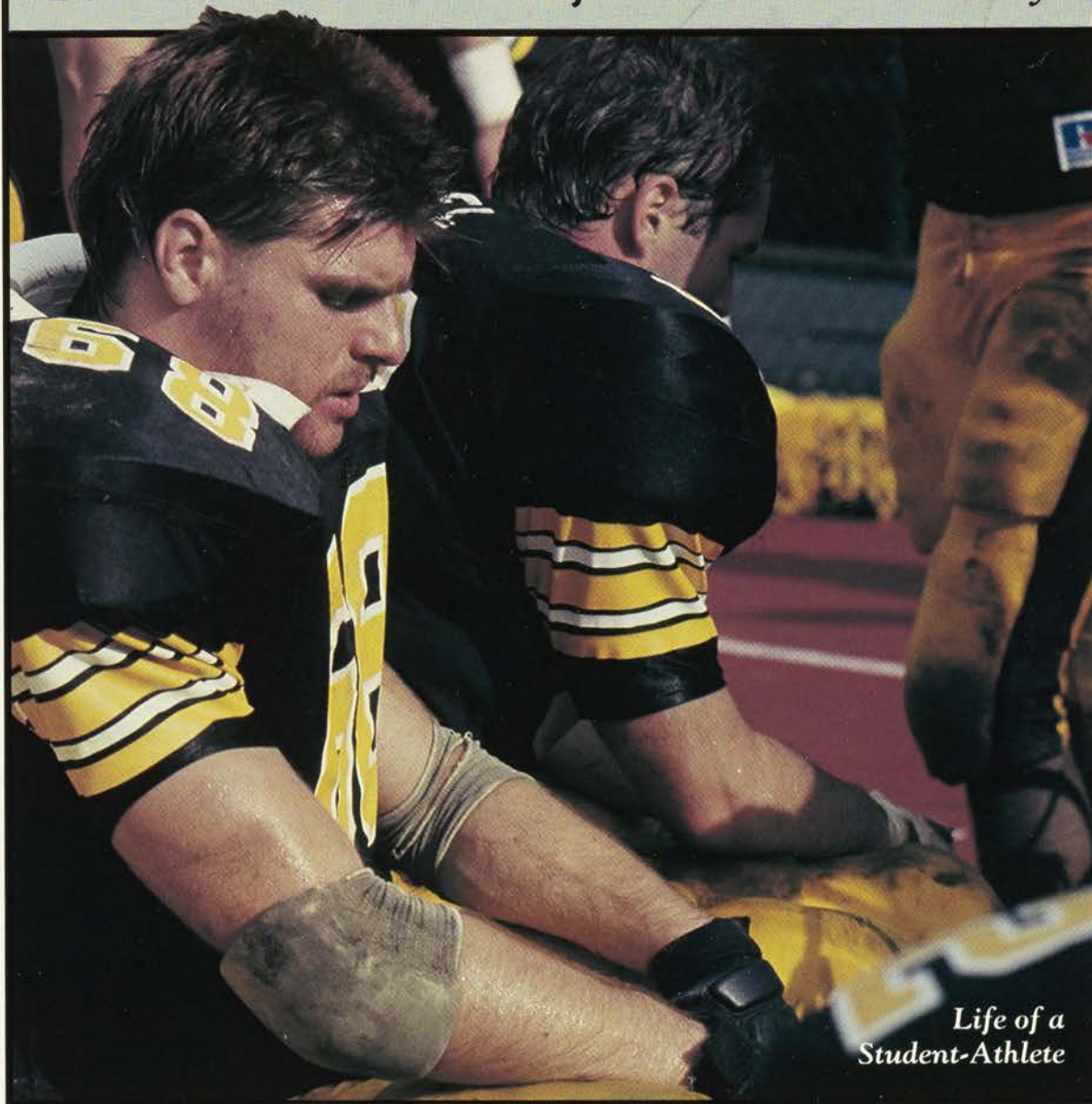


MILLERSVILLE REVIEW

For Alumni and Friends of Millersville University



*Life of a
Student-Athlete*

WINTER 1990-91

A Continuation of the Alumni Review

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

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MILLERSVILLE REVIEW

For Alumni and Friends of Millersville University

VIEWS

Review format outstanding

The new format of *Millersville Review* is outstanding. Linda Fisher and Diane West have done a great job in creating the "new look" as you put it.

As an old publisher, may I suggest to Diane that she use either bold face or larger size for the caption. To me, they are lost.

Your story on Page and Normal was most interesting. Somehow the fact that the annual debate between Page and Normal was always well attended and that the Page debating team traveled to debate against Westminster, Slippery Rock, California, etc. was missed in the research. I know about these because I was on the Page debating team.

Again, congrats on a super transformation—it looks great!

John Ursprung Jr., '38
Savannah, Georgia

MU changes are for better

Kudos on a nice magazine. I enjoy the production and I wish I could be financially supportive of it. At this time I am a graduate student and graduate assistant with the PACE program here at Millersville University and funds are low.

As a 1986 graduate of Millersville University who first came on-campus in 1982, I can personally attest to the growth in quality of the University. The changes for the better are truly too numerous to mention. I especially like Gordinier renovations and the basketball team.

My future plans have been encouraged by the academic success I have enjoyed at Millersville. I am seriously considering law school after receiving an M.Ed. in Counselor Education to pursue family and educational law, along with an interest in conflict resolution.

Keep up the excellent work.

Eric G. Bierker, '86
Millersville

Give credit to Melzer R. Porter

First, thanks for the great job you do on the *Millersville Review*. It is very much appreciated.

Second, enclosed is a page from Alumni Weekend of 1986. It gives a very small credit to Melzer R. Porter (M.R.P.) for the arrangement from Spanish of our Alma Mater. (A similar tune is used by Ohio State). Mr. Porter was "Mr. Music" at the college for many years.

I know that you can see to it that whenever and wherever it is put in print, that his name can be spelled out and his years and title (Director, College Choir in 1950) can be printed. Thanks!

