drug and bank robbery squads to hostage negotiations to spy cases, Rodney Loose has had an exciting, varied career as an FBI agent.

It is a far cry from Millersville when he was studying to be a social studies teacher during the turbulent '60s. With the Vietnam War going strong, Rod enrolled in the platoon leaders class for Marine Corps officers. Following graduation, he reported to Officers Basic School along with graduates of the Naval Academy and many Ivy League and top universities. "I wondered how my education from a small state college would stand up," he recalls.

"I learned very quickly that in terms of a liberal academic foundation, writing skills, and general knowledge, my educational background from Millersville was clearly equal to (and often better than) the education that my colleagues had received at better known institutions."

After completing three years of active duty as a Marine, Rod returned to the States and looked for a position as a social studies teacher—without success. Instead he worked in a variety of positions relating to industrial security among government defense contractors and in civilian criminal investigations.

In January 1984, Rod fulfilled his dream of becoming an FBI agent. At his first post in Richmond, he worked on everything from kidnappings, bank robberies, extortion cases, hostage negotiations, and spy cases.

After transferring to New York City, Rod was part of the Colombian drug and Soviet foreign counterintelligence squads. Today, he is the Police Training Coordinator for the New York office, using his teaching skills to train local, state and federal law enforcement officers in criminal investigations, organized crime, child abduction, computer crime, and crime scene processing.

A few years ago, Rod retired from reserve service in the Marine Corps—after 20 years—with the rank of major. A West Lawn, Pa., native, Rod lives in New Jersey with his wife, Suzanne Ludlum-Loose, and Kathryn, their first child, born November 20, 2000.

Enhancing the classroom experience with technology

Today's college education goes far beyond the classroom, especially when it comes to advanced technologies that make it possible for students to do online research and interact with others through email and live chats.

At Millersville University, technology is incorporated into every discipline, from history to mathematics. According to Dr. Tracey Weis, a professor of history, the use of technology actually improves student learning by giving them a variety of ways to obtain information and to interact with others. Weis has been teaching at Millersville University since 1992, and in the years since then, she has seen growing benefits to incorporating technology into the classroom experience.

"Visual learners especially benefit from Web-based learning materials because the Internet is so visually interesting," said Weis.

Research has shown that the majority of students are visual learners. They benefit from pictures, words and images that are more easily retained by the brain. The web is ideal for visual learners because they have so much to see. They have access to a greater depth and breadth of information than ever before.

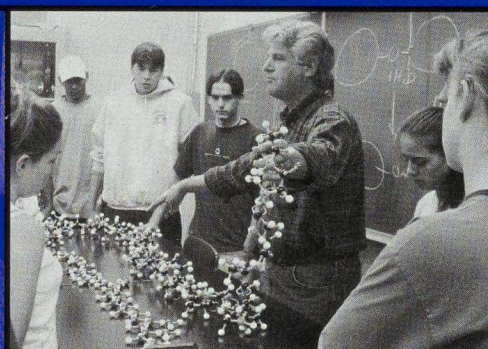
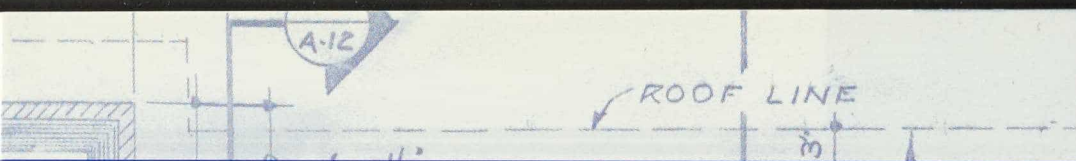
Web-based learning materials make it possible for students to do more self-initiated learning. They can look up information from high-quality resources, such as the Library of Congress. They can also learn at their own pace and have more day-to-day interaction with professors, through emails, videoconferencing and web chats.

Even audio learners benefit from technology-based learning. Many websites feature audio presentations that appeal to learners who learn best by listening.

When it comes to student presentations, the web offers many opportunities for preparing materials in a highly professional way, through access to photographs, illustrations and other graphic images. Students can even design their own web pages. "Since I teach history, I can see the benefits of technology-assisted learning in many ways," said Dr. Weis. "I also see its usefulness in so many other areas."



Students from the Department of Business Administration use a computer lab to supplement their classroom experience.



Preparing for the Future

SCIENCE & MATHEMATICS

The School of Science and Mathematics' major campaign initiative of renovating Roddy Hall is the second phase of a construction project to provide Millersville University students with one of the finest undergraduate science facilities in the region. Originally constructed in 1964, Roddy's renovation follows the construction of the new 88,000 square-foot Science and Technology Building addition. Together, these buildings will create a state-of-the-art Science Complex with three times the teaching and research space of the old Roddy building.

Renovating Roddy Hall is the final piece in the overall plan for the Science Complex. To assure that the project would progress without interruption, the University trustees committed to a construction loan through bond financing. Funds raised through the capital campaign are needed to retire this debt.

The Science Complex has been designed to support strategic curriculum and research goals. In addition to expanding and upgrading the teaching laboratories to contemporary standards, the complex will house 39 smaller laboratories for faculty/student research. These student and faculty research opportunities have been identified by graduates, businesses, graduate schools and accrediting bodies as a major benefit of Millersville's outstanding science programs.

The renovated Roddy building will house the majority of the lecture space for all the science disciplines. It will also provide the laboratories for botany, ecology, geology, physics and computer science. With the move of the Department of Computer Science from Wickersham Hall to the new Roddy building, the Department of Mathematics will expand to the full use of Wickersham Hall.

continued on page 16

Campaign

SCHOOL
OF
SCIENCE &
MATHEMATICS

MAJORS OFFERED IN THE SCHOOL OF SCIENCE & MATHEMATICS

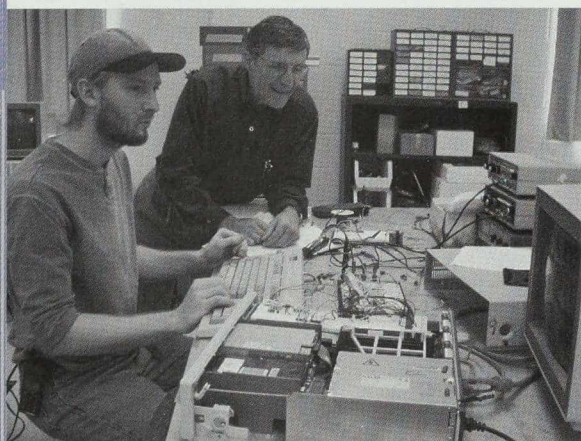
- Biology
 - Botany*
 - Ecology*
 - Marine Biology*
 - Medical Technology*
 - Molecular Biology/Biotechnology*
 - Nuclear Medicine Technology*
 - Pre-Dental*
 - Pre-Medicine*
 - Pre-Optometry*
 - Pre-Podiatry*
 - Respiratory Therapy*
- Chemistry
 - Biochemistry*
 - Environmental Chemistry*
 - 3/2 or 4/1 Coop. Engineering*
- Computer Science
- Earth Sciences
- Geology
 - Engineering Geology*
 - Geochemistry*
 - Geophysics*
- Mathematics
 - Actuarial Science*
 - Applied Mathematics*
 - Statistics*
- Meteorology
- Nursing
 - Public School Nursing (K-12)*
- Oceanography
 - Biological Oceanography*
 - Chemical Oceanography*
 - Geological Oceanography*
 - Physical Oceanography*
- Physics
 - 3/2 or 4/1 Coop. Engineering*
 - Meteorology*
 - Philosophy*
- Bachelor of Science in Education
- Degrees Offered:
 - Biology*
 - Chemistry*
 - Earth Science*
 - Mathematics*
 - Physics*
- Masters Degrees Offered:
 - Biology*
 - Nursing*
 - Family Nurse Practitioner*
 - Case Management*
- Associate Degrees Offered:
 - Chemistry*
 - Computer Science*

Indented italic text in list identifies options within a major.



GOAL: \$4.5 million

- **Renovation of Roddy Hall.** Renovations to the School of Science and Mathematics' original facility will complete the Science Complex, making it one of the finest undergraduate science facilities in the region. Construction on Roddy is underway. **\$3.2 million**
- **Equipment.** Scientific research and research training instruments. **\$1 million**
- **Undergraduate research.** Support for faculty and student research projects. **\$300,000**



Student research projects are an important element of—and requirement for graduation—within the Department of Physics.

Continued from page 15

The campaign will also address the need for research equipment in the teaching and research laboratories, and provide financial support for student research projects. Plans call for a new intermediate/advanced physics laboratory and an introductory laboratory to teach optics-related topics in the general physics sequence. Biology will expand from six to eleven teaching laboratories and an herbarium.

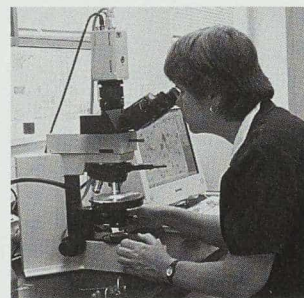
The school's programs have an excellent academic reputation. The computer science, chemistry and nursing programs are nationally accredited. Mathematics education majors pass the national Praxis exam at a 96 percent rate. Nearly 100% of the respiratory therapy graduates pass the state certification examination on first attempt. All of the M.S.N. family nurse practitioners have passed the National Certification Examination.

The school has graduated more majors in biology, chemistry, earth sciences, mathematics, and physics over the past decade than any other university in the State System. This campaign will make it possible for MU's programs in the sciences, computer science, mathematics and nursing to rise to new levels of excellence.

Microscopy offers a closer look at the world

It's amazing what can be seen when the viewer takes a closer look. That's the idea behind the Microscopy Project.

According to Dr. Patricia Hill, a chemistry professor since 1986, the project offers innovative uses for one of the least known tools used in chemistry. Even though the project is used primarily by chemistry students, it has also proven valuable for art students, liberal arts students and other students fulfilling their course requirements.



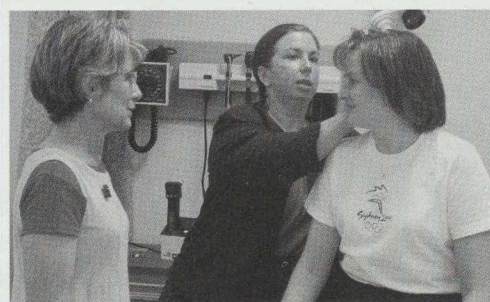
"Spectacular" is how Dr. Patricia Hill describes the microscopical chemical analysis.

Funded in 1999 by a \$92,000 grant from National Science Foundation, the chemistry department was able to purchase six polarizing light microscopes and six stereo microscopes. One of them is equipped with a video and digital camera option. Using digital technology, students can view an image through the microscope and record it. Digital imaging allows students to archive images, which can be used in their research projects and presentations. Images can be stored and even emailed.

Hill points out that the microscope is a vital analytic tool that allows students to see things they cannot easily see with the naked eye. Seeing the true shapes and colors of tiny particles provides a better understanding of how they are formed. Not only have the microscopes been useful in projects relating to chemical precipitation reaction and crystalline properties of organic and inorganic chemicals, but they have great importance in other areas, such as art.

One of the courses Dr. Hill teaches is Chemistry 205 Molecular Basis of Color and Form: Chemistry in Art. Most of the students are art majors, art education majors and technology education majors. Through the use of the microscopes, chemistry becomes more understandable as students examine the properties of paints and pigments. In addition, they are able to accurately identify various fibers, such as cotton, wool and nylon, through the microscope. "The use of the microscopes is pretty spectacular," said Dr. Hill. "It gives them a new view of chemistry."

The Microscopy Project is a collaborative effort between Dr. Hill, Dr. Lyman Rickard, Dr. Mark Iannone, and Dr. Ed Rajaseelan. There are also plans to collaborate with MU's Environmental Institute and the meteorology program to identify particulate matter in the air.



MU's B.S.N. and M.S.N. (Family Nurse Practitioner and Case Management) graduates all readily find jobs.

Doing the math to fight cancer

When it comes to cancer research, some people may not realize how crucial mathematics and statistics can be in the fight against cancer.

For more than 12 years, Dr. Delray Schultz, mathematics professor, has been involved with nationally recognized cancer research with physicians at Harvard University and the University of Pennsylvania.

According to Schultz, much of his research has focused on developing a staging system that is used in the treatment of prostate cancer patients and on the evaluation of breast conserving treatment of breast cancer patients. The research looks at clinical and pathologic factors to classify patients as low, intermediate or high risk. By providing statistical information, medical researchers are able to compare treatments and observe differences.

At Harvard, Schultz works on prostate cancer research with Dr. Anthony D'Amico of the radiation oncology department. At Penn, he collaborates on breast cancer research with Dr. Larry Solin of the radiation oncology department.

Schultz has had papers published in *JAMA (Journal of the American Medical Association)* on determining optimal treatment for cancer patients and on implant treatment for prostate cancer and its effectiveness as compared to radiation and hormone treatment.

He also has a personal reason for his interest in cancer research. Like so many women in the United States, his mother had breast cancer.

RESEARCH ON CAMPUS: A sampling

- **Virtual reality surgical simulator** - Dr. Roger Webster, Department of Computer Science
- **Monitoring employee computer use for human-computer interaction study** - Dr. Blaise Lifflick, Department of Computer Science
- **Role of basal ganglia in brain dysfunction (e.g., Parkinson's disease and schizophrenia)** - Dr. John Hoover, Department of Biology
- **Screening of drugs for use as male contraceptives** - Dr. James Cosentino, Department of Biology
- **Time reversal invariance violations in kaon decay** - Dr. Zenaida Uy, Department of Physics
- **Building a home-based Foucault pendulum** - Dr. John Dooley, Department of Physics
- **Investigation of organochlorinated pesticides in fruits and vegetables** - Dr. Sandra Turchi, Department of Chemistry
- **Correlation of local weather conditions with El Niño events** - Drs. Sepideh Yalda and Andrew Muller, Department of Earth Sciences
- **Assessment of geriatric health needs in rural Pa.** - Dr. C. Virginia Palmer, Department of Nursing
- **Health beliefs and practices of Native American women** - Dr. Ruth Davis, Department of Nursing

Taking a holistic approach to the environment

For Dr. Richard Clark, professor of meteorology, understanding the environment may be the single most important issue facing us today. As director of the Millersville University Environmental Institute (MUEI), Clark has guided the organization



Students use a tethered balloon (about the size of a small car) to measure atmospheric ozone levels.

of programs and partnerships which are dedicated to research on matters relating to the environment.

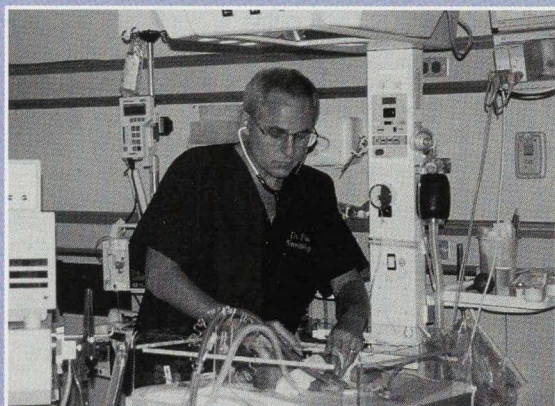
According to Clark, the institute has a unique role in the understanding, management and protection of the natural resources in the lower Susquehanna region. The MUEI provides a forum of scientists, planners, developers, agriculturalists, educators, manufacturers, government agencies and community leaders to foster environmental stewardship. The institute promotes research, collaborations and unique approaches to regional environmental problems relating to air quality, land use, water resources and biological resources.

"What we discover is that studying the environment requires a holistic approach. The institute is an interdisciplinary program that incorporates many different areas, including public policy, geography, hydrology, GIS, social sciences, math and more," said Clark. "The bottom line is that there will be tremendous costs if the environment is not managed and protected."

Air quality has been an important issue for Clark, and he is a principal researcher in the three-year federally funded North-East Corridor Oxidant and Particle Study. His research has confirmed that changes in trace gases and fine particles in the air have a detrimental effect on infants, children, senior citizens and those with respiratory problems. Such changes have been linked to the increases in asthma and other respiratory ailments in young people, as well as a growing risk of cardiovascular disease.

In a study of the Transport and Mixing of Ozone over Lancaster, Pa., the Millersville University Tethered Atmospheric Sounding System (TASS) was deployed to document the transport and mixing of ozone within the urban Lancaster area. Through the vertical ascent and descent of the balloons, measurements for pressure, temperature, wind speed and direction, relative humidity and ozone concentrations were recorded.

Through studies that look at the environment from a regional viewpoint, Clark hopes to gain a better understanding of factors that will affect the entire world.



DR. STACEY FINK '72, '77

Neonatologist

Discovering the "perfect" career often doesn't follow a clear path. Dr. Stacey Fink's path to medicine, and to his specialty in neonatology, was far from the traditional pre-med and medical school route.

Through his accumulation of four degrees, there was one common thread—science, a subject always of interest to him.

After graduating from Millersville with a degree in biology, the Hershey-native worked at Lancaster Malleable while earning his master's in biology in 1977. It was then on to the University of Louisville where he earned a Ph.D. in anatomy. While teaching medical students, Stacey realized that a lab situation was not for him. So, he added one more degree—this time an M.D.—in 1985.

It was during his pediatric residency at the Medical College of Georgia, he found his niche. As soon as Dr. Fink walked into the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU), he knew that was where he belonged. The NICU specializes in caring for critically ill infants, many who are born prematurely. It is a high-stress, high-tech setting where instant decisions can mean life or death to the small patient.

Within this very intense medical specialty, Dr. Fink has created a unique niche for his skills. He operates his own professional corporation, contracting his services to other hospitals with NICUs. Licensed in four states, he travels from his home near Atlanta to hospitals in different communities to provide relief and extended support at NICUs.

Dr. Fink's medical expertise is also in demand in the courtroom. He is an expert witness called upon to review case histories, evaluate the appropriate care and make recommendations.

He says, "I came away from Millersville with a good basic education and a realization that I could go on to do whatever I chose. Not that it was going to be easy, but the opportunity to achieve was definitely there." And, achieve he has.

Stacey and his wife, Karen Ketner-Fink, live in Marietta, Georgia.