Third, thanks again for your work on the *Millersville Review*.

Richard R. Dutcher, '50
Grapevine, Texas

We can pass this suggestion to the music department. Probably the best we can expect is Porter's full name. Editor.

Share your "Views"

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

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

Send your letters to:
Millersville Review Editor
Public Relations Office
Millersville University
Millersville, PA 17551-0302

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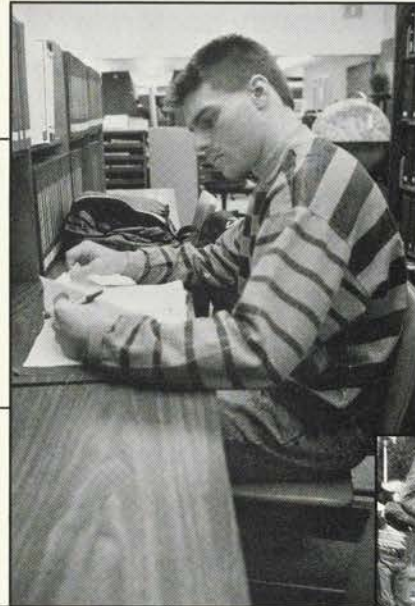
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The financial aid picture for today's student at Millersville is presented by long-time financial aid director, Gene Wise. Four students tell their own stories of financing their education.

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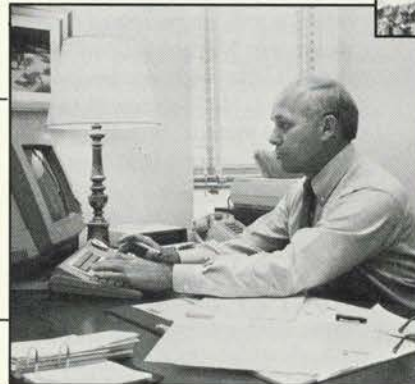
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◀ College sports team members live in two worlds: academic and athletic.



The lake was the focus for Spring Fling for many years. ▶



◀ Gene Wise talks about today's aid programs.



Marauder football wins another division championship.

AROUND THE CAMPUS



Writer receives honorary doctorate

Camilo Jose Cela, 1989 Nobel Prize in Literature winner, was awarded an honorary doctorate by Millersville University during a visit to the campus September 28.

Awarded the Nobel Prize for his total contributions to the field of literature, he has been the dominant novelist of Spain for more than 40 years. Since 1942, when his first novel, *The Family of Pascual Duarte*, made its appearance, Cela has prevailed as a world power among prose writers.

Some critics credit Cela with the invention of tremendismo, a type of fiction which dwells on the darker side of life; elements of this are abundant in *Pascual Duarte*. However, in *The Hive*, said to be his most accomplished novel, he recreates daily existence in Madrid following the Civil War with gentleness and feeling. He is recipient of numerous awards, including the National Prize for Literature in Spain.

In his address at Millersville, given in Spanish and translated simultaneously, he spoke about the craft of writing and rejected "those rose-colored glasses through which the dishonest and stupid 19th-century poet begged people to look."

Although most of his remarks were upbeat, evidence of tremendismo was present in his

observation, "Death is the eternal failure of man. But, as I understand it, to die or fail for a noble cause is more important than to triumph in the service of wretchedness."

During his visit to Lancaster, Cela was honored by the City of Lancaster at a special ceremony in City Council Chambers to which Hispanic pupils from Lancaster schools were invited.

Minor in Women's Studies on the horizon

Millersville students of the future may be able to select Women's Studies as a minor at Millersville.

The 18-credit minor is now being developed and, if approved, should be in place as an official program by the fall of 1992. Several of the courses are approved and are available for students to obtain credit toward the minor this year.

Dr. Carole Counihan, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, is chair of the Women's Studies steering committee. The recommendation for the minor came out of the President's Commission on Women and, according to Counihan, the program has the full support of President Joseph Caputo and the Provost, Benjamin Taggie. The Commission also has recommended the creation of a Women's Center and a day-care center on campus.

Three courses already approved are in anthropology, history and health. Currently being developed are courses in social work, education, English, economics, philosophy, business and fine arts. According to Counihan, the proposal in process calls for each student to take six courses: four electives, plus Introduction to Women's Studies and a senior seminar in women's studies.

Some of the courses will be designed to allow students to

fulfill general education requirements with the program electives. Also in planning are interdisciplinary courses which would fulfill the new "Perspectives" course requirement in interdisciplinary studies for all students.

Counihan indicated that women's studies programs are not as controversial as they had been in the academic world a decade ago: "The programs are much more mainstream, they're taken for granted." She said that Millersville's program will address both the contributions of women in all fields as well as the subordination of women throughout history.

Review editor named

The editor of the *Millersville Review*, effective with the Spring 1991 issue, will be Karen K. Boyd, former editor of the *Arizona State University* alumni magazine. She has also worked as a *Lancaster New Era* staff writer and most recently as a freelance writer. As editor of the *Review*, she will succeed Carole Slotter, who has taken another position within the University.

Boyd joined the public relations staff on October 31 as assistant publications director. In addition to the *Review*, her editorial responsibilities will include the *Millersville Exchange* employee newsletter and several other publications. She holds a BFA from the Rhode Island School of Design.

Boyd will be assistant to Norene Lahr, director of publications and advertising, who joined the staff in May and has been a contributing writer to the *Review*. Lahr is now responsible for producing all Millersville University publications.



Nobel Prize winner Camilo Jose Cela, below, accepted an honorary doctorate and signed autographs during his visit to campus.



Shark expert relates sea stories at MU

Shark expert Dr. Eugenie Clark presented the 1990 annual Science Lectureship on October 30 to a full house of adults and young people in Lyte Auditorium and took her audience on an exciting deep sea adventure.