From campus to the lab

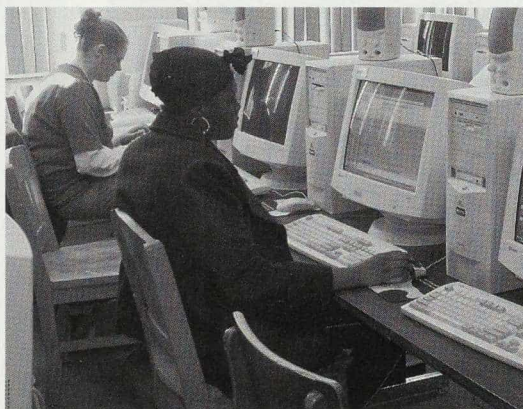
When Dr. Wilson Hershey '72 started at Lancaster Laboratories just after graduating from Millersville University, he was an entry-level bench chemist. He continued his education through the years, earning his master's and Ph. D. in chemistry. Today, he is the president of one of Lancaster County's best-known companies, Lancaster Laboratories. The company provides chemical and biological analytical services to large industrial clients in the environmental, pharmaceutical, food, and microbiology fields.

In the years since Dr. Hershey has been at Lancaster Laboratories, there have been major changes in the size and scope of the company. Back in 1979 the company marked its annual sales at \$1 million. Last year, that number increased to more than \$48 million. Today, Lancaster Laboratories has more than 650 employees—at least 70 employees are MU graduates.

According to Dr. Hershey, the Millersville connection is a strong one. Through a cooperative program between Millersville University and Lancaster Laboratories, students in biology, chemistry and computer science take advantage of real-life experience in their fields. Often, the relationship formed during the cooperative experience translates into a job opportunity after graduating.

Similar programs benefited Dr. Hershey while he was a student at Millersville. In collaboration with his professors, he was involved in a two-year research project on Three Mile Island, which involved testing of water and fish in the area. With the new science and mathematics building at Millersville, Dr. Hershey anticipates that students will have even more opportunities for research.

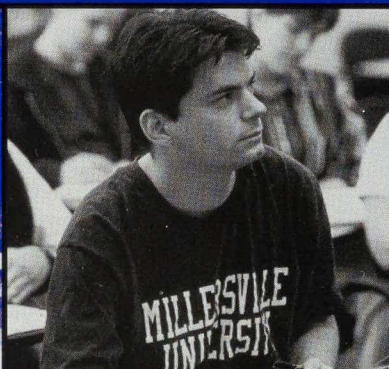
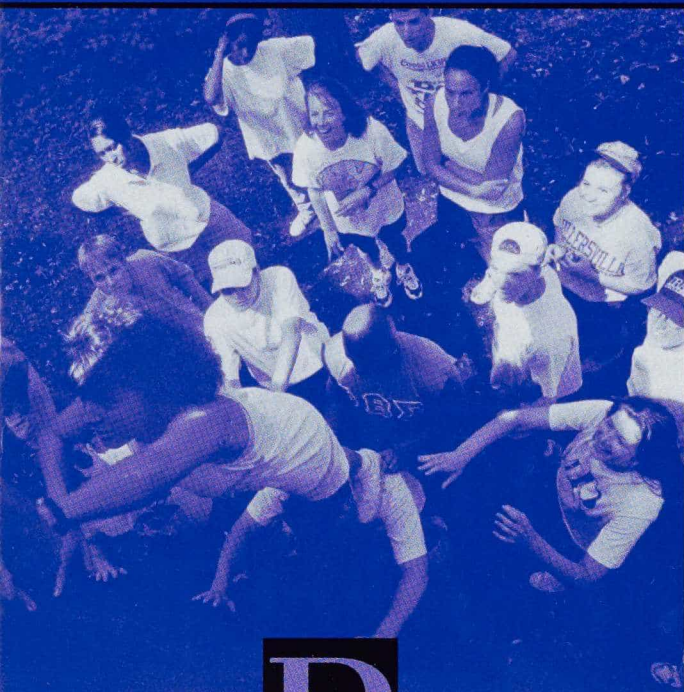
"I felt the smaller school environment and the direct interaction I had with professors benefitted me," said Dr. Hershey, who also met his wife, Donna Jean '72, at Millersville. She earned her degree in elementary education, and today their two oldest children attend Millersville University as well.



MU's computer science degree program is one of only five CSAB accredited programs in the Commonwealth. The others are Carnegie-Mellon, Lehigh, Bucknell, and Temple Universities. The number of MU majors has increased by 50 percent in five years.



Two greenhouses support the botany program as well as faculty and student research.



Preparing for the Future

STUDENT AFFAIRS

One of Millersville University's top priorities is to develop the full potential of its students and, in doing so, enhance their lives and the benefit to society. To achieve this goal, Millersville offers a wide variety of extracurricular activities to supplement the academic experience and develop individual confidence, self-sufficiency, and social and leadership skills.

The lifelong benefits of a college education transcend the classroom and academic experience. Whether on the athletic field, in the student senate forum or a campus musical group, the pursuit of special interests adds an altogether different dimension of learning and self-discovery for the student.

As part of the focused campaign, Student Affairs will concentrate on the development of leadership skills for all interested students.

Leadership and team-building skills are also key features of Millersville's athletic programs. State regulations mandate that athletic scholarship monies must come from private sources. Therefore, additional funding for scholarships through the Marauder Athletic Society and other avenues will be sought.

Expanding programs and efforts to address the prevention of alcohol abuse on campus are a top priority for the health and well-being of students.

Campaign

STUDENT AFFAIRS

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

117 CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS
INCLUDING:

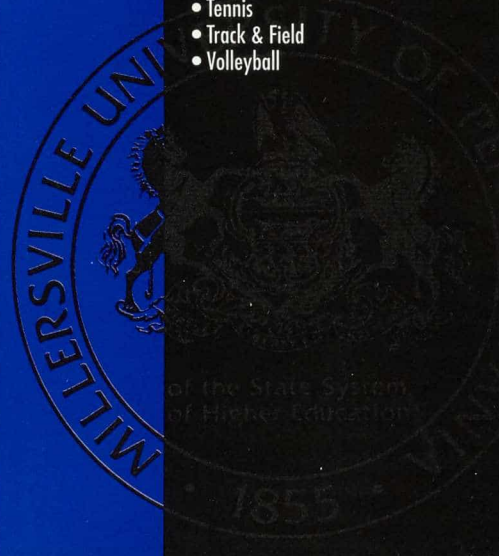
- Student Senate
- Student Activities Board
- Student newspaper (*The Snapper*), yearbook (*Touchstone*), and literary magazine (*George Street Carnival*)
- WIXQ-FM radio station
- More than six music organizations
- More than a dozen intramural sports
- 77 special interest clubs that range from A (Art Club) to V (Vegetarian Club)
- 11 religious organizations of all faiths
- 11 service/honor societies
- 26 non-residential fraternities and sororities

MEN'S VARSITY SPORTS

- Baseball
- Basketball
- Cross Country
- Football
- Golf
- Soccer
- Tennis
- Track & Field
- Wrestling

WOMEN'S VARSITY SPORTS

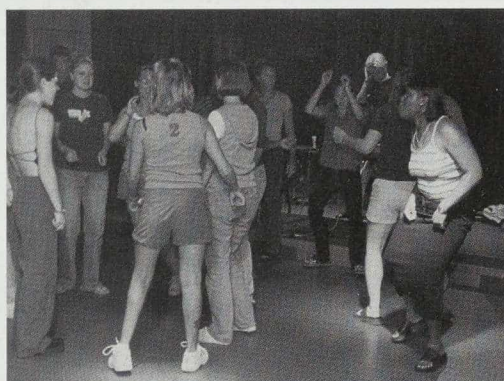
- Basketball
- Cross Country
- Field Hockey
- Lacrosse
- Soccer
- Softball
- Swimming
- Tennis
- Track & Field
- Volleyball



GOAL: \$290,000

The campaign will focus on developing student leadership, preventing alcohol abuse and providing athletic scholarships.

- Student Leadership Training—\$130,000
- Athletics Scholarships—\$80,000
- Alcohol Prevention Programs—\$80,000



Campus activities such as Club de 'Ville provide a wholesome alternative to "partying."

Putting the cork on alcohol abuse

Alcohol abuse on college campuses is a very real problem, and Millersville is not immune from this health danger. Taking a proactive approach, the University's Task Force on Alcohol Abuse examined the situations and behavior underlying reasons for possible abuse.

Providing alternatives to partying and drinking is one of the goals of the program. With this in mind, the University has initiated sponsorship of on-campus, weekend activities for students. Club de 'Ville is an alcohol-free campus "night club" for students, and features comedy acts, music, and big-screen TV.

"We want students to stop and think about alcohol abuse," according to Dr. Robert Thomas, vice president of student affairs. "There are no quick fixes. If there were, we would have implemented them a long time ago. Any efforts to address this problem must be sustained over a number of years."

Other efforts include coordinating better counseling opportunities for abusers and efforts to better integrate freshmen in the University community.

Leadership training takes to the ropes

The term "learning the ropes" has taken on a new meaning at Millersville University. Beginning in spring 2001, MU will have its own challenge ropes course.

Having a ropes course on the Millersville campus has been a goal of Dr. Gordon Nesbitt since he came to the University four years ago. "When I drove past Pucillo Gymnasium towards the Conestoga Creek, I knew that area would be a perfect place for a ropes course," he explained.

Nesbitt, director of intermurals and recreation, has been through several ropes courses. "A challenge ropes course at Millersville University will provide a unique teaching environment, where diverse populations can experience varying amounts of physical, mental and/or emotional risks. Within the last 20 years, challenge ropes courses have grown to play a vital role for experiential educators, outdoor programs and progressive universities who share the vision of a multi-faceted educational model," he said.

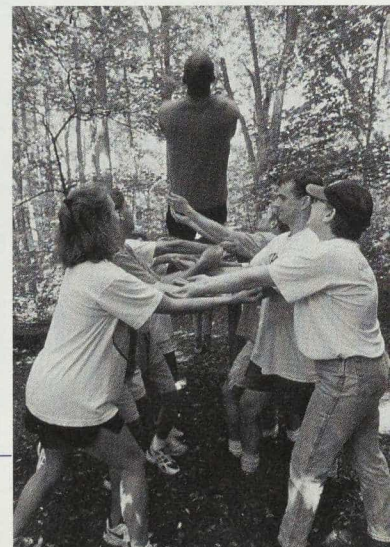
In the last 15 years, challenge ropes courses have been added to university campuses throughout the country including University of Virginia, Gettysburg College, Princeton, and University of Michigan (Ann Arbor). Outward Bound Inc., which originated in 1962, pioneered the use of challenge ropes courses as an educational and therapeutic tool.

The challenge ropes course is a series of activities designed for individual and group participation regardless of age, physical limitation and ability level. The goal of a challenge ropes course is to concentrate on individual and group skill development by navigating a series of activities which involve physical and emotional risk and succeeding, or sometimes failing, within a supportive group atmosphere.

A challenge ropes course not only benefits the individual by building self-confidence, but also is used as a team building experience.

"It's more than a recreation experience; it's also a learning and personal development experience. By participating in the challenge ropes course, Millersville students can learn things about themselves as well as how to work with others," Dr. Robert Thomas, vice president of student affairs, commented. He is also a veteran of challenge ropes courses—his first experience with a challenge ropes course was 25 years ago.

Ropes courses emphasize goal setting, team skills and confidence building.



The University's course will include both low and high elements. Included in the low elements (up to ten feet off the ground) area are a swinging log, trolleys, a multivine traverse, and a trustfall platform. "The low elements are mostly used for team building activities with a group of people," Dr. Nesbitt said. The higher elements include a zip wire (participants wearing a harness climb to the top of a tower, hook the harness to a guy wire and descend rapidly to the ground), catwalk, two- and three-line bridges, and a three-pole climbing tower. "The idea is to set a goal and accomplish it. For some folks just climbing up to that height (30-60 feet off the ground) is an accomplishment; they have to overcome their fear," he explained.

Participants on the high elements are attached to a safety rope and are closely observed by course facilitators. Facilitators lead people through the course and make sure that everyone is safe.

A challenge ropes course not only benefits the individual by building self-confidence, but also is used as a team building experience.

The ropes challenge course will be used by students, student organizations and organizations and businesses from the area. Student use is the primary reason the course is being constructed. "I noticed over the last few years that a growing number of our student organizations were requesting funds to participate in a ropes program, so the demand is there," Dr. Thomas remarked.

In addition to individual students, the ropes course will also be available to serve student groups and organizations for activities and retreats. "During their ropes course experience, students will begin a journey to discover how teamwork, problem solving and goal setting can benefit their campus organizations. By redefining their individual and group skills, student participants will strengthen their campus organizations and create a dynamic extracurricular environment at the University," explained Dr. Charlene Jaeger, associate vice president of student development.

The course will also be available for area groups, organizations and businesses. The program is flexible so that it can be tailored to each group's specific needs, taking as little as a half-day or as many as five days. Prices will vary depending on the type of group (i.e., corporate, educational, non-profit) that wants to use the course and the length of the program.

"Businesses have come to realize that employees are more effective when they're working together or when they're all 'on the same page.' A ropes course experience is also a shared experience or bonding thing—people who had no common experiences before that activity have something in common afterwards. You get to know somebody better. Even if you've worked with someone for years, you can still learn a lot about him or her and yourself through the ropes experience," Bob Slabinski, CEO of Student Services, Inc., said.

In team-building parlance, the word team has become an acronym—Together Everyone Achieves More. It's one of the great benefits of leadership.

Jay Chryst: Champion of the Marauder Athletic Society



In 1997, former football player Jay Chryst, accompanied by his grandson, Blake Dudek, took to the field for the coin toss.

Fifteen years after graduating in 1950, J. Freeland "Jay" Chryst founded the Jay Group in an old garage with one rented truck and two temporary employees. Today, the business is a multi-faceted, multi-million dollar service and sales promotion company located in eastern Lancaster County.

Yet, while Chryst's fame and success have grown, he has not forgotten the institutions and communities who helped contribute to that success.

Jay has always been very involved in the University's success and is deeply committed to both athletics and academics. He perpetuates his commitment to Millersville sports through his involvement with MU's Marauder Athletic Society, established in 1999 to provide funding support for athletic scholarships and program initiatives. In addition, the J. Freeland Chryst Endowed Scholarship is awarded annually to a freshman student-athlete at Millersville who hails from Lancaster County.

While at Millersville, Chryst was a standout four-year lineman for the varsity football team and was voted captain his senior year. A member of the University's Hall of Fame, Chryst received the Marauder football team's Alumni Award in 1984 in honor of his outstanding gridiron achievements as well as a continuing commitment to excellence in his private and professional life.

The former campus bookstore was renamed Chryst Hall in his honor to recognize his commitment to the advancement of education and the welfare of society. In addition to the bookstore, Chryst Hall houses Millersville's writing and tutorial centers, and the English department's administrative and faculty offices.

Chryst is a recipient of numerous awards for his service and leadership including the University President's Medallion.

Chryst entered Millersville after serving in the U.S. Navy, where he was awarded the Bronze Star during service in the Pacific Theater. He graduated with a B.S. in Industrial Arts and History/Secondary Education. In 1998, Chryst was presented with an honorary doctorate degree.



DAVID A. ABRAMS '85

Director of USA
Tennis National Junior
Tennis League

David "D.A." Abrams first picked up a tennis racket when he was 12 years old. Little did he know then that it would unlock countless doors of opportunity for him.

D.A. learned how to play tennis as a child through the National Junior Tennis League (NJTL) program in his native Philadelphia. Through tennis tournaments, he had the opportunity to travel as a youngster. This eye-opening experience led to a personal commitment to "be the best I could be, and tennis seemed the way to do it."

Today, he is the first-ever director of the United States Tennis Association's USA Tennis NJTL program, and not only one of the highest-ranking African-American executives at the USTA, but in all of tennis. He has also been named by *Tennis Industry Magazine* as one of the "40 under 40 Bringing Tennis into the New Century."

His success on the tennis court paved his way to a scholarship at Millersville where he played varsity tennis, while majoring in business administration. He later went on to earn a master's degree from Metropolitan State University in Minneapolis. After spending four years working for a computer company, D.A. wanted to return to tennis. He joined the United States Tennis Association (USTA) as a NJTL coordinator, and in four years increased participation in the program by more than 50 percent. He moved on to be executive director of USTA's Missouri Valley Section, a position he held until his recent appointment at NJTL.

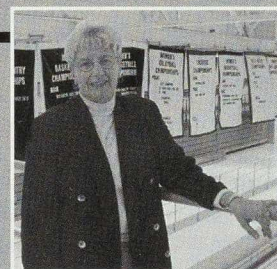
The NJTL program was co-founded by Arthur Ashe in 1969, with the goal of bringing tennis to youngsters who might not otherwise have the opportunity to play. D.A. was one of those youngsters. He puts it simply, "If it were not for NJTL, I wouldn't be where I am today." For D.A. the NJTL is far more than a job, it is a passion.

With over 800 chapters serving more than 170,000 kids, the NJTL is certain to flourish under D.A.'s leadership.

"Arthur Ashe was my hero, and it's an honor to help carry on his ideals and vision," said Abrams. "The program is near and dear to my heart."

Respect for women's athletics

Over the past four decades, Marjorie Trout, Millersville's director of women's athletics, has watched thousands of young women come from the sidelines to the frontlines.



Marge Trout

When Trout joined MU as a health and physical education instructor in 1964, there were three sports for women: basketball, field hockey, and tennis. Now there are ten.

"Going from three to ten is a big change. Another change is offering scholarships for women," says Trout, who also serves as director of equal opportunity in sport for Millersville.

"Millersville has always been supportive of women's athletics and of parity between men's and women's programs. It's been unbelievable to see it grow over the years."

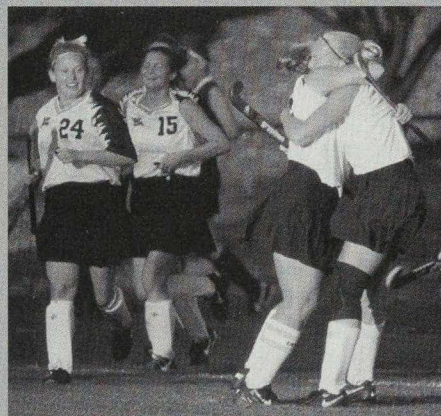
Trout has always been a powerhouse in women's athletics. She has coached, taught and served in a wide variety of administrative posts, setting precedents along the way. She has guided Millersville through compliance with Title IX criteria. In 1978, she served as the first woman president of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference, a post she held three times.

Always interested in sports, Trout believes she was "fortunate to be at the right place at the right time." Her "timing" has enabled her to ride the crest of growth and equality in women's collegiate sports. It has not been an achievement without some struggle. However, Trout says "the good has definitely overshadowed the bad." She has especially relished the growth and advancement of athletic opportunities for women, emphasizing the importance of academics in the lives of athletes.

"I've had the opportunity to see young people achieve personal goals, academically, athletically and in their careers," says Trout.

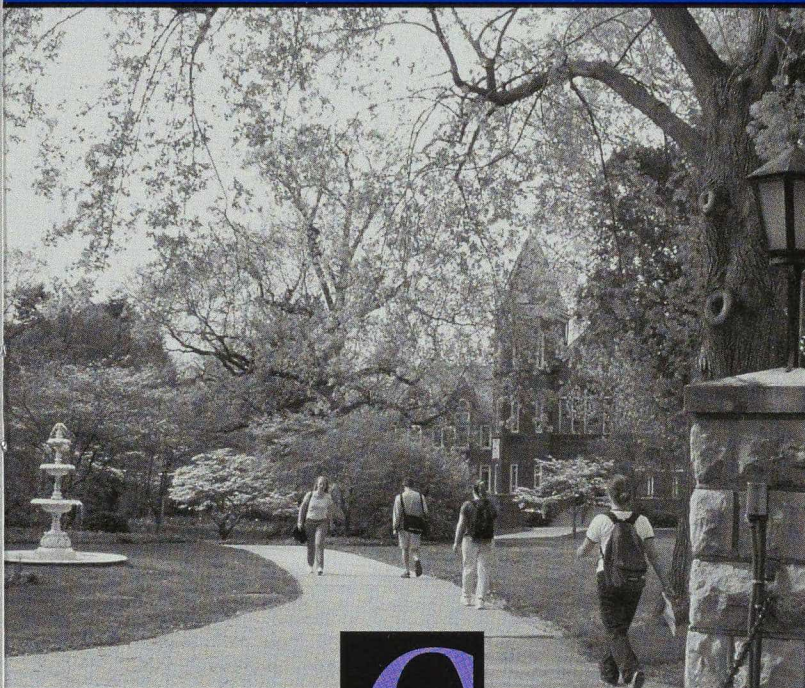
In 1995 the National Association of Collegiate Women Athletic Administrators named her District Women's Athletic Administrator of the Year. In 1999, she received the Millersville University Alumni Association Honorary Alumnus Award.

As Trout says, "It's wonderful to see the respect women athletes have gained." It is a respect that the women carry off the athletic arena and keep with them for life.



Field hockey, one of MU's "original" women's sports, is still going strong.

Approximately 75 percent of MU students receive some type of financial aid in the form of scholarships or grants.

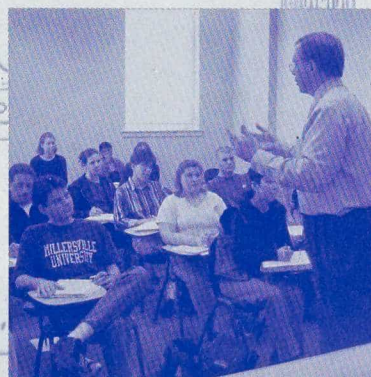
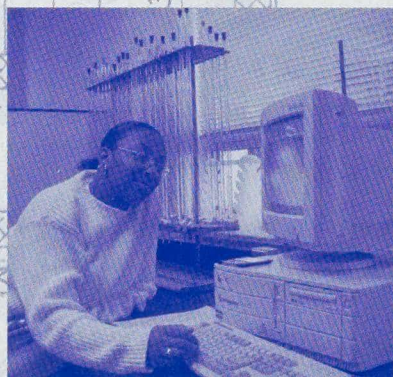
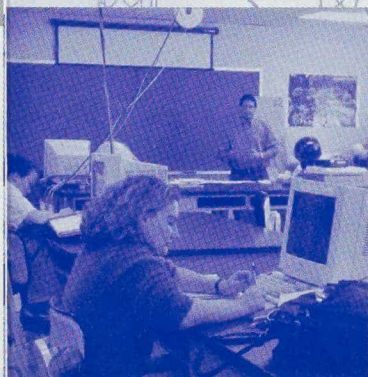
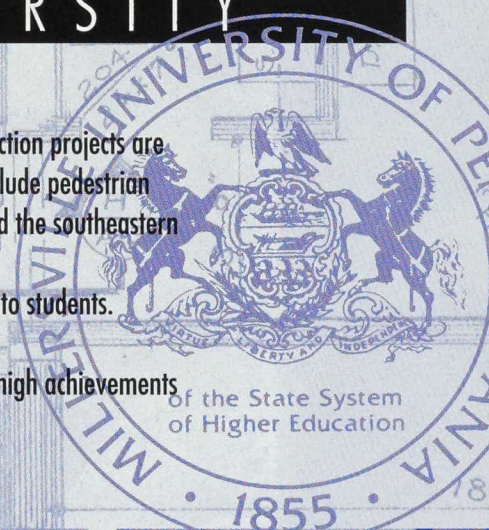


Comprehensive University Priorities

MILLERSVILLE UNIVERSITY

GOAL: \$6.1 million

- Campus beautification and improvements to infrastructure -- Several reconstruction projects are slated to create a safer, more accessible, pedestrian-friendly campus. These include pedestrian plazas in front of McComsey and Osburn Halls and a new traffic pattern around the southeastern side of campus. \$2.9 million
- Endowment for new scholarships -- Scholarships to provide financial assistance to students. \$2.8 million
- Honors Program/College and Scholarships -- Scholarships to provide access to high achievements for the Honors College. \$60,000
- Grant assistance to maximize faculty productivity -- \$315,000



Campaign

MILLERSVILLE
UNIVERSITY

Message from Dr. Francine G. McNairy, Provost



As Millersville University prepares for its 150th anniversary, it is truly exhilarating to feel the excitement about what the campaign will accomplish for our students and the University. The Schools and the faculty are the academic "heart" of the University; subsequently, the faculty have embraced the challenge of participating in planning and developing the environments and programs necessary for their respective disciplines. There is nothing more rewarding than that magical moment when learning has occurred for a student who has benefited from an investment in a new laboratory or sophisticated piece of equipment — that teachable moment which empowers our graduates with knowledge and skills to not only compete successfully in a high-tech world, but to become contributing citizens who give back to our community, nation and the world.

On behalf of the academic heart of Millersville University, I encourage you to join us in preparing the students for the future.

ON THE COVER...



Millersville University alumni, faculty, and students gather at Biemesderfer's stunning stained glass window (from left to right):

- Joshua Grill, graduate student in History
- Dr. Guy Steucek, Biology professor
- Mrs. Darlene Ford, Humanities & Social Sciences Campaign Advisory Committee; widow of Dr. Robert N. Ford, Geography professor
- Dennis Getz, Lancaster Newspapers, Inc.; Science & Mathematics Campaign Advisory Committee
- Reed Gooding '96, Industry & Technology Campaign Advisory Committee
- Dr. Rita Smith Wade-El, Psychology professor
- Mike Henry '83, president of the Alumni Association
- Shayla Gordon, Student Senate treasurer
- Dr. Leroy Hopkins, Foreign Languages professor
- Abram Diffenbach '73, Council of Trustees
- Krystal Kling, Communications major and member of Field Hockey team



The making of a magazine cover...

For the magazine cover, we wanted to put a face on the many groups which make Millersville University the special place it is—students, alumni, faculty, and community members.

Everyone we invited could not make the photo session, and we could not invite everyone we wanted. Each person on the cover represents literally thousands of people—like you—who continue to make MU.

In a practical sense, we anticipated a photo with a maximum of five people. However, as the synergy of the group grew, so did the number of people on the other side of the lens. Alas, the final grouping (on the cover) captured all but two people who were in previous shots and needed to leave before the shoot was over. Unfortunately, both **Mr. W. Garth Sprecher**, D&E Communications and member, Science & Mathematics Campaign Advisory Committee (first photo, third from left) and **Dr. Keith Lauderbach '74**, Professor of Industry & Technology and member, Industry & Technology Campaign Advisory Committee, (second photo, far right) are missing from the cover shot. We offer our sincere regrets for this omission.

Thanks to everyone who gave of their time, patience, and good humor to participate in the photo session.

YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE



ALUMNI INTEREST

Alumni Association seeks award nominations

To honor those who have served the University in an exemplary fashion, the MU Alumni Association is calling for nominations for the Distinguished Service Award and the Honorary Alumnus Award for Outstanding Service.

The Distinguished Service Award, the highest honor bestowed by the Alumni Association, is given to an alumnus/a who has brought honor to him/herself, the University and the Alumni Association.

Alumni, faculty, administrative staff or any person familiar with the person's achievements may nominate a candidate by submitting a letter of recommendation to the alumni office no later than Monday, March 5, 2001. The letter should outline the individual's achievements in detail: service qualifications (including location and length of service), how the service was accomplished, a thorough description of relevant achievements and a summary of the nominee's achievement.

The recommendations should specify what beneficial impact the nominee's service had on the Alumni Association and the University.

Persons nominating also may include additional materials to substantiate the value of service. Submitting a photograph is also encouraged.

Alumni insurance program update

Over the next several months, Liberty Mutual Insurance Company will be mailing information to thousands of MU alumni regarding discounted rates for homeowners, life and auto insurance.

The Millersville University Alumni Association, in addition to most State System alumni associations, has signed agreements with Liberty Mutual to offer special programs to our alumni, faculty and staff. If you would like more information or wish to sign up for these benefit plans, please call the Alumni Services office at 800-681-1855.

The Honorary Alumnus Award for Outstanding Services, established in 1991, is awarded to non-alumni who have performed continuous service to the University or have made significant contributions of time, talent or wealth to it.

To nominate a candidate for either award: Submit a letter of recommendation to the alumni services office no later than Monday, March 5, 2001. Nominations should include detailed information concerning the individual's service.

Recipients of both awards will be honored at the special University Convocation, to be held on May 5, 2001 during Spring Reunion Weekend.

Get connected online with MU alumni

There are close to 3,000 alumni listed on MU's Alumni Online Community. Visit the community at www.millersville.edu/~alumni/ and click "Alumni Connections Community" icon. A security code is required to enter the community for the first time. Call the alumni services office at 800-681-1855 or email a request to mualumni@millersville.edu.

Thirteen seats vacant for 2001-2003 Alumni Board

The Nominations and Awards Committee of the Alumni Association is accepting nominations for its board of directors. Thirteen seats need to be filled in 2001, all for two-year terms. The board of directors comprises a president, president-elect, secretary, treasurer and 15 elected at-large members. Nominations are currently open to all alumni.

The board meets three to four times annually, usually on Saturday mornings. Board members are required to actively participate in one standing committee: Financial Planning, Student Advancement, Nominations and Awards, Alumni Development and Alumni Programs.

Nominations may be submitted either in writing or by phone. The deadline is March 1, 2001.

Mailing address: MU Alumni Association, c/o Alumni Services Office, Millersville University, P.O. Box 1002, Millersville, PA 17551-0302. The phone number is 800-681-1855. For additional information, please call Alumni Services Director Steve DiGuissepe.

Tailgating fun on Villanova turf



For the football season opener on September 9, more than 500 MU alumni, students and friends traveled to Villanova University. A pre-game tailgate party, sponsored by the MU Alumni Association, featured great food and fun.

Unfortunately, it was a different story on the football field. The Marauders had a tough day against the Villanova Wildcats, with MU suffering their biggest loss of the season (51-14).

ALUMNI INTEREST

Alumni volunteers make bowls to fight hunger



Millersville alumni were among the many volunteers who crafted ceramic bowls to be used as part of the University's annual Empty Bowls Dinner. Hundreds of faculty, staff and students, as well as neighbors from the regional community, attended the November 8 dinner. Those partaking of the dinner, soups served in ceramic bowls made by volunteers, were also shown—via videotape—how the bowls were made and given information about local and worldwide hunger projects. Approximately \$3,000 was raised in the project to help feed the hungry, and benefitted the Water Street Rescue Mission, the Spanish American Civic Association, South Central Pa. Food Bank and Crispus Attucks.

Medal Fund trips for 2001 planned

The MU MEDAL Fund Travel Program is planning two trips for 2001.

Canadian Rockies is planned for June 14 -25, 2001. Scheduled highlights include stops in Calgary, Banff, Lake Louise, Sunwapta Pass, Icefield, Columbia, Jasper, and a day-train ride through Kamloops to Vancouver. An extended tour of Vancouver and Victoria will be offered. Four-star hotel accommodations include Banff Springs Hotel, Chateau Lake Louise and Jasper Park Lodge.

Highlands and Islands of Scotland is scheduled for nine days, September 13-21, 2001. Tentative tour highlights include Glasgow and Loch Lomond, Glen Coe, Isle of Skye, Loch Maree, Corrieshalloch Gorge, Inverness, Balmoral Castle, Braemar and Balmoral, Glamis Castle, St. Andrews, Edinburgh, Stirling and Aberfoyle.

For more information or to receive a brochure for these MEDAL Fund Tours call the Alumni Services office at 800-681-1855.

Two special spring scholarship fundraisers

"Let My People Go," a musical-drama, will be performed by the Evelyn Graves Drama Production on Saturday, April 21, at 7:00 p.m. in Lyte Auditorium in Alumni Hall. This 80-minute presentation is a scholarship fundraiser for the African-American/Latino Alumni Scholarship (AA/LAS) program. Since 1995, the African-American/Latino Alumni Scholarship committee has worked hard at raising funds for this special scholarship. The committee has been greatly moved by the enthusiastic response to the idea of "giving back" to Millersville by providing scholarship funds for those following in their footsteps. Alumni, friends, University employees, community groups and businesses have given significant

resources to the AA/LAS. Their hope is to reward and help talented upperclassmen at Millersville reach graduation. To date, the endowment stands at more than \$65,000. Performance general admission tickets: \$20; students: \$10. For reservations, please call the alumni services office, after March 30, 800-681-1855.

An Enchanted Evening of Music & Art, Saturday, May 5, at 8:00 p.m., in Lyte Auditorium in Alumni Hall brings down the curtain on the cultural affairs calendar at Millersville University. It offers an evening of music by the Millersville University Choir, the University Community Orchestra, Millersville faculty, alumni and guest artists. This masterful performance, which includes selections from Carl Orff's *Carmina Burana*

and various operatic repertoire, will be preceded by an auction/reception (6:00 p.m. in Lyle Hall). All proceeds will benefit MU music and art scholarships. Tickets are available March 19, by contacting the alumni services office at 800-681-1855.

Auction items are currently being solicited from the community; contact Steve DiGuissepe in the alumni services office or Doris Cross (717-872-3256). Auction item deadline is January 29. Current auction items include artwork, a hot-air balloon ride with champagne, Millersville souvenir items, vacation get-a-ways, dinners at local restaurants and more.

Tickets for the music performance only are \$25; cost to attend the auction and musical presentation will be \$35.

Branch Event Wrap-up

LANCASTER COUNTY

On October 7-8, 42 alumni and friends traveled to the Finger Lakes of New York for a fall frolic and winery tour. The trip was hosted by branch president, Cynthia Pagotto '72 and vice president Don Crownover '62. Future overnight trips are being planned.

YORK COUNTY

The York County Branch alumni are hosting seats for the Strand Capitol performance of "Jekyll & Hyde" on Thursday, May 17, 2001 (cost is \$45). For tickets call, the Alumni Services office at 800-681-1855.

A day-trip to Washington, D.C. featuring an "Embassy Tour" is being planned for the spring. Watch your mail for more details.

The second annual York County Alumni Reception and Dinner is scheduled for Friday, April 6, 2001, at Rutter's Restaurant at 5:30 p.m. Invitations will be sent.

Thank you phonathon

On September 5-7, the MU Alumni Association's Alumni Development Committee sponsored their annual "Thank You Phonathon." The goal was to call as many past year donors as possible and thank them for their support of MU. Approximately 1,265 calls were made during the three-day period by alumni, staff, parents and students. Volunteers included Frank Antes '68, AmyLou Antes, Quinn Antes, Nora Patterson, Beth Kauffman '52, Doug Cherry '80, Steve DiGuiseppe '82, Amy Jeffries, Jerry Eckert, Carol Reichler, Denise Weidman, Tammy Powell, Abe Diffenbach '73, James Ickes '72, Mike Henry '83, Melanie Henry '86, Phil Loht '65, Joyce King '83, Mariann Bishop, MaryAnn Gerber '67, David Zubatsky, Marie Zubatsky, Kyki Bobotas '87, and Lee Eastwood.

Despite not being able to reach all former donors by phone, the University and the Alumni Association extend its appreciation for all gifts given!

Alumni Calendar of Events

Details will arrive by mail as we near each date in your particular area.