In a clip from a National Geographic film, Clark swam up to "the largest fish in the world," a whale shark, grabbed on to its dorsal fin and took the ride of her life as the shark plunged downward. Finally, 185 feet down, in near total darkness, suffering from a dangerous nitrogen narcosis, Clark let go her grasp and safely returned to the surface, a photographer accompanying her all the way.

Although that was one of the most unusual dives of her life, the University of Maryland professor of zoology has been diving for 40 years. She also has sailed on Cousteau's *Calypso*, written major articles for National Geographic, and appeared in more than 20 television shows.

In her Millersville lecture, titled "Sea Monsters and Deep Sea Sharks," Clark described some strange creatures of the sea. The "cookie cutter" sharks bite their prey with sharp bottom teeth, create a vacuum with their thick lips, then spin wildly around. The result is a perfectly round chunk of flesh, up to 8 inches in diameter, taken from the hapless victim.

The snub-nosed eel burrows into its prey and "consumes the victim from the inside out," Clark said. Even more chilling are the intra-uterine cannibal sharks whose babies devour each other inside the womb and are born "well fed with very sharp teeth."

Clark loves to dive free and easy with a portable air supply, but to reach the really deep waters she uses modern submersibles to reach depths of 12,000 feet. Sharks stop appear-



Dr. Eugenie Clark

ing at about 6,000 feet, but other creatures live in the darkness, including giant spider crabs, up to 12 feet across, and 80-foot-long luminescent green snakes that glide with open mouths to catch whatever may come their way.

The evening lecture capped a day of appearances on campus by Eugenie Clark, including a morning session with 900 area elementary and middle school children.

MU lectureship speakers named

The former president of the National Education Association and a Pulitzer Prize-winning author have been selected as lectureship speakers at Millersville in the spring semester.

Mary Hatwood Futrell, president of the National Education Association from 1983 until this year and associate director of the Center for the Study of Education and National Development, will deliver the third annual Anna Funk Lockey Lectureship in Education, Thursday, March 28, 8 p.m. in Gordinier Conference Center. Futrell has won widespread national acclaim for her efforts on behalf of quality in education.

David Halberstam, awarded the Pulitzer Prize for his Viet-

nam reporting, will be guest speaker for the Robert A. Christie Economics Lectureship, Wednesday, April 10, 8 p.m. in Gordinier Conference Center. Halberstam's landmark trilogy of books on power in America, *The Best and the Brightest*, *The Powers That Be*, and *The Reckoning* have won him numerous awards. The lecture is sponsored by Commonwealth Bank of Lancaster.

Both programs are free and open to the public.

Parents' night was a winner

Something different happened this year at the annual Parents' Football Picnic on November 3: the weather was pleasant.

The warm fall evening brought out 130 persons prior to the Bloomsburg game to enjoy a picnic honoring the parents of football players, band members and cheerleaders. The annual event often competes with bitter weather conditions.

Honored at half-time were the parents of all senior members of the football team. At the time, the Marauders were behind by two touchdowns, but they came from behind to beat Bloomsburg and capture the division championship, capping in an exciting way one of the most successful parents' events ever. The picnic was co-sponsored by the MU Parents' Committee and the University Advancement Office.

Shirtsleeve weather on November 3 helped make the Parents' Football Picnic a success.



AROUND THE CAMPUS



Dedicated students—270 of them—helped make almost 6,000 Annual Fund phonathon calls to alumni.

Students callers reach 6,000 alumni

Yelps of success, sighs of rejection and exclamations of appreciation were emitted from the calling room each night during the recent month-long Annual Fund phonathon.

A total of 270 student volunteers completed almost 6,000 calls to alumni across the country. Prizes, snacks and camaraderie helped even the most nervous young callers get through the three hours of asking alumni for gifts to the University.

The up-beat callers heard "yes" and a definite pledge amount from 3,121 individuals. Another 1,258 were indefinite about the amount, but said they will give something by June 30. Another 2,752 responded to the callers with updated information for the records or by sharing complaints, concerns or compliments.

Overall \$87,680 was pledged during the phonathon, primarily from alumni.

To date, gifts to the University are about five percent ahead of last year. Those gifts include early contributions made through reply envelopes in the *Annual Report of Gifts* as well as phonathon pledge payments which continue to arrive daily.

Black history celebration set

A lecture by Arthur Ashe, a presentation by Maya Angelou, a one-day conference on Black Migration, and a musical performance by the Women of the Calabash are among the Black History celebration events at Millersville next spring.

Arthur Ashe will present MU's annual Carter Woodson Lecture Thursday, February 7, 7:30 p.m. in Gordinier Conference Center. Ashe's triumphs—both in and out of tennis—have been considerable and include Wimbledon and the U.S. Open Championships and the world's No. 1 tennis ranking on two separate occasions. The lecture is sponsored by Meridian Bank.



Arthur Ashe will visit campus on February 7.

Maya Angelou, distinguished poet, educator, historian, best-selling author, actress, playwright, civil rights activist, producer and director, will present a program of talk, poetry and song Tuesday, February 12, at 8 p.m. in Lyte Auditorium.

A one-day conference on "The Black Migration: Dynamics and Culture" will be held on Wednesday, February 13, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Ganser Library Auditorium.

Women of the Calabash, a company of three women, will

perform Monday, April 15, at 8 p.m. in Lyte Auditorium. The group uses a variety of instruments, made from natural materials such as calabash, bamboo and wood, augmented by lyrically harmonic vocals, in its performances which feature music from Africa, Latin America, the Caribbean and black America.

The Ashe lecture and the one-day conference are free to the public. Ticket information for Angelo and the Women of the Calabash is available from the ticket manager, 872-3512.

Arthur Miller festival planned next year

An Arthur Miller Festival, Millersville's first institution-wide academic theme is planned for the 1991-92 school year.

The festival, focusing on playwright Arthur Miller and his works, will give faculty and students from all disciplines an opportunity to work together on a common academic theme, explains associate professor of English, Dr. Steve Centola, coordinator for the festival events.