For information and to make reservations:

Phone: 800-681-1855 • Fax: 717-871-5050

E-mail: mu alumni@millersville.edu

For the very latest calendar of events, check out the Alumni home page:

www.millersville.edu/~alumni

Date

Event/Area

January

12-19 MEDAL Fund Cruise: Southern Caribbean

February

24 Alumni Board of Directors Meeting

March

1 Alumni Board of Directors Nominations Deadline
4 "Lion King" (SOLD OUT), New York City, MEDAL Fund Travel Program
5 Distinguished Service Award and Honorary Alumnus Award Nominations Deadline
18 Florida Alumni Event: Port St. Lucie area (details to be announced)
24 "Phantom of the Opera" and "Fosse," New York City, MEDAL Fund Travel Program
25 Lancaster Branch Night at Hershey Bears Game vs. St. John's (flyer to be mailed)
30 MU Athletic Hall of Fame Nominations Deadline

April

6 York County Alumni Branch Annual Dinner Meeting at Rutter's Restaurant
21 How To Get Into College Seminar, Millersville campus
21 "Let My People Go," Lyte Auditorium in Alumni Hall
21 "Kiss Me Kate," and "Beauty and the Beast," New York City, MEDAL Fund Travel Program
28 Alumni Board of Directors Meeting (elections), 10:00 a.m., Gordinier Hall

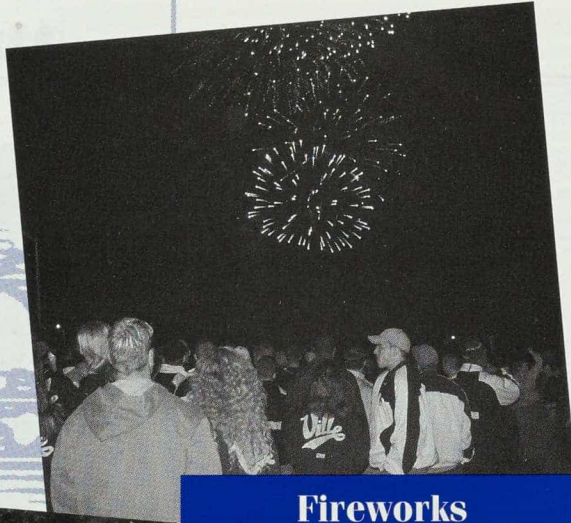
May

4-6 Spring Reunion Weekend (more details in the Spring Review)
6 "An Evening of Enchanted Music and Art," Lyte Auditorium in Alumni Hall
17 York County Alumni Branch Event: "Jekyll and Hyde" at The Strand Capitol
18 Philadelphia Area Alumni Event (site to be announced)
24 Harrisburg/York County Young Alumni Event (more details to come)

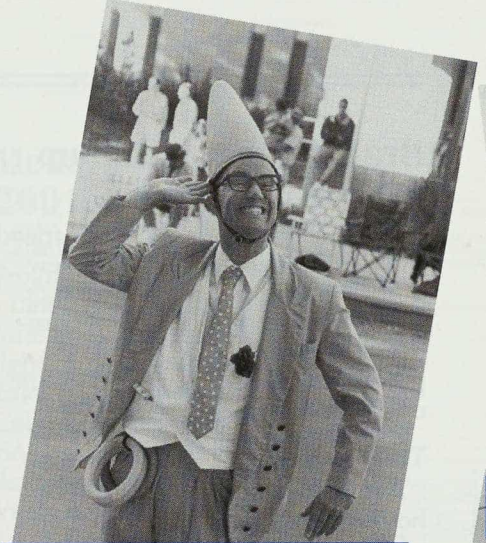
The Alumni Office is also responsible for the MEDAL Fund Travel Program which features one-day and extended trips and is open to all alumni and friends of the University.

Alumni note: If you live in the Lancaster and/or York counties, you will receive a separate invitation for the alumni events in your area.

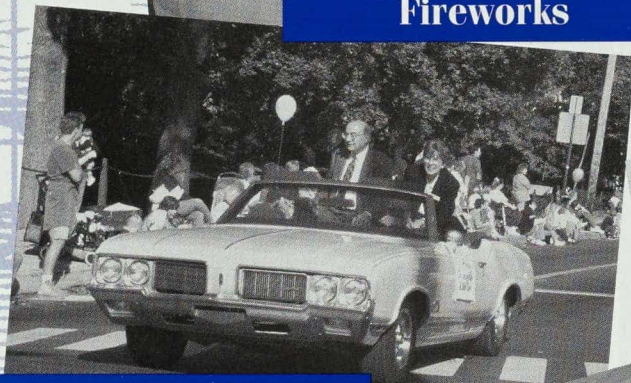
HOMECOMING 2000



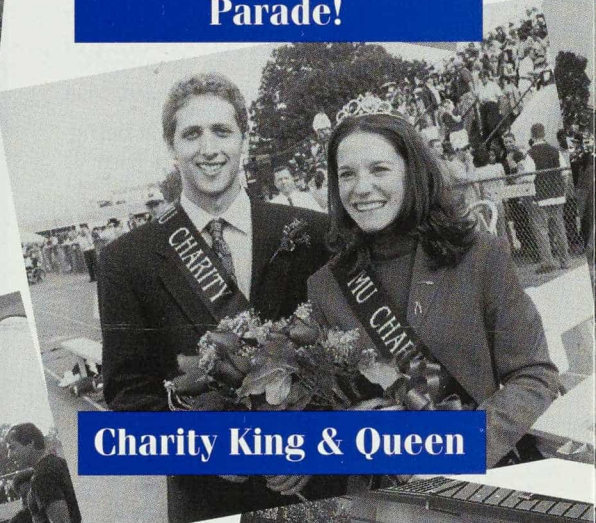
Fireworks



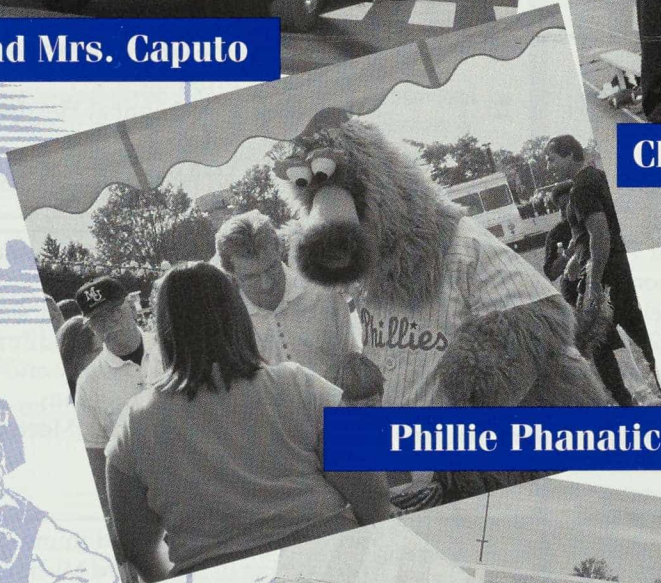
Parade!



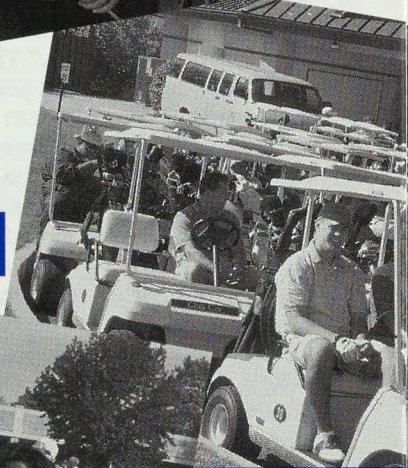
Dr. and Mrs. Caputo



Charity King & Queen



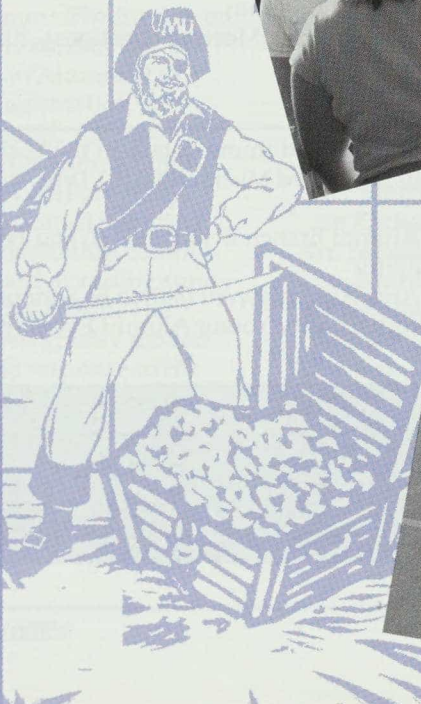
Phillie Phanatic



Go

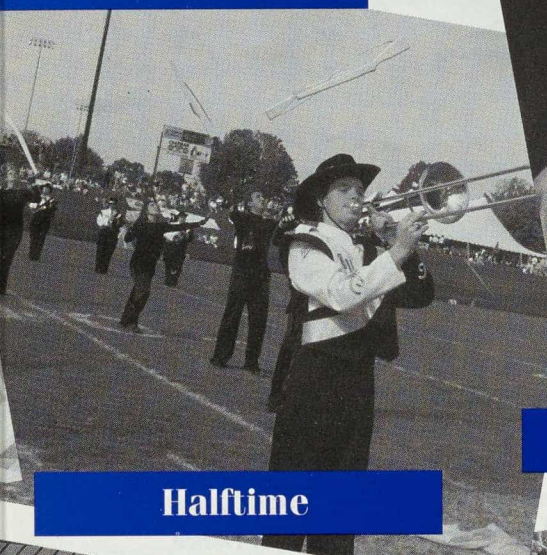


Strolling

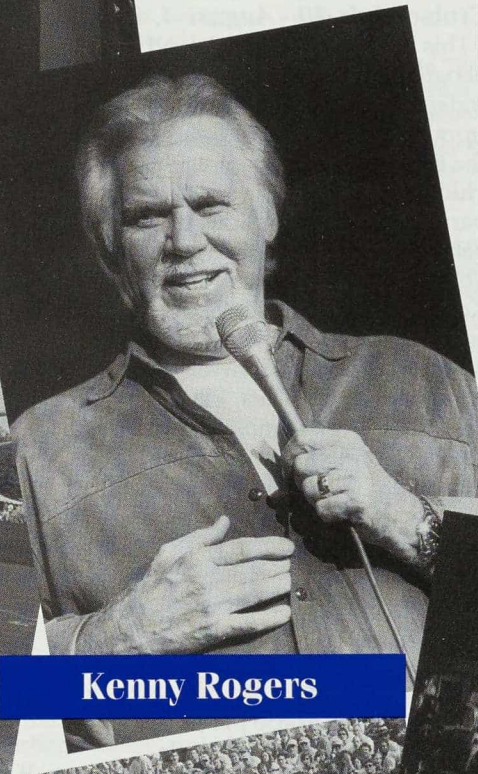




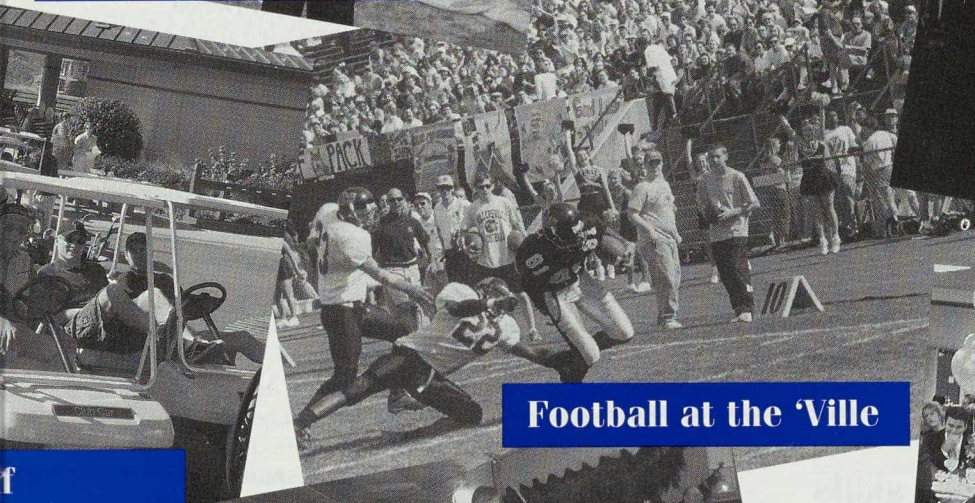
Fifth Quarter



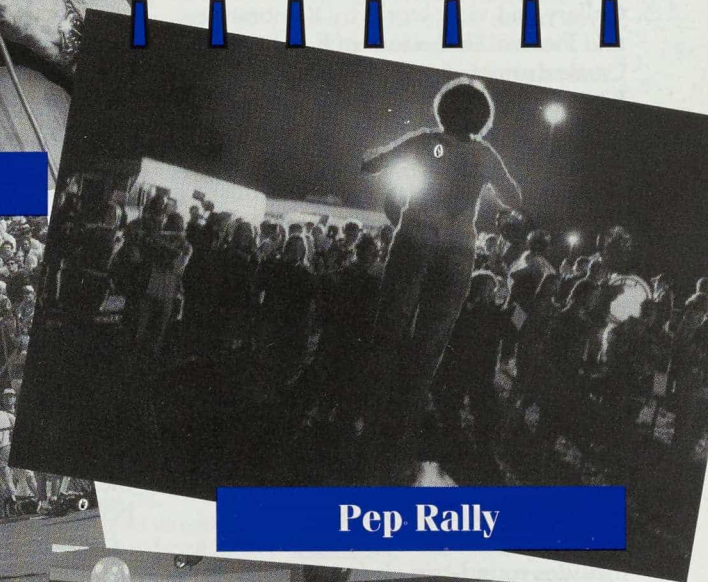
Halftime



Kenny Rogers



Football at the 'Ville



Pep Rally



Hobbs Dedication



Hall of Fame

DISCOVER THE TREASURE

Homecoming 2000

Thousands of alumni returned to their alma mater once again for the annual fall rite of passage during Homecoming week. Alumni returned to "Discover the Treasure." In addition to several home athletic events, a community/university parade (which attracted more than 5,000), and a major concert (Kenny Rogers with opening act by Linda Davis), MU was in full swing day and night with fireworks illuminating the skies. The charity king and queen contestants raised over \$41,000—an all-time high for 15 charities.

Mark your calendar for Homecoming 2001—October 20.

Come on home, anytime.

ALUMNI INTEREST

State System travel plans

We've been to Bermuda, Rome and the Rivas, and Alaska. Now we can cruise to the British Isles and Hawaii with the Pennsylvania State System Alumni and Friends Travel Program.

British Isles and Northern Europe Cruise: June 23 - July 6, 2001

After flying to London, the Royal Caribbean's Legend of the Seas sets sail round-trip from Harwich, England. The first stop is Le Havre, France, for an optional day trip to the City of Lights, Paris. Tour Mount Edgumbe House in Plymouth, England, home to the Earls of Edgumbe for over 400 years. From there, it's on to Cork, Ireland, where you can relax and enjoy the lovely village of Blarney and the rolling countryside. In Dublin, Ireland, you can explore the esteemed National Gallery and view works by Rembrandt and Picasso. Take a tour of Edinburgh Castle during our stop in Glasgow, Scotland. The castle has been home to Scottish kings and queens for centuries. After a restful day at sea we make stops at some of the most scenic ports in the Norwegian fjords, including Bergen, Geiranger, and Flåm, Norway. Enjoy breathtaking views of sparkling fjords, verdant gardens and ancient stone churches as we explore this rugged country. Take in some of the beautiful and historic sights of Amsterdam, Netherlands, by canal boat or by strolling the cobblestone streets.

Prices start at \$2,499 (inside cabin) per person/double occupancy which includes round-trip air from Philadelphia, all taxes, port charges, transfers, meals and entertainment aboard the ship, a System alumni cocktail reception and more. [Air from

Pittsburgh is an additional \$50; other cabin rates are available.]

Discover the Spirit of Hawaii Cruise: July 28 - August 4, 2001

This 7-night Hawaiian Island cruise aboard American Hawaii's S.S. Independence will sail round-trip from Maui. The first two stops are on the Big Island of Hawaii. First stop is Hilo where orchids and birds of paradise create a fabulous tropical backdrop, and an expedition to Volcanoes National Park is set. At Kona, the sunniest side of the Big Island, experience snorkeling or scuba diving, or visit the snow-capped summit of Mauna Kea, 14,000 feet above sea-level. Honolulu, Oahu, Hawaii's capital, is an all-American city etched into a South Pacific setting. Visit the world-famous Waikiki Beach or America's only royal palace. The cruise will spend two days on the garden island of Nawiliwili, Kauai, where just one of the features is an excursion to the great gorge of Waimea Canyon.

Prices start at \$1,655 per person/double occupancy and include roundtrip air from Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Harrisburg and other major US gateways; all meals and entertainment aboard the ship; all transfers; all port fees and taxes; alumni and friends cocktail party and more. Additional hotel nights will be offered, as well as the option for West Coast stopovers before or after this trip.

Brochures for both programs will be made available through the Millersville University Alumni Services office or by contacting Cruisin' Inc. at 800-506-7447. Check out an online brochure at www.alumnivacations.com

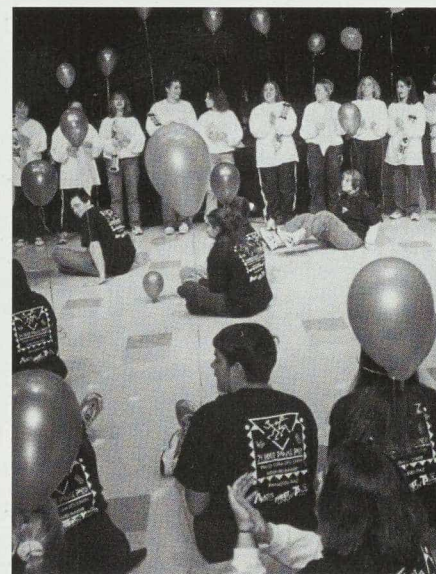
Help sharpen student interviewing skills

MU alumni, are you a polished job interviewer? Do you want to assist MU students who are nervous about the interviewing process?

Career Services piloted a mock interview program last spring. Due to its overwhelming success, the Office of Career Services will be expanding this program to include mock interviews for education majors on Tuesday, March 27, and non-education majors on Tuesday, April 17.

Contact Career Services at 717-872-3312 to offer your assistance with the Career Services mock interview programs.

Alumni volunteers needed for student dance marathon



Alumni volunteers are needed to help with MU's 2nd Annual Dance Marathon. The proceeds from this year's marathon will benefit local children served by the Hershey Medical Center in cooperation with the Children's Miracle Network (CMN). Last year, CMN Dance Marathon's nationwide raised a combined total of more than \$1,000,000, with over 40 universities participating.

Held in Brooks Gym, the marathon will start March 9 at 6:00 p.m. and go around the clock for 24 hours, concluding on Saturday, March 10, at 6:00 p.m.

Alumni "Morale Teams" are needed to keep up the dancers' spirits and to help with many on-site preparations. Alums are also being asked to write anonymous letters to be distributed to the student dancers during "mail call," just one of the many activities that occur during the course of the marathon. Monetary contributions as well as donations of food, beverages, entertainment, etc., are needed for this event.

Show your support; contact the Millersville University Dance Marathon office at 717-872-3841.



CLASS NOTES

Pre-60s

Louella G. Willaims '34, Canton, Ohio, retired from teaching at Moscow and Parkesbury schools.