The committee is working on a number of activities including a possible visit to the campus by the playwright himself. Centola says it is not definite if Miller will accept the invitation, but he has expressed interest.

Other events under consideration for the year are a conference on Arthur Miller in April of 1992, during which important Miller/drama scholars would present papers, a Millersville University Theatre production of a Miller play in the Fall of 1991, the staging of Miller plays by community theater groups, a series of student contests, lectures on the McCarthy era, book display, and departmental discussions on Miller's themes in a number of disciplines.

Co-op ed program receives federal grant

Millersville's cooperative education program has received a federal grant that could propel the program into one of the most important services the University offers students and local employees.

Students who obtain cooperative education positions work either full or part-time on a job related to their major field and earn college credit. In many cases, students also receive a salary; assignments are usually for one semester or for a summer.

The five-year Title VIII grant of almost \$500,000, to be matched by a combination of in-kind and financial support by the University, will provide almost \$1 million to expand the present program. New staff will be employed to increase the number of participating academic departments and businesses. Millersville is one of 40 institutions to receive the federal grants; more than 300 colleges and universities competed for the awards. The first installment of \$98,730 was received recently, and steps have been taken to add one additional staff member in the cooperative education area of the Career Placement and Planning Office.

MU police will not carry guns.

Millersville president, Joseph A. Caputo, announced his decision during the first week of the fall semester not to arm University police officers. The decision followed a two-year study. Both faculty and student votes during that time were against arming. Caputo indicated that campus opinion was considered, but that he made the decision based on evaluation of all aspects of the question.

Enrollment holds at last year's high

Millersville's total enrollment this fall is 7,789, two students fewer than last year's record high.

The total includes 6,995 undergraduates, of whom 5,266 are full time and 1,729 are part time. Of 794 graduate students 115 are full time and 679 are part time.

MU officials said the halt to enrollment growth is an indication that the institution's enrollment management plan is working. Fewer new undergraduates were admitted in order to balance the increasing retention rate of current students. Limited financial and faculty resources, as well as lack of additional classroom space, are the primary reasons for putting a "cap" on enrollment growth.

Famed painter shows work at Millersville

A major exhibit of selected paintings by the highly regarded painter Warren Rohrer, native of Lancaster County, was held in the Ganser Gallery during the month of October. The show attracted many viewers and news media; Rohrer was on hand for an opening reception.

Rohrer, whose works have not been widely shown in Lancaster County, displayed 15 large paintings, most of them oil on linen, which he completed between 1973 and 1989.

Rohrer now lives in Philadelphia, but spent a large part of his creative life in Lancaster County, where his ancestors were farmers for generations. His strong connection to the land is often revealed in his abstract landscapes.

The images of tilled and untilled fields, seasons and changing daylight are an essential part of his visual vocabulary. As Rohrer puts it, "I work a canvas in much the same way a

farmer works the land—it's just a different field."

Rohrer has had numerous one-person and group shows throughout the northeast, and many of his pieces are part of prestigious public and corporate collections. He teaches painting and drawing at the University of the Arts in Philadelphia.



Artist Warren Rohrer, above, discussed his work with retired MU art professor Sheba Sharrow. Admirers who attended the exhibit's opening reception included one young lady, left, who contemplated canvas a la strawberry.

MU PEOPLE



Dr. Cassidy

MU education prof is teacher of year

Dr. Jack Cassidy, professor of elementary and early childhood education, received Pennsylvania's Teacher Educator of the Year Award for 1990, given by the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Teacher Educators for excellence in teaching, scholarship and for service to the educational community. Eighty-five Pennsylvania colleges annually nominate faculty for the honor. Cassidy is the second State System of Higher Education professor to receive the award since it was established in 1985.



Dr. Moyer

Dr. Karl Moyer, professor of music, is the first MU music faculty member to trade positions with a contemporary from another institution. As part of the National Faculty Exchange, he has taught music and directed the chorus during the fall semester at Chadron State College (CSC) in northwest Nebraska. In return, teaching Moyer's classes at Millersville has been Jackson Hammitt, Chadron State College music department chair. Both professors return to their permanent posts in January. The National Faculty Exchange program involves approximately 150 U.S. and Canadian colleges and universities.



Dr. Vincens

Dr. Simone Vincens, professor of French at Millersville since 1971, has announced her retirement, effective May 17.

A native of France, Dr. Vincens holds a diploma from the University of Paris, a master's degree from Simmons College and a Ph.D. from the University of Colorado.



Helen A. Ganser

Faculty deaths

Helen A. Ganser, head librarian for 41 years at Millersville University, died October 1 at the Springfield Retirement Residence in Wyndmoor where she resided since leaving her home in Norristown in 1977. She was 98.

At 1 p.m. Thursday, October 4, at the time of her funeral the Alumni Bell, originally in Old Main, was rung from the tower in the Alumni Court on campus.

Miss Ganser, for whom MU's present library building was named in 1967, came to Millersville Normal School as librarian in 1911. At that time, she was 19 years old and had completed the library certificate program at Drexel.

She initiated Millersville's first course in library use for students in 1912. With the encouragement of the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction, Miss Ganser started MU's program in library education to prepare librarians for Pennsylvania's public schools. She continued to serve both as head librarian and director of library education until her retirement in 1952.

Widely respected among library educators, Miss Ganser was active in national and state professional organizations and served as president of the Pennsylvania Library Association in 1944-45. Until restricted by

failing health and eyesight, Miss Ganser remained actively interested in Millersville University. She corresponded with librarians and teachers and occasionally visited the campus.

Henry P. Bucher, retired professor of English and Alumni Affairs director, died June 15 at Riverside Hospital in Newport-Richey, Florida, following a lengthy illness. He was 75.

Bucher retired in 1978 after serving Millersville for 19 years. During his tenure, in addition to teaching English, he was associate dean of men, dean of men and Millersville's first full-time director of alumni affairs.