Elsie Mae (Weber) Knoll '39, Ephrata, and husband James Knoll celebrated their 50th anniversary on May 26, 2000.

Chuck Meole '40, Baton Rouge, La., recently took a gold medal for weight lifting at the Pan American Masters Championship. He will soon be competing in the 2000 World Master Weightlifting Championship in Orlando, Fla.

Robert Rill '43, Leola, was inducted into the Conestoga Valley Hall of Fame. He is a former basketball coach and administrator who led his teams to two county championships and three section titles.

Elizabeth Ann Gilbert '59, Churchville, retired from 39 years of teaching in June 1999 from New Hope Soleburg, Council Rock.

Kenneth Kochey '59, Saylorsburg, was honored as Professor Emeritus of Mathematics upon retiring in December, 1999 from North Hampton Community College after more than 30 years of teaching.

Grace Williams '59, Chambersburg, was appointed president of the Coyle Free Library in June 2000.

1960s

William A. Hoin '61, Lancaster, recently came in second place in the Other Medium category of the 14th Senior Arts Festival, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Council on Aging.

Larry Shenk '61, Wilmington, Del., is in his 36th season with the Philadelphia Phillies as vice president of public relations. His son Andy recently joined him and is working alongside his father in Veterans Stadium.

Daniel C. Witmer '62, Lancaster, was elected president of the Lancaster County Art Association.

Mary F. Noonan Vo '62, Lancaster, recently retired from teaching in the Hempfield School District where she taught for 38 years.

Bruce A. Gettle '63, Mount Gretna, Pa., retired after 38 years of teaching from the North Caldwell School System in Essex Co., N.J.

Mary Jo Kline '64, Lancaster, is the owner and operator of the Tag Shop in downtown Lancaster.

Robert A. Mesaros '64, Waynesboro, was hired as superintendent of Marple Newtown School District. He is a former principal, teacher and coach for Waynesboro Area School District.

Claude Leon Ahlum '65, New Wilmington, retired after 35 years in public education as the superintendent of schools for the Wilmington Area School District and is now serving as acting superintendent for Slippery Rock Area School District and as an adjunct professor of educational administration at Youngstown (Ohio) State University.

Walter Engle '65, Pittsburgh, received the Fulbright Memorial Fund award to study in Japan. He also served as a speaker at the Council for Exceptional Children in Vancouver, B.C.

Phyllis (Ingold) Hollinger '65, Hershey, recently retired after 14 years of being an innkeeper.

Linda (Helveston) Depro '66, Harrisburg, was one of twelve finalists for the Pennsylvania 2001 Teacher of the Year. She teaches at Leacock Elementary School.

Nicolas Foery '67, Nassau, Del., retired from teaching social studies and coaching from Cape Henlopen School District in Lewes after 30 years of service.

Dennis P. McKnight '67, Phoenixville, was recently appointed as the principal of Norristown Area High School.

Barbara (Anderson) Stitchberry '67, Bryn Mawr, was honored with the Edyth May Sliffe Award for distinguished teaching in mathematics.

Robert W. Hoppie '68, Moneta, Va., retired as assistant high school principal from Milton Hershey School and is now an adjunct mathematics professor at Virginia Western Community College, Roanoke, Va.

Alice Z. Anderman '69, Blandon, was awarded a doctor of ministry degree from Lancaster Theological Seminary.

Margaret DeAngelis '69, Harrisburg, was awarded the Mature Women's Grant in Letters by the National League of American Pen Women for research and documentation of articles held by Heidelberg Heritage Society.

Philip Robert Harkins '69, Chambersburg, recently retired after 31 years of federal service as director for industrial systems in the Industrial Logistics Systems Center in Chambersburg. He now works as a manager for the Computer Sciences Corporation.

Deborah (Keller) Marko '69, Lancaster, wrote an article featured in the *Sunday News* titled "Opportunity Knocks Twice." She has been teaching in the School District of Lancaster for 32 years.

John P. Wolf, Jr. '69, Lancaster, recently retired after 30 years as a

science teacher for York City School District. He also completed a successful through-hike of the Appalachian Trail (2,167 miles).

1970s

R. Scott Baldwin '70, Edinboro, was recently appointed as dean of education at Edinboro University.

Sydney Neal Bridgett '70, Mount Joy, and his wife Romayne celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on July 15, 2000.

Elaine (Wile) Savukas '70, Mountville, retired after 30 years of teaching at Hempfield High School.

Jay W. Hartley '71, San Jose, Calif., was recently promoted to materials manager for the CMP division of Applied Materials, the world's largest wafer fabrication equipment supplier.

Jim Lombardo '71, East Petersburg, was recently appointed by Governor Tom Ridge to be executive director of the Governor's Center for Local Government Services.

Donald M. McCann '72, Lititz, was named director of deposit services at Susquehanna Bancshares Inc.

David B. Smith '72, St. Petersburg, Fla., was named director of athletics and physical education on the Knowlton campus of the Canterbury School in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Vickie Ruth Usciak '72, Millersville, was named Outstanding Educator for 1999-2000 for Penn Manor School District.

Judy Anttonen '73, Millersville, won twelve medals, including seven golds, in the 20th Annual Pennsylvania Senior Games.

Robert Brad Clemens '73, Harleysville, was named director of human resources for Souderton Area School District.

Joan Detz '73, Bucks County, recently published her fifth book, *It's Not What You Say, It's How You Say It*, which gives practical advice on public speaking. She coaches prominent business executives throughout the U.S. and Canada.

Geoffrey L. Henry '73, Oxford, is now administrator of HCR-Manorcare at Mercy Fitzgerald in Yeadon, Pa.



Mary Jane Smart '73, Quarryville, was hired as assistant professor, elementary and early childhood education, at Millersville University.

Estil Louis Vandament '73, Paradise, was installed as president of the Southern Lancaster County Toastmasters Club 2351.

Richard E. Wise '73, Williamsport, recently accepted the position of manager of staff and development at Bucknell University.

Donald McCarty '74, Millersville, was recently appointed as executive vice president for Farmers First Bank.

Marjorie E. McNaughton '74, Lancaster, was awarded a John Frederick Steinman Fellowship for advanced study in psychiatry and psychology. She is working towards a master's degree in social work at Bryn Mawr College.

Brian Wilkes '74, Flanders, N.J., represented his tribal government at the United Nations Conference on Indigenous Peoples. He was also named interim deputy chief of the Southern Band of the Cherokees.

Fay Claud '75, Philadelphia, recently published three poetry books as well as performing poetry in Philadelphia, N.J., and Virginia. She is a teacher in the Philadelphia School District.

Jo Anne Pryor Deshon '75, Newark, was named Teacher of the Year at Christina School District.

Nancy Kosowsky '75, Lancaster, was appointed director of the Lancaster Jewish Day School.

Richard Paul Ressel '75, Lancaster, recently had his artwork featured in the "Summer Showcase," an art exhibit at the Central Market Art Gallery.

Elizabeth Anne Schmoyer '75, Wernersville, received the High School Counselor of the Year Award by the Pa. School Counselors Association.

Stanley T. Smith '75, East Greenville, and his son Jason were recently highlighted in a newspaper article entitled "Dynamic Duo." The article was about their wrestling coaching skills at Souderton High School.

Cassandra Graves '76, Yeadon, received the 2000 Outstanding Service Award from Millersville University. She founded the African American/Latino Scholarship Program in 1995 and has since spearheaded various fund-raising efforts for the program.

Joseph G. Muzic Jr. '76, Lancaster, was made a partner in the law firm of Nikolaus and Hohenadel.

Brain E. Worrell '76, Womelsdorf, was recently elected as director of the Pennsylvania Association of

CLASS NOTES

Alumni Snapshot

Gini Wagner Woy, Class of '82

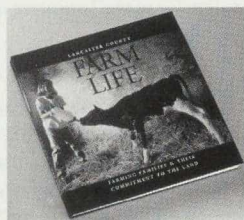
A new book, *Lancaster County Farm Life: Farming Families and Their Commitment to the Land*, offers an intimate look of farm life through Gini Wagner Woy's camera lens. It depicts the lives and work of seven families, including one Amish family, who have permanently preserved their farms.

"It was wonderful to have an opportunity to do this project," said Gini, who is an avid volunteer for the Lancaster Farmland Trust. She also came away with a renewed appreciation of farming, especially that people farm because they love it. Farming, she emphasized, is "certainly no way to get rich."

Gini certainly won't get rich, or even paid for this project. She donated her time to the book, as did the writer, Sara Barton, and designer DLD Advertising. Funds from the sale of the book will benefit the ongoing preservation efforts of the Lancaster Farmland Trust. (For information on purchasing the book, call the Trust at 717-293-0707, or check with area bookstores.)

A Lancaster native and preservation advocate, Gini's love of the County's land, and the people who work it, are evident in the pictures of farms and people. It is, however, a clear departure from her "day" job as a senior photographer at Godfrey Advertising. Given Godfrey's stable of industrial clients, Gini usually spends her day shooting pictures of commercial products and manufacturing facilities.

Her interest in photography developed as a Millersville student, majoring in English. At the *Snapper*, she discovered her talents behind the camera, and served as photo editor for two years. She also interned at Lancaster Newspapers. 2000 was a banner year for projects close to Gini's heart. In addition to publishing her first book, she married Kelly Woy in May.



Insurance and Financial Advisors. As a member of the Million Dollar Roundtable, he is also a representative with Prudential Individual Financial Services.

Rev. R. Blake Deiblen '78, Quarryville, received the Harry Denman Award for Evangelism at the annual meeting of the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Sue A. Hendrickson '78, Kutztown, was named administrative director of Caron Family Services of the Caron Foundation.

Claudia A. Blackburn '80, Lancaster, received the John Frederick Steinman Fellowship for advanced study in psychiatry and psychology. She is

working towards a doctorate in clinical psychology at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.

1980s

Karen Choplosky Leube '80, Mainz, Germany, earned a Ph.D. in second language acquisition from the University of Heidelberg, Heidelberg, Germany.

Kevin L. Dixon '81, Columbus, Ohio, was promoted to vice president of organizational and administrative services for the Franklin County ADAMH Board.

Rob Grant '81, Centreville, Del., is now senior vice president for Gateway Funding.

Scott D. Stough '81, Friendsville, Md., led the Northern Garrett High School wrestling team as head coach to victories at both the Maryland 1A/2A Dual Meet State Wrestling Championship and the 1A/2A State Wrestling Tournament. The team was also named the number one in the state.

Susan Elizabeth Zeager '81, Lancaster, was named 2000 Elementary Teacher of the Year by Junior Achievement of Central Pa. She teaches fourth grade in the Manheim Township School District.

Pete Baurer '81, Philadelphia, was appointed senior development project manager at GHR Systems, Inc.

Daniel S. Burns '82, Lancaster, has joined the faculty at Millersville University as assistant professor of art.

Roxanne Lori Shoemaker '82, Lancaster, received the John Frederick Steinman Fellowship for advanced study in social work at Bryn Mawr College.



Lori A. Pickell '83, Lancaster, was promoted to the position of treasurer and chief financial officer for Irex Corporation.

She is a Certified Public Accountant. Based in Lancaster, Irex is a specialty contracting organization which operates seven subsidiaries.

Geneva Reeder '83, Harrisburg, was elected to serve as vice president 2000-2002 term and president for 2002-2004 term for the Pennsylvania School Librarians Association.

Michael L. Bomberger '84, Lititz, participated in the 19th edition of the Hood and Coast Relay Run. Each team member runs three of thirty-six legs of a 195 miles distance from Mt. Hood, Oregon, to the Pacific Ocean.

Andrew T. Scheid '84, Ambler, is now working as the national sales manager for WGAL-TV, Channel 8.



Crystal Zweig Hartz '84, Harrisburg, has been awarded with the 1999 Cumberland City DUI Award for her outstanding contributions on behalf

of alcohol awareness in Pennsylvania. She is a marketing manager for Wilsbach Distributor Inc., the Anheuser-Busch wholesaler for central Pa.

D.A. Abrams '85, Fishkill, N.Y., was recently named the first director of the United States Tennis Association's USA Tennis National Junior Tennis League program (see p. 22).

Sarah Mottershead Armstrong '85, Williamstown, N.J., was chosen as the Teacher of the Year at Whitman Elementary School in Washington Township, N.J.

Ann M. DeLaurentis '85, Lancaster, is the acting president of the Echo Valley Art Group, which recently held an exhibit at Central Market Art Gallery in Lancaster.

Margie Goshert '85, Ephrata, joined Horst Insurance as the company's underwriting manager.

Peter Allen Kroehler '85, Partlow, Va., was featured in a recent *Intelligencer Journal* article for assembling a skeleton of a triceratops dinosaur at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C., where he is a museum specialist and fossil preparer.

Scott A. Warner '85, Muncie, Ind., received his Ed.D. from West Virginia University in technology education. He is now working as an assistant professor at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind.

Michael E. Yunginger '85, Lititz, was named a group leader in the pharmaceutical microbiology group at Lancaster Laboratories.

Linda (Garrett) Blackman '86, Pebble Beach, Calif., is currently the manager for Commercial Lines Underwriting Division for the California Insurance Group.

Jeni (Sullivan) Brinton '86, Harrisburg, is now working as a fourth-grade teacher in the Central Dauphin School District.

Scott W. Davis '86, Bethlehem, is currently working toward his principal's certification at Lehigh University. He teaches elementary school in the Northampton Area School District.

C. Jeffrey Herr '86, Strasburg, was hired as a realtor by High Real Estate. He is responsible for industrial/commercial brokerage, leasing and development.

Timothy G. Schuler '86, Chambersburg, participated in the 19th edition of the Hood and Coast Relay Race.

Tom Blackman '87, Pebble Beach, Calif., is currently the director of sales for the Carmel Valley Ranch Resort.

CLASS NOTES

Stephen D. Blank '87, Madison, is now working as senior account representative for RCM Technologies.

Carol Knickerbocker '87, Coatesville, is working as a water pollution biologist for the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection. She is also a part-time line service person at Chester County Aviation.

Jeffery T. Minnich '87, Kensington, Md., organized the Southern End Community Association's Summerfest Celebration.

Cynthia M. Philo, Esq. '87, Philadelphia, was featured in a recent *Philadelphia Inquirer* article entitled "Spearheading a Renaissance in Old City" for her efforts in cleaning up the Old City area of Philadelphia. She is the executive director for the Old City district.

Claudia R. Sciarretta '87, Conestoga, was featured in a recent *Intelligencer Journal* article called "Unschooling lets child take educational lead" for her experiences with this alternative method of teaching children.

Robert James Stokes '87, Columbia, S.C., recently joined the faculty in the College of Criminal Justice at the University of South Carolina at Columbia.

George D. Vassil '87, West Chester, was named the controller of Quebecor Printing in Atglen.

Robert B. Carrey '88 & '98, Lancaster, received the John Frederick Steinman Fellowship for advanced study in psychiatry and psychology. He is working towards a doctorate in clinical psychology at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Jean M. DeVitto '88, Asbury Park, N.J., has received the New Jersey Association of Community Providers Outstanding Service Award for her dedication in providing quality services to adults with developmental disabilities. She is the assistant director of residential services of Arc/Monmouth County.

Jeffrey R. Geib '88, Lancaster, was recently featured in two *Intelligencer Journal* articles for his art exhibit at Central Market Art Gallery and his recent art instruction at Nitrauer Elementary School. He teaches anatomical illustration at Pennsylvania School of Art & Design.

Cynthia A. Keough '88, Lancaster, earned her MBA from Penn State University in May 2000. She is employed by the Vanguard Group Inc. in Malvern.

Carolyn O'Day Malfara '88, Juniata County, is an adult education instructor for the Tuscarora

Intermediate Unit 11. She teaches English as a second language to migrant workers, GED classes, and works with welfare clients as part of the state's Workforce Investment Act.

Courtney D. Moyer '88, Sinking Spring, recently received a master's degree in technology education from Millersville University. He is currently a technology education teacher at Twin Valley High School.

Laura L. Shiplet '88, Oxford, was featured in a recent *Chester County News* article about enlisting one of her students to illustrate her book *The Lost Beaver*. She teaches at Jordan Bank Elementary School.

Richard W. Vivola '89, Lititz, was named internal audit manager at Fulton Financial. He previously held the position of vice president at Madison Bank in Blue Bell.

1990s

David Becker '90, Reading, is now teaching fifth grade in the Twin Valley School District, and has been hired as a basketball official in the USBL and UBA.

Sharon Elizabeth Deitch-Rock '90, West Chester, recently accepted the position of director of advertising and promotions for the Valley Forge Convention Plaza in King of Prussia.

Elizabeth (Betsy) H. Gallagher '90, Bainbridge, was promoted to manager of information technology skills development at Capital Blue Cross in Harrisburg.

Catherine Gillan '90, Westminster Md., is the owner/director of Wonderland Children's Center, which celebrated its six-year anniversary in October 2000.

J. Luke Hadfield '90, Lititz, has been named assistant high school principal in the Souderton Area School District. He had been a social studies teacher at Manheim Township High School since 1993.

Anthony M. Laskoskie, Jr. '90, Lancaster, was featured in a recent *Lebanon Daily News* article for his work as manager of the Millersville University costume shop. The popular shop has at least 12,000 costumes and is open to both students and local residents.

Rebecca Lytle '90, Lancaster, performed in the "Harry's Furniture" television commercial. She also directed/produced a television commercial for "Bella Luna Pizza."

Dennis D. Shoemaker '90, Lancaster, received a John Frederick Steinman Foundation Fellowship for advanced

study in psychology at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Joseph A. Smith '90, Rahway, N.J., was recently elected treasurer of the American Society of Safety Engineers, N.J. Chapter and was appointed to the "Eye Safety Committee" of Prevent Blindness New Jersey.

Kristine (Stoppel) Burns '91, Morrisville, is teaching kindergarten in Trenton Public Schools.

Thomas Burns '91, Morrisville, is employed as an associate with the law firm of Reed, Smith, Shaw & McClay.

Susan Jean Darling '91, Maytown, was featured in the *Intelligencer Journal* for her art exhibit at the Central Market Art Gallery in Lancaster.

Jon Flately '91, Dauphin, is currently working as a meteorologist for the National Center for Environmental Prediction (National Weather Service) in Camp Springs, Md.

Elizabeth J. (Stanton) Rider '91, Leola, is currently employed as a financial analyst at New Holland North America, New Holland.

Mara (Urenovich) Barth '92, Chicago, Ill., to date has competed in 43 running marathons to include the Ironman Austria 2000 competition, at which she was a featured athlete for ESPN. She is a sports travel consultant specializing in travel to Ironman races.

Connie L. Buckwalter '92, Lancaster, won the women's title at the Lancaster Red Rose Run in June 2000. There were 1,500 participants. She also won this race in 1994.

Dr. Sandra A. Deemer '92, Easton, was hired as full-time assistant professor of educational foundations at Millersville University. She was previously an instructor at Cedar Crest College.

Karla (Kruse) Donohue '92, Newtown, has joined the communications faculty of LaSalle University.

Michele (Dick) Driscoll '92, Passaic, N.J., has been awarded a second bachelor's degree in health physics from Bloomsburg University in August 2000. She has accepted a position as a health physicist with Malcolm Pirnie Inc. in Mahwah, N.J.

David Michael Gerbstadt '92, Malvern, had his first New York City art exhibit at the "Off" Gallery in September 2000.

Mary Ann Ressler '92, Lititz, was featured in a recent *Intelligencer Journal* article about one of her students at Hand Middle School who won second place at the state's National History Day Competition.

Steven Lee Saunders '92, Elizabethtown, was featured in a recent

New Era article about his plan to build a 10-12 screen theater in Brownstown. He is a partner in MovieE-town Cinemas in Elizabethtown.

Susan H. Ward-Smead '92, East Berlin, was hired to teach art at Northern High School in the Northern York County School District.

Adam Young, Esq. '92, Lancaster, received a master's in health care administration from Penn State University in August 2000.

Ernestine McShell (Jamison) Butson '93, Lancaster, received a John Frederick Steinman Foundation Fellowship for advanced study in social work at Bryn Mawr College.

Mary Elizabeth Castelli '93, Chambersburg, was promoted and transferred to indirect sales account executive of Cellular One of Central PA/Lehigh Valley Area.

Heather E. Conlon '93, Lancaster, graduated from Dickinson School of Law and joined the firm of Byler, Goodley, Winkle & Hetrick, PC, as an associate attorney.

Jeannine DePaul '93, Dresher, recently accepted a position as a technical training specialist with PaineWebber, Inc., of New York City.

Amy Finkelstein '93, St. Petersburg, Fla., received a master's in social work from the University of South Florida and is currently working in private practice as a therapist.

Wendy M. Hafer '93, St. Cloud, Fla., is currently teaching in the Osceola School District in Kissimmee, Fla., and was awarded Teacher of the Year at Thacker Avenue Elementary School.

Andrea P. Lowrey '93, Paradise, received a John Frederick Steinman Foundation Fellowship for advanced study in social work at Temple University.

Brian S. Mauro '93, Macungie, was awarded the 2000 Student Appreciation and Recognition Award at the Penn State Lehigh Valley campus' 14th Annual Honors Convocation. He is the student affairs coordinator.

Jennifer Ann Roberts-Till '93, Columbia, Md., recently received her master's degree in elementary and secondary administration and supervision from Bowie State University in Bowie, Md. She is an instructional resource teacher of sixth grade science at White Oak Middle School in Silver Spring, Md.

Chris Therit '93, Harrisburg, has started a new position as a managed care consultant with Capital Blue Cross.

Jeffrey D. Bowman '94, Lancaster, was recently featured in a *Sunday*

CLASS NOTES

News article about his pop-rock band Nothing But Oregano's transition from acoustic to electric this past year.

Cathy J. Heistand '94, York, is a CPA and is now employed by the accounting firm of Butler and Gingerich in York.

John F. Kane '94, Drexel Hill, is currently working as the customer service manager for Amercian Tenant Screen, Inc., which screens tenants for property managers worldwide.

Michele Elizabeth Routhier '94, Poplarville, Miss., has accepted a position as an analyst/programmer for Planning Systems, Inc., at the Stennis Space Center.

Sherry L. Barr '95, Plainsboro, N.J., received her doctor of psychology from Rutgers University in May 2000. She is employed at the Princeton Center of Leadership Training in Princeton, N.J., where she is the director of the New Jersey Teen Prevention Education Program.

Samuel F. Gorgone '95, Lancaster, was recently featured in a *Sunday News* article about his pop-rock band Nothing But Oregano's transition from acoustic to electric this past year.

Luis C. Mendoza '95, Coatesville, recently joined Aarrow Mortgage Group as a mortgage client consultant.

Lee Reilly '95, Glen Cove, N.Y., has taken a position as a school psychologist (per-diem) at Colonial Intermediate Unit 20 in Easton, Pa. He received his master's degree from Hofstra University in 1997.

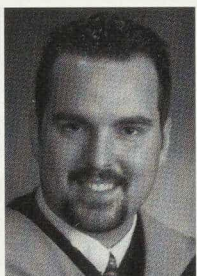
Anthony M. Rickert '95, Leola, was featured in a recent *Intelligencer Journal* article about his art exhibit at the Mulberry Art Studio. His paintings are southwestern landscapes done in rich, heavy oils.

Angel R. Benfer '96, Marietta, was featured in a recent *Central Penn Business Journal* article about the Dot-Spot store in the York Galleria Mall, for which she is the executive director. The store provides computer classes and services to both companies and the general public.

Alfred M. Bruce, III '96, Lancaster, was named manager in the business consulting group at Arthur Andersen.

Gene A. Carpenter II '96, Lancaster, recently earned his medical degree at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. He will do his residency in radiology at Duke University.

Allen A. Conrad, Jr. '96, Philadelphia, recently earned his doctor of chiropractic degree from Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport,



Iowa. He is currently employed by Karmich Chiropractic Wellness Management Corp.

Angeline (Strock) Dewald '96, Schuylkill Haven, is a learning support teacher in the Schuylkill Intermediate Unit.

Megan R. Gerlach '96, Camp Hill, is currently employed by GANCOM of Camp Hill as a digital pre-press specialist.

Emily Mellinger '96, Elizabethtown, is now teaching reading at Dillsburg Elementary in the Northern York County School District.

Bridgette N. Tobler '96, Philadelphia, received a John Frederick Steinman Foundation Fellowship for advanced study in social work at Temple University.

Elizabeth Urban '96, College Station, Texas, is currently the manager of membership services and special projects at Bryan-College Station Chamber of Commerce.

Shana Black '97, Southampton, joined Flashpoint-DBC Advertising in August 1999 as account coordinator.

Michael Robert Brubaker '97, Columbia, Md., was recently hired by the National Cancer Research Institute as a scientific applications analyst developing internet tools for cancer research.

Elizabeth Anne Hakemian '97, West Chester, was promoted to supervisor in fund accounting at the Vanguard Group.

Valerie L. Heisey '97, Lancaster, was featured in a recent *Intelligencer Journal* article about her business Lancaster Mural Co. which designs and paints murals for clients.

Amy E. Hrizuk '97, Northeast Harbor, Me., is currently employed as a graphic artist with *The Ellsworth American*, Maine's largest weekly newspaper.

Jeannie M. Hughes '97, Elkridge, Md., was recently hired as development associate at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

Debra Jeannette Lehman '97, Columbia, received her degree of juris doctor from Widener University and joined the law office of Drinker, Biddle & Reath as an associate.

Christopher F. McCarthy '97, King of Prussia, graduated from Villanova

School of Law in May 2000.

Bronwyn Marie Peake '97, Wilmington, Del., is currently working as a 6th grade math teacher in Wilmington. She is currently working towards a master's degree in elementary school counseling.

Jennifer J. Powell '97, Lancaster, was hired by Penn Laurel Girl Scouts as a special events coordinator.

Joel Rodgers '97, Cambridge, Mass., is now working for the Alumni Association at MIT in Boston, Mass.

Deanna L. Smith '97, Wilmington Del., is a nationally certified school psychologist working in the Brandywine School District.

Matthew R. Weidman '97, East Petersburg, is the manager of media operations at Elizabethtown College.

Lynn E. Addie '98, Lancaster, graduated from Widener University with a master's of science in nursing as a family nurse practitioner.

Wendy Ann Brubaker-Everett '98, Columbia, Md., teaches 3rd grade at Elkridge Elementary School in Howard County, Md.

Michelle Renee (Lewis) Dreese '98, St. Marys, Ga., is currently teaching an Orthopedic Impairment class (Special Education) at Sugarmill Elementary School.

Anne L. Gingrich '98, Lancaster, received a John Frederick Steinman Foundation Fellowship for advanced study in social work at Marywood University.

Frederick Harrison Jr. '98, New York, N.Y., recently accepted an account executive position with Grey Advertising.

Rebecca Lauren Hawkins '98, Chesapeake City, Md., recently accepted a position as an environmental chemist with Delaware's Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control.

Jonathan Robert King '98, Ledgewood, N.J., has been hired by Alvernia College as sports information director/assistant athletic director.

Ed Kovacs '98, New Haven, Conn., earned a master of arts degree in college student personnel from Bowling Green State University (Ohio) in May 2000. She is currently employed at Quinnipiac University (Conn.) as the assistant director of the Hansen Student Center and Student Leadership Development.

John M. Penzone '98, Lansdale, is teaching special education at William Tennett High School.

Jennifer L. Sugra '98, Millersville, was appointed principal at Pequea Elementary School.

Michele D. Urbine '98, Lancaster, was hired by Hospice of Lancaster County as bereavement coordinator.

Michelle E. Eisenhower '99, Palmyra, was hired as a fourth grade teacher at Pennell Elementary School in the Penn-Delco School District.

Michelle Louise Harnish '99, Philadelphia, received a master's degree in social work from Widener University.

Debra (Pruett) Kline '99, Lansdale, recently accepted a position as a chemist at Rohm and Haas Company.

Karen E. MacFarlen '99, Chapel Hill, N.C., has been promoted from sales assistant to new account representative for the *Chapel Hill News and Observer*.

Beth A. Myxter '99, Philadelphia, is working as a case manager for the Philadelphia Corporation for the Aging.

Colleen (May) Penzone '99, Lansdale, is teaching in the Delaware County IU- Autistic Support Unit.

Tiffany A. Witman '99, Marietta, is a first grade teacher at Grandview Elementary School in the Donegal School District.

2000s

Adam C. Bickford '00, Shippensburg, has begun a one-year hospital rotation at Washington County Hospital in Hagerstown, Md., under the affiliation of the Lancaster Institute of Health Education.

Michael R. Bushwell '00, Philadelphia, was hired to teach first grade at Parkside Elementary School in the Penn-Delco School District.

Shawn G. Keebler '00, Lancaster, was recently honored for his dedication in student teaching in art. He is now an art teacher in West Virginia.

Nicasio Lorenzo '00, Millersville, was hired to teach technology education at Northern High School in the Northern York County School District.

Joanne M. Pantanella '00, Lancaster, received a John Frederick Steinman Foundation Fellowship for advanced study in social work at Widener University.

Nilsa V. Rodriguez '00, Lancaster, was featured in a recent *Intelligencer Journal* article highlighting the career plans of several new college graduates. She is a therapeutic staff support member at Philhaven Behavioral Healthcare Services.

Julie L. Schuler '00, Jenkintown, was hired at the Eastern Regional Research Center of the USDA's Agricultural Research Services in

Wyndmoor. She is a research technician in the Plant Science Technology group and works with the enzymatic processing of corn.

Marriages

Charles H. Hartman '54 and **Andrea S. Anderson**, on July 8, 2000, by the Susquehanna River in York County.

Susan J. Fry '75 and **John T. Heil '72**, on July 22, 2000, in New Holland.

Paul Droms '76 and **Dee Hornberger**, on June 24, 2000, in Lancaster.

Debra A. Zankl '80 and **Patrick H. Caraway**, on June 17, 2000, in Fort Myer, Va.

Esther Armstrong Bair '81 and **David S. Watt**, on June 25, in Lancaster.

Nancy Schaeffer '85 and **Grant Thompson**, on May 16, 1998, in San Diego, Calif.

Carol Knickerbocker '87 and **Dustin Armstrong**, in May 1998.

Lisa M. Eckman '89 and **Jan D. Miller**, on June 25, 2000, in Lancaster.

Paula M. LaMonaca '89 and **Nathan L. Westerman**, on August 5, 2000, in Lancaster.

Nan A. Davenport '90 and **Ronald L. Nagel**, on May 13, 2000, in Boiling Springs.

Guy A. Potts '90 and **June L. Cruver**, in May 2000, in Brodhead.

Sherri Weiss '90 and **Erik Barrett**, on July 15, 2000, in Conshohocken.

Jon Flatley '91 and **Dalva DeMatos Ponciano**, on October 10, 1998, in Dauphin.

Tina Michele Hengst '91 and **Kevin Lee Kerstetter**, on July 8, 2000, in Millerstown.

Taunia Susan Krautz '91 and **John Francis Ceresini**, on August 5, 2000, in Palmyra.

Barbara Anne Rich '91 and **Vincent J. Volpe**, on June 10, 2000.

Michelle C. Baker '92 and **Stephen J. Gallo**, on September 2, 2000, in Lancaster.

Kathleen H. Frey '92 and **Ronald G. Swantner**, on June 24, 2000, in Columbia.

Susan K. Jengehino '92 and **Brent A. Olah**, on April 29, 2000, in Bridgeton, N.J.

Dawn Renee Wagaman '92 and **David Wartzluft**, on September 6, 1997, in Fleetwood.

Chris Brown '93 and **Tara Harris**, on June 23, 2000, in Van Buren, Ariz.

Rebecca Fiorillo '93 and **Michael G. Drenchko Jr. '98**, on June 23, 2000, in Lancaster.

Wendy Hafer '93 and **Brian E. Richards**, on November 18, 2000.

Colleen D. Lear '93 and **Michael R. Borne**, on September 2, 2000, in Lancaster.

Kristin Protor '93 and **William J. Becket, Esq.**, on March 4, 2000, in Paoli.

Keith N. Weller '93 and **Heather E. Harper**, on September 16, 2000, in Ephrata.

Cathy J. Heistand '94 and **Richard Butler**, on June 10, 2000.

Bradley A. Johnson '94 and **Kathleen A. King**, on June 30, 2000, in Lititz.

Katrina Lynn King '94 and **Shawn Michael Swarr**, on July 15, 2000, in Gordonville.

Gregory Thomas Lees '94 and **Lisa Marie Greiner**, on July 8, 2000, in Mount Joy.

Monica J. Lisse '94 and **Mark S. Tice II**, on April 24, 1999, in Lancaster.

Amy L. Reilly '94 and **James R. Crawford**, on May 13, 2000, in Glenside.

Cindy Joy Rogowitz '94 and **Robert A. Murphy**, on July 15, 2000, in Annapolis, Md.

Cherie A. Skibiszewski '94 and **Richard I. Zackavich Jr.**, on May 27, 2000, in Horsham.

Timothy M. Becker '95 and **Stacy L. Greth**, in July 2000, in Leesport.

Karen E. Buehler '95 and **Clinton S. Probst**, on May 20, 2000, in Paradise.

Brenda S. Cook '95 and **Daniel Schafer**, on August 12, 2000, in Lancaster.

Terry M. Hampton '95 and **Larry Billings**, on August 21, 1999, in Atglen.

Amy K. Henthenthaler '95 and **George Katsikis**, on May 13, 2000, in Cherry Hill, N.J.

Michelle L. Jameson '95 and **Matthew D. Risser**, on July 22, 2000, in Lititz.

James R. Schopf '95 and **Andrea R. Mohler**, on June 17, 2000, in Mountville.

Karen E. Unger '95 and **Travis R. McComsey**, on September 16, 2000, in Lancaster.

Candace L. Greenberg '96 and **Matthew E. Thompson '95**, on July 24, 1999, in Harrisburg.

Catherine E. Harvey '96 and **Michael Roberto '97**, on April 29, 2000, in Columbia.

Ann Margaret Hillenbrand '96 and **Benjamin Moseley Brown**, in June 2000, in Harrisburg.

Gail E. Homsher '96 and **Steven M. Gumm**, on July 22, 2000, in Millersville.

Lori Lea Johns '96 and **Michael Adam Soskil**, on July 15, 2000, in Hawley.

Alexis Konieczny '96 and **Michael Lanza**, in August 2000, in Levittown.

Kelly Michelle Lyall '96 and **Shawn Patrick Weber**, on August 5, 2000, in Nottingham.

Robert W. Osborne '96 and **Thea D. Davis**, on April 8, 2000.

Carl M. Saville '96 and **Julie C. Frankenfield**, in Bethlehem.

Megan Ann Smith '96 and **Christopher Colt Shaffer '98**, on August 26, 2000 in Bedford.

Melissa Soditus '96 and **Ian Mulvaney**, on September 11, 1998, in Coatesville.

Angeline D. Strock '96 and **Jeffrey J. Dewald**, on July 22, 2000, in Schuylkill.

Brandi Lynn Turner '96 and **Michael Robert Essler**, on February 12, 2000, in Las Vegas, Nev.

Melissa Courtade '97 and **Jason Dietz**, on April 15, 2000, in Felton.

Gretchen Elizabeth Dyer '97 and **Eric A. Williams**, on June 24, 2000, in New Cumberland.

Jami L. Farrer '97 and **James O. Collier**, on July 22, 2000, in Lancaster.

Kimberly Ann Frantz '97 and **James Lamar Boyer**, in July 2000, in Hallam.

Jeannie Marie Goldsmith '97 and **Brian K. Hughes '97**, on May 27, 2000, in Baltimore, Md.

Jennifer L. Griffith '97 and **Linh Vu Nguyen '97**, on June 24, 2000, in Ephrata.

Elizabeth Anne Hakemian '97 and **John Paul Muirhead**, on June 10, 2000, in Spokane, Wash.

Heidi Lynn Hunter '97 and **Robert Patrick Swift**, on June 25, 2000, in Elizabethtown.

Wilbur A. Martin '97 and **Jennifer L. Gerlach**, on June 24, 2000, in Lititz.

Stacey Miller '97 and **Chapell Miller '96**, on June 3, 2000, in Yardley.

Joann Pinkos '97 and **Jeremy David Kennedy '99**, on April 8, 2000, in Lansdale.

Rosemary Joy Wolpert '97 and **Thomas Michael Vogelsong**, on May 27, 2000, in Dauphin.