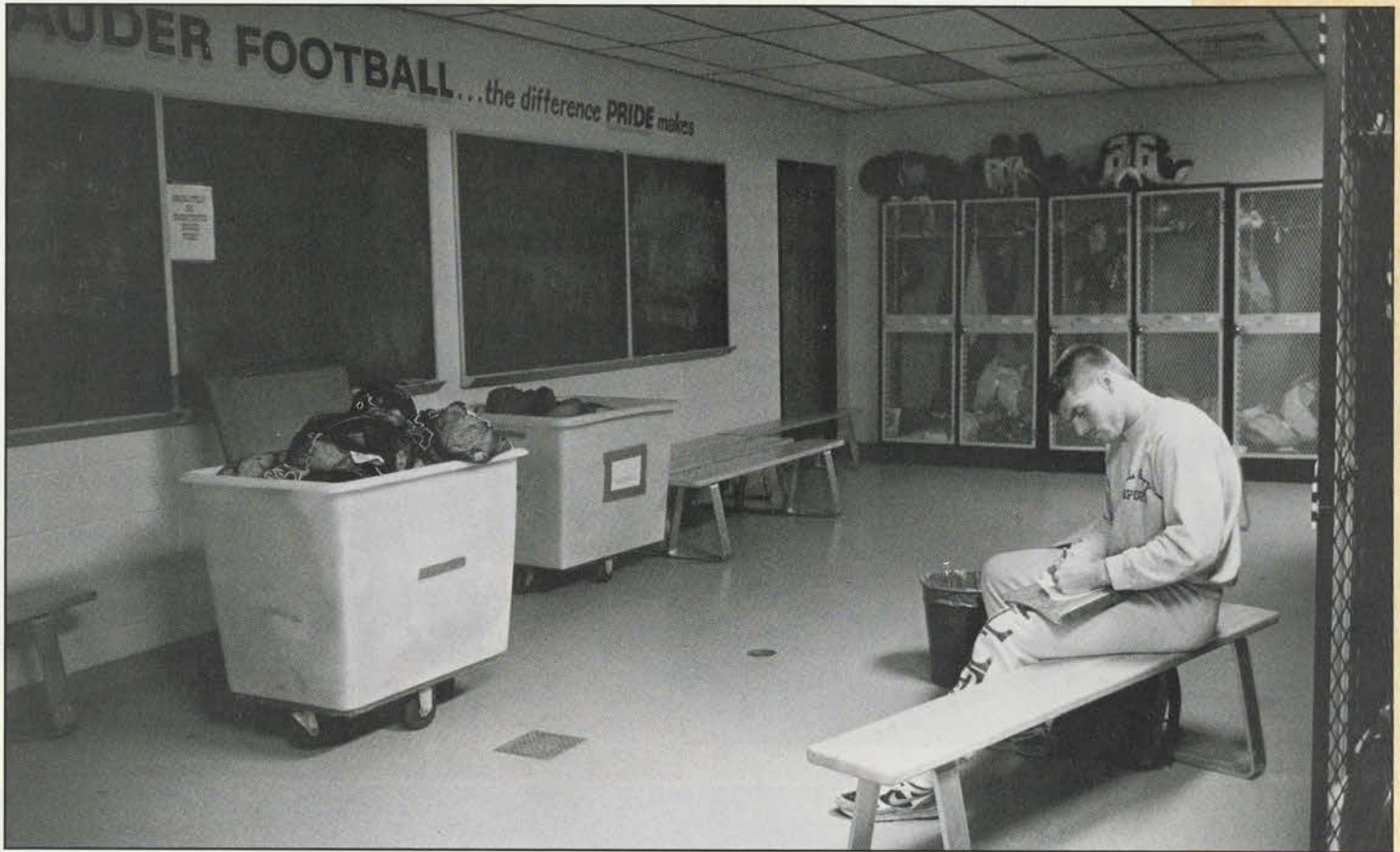
Born in Lancaster, he graduated from Lancaster Catholic High School and received a degree from MU in 1953. Later he earned two master's degrees and did doctoral work at Pennsylvania State University.

Prior to joining the MU faculty in 1959, he served on the faculty and was dean of men at Coe College in Iowa.

Active in the Roman Catholic faith, he was an ordained deacon in the Harrisburg and Tampa, Fla. dioceses.



Henry P. Bucher



The life of the student-athlete is demanding and rigorous

From the sweat of football to the crunch of exams, Steve Lyter balances one tough schedule.

Photo Essay by Jim Yescalis

Junior defensive end Steve Lyter may have been voted Millersville's most valuable defensive player for the 1989 season, but, in most ways, Steve is a typical student-athlete.

He is one of nearly 500 students who balance academic work with the time and energy-draining activity of playing on a varsity team. Attending Millersville on a small athletic scholarship, Steve is the first person in his family to attend college. Quiet and introspective, Steve takes his studies and his football very seriously.

Last season he also won the defense's "Triple Effort" award for best attitude, hustle and desire. The hustle involves an average of 25 grueling hours a week devoted to training and playing.

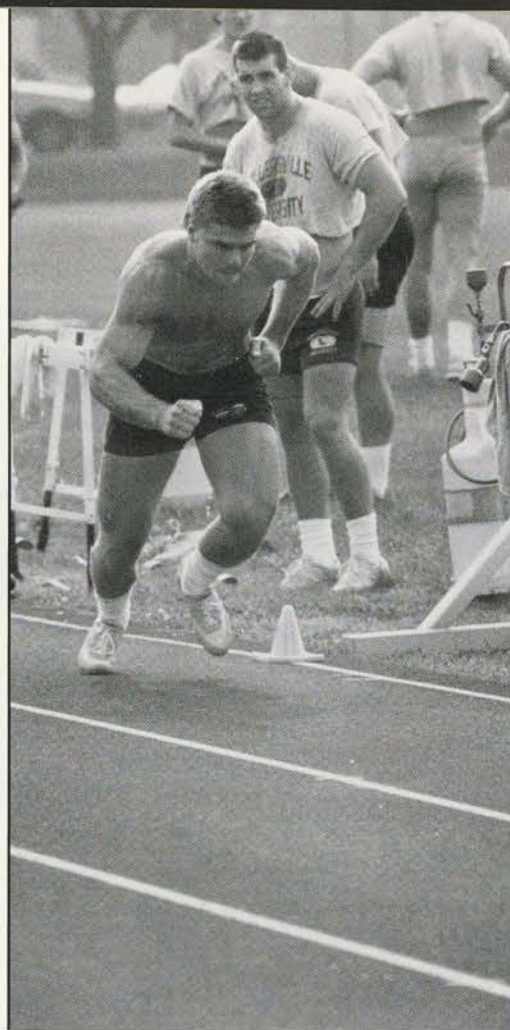
MU PREP

Desire is what it takes to cram for an exam in an empty locker room when you ache all over and are almost too tired to think.