Christine Anne Brigouleix '98 and **Stacy Richard Houck**, on May 27, 2000, in Marietta.

Stacie L. Coble '98 and **Jeremy M. Paolone '96**, on May 13, 2000.

Dale L. DeNearing '98 and **D.J. Jones**, on May 22, 2000, in Las Vegas, Nev.

G. James Ettelle '98 and **Alicia Marie Pugliese**, in May 2000, in Exeter Township.

Jill E. Howts '98 and **John Berry**, on June 24, 2000, in Elizabethtown.

Robin Marie Huss '98 and **Robert E. Anderson**, in May 2000, in Pottstown.

Michelle Koran '98 and **Sean Quinn**, on September 16, 2000, in Hershey.

Melissa J. Laubach '98 and **Douglas L. Underwood '96**, on July 15, 2000.

Donna J. McCullough '98 and **Thomas C. Purdy '00**, on August 19, 2000, in Lancaster.

Beth Ann McDonnell '98 and **Kenneth Eric Newman '95**, on December 11, 1999.

Luis Antonio Mendez '98 and **Lori Ann Miller**, on June 17, 2000, in Lancaster.

Melissa L. Peters '98 and **James L. Martin Jr.**, on June 24, 2000, in Columbia.

Tish Ann Saner '98 and **Bryan Stuart Crawford**, on August 19, 2000, in Middletown.

Shirley L. Stevenson '98 and **Douglas Kensey '98**, on August 12, 2000, in Lancaster.

Laura M. Van Liew '98 and **Peter P. Trimble '99**, on July 22, 2000, in Quarryville.

Piotr D. Winkler '98 and **Krista Stauffer**, on June 24, 2000, in Manheim.

Denise Wittmer '98 and **Todd M. Brinkman**, on June 17, 2000, in Lancaster.

Jenny Elizabeth Yuninger '98 and **Craig Steven Keenan**, on June 17, 2000, in Lancaster.

Timothy Ryan Althouse '99 and **Melody Dawn Nolt**, on June 4, 2000, in Leola.

Michele Marie Black '99 and **James Andrew Knepper**, on June 10, 2000, in Harrisburg.

Gregory Scott Bittner '99 and **Paula Michelle Durbowor**, on July 23, 2000, in Hummelstown.

Donna Marie Breach '99 and **Ryan William Rietheimer '98**, on June 10, 2000, in Dauphin.

Graling C. Cantrell II '99 and **Jeannette Lynn Buckwalter**, on September 9, 2000, in Gap.

Denise M. Dzerens '99 and **Sean D. Teaman**, on July 22, 2000, in Leola.

Abigail Mary Eckman '99 and **Thomas D. Eby**, on August 19, 2000, in Stevens.

Karla Garber '99 and **Michael Mulrine**, on June 24, 2000, in Lancaster.

Jessica Star Lock '99 and **John C. Groff**, on June 17, 2000, in Quarryville.

Hollie Monskie '99 and **Darin Mendenhall**, on June 24, 2000, in Lancaster.

Amy Lynn Musser '99 and **Edward J. Smith III '00**, on August 19, 2000, in Millersville.

CLASS NOTES

Korynne Michele Pontz '99 and Christopher Michael McHugh, on July 15, 2000, in Hershey.
Debra Pruett '99 and David Kline, on October 30, 1999.

Angie M. Raver '99 and David Ware Jr., on May 22, 1999, in Bath.

Nancy Ivania Regennas '99 and Erik Martin Snyder, on June 21, 2000, in Nassau, Bahamas.

Jo-Elle Melissa Rice '99 and Deen Thomas Daveler, on July 1, 2000, in Willow Street.

Meredith Louise Rice '99 and Jonathan D. Eckroat '98, on July 1, 2000, in Lancaster.

Jami L. Shetrompf '99 and Sean N. Lavery '99, on June 17, 2000, in Columbia.

Jeffrey A. Telesco '99 and Amy J. Lynch, on September 2, 2000, in Lancaster.

Kelly Jo Wotherspoon '99 and John David Kile, on March 4, 2000, in York.

Adam D. Bonanno '00 and Carrie McFarland, on July 8, 2000, in Manheim.

Christine Eleanor DiNovis '00 and Adam Nathan Leonard '97, on June 24, 2000, in Cornwall.

Lucie E. Doyle '00 and Neil A. Weaver, on May 27, 2000, in Hummelstown.

Jana Marie Lancione '00 and Jason Andrew Murray, in July 2000, in Paxton.

Kristen Elizabeth Lockner '00 and Troy Richard Ober, on August 19, 2000, in Lancaster.

Erin M. Reinhold '00 and Corey J. Carvell, on June 3, 2000, in Ephrata.

Amber Lee Westerhoff '00 and Duane Lee Muncy, on August 12, 2000, in Lancaster.

Kerri Lynn Yoder '00 and William Christopher Wilson, on June 10, 2000, in Bellegrove.

Births

Patricia (Gibson) Wilson '82 and husband Richard Wilson, a son, Benjamin James, on May 19, 2000.

Anne (Riley) Cowher '84 and husband Gordy, a son, Connor James, on April 13, 2000.

Scott Warner '85 and wife Toni, a daughter, Claire Mackenzie, on November 20, 1999.

Scott Davis '86 and wife Carol, a daughter Emily Laura, on December 17, 1999.

Lori (Geist) Arisman '87 and husband John, daughters, Kelsie Ann and

Jennifer Nicole, on January 20, 2000.

Lois (Jacoby) Mullan '87 and husband James, a son, Brian James, on May 17, 2000.

Sheri (Shenk) Oberholzer '87 and husband Steve, two sons, David Harrison, on November 19, 1997 and Bryan James, on February 10, 2000.

Kathy (Grammer) Sundy '87 and husband James, a son, Hunter Thomas, on March 28, 1999.

Joe Hornig '88 and wife Stephanie, a daughter, Amanda Gale, on February 20, 2000.

Karen (Blusiewicz) Kolinchak '88 and husband David, a daughter, Claudia Lea, on July 11, 2000.

Jennifer (Paulsen) Schaefer '88 and husband Allan '88, a son, Josef Baden, on April 6, 2000.

Carole (Divelbiss) Shearer '88 and husband Robert '88, twins, Nicholas Raymond and Natalie Anne, on July 24, 2000.

Kay (Gilroy) Gillespie '89 and husband Rick, a son, Austin Michael, on May 16, 2000.

Diane (Beard) Leonard '89 and husband Mark, a daughter, Alison Marie, on April 10, 2000.

David C. Myers '89 and wife Cindy L., a son, Noah David, on February 25, 2000.

Susan Lebo Slemmer '89 and husband James '88, a daughter, Dana Nicole, on June 2, 2000.

Kimberly (Morris) Wiernusz '89 and husband Jerry '89, a son, Gerald John, on June 29, 2000.

Joellen (McCleaf) Aten '90 and husband John '90, a son, Patrick Michael, on November 30, 1999.

Karen (Hart) Bridges '90 and husband Justin, a daughter Cora McKenna, on June 28, 2000.

Deanna (Wilson) Dare '90 and husband Chris, a daughter Kathleen, in September 1996 and a son, Christopher, in June, 2000.

Charlene (Vahey) Dempsey '90 and husband Michael, a daughter, Caroline, on March 11, 2000.

Lisa R. Garrett '90 and Adam C. Doughty, a daughter, Clarice Irene, on April 21, 2000.

Alane M. Klepper '90, a daughter, Delaney Rae, on April 1, 1998 and a son, Quinn Abram, on May 10, 2000.

Maria (Mauro) Shea '90 and husband Brian, a daughter Bridget Ann, on August 18, 2000.

James Winicki '90, a daughter, Victoria Rose, on November 2, 1998.

Cathy (Plocinik) Yohe '90 and husband Greg '91, a daughter, Sarah

Elizabeth, on July 9, 1994, a son, Matthew Clement, on October 28, 1996, and a son, Patrick Joseph, on February 10, 1999.

Kristine (Stoppel) Burns '91 and husband Thomas, a son, Thomas John IV, on July 20, 2000.

Beatrice (Wang) Chin '91 and husband Gregory, a son, Jared Ryan, on June 16, 2000.

Jon Flatley '91 and wife Dalva, a son, Jonathan, on July 30, 1999.

Kathryn (Talipsky) Ford '91 and husband Charles, a son, Zachary Charles, on July 19, 2000.

Tracey (Short) McGraw '91 and husband Tom, a son, Thomas James, in March 2000.

Elizabeth (Stanton) Rider '91 and husband Rich, a son, Zachary Allen, on January 9, 1996, and, a son, Trent Stanton, on May 29, 2000.

Cynthia (Sindlinger) Schultz '91, a son, Brandon, on March 14, 2000.

Margaret (Brown) Wilson '91 and husband Rick, a son, Noah Wayne, on June 23, 2000.

Karla (Kruse) Donohoe '92 and husband Robert '92, a son, Derek Thomas, on November 12, 1999.

Heather (Hoffman) Hall '92 and husband Greg, a son, Joseph Christopher, on August 28, 1995 and a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, on May 11, 1999.

Gregory Lowe '92 and Michelle Welsh, a daughter, Saige Lorraine, on October 8, 1999.

Deeann (Rudisill) Sherman '92 and husband Mike, a daughter, Amara Corinne, on February 14, 2000.

Dawn (Wagaman) Wartzelnuft '92 and husband David, a son Derick Scott, on May 2, 2000.

Jennifer (Snyder) Gross '93 and husband David, a daughter, Sarah Elise, on February 1, 2000.

Kelly (Candrella) Heffner '93 and husband Thomas '91, a son Zachary Nolan, on May 5, 1996, a son Lukas Aaron, on October 13, 1998, and a son, Joshua Dalton, on December 31, 1999.

Alyce (Miller) James '93 and husband Jason '91, a son, Hunter Michael, on December 5, 1999.

Melissa (Woods) Keck '93 and husband Brian '93, a son Hunter Keith, on April 6, 1999.

April (Bainbridge) Krempasky '93 and husband Joseph, a son, Kyle Bainbridge, on March 25, 2000.

Laura (Lushkin) Lehman '93 and husband Drew, a son, Quinnlin Riley, on September 1, 1999.

Nichelle (Mihalov) Rohrback '93 and husband Michael '93, a daughter, Elizabeth Grace, on November 20, 1999.

Rebekah (Lumpkin) Straka '93 and husband Darren, a son, Alexander Cassidy, on March 7, 2000.

Andrea (Shutter) Anderson '94 and husband Jeff, a son Quinlan Maxwell, on May 22, 2000.

Jennifer (Scheffman) Bittner '94 and husband Dwayne, a son, Eli Anthony, on February 9, 2000.

Cheryl (Boyer) Vassallo '94 and husband Christopher '94, a daughter, Emily Elizabeth, on February 20, 2000.

Jennifer (Lewis) Fauske '95 and husband Stan, a daughter, Abigail Hannah, on June 6, 1999.

Deborah (Mohler) Cooley '96 and husband Brett, a daughter, Kira Ashley, on September 13, 2000.

Melissa (Soditus) Mulvaney '96 and husband Ian, a son, Max Warner, on January 17, 2000.

Amanda M. (Schwalm) Law '97 and husband Thomas, a daughter, Mackenzie Gertrude, on July 7, 2000.

Shannon (Sauders) Leight '97 and husband Deron '97, a boy, Dalton Tyler, on September 20, 2000.

Deaths

Edith R. "Gaga" Sheaffer '17, Lititz, passed away on August 9, 2000, at the age of 103. She was a teacher in one-room schoolhouses throughout Lancaster County and she also ran a nursery school for 35 years.

M. Elizabeth Herr '20, Barto, died on August 2, 2000. She taught at the former Mylin one-room school in West Lampeter Township. She was 100 years old.

Margaret Flaherty '21, Fla., passed away on September 6, 1999. She grew up in Mahanoy City, Pa. and lived in Florida for many years.

Kathryn (Leisey) McCarty '21, Denver, died on June 28, 2000, at the age of 98. She taught elementary school in Adamstown and Lititz for seven years.

Mary (Wurst) Roberts '27, Newtown, passed away on April 13, 2000.

Kathryn (Froelich) Drybred '28, Mountville, died on September 3, 2000. A teacher at Mountville Elementary School for over 30 years, she was 91.

Dorothy (Bolander) Evans '30, Mount Joy, passed away on June 17, 2000, at the age of 89. She taught in the Lancaster School District for 31 years and retired in 1971.

CLASS NOTES

Evelyn L. Longfellow Sweatman '30, Lafayette Hill, died on July 10, 2000. A teacher for 40 years at Norwood and Sharon Hill Elementary Schools, she was 89.

Florence (Brackbill) Yuninger '30, Lancaster, passed away on August 9, 2000, at the age of 90. She was a teacher until her marriage.

Clarence R. Orendorf '31, Goldsboro, died on July 6, 2000, at the age of 89. He served in the public school system of York County for 40 years, retiring as superintendent of Northeastern School District.

William U. Fager '32, Chester Heights, passed away on March 6, 2000, at the age of 91. He founded the Rose Hill School for mentally challenged children and retired as administrator in 1975.

Stanley M. Fortney '33, Hamburg, died on August 6, 2000, at the age of 88.

Marion R. Landis '33, Carlisle, passed away on August 18, 2000. She worked 30 years in Delaware County as an elementary school teacher. She was 86 years old.

Frances R. "Jo" Corbett '34, Lancaster, died on August 12, 2000, at the age of 85. She was a teacher for 20 years at Buchanan Elementary School until retiring in 1980.

Edythe (Morris) Evans '34, Wyomissing, passed away on July 15, 2000. She retired as a school teacher from Wyomissing School District in 1979. She was 87 years old.

John C. Appel '37, Stroudsburg, died on July 16, 2000, at the age of 84. He was a history professor at East Stroudsburg State College from 1953 to 1980. He also taught at elementary and secondary schools in Lancaster and Bucks Counties.

Gladys (Hicks) Mason '37, Ephrata, passed away on June 10, 2000. A third grade teacher in the former Ephrata Union School District until retiring in 1971, she was 85 years old.

M. Irene Stauffer '37, Paradise, died on July 13, 2000, at the age of 84. She taught grade school in Tampa, FL,

and at Christopher Dock Mennonite School in Lansdale.

Foster McMurray '38, Apple Valley, Calif., died on October 20, 2000. He was a retired professor of philosophy at the University of Illinois.

John F.S. Rees '38, Lancaster, passed away at the age of 84 on July 17, 2000. He retired in 1993 as vice president of Lancaster office of the brokerage firm Shearson Lehman Bros. He served on the Lancaster City Council and many boards. He had also been a sales representative for Armstrong Cork Co.

Jane T. (Wilson) Byrd '44, Lake Hughes, Calif., died on March 11, 2000, at the age of 77. She taught elementary school in Southern California.

Marilyn J. (Reese) Williams '47, Fairhope, Ala., passed away on August 10, 2000. She was a retired elementary school teacher and was 72.

William Loelinger '49, Broomall, passed away on June 18, 2000. A coach and industrial arts teacher for 36 years in the Philadelphia and Lower Merion School Districts, he was 79 years old.

William S. Praul '50, State College, died on June 24, 2000. He taught and was principal in the Neshaminy School District until 1967 until relocating to Trumbull, Conn., where he was principal and later assistant superintendent.

Carl L. Guss '51, Reading, passed away on June 5, 2000, at the age of 72. He taught wood shop and mechanical drawing for 32 years at Northwest Junior High School in the Reading School District.

Barbara (Kilmer) Koehler '51, Bechtelsville, died on June 8, 2000. She taught secondary mathematics for Upper Moreland School District more than 30 years. She passed away at the age of 71.

Dennis H. Mummert '55, Windsor, passed away on March 13, 2000, at the age of 70. He was a teacher in York and Cumberland counties. He was also a farmer, and owned his

own business.

Carolyn M. (Ruoff) Fiori '57, Massapequa, N.Y., died on September 1, 2000. She taught English and social studies in Bellmore, N.Y., and was very involved in many organizations including the PTA. She was 64.

Helen (Moxam) Muffitt '59, Spring Garden Township, died on July 29, 2000. She was a kindergarten teacher in the York Suburban School District. She was 87.

Sarah E. (Lewis) Brauer '62, Lancaster, passed away on June 7, 2000, at the age of 84. She was a dental hygienist for the Lancaster City School District.

Edward M. Sweitzer '65, Skippack, died on May 8, 2000. He served as president of Montgomery County Community College for almost 13 years. He was 56.

Dennis E. Van Tassel '65, Lebanon, passed away on June 28, 2000 at the age of 57. He was a Language Arts/English teacher at Palmyra Area High School and served as the head of the Language Arts Department.

Paul William Rhoads Jr. '68, Indonesia, formerly of Phoenixville, died on July 10, 2000. He was a library science teacher in Phoenixville before moving to Indonesia to work as a missionary, where he died at the age of 54.

William J. Starke '72, West Islip, N.Y., passed away on May 30, 2000. He taught technology for 28 years at Middle County School District on Long Island, N.Y.

Marcia L. Fishel '73, West Manchester Township, died on June 28, 2000, at the age of 48. She was employed as a case worker for Pennsylvania Department of Welfare for 27 years.

Terence V. Toole '73, Walnutport, passed away on July 10, 2000, at the age of 50. He was senior systems analyst for Kids Peace National Hospital for the last ten years.

Clifford Edmond Jr. '75, Columbia, died on July 12, 2000. He was

employed by Kellogg Co., retiring in 1995. He had also worked in project research at Franklin & Marshall College, as a probation officer, and managed the Columbia office of the Urban League of Lancaster County.

Diane L. (Gablewski) Moyer '75, Harleysville, passed away on August 28, 2000, at the age of 46. She was an elementary and secondary education teacher in the Palisades School District in Bucks County.

Barry W. Smith '77, York died on April 22, 2000. He was a fifth grade teacher for 27 years at Leader Heights Elementary in the Dallastown School District. He was 47.

James R. Snyder Jr. '83, Springettsbury Township, died at the age of 44 on May 4, 2000. He was employed as a third grade teacher for more than 22 years at McKinley Elementary in the York City School District.

Michele A. (Ustaszewski) Klein '86, Reading, passed away on June 8, 2000. She taught third grade for 13 years at the 12th and Marion Elementary School in the Reading School District. She was 35.