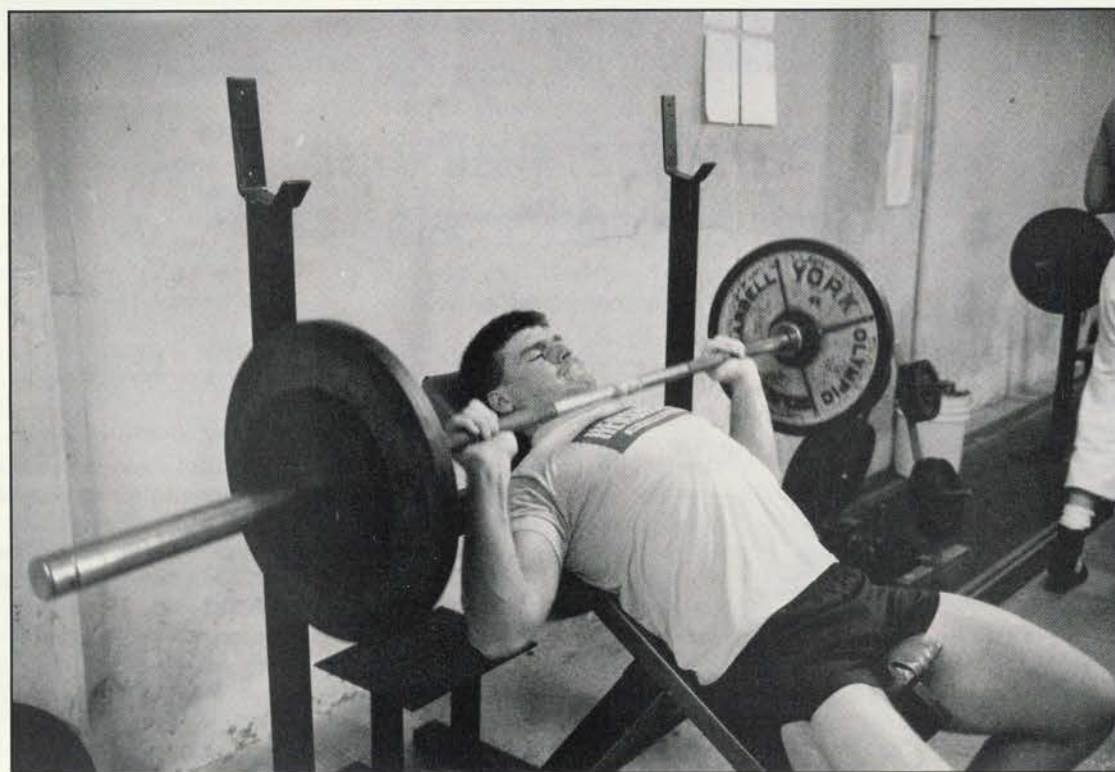
The Lebanon native and graduate of Cedar Crest High School, Steve had to cope with a new approach to learning when he came to Millersville. A bit awed by the academic requirements, Steve enrolled in MU's PREP program and improved his study skills. "PREP helped me write better and gave me the confidence to face school," Steve says. His attitude about education is evident in his 3.0 grade point average.

With studying and playing football, Steve has little time for a social life. But, for a big game, his Cedar Crest girlfriend, Amy Rhen, comes to cheer him on. Sometimes, students are affected by the stresses of family problems. In Steve's case, the emotional drain of being a student was compounded in 1990 with a family tragedy: the illness and death of a younger brother from a fast-growing malignant tumor.

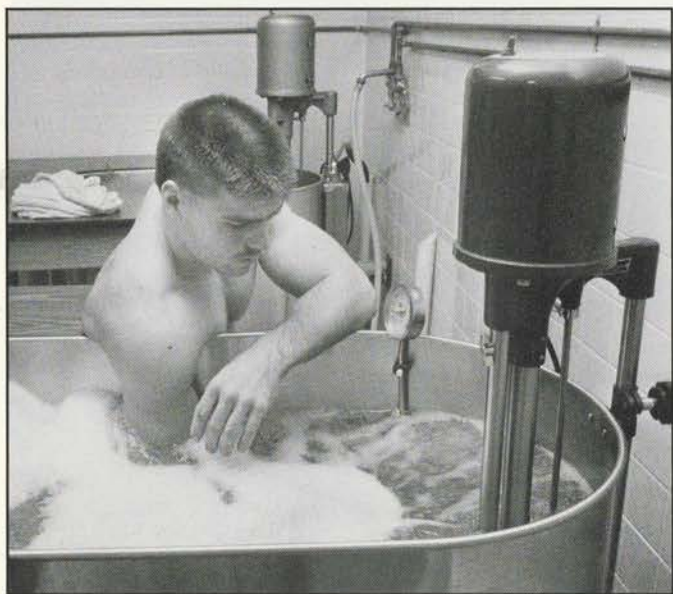
Steve hopes to teach industrial arts after graduation. He may not make the Dean's List or get recruited by the NFL, but Steve is giving his all to his college experience. And perhaps inspiring some of his fellow student-athletes.