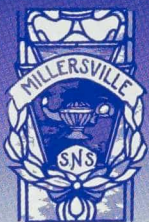
Cynthia J. (Burkett) Sheaffer '87, Lancaster, died on April 30, 2000, at the age of 42. She was a fourth grade teacher at Providence Elementary School, in the Solanco School District.

Carol (Breneman) Bright '88, Lancaster, passed away on June 23, 2000. An award-winning teacher at H.C. Burgard Elementary School in the Manheim Central School District, she was 50 years old.

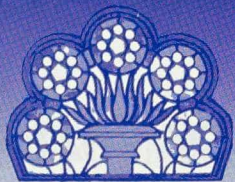
Wendy L. (Womer) Blakley '92, Denver, died on August 5, 2000, at the age of 29. She was a first grade teacher in the Eastern Lancaster County School District. She received the Lancaster-Lebanon IU-13 Teacher of the Year award in 1994.

Gary A. Richards '97, Landisville, passed away on August 17, 2000. He was employed by Armstrong World Industries.

Information for "Class Notes" may be mailed to the:



Duncan Alumni House
Millersville University
P.O. Box 1002, Millersville, PA 17551-0302
Phoned in to 800-MU1-1855 (681-1855);
Fax to: 717-871-5050
Emailed to mualumni@millersville.edu.



SPORTS

MU Athletic Hall of Fame class of 2000 enshrined



*From left to right:
Brian "By" Kintzer,
William Wolfe, Amy
Gipprich, Mrs.
George M. Ehemann,
Roger Raspen and
William Bohn.*

Six persons, including five student-athlete alumni and a legendary local broadcaster, were enshrined in Millersville's Athletic Hall of Fame on October 13 as part of Homecoming festivities.

The six inductees increased the Hall of Fame list to 39 since its inception in 1995. The inductees are:

- William C. Bohn '92—The only NCAA Division II first team All-

American in Marauder men's soccer history, Bohn was a star forward for the Marauders in the late '80s and early '90s. Today, he is a computer consultant in suburban Philadelphia.

- George M. Ehemann '40 —(deceased—inducted posthumously) One of the greatest basketball players of his time, the late Ehemann was an Associated Press all-state first team selection in his senior year

(1939-40). He went on to become a teacher and administrator at Manheim Township School District.

- Amy Gipprich '84—A standout forward for the Marauder women's basketball teams in the early '80s, Gipprich earned All-American honors. She is president of a family owned-and-operated jewelry store.
- Brian H. "By" Kintzer—A pioneer broadcaster of Millersville sports events for WGAL Radio (later WLPA), Kintzer was the "Voice of the Marauders" for 28 years. He received the MU Football Alumni Award in 1997.
- Roger Raspen '67—A three-time NAIA All-American and All-PSAC selection, Raspen had a record-setting three-year career from 1964 to 1967. He has been a teacher in the Philadelphia School District for more than three decades.
- William H. Wolfe '82—Wolfe earned fame as the 1979 NCAA Division III javelin champion. Wolfe's longest throws resulted in school and Biemesderfer Stadium standards. Wolfe is a social studies teacher at Central Dauphin School District.

MU football team closes season with 6-4 record

The Millersville football team closed its 2000 season with a 6-4 overall record, and finished in second place in the PSAC Eastern Division at 5-1.

The Marauders won six consecutive games after a season opening defeat at Villanova, punctuated by an overtime win at East Stroudsburg, and were ranked first in the NCAA-II Northeast Region and 13th nationally.

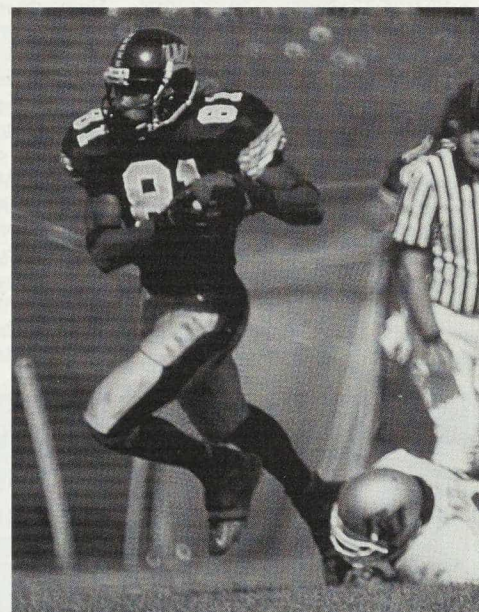
But, a rugged closing stretch against three excellent football teams proved too much for MU to overcome. Bloomsburg dealt the Marauders a heartbreaking 21-20 setback to deny the 'Ville the division crown, then Slippery Rock ended MU's 15-game regular season home field win streak with a convincing 29-6 decision. The Marauders could not hold a 10-7 third quarter lead at IUP, as the Indians nailed down a playoff spot and ended MU's playoff hopes with a 21-10 triumph.

Senior quarterback Drew Folmar, a finalist for the Harlon Hill Trophy as the NCAA Division II Player of the Year, completed 57 percent of his passes for 2,012 yards and 16 touchdowns. He finished his fabulous career in second place on the PSAC career charts for passing yards (9,903), total offense (10,105 yards), and touchdown passes (91).

Folmar's top target during most of his career was senior split end Sean Scott, whose name moved atop the MU receiving marks in catches (240), yards (3,293), and touchdowns (27). Scott and classmate Dondre Gilliam combined for 1,527 yards and 11 scores.

The Millersville defense, led by end Nick Reynolds, linebackers Mike Zellner and Matt Shields, and freshman safety standout Braden Steffy, was consistent and helped the 'Ville stay in contention in almost every contest.

Placekicker Andy Ryzewski wrapped up his career as the #3 scorer in Millersville history with 218 points, including a record 132 conversions. He connected on 12 field goals this fall to tie a 'Ville season record.



Senior split end Sean Scott became MU's all-time receiving leader.

SPOTLIGHT

SPORTS

MEN'S SOCCER—Overtime was an unkind word in the 'Ville booters' lexicon this fall. In eight contests that extended beyond regulation time, the Marauders were 0-4-4, and that contributed to an overall 7-9-4 record and a 2-4-2 mark in PSAC play. In fact, 13 matches were decided by one goal or less. Senior midfielder/back **Brian Hanks** had a fine season for the Marauders with team highs in goals (10) and points (22). Also, junior midfielder **Sean Davies** became the program's career leader in assists (21), and senior frontliner **Willie Whitty** added 15 points this season, including a team-best seven assists.

WOMEN'S SOCCER—A promising start to the 2000 season for MU women's soccer included a school record five-match win skein. The Marauders sped to a 6-1 record and were ranked in the national top 20 at one point. However, a late season skid (two wins in the last nine contests) led to a final overall record of 8-8 (4-6 in the PSAC). Senior striker **Becky Morris** led the way with a club-record 13 goals and 27 points, and finished her outstanding four-year as the Marauders' all-time leader in goals (32), assists (20), and points (84). Freshman midfielders **Kristin Breithaupt** and **Kristi Burkholder** combined for 20 points, while another first-year competitor, goalkeeper **Liz Agro**, started most of the season and finished with a 6-4 record, 103 saves, and a respectable 1.16 goals-against average.

FIELD HOCKEY—The Marauders struggled offensively during Coach **Diane C. Drumheller's** rookie campaign; however, the team played hard from beginning to end in every match, and that hard work, plus recruitment finds during the off-season, should net more wins next season. Leading the way for the 2000 Black and Gold, who finished 5-13 overall (2-6 PSAC), were two underclass forwards, freshman **Krystal Kling** and sophomore **Holly Mack**. Senior **Mandy Houser** tallied 83 saves and a shutout for the Marauders in her final collegiate season.

VOLLEYBALL—The MU volleyball team's three-year reign as PSAC East champion ended this fall, as the Marauders struggled to their lowest win total (4) since the program began in 1990. Junior right-side hitter **Annie Beck** turned in the best hitting percentage (.269), while third-year outside hitter **Christy Chladny** totaled 189 kills. The Marauders averaged nearly three ace serves per game to rank among the NCAA-II leaders.

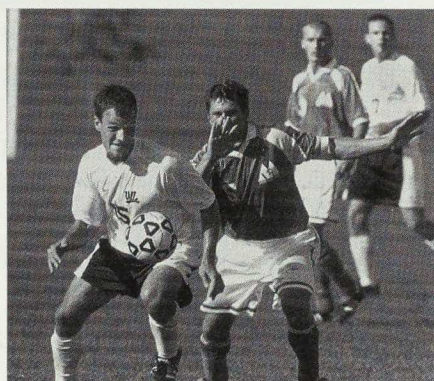
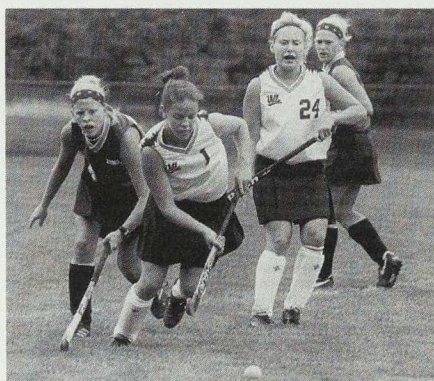
MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY—Sophomore **Mark Stallings** was "the man" for the Millersville harriers this fall. Stallings posted an impressive six, top-five finishes as the top MU placewinner in every race this fall. He won the Elizabethtown "Battle for the Buggy," was third at Mount St. Mary's and Gettysburg, and placed fourth at Lafayette. In post-season competition, Stallings was fifth at the PSAC Championships and tallied an eighth place East Regional finish. As a team, the Marauders' best finish was second place at its 2000 opener, the Salisbury State Invitational. MU earned consistent top five placement in the NCAA-II East Region rankings during the campaign.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY—Seniors **Meghan Edmiston** and **Betty Mohler** lifted the 'Ville to NCAA-II top 25 poll status most of the season. The Marauder harriers were a fixture in the top five of the East Regional ratings. Both Edmiston and Mohler earned All-PSAC and All-East Regional honors with top-15 performances. Edmiston captured top individual honors at the Gettysburg Invitational and was runner-up at the Salisbury State/Sea Gull Opener, and Mohler posted top-10 finishes in four races, including a runner-up performance at Gettysburg. Classmate **Jen Knuth** also contributed several fine efforts during the campaign.

WOMEN'S TENNIS—It was business as usual for the potent MU women's tennis squad, which compiled a 9-1 fall season record and established itself as a prime contender for conference and regional title honors come spring. The #1 doubles flight combination of seniors **Lauren Witmer** and **Abbey Neff** improved their career record to 91-14 with an outstanding fall campaign (15-1). Freshman **Laura Halter** and sophomore **Kristina Eger** posted the team's best singles records (15-2 and 13-2, respectively). Eger and junior **Abbie Sweitzer** combined for a 10-2 mark in #2 doubles flight play.

MEN'S TENNIS—In an abbreviated fall season, the Marauder netmen won both their dual matches. The highlight was the championship performance by sophomores **Ryan Cuevas** and **Justin Miller** at the ITA Division II East Regional Championships at Bloomsburg. Cuevas and Miller won the Flight B Doubles crown by winning five matches in succession. They were undefeated (10-0) in fall competition. Cuevas and seniors **Ryan Mellinger** and **Mick Marmor** won seven matches apiece in singles.

GOLF—Paced by seniors **Chad Schulze** and **Mike Funk**, the 'Ville linksmen had a fine fall season. They won three tournaments, including the ECAC South Regional at nearby Honey Run GC in York, posted a runner-up finish at the WVIAC Central Regional, and finished third in two other tourneys. Funk (ECAC regional), Schulze (WVIAC tourney), and junior **Mike Gunkle** (F&M Invitational) earned medalist honors.



SPORTS

Winter sports prep for exciting 2000-01 season

With the weather turning colder, that means one thing—another exciting Millersville winter sports season is just around the corner.

The Marauder **WOMEN'S BASKETBALL** team is poised to accomplish bigger and better things—if improvement from a record-setting 25-7 season and a berth in the NCAA-II East Regional finals is possible.

A nucleus of six seniors, including all five starters, is set to return from last winter's PSAC East championship club. They include centers **Paula Keller** and **Amber Hickman**, forward **Ashley Hoffman**, and guards **Sara Burcin**, **Safiyyah Bashir**, and **Nicole Schneider**.

Burcin enters her final campaign in eighth place on the MU career scoring list with 1,240 points. Three of her teammates: Bashir (928 career points), Hoffman (766), and Keller (747), also are expected to reach the millennial point milestone this season, a feat unprecedented in team history. All four players have earned PSAC all-star acclaim at least once during their stellar Marauder careers.

Bashir already holds the MU career steals record (305), and will climb to as high as second place on the Marauder all-time assist chart when her career ends in March.

Head Coach **Mary Fleig**, who has guided the Marauders to 47 victories the past two seasons, is only 14 victories away from earning her 300th lifetime victory.

In **MEN'S BASKETBALL**, third-year mentor **Fred Thompson** has assembled a talented club that should vastly improve upon its 12-15 mark from last season.

The Marauders feature all-conference

second team guard **Gerald Redding**, a 6-foot-4 guard who ranked among the PSAC East leaders in scoring (15.9 points per game). Exciting senior backcourt performer **Jasmine Williams**, who hit last-second game winning jump shots in three league games last winter, is also among the top returning players.

A talented quartet of incoming talent from Philadelphia, including freshman wing **Phillip Alston** and sophomore playmaker **Khari McKie**, are expected to help the Marauders return to winning form, and another berth in the PSAC playoffs.

The 'Ville **WRESTLING** team has six starters and several key redshirts back from last winter's squad.

The senior trio of **Andy Cote** (165 lb.), **Omar Porrata** (125 lb.), and **Alan Grasso** (174 lb.) will be the anchormen.

Cote fashioned a team-best 31-8 record last winter, Porrata (25-13) earned NCAA-I Eastern Regional championship honors along with upper class performer **Adam Schaaf**, and Grasso (27-10) has been a consistent winner for MU during his three-year varsity career.

The return of juniors **Greg Eynon** (197 lb.) and **Brian McDonald** (184 lb.) after a year's redshirt absence is expected to bolster the 'Ville's chances to earn their first regional title in eight years.

For the Marauder **WOMEN'S SWIMMING** squad, there is renewed optimism with the selection of renowned area swim club coach **Mark Daum** as the team's new skipper.

Among the top returnees for the 'Ville swimmers are sophomore **Emily Lunde** (freestyle and butterfly), plus junior **Sarah Reinfried** (breaststroke). Lunde set a school record last season in the 100-yard butterfly.



Diane C. Drumheller

Diane C. Drumheller recently completed her first season as head coach of Millersville's field hockey squad. She was a two-time NCAA Division II field hockey All-American at Lock Haven University, and was a member of two NCAA-II national championship and three Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference championship teams during her Lady Eagle varsity career.

The past two years, Drumheller served as assistant strength and conditioning coach at The Ohio State University. She holds a bachelor of science degree in fitness management from Lock Haven.

MARAUDER ATHLETIC SOCIETY

Membership in the Marauder Athletic Society gives participants a direct impact on the quality of intercollegiate sports offered at Millersville. Benefits include: access to special events and ticket promotions, subscription to the quarterly MAS newsletter and invitations to hospitality events. All gifts to the Society are tax-deductible.

The Society is designed to provide support for scholarships and important program initiatives. Although the University, as a member of NCAA Division II, offers athletic scholarships, no state appropriation or tuition monies can be used for this purpose. All scholarship funds must come from private sources and the Marauder Athletic Society.

For more information about the Marauder Athletic Society, contact the MU Development Office at 717-872-3820.

MU ATHLETICS WEBSITE

- For a complete listing of all athletic schedules and game results, click onto the MU Athletics homepage's address:

www.millersville.edu/~athletic

- 24-Hour Hotline:
717-871-2111

*giving
back*



Conrad Nelson '93

Artist-in-Residence Fellowship

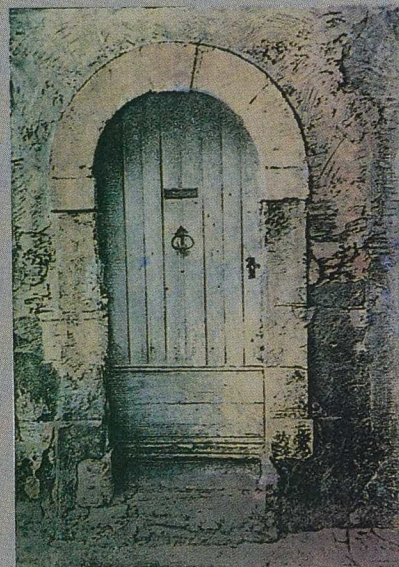
Through the generosity and vision of alumni artist Conrad Nelson, Millersville has established an endowment for an artist-in-residence program—the first of its kind at MU—to be named “Conrad Nelson Fellows.” At Millersville’s suggestion, Conrad is making her gift as a challenge “match,” with the University raising private funds equal to Conrad’s contribution.

The Fellowship will bring to campus accomplished visual artists working in various media to display and describe their works, present public lectures and interact with students and faculty.

“There is no doubt I benefitted greatly from my education at Millersville and...have met exceptional people in terms of faculty, staff and other students,” said Conrad. She believes this endowment will create “...a positive message for the students, hopefully generating future gifts of this kind.”

If you are interested in supporting this fellowship, or have an idea for a program, please contact the Development Office at 717-872-3820.

MILLERSVILLE
UNIVERSITY



Solar etchings by Conrad Nelson (top to bottom):

- L'Entree de Rouissillon
- Shutters
- Illicit Chairs



Spring ALUMNI REUNION 2001

**Spring Reunion Weekend
May 3-5, 2001**

*Celebrate spring at your alma mater.
Highlights include:*

- Luau by the Lake
- Class Reunions: 1951, 1956, 1961, and 1966 (tentative)
- Class photos
- An Enchanted Evening of Music and Art
- Honors and Awards Convocation
- All-Alumni Luncheon
- Hobbs-Wickersham Society Luncheon
- Senior Send-off and Alumni Night at the Village Night Club
- International Tuba Day Concert
- Ad Astra Society Reception
- Scenic Bus Tours of Campus
- Memorial Service

**Watch for more details
in the next *Review*.**

Millersville University
P.O. Box 1002
Millersville, PA 17551-0302

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