In the preseason timed trials, Steve runs the 40-yard dash in 4.45 seconds.

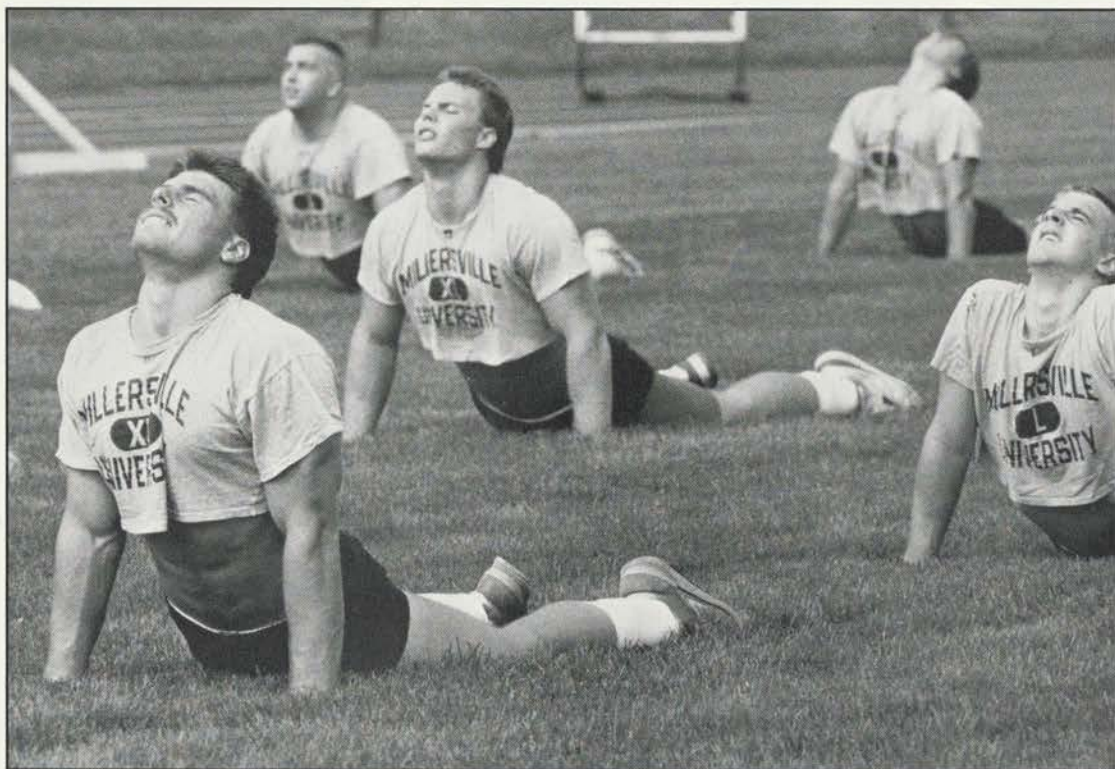


To out-tough the competition, Steve is one of the team's hardest workers in the weight room, a year-round effort.

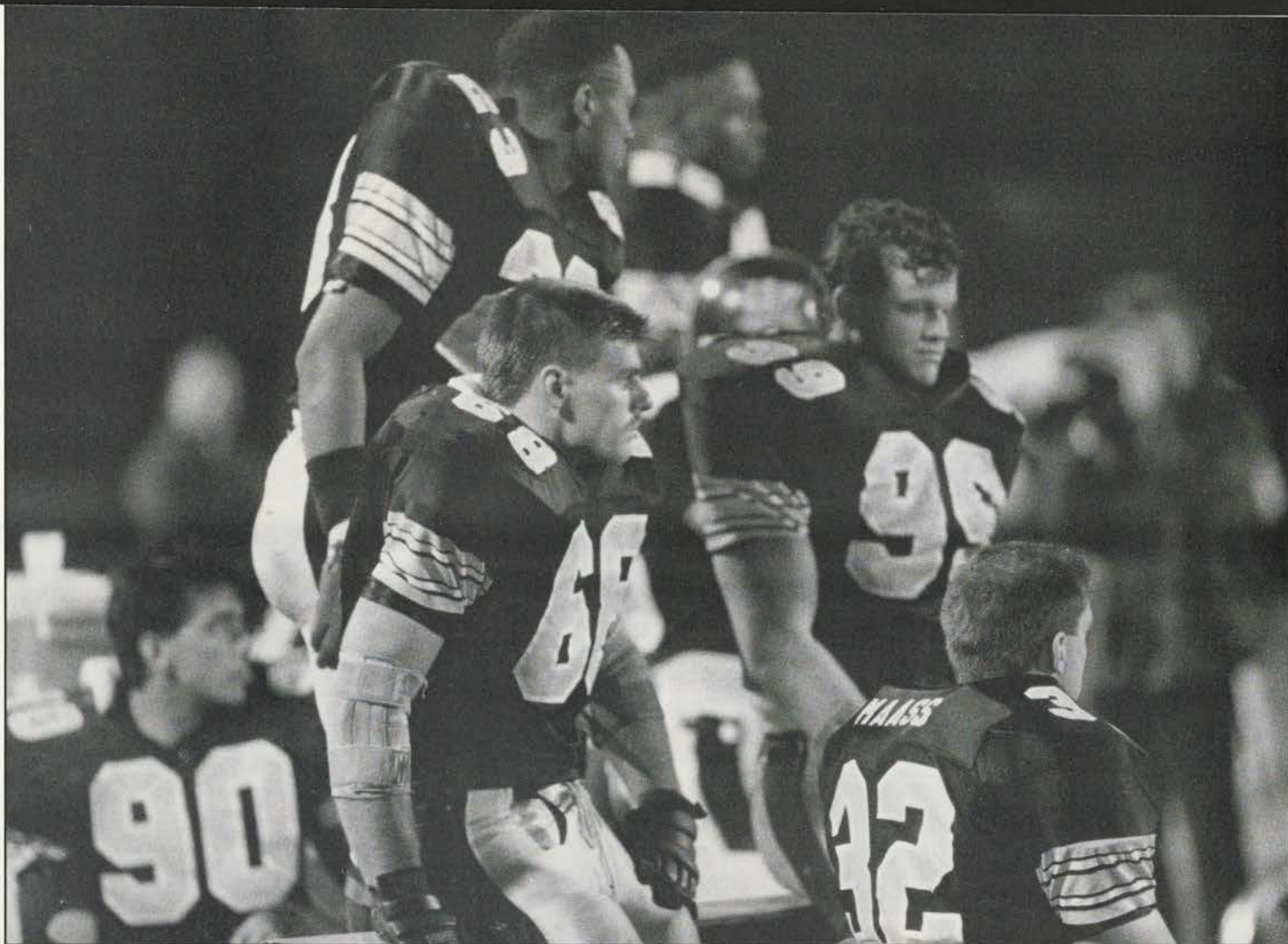


Steve soaks an injured elbow in a cold whirlpool tub. Keeping fit is a full-time struggle.

Coach Todd Tanney breaks the tension of a strategy session for linebackers and defensive ends with a laugh.



Steve stretches to the edge of pain, and then some.



Steve, number 68, shares a somber moment with teammates as Millersville falls behind Bloomsburg 28-7 in the first half. The Marauders came back to win.



Where's the whistle? Steve is (illegally) held by a West Chester lineman as he rushes the quarterback.

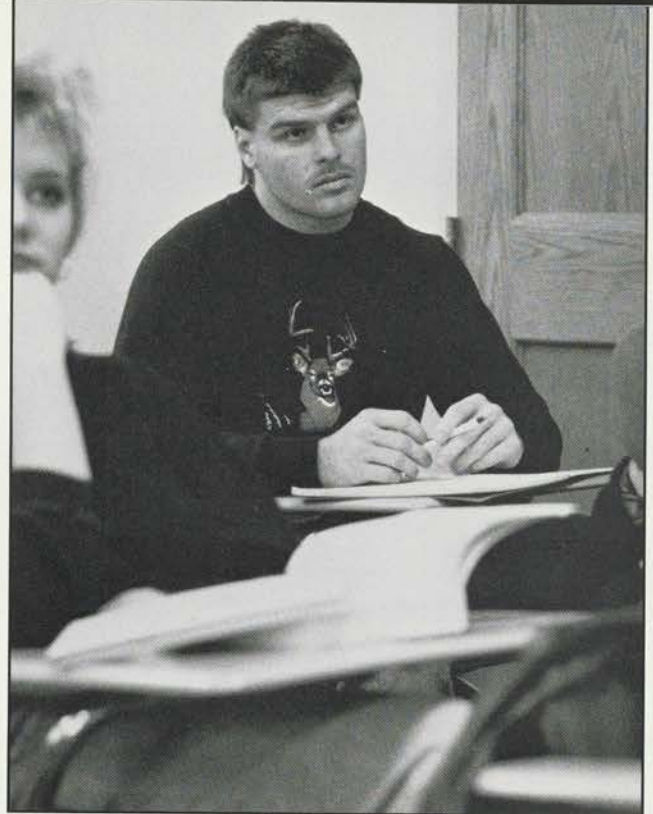
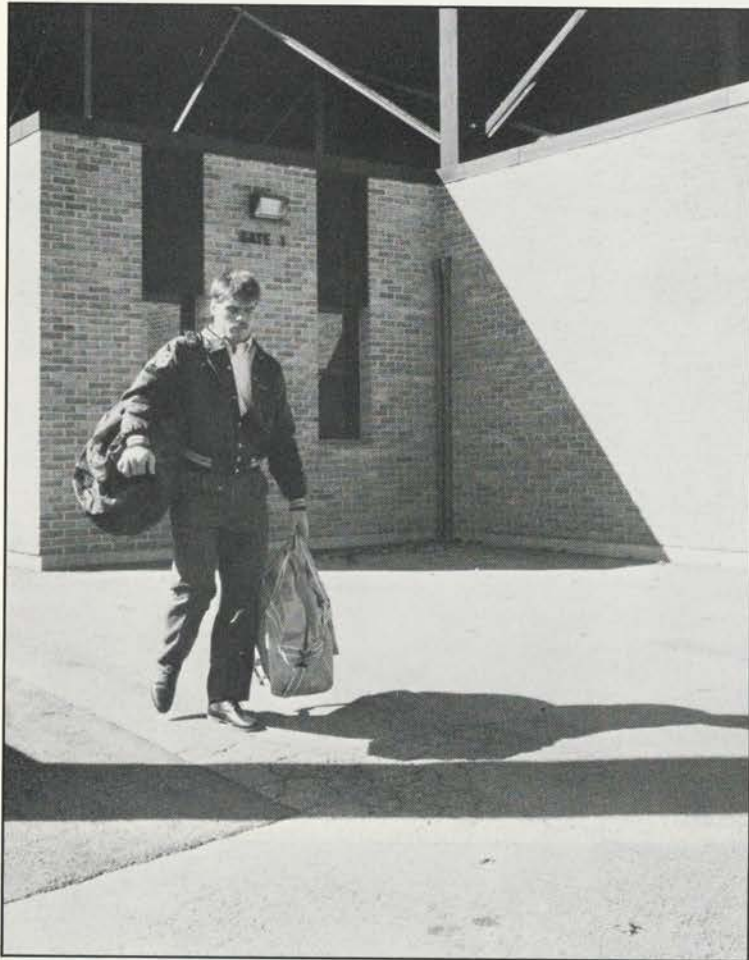
Steve is crushed by IUP defenders in Millersville's worst loss of the season. Steve was taken out of play with a badly bruised elbow.



Gotcha! Steve stops Cheyney's quarterback cold.



A moment to savor . . . Steve basks with girlfriend Amy Rhen, in the afterglow of MU's crushing win over East Stroudsburg.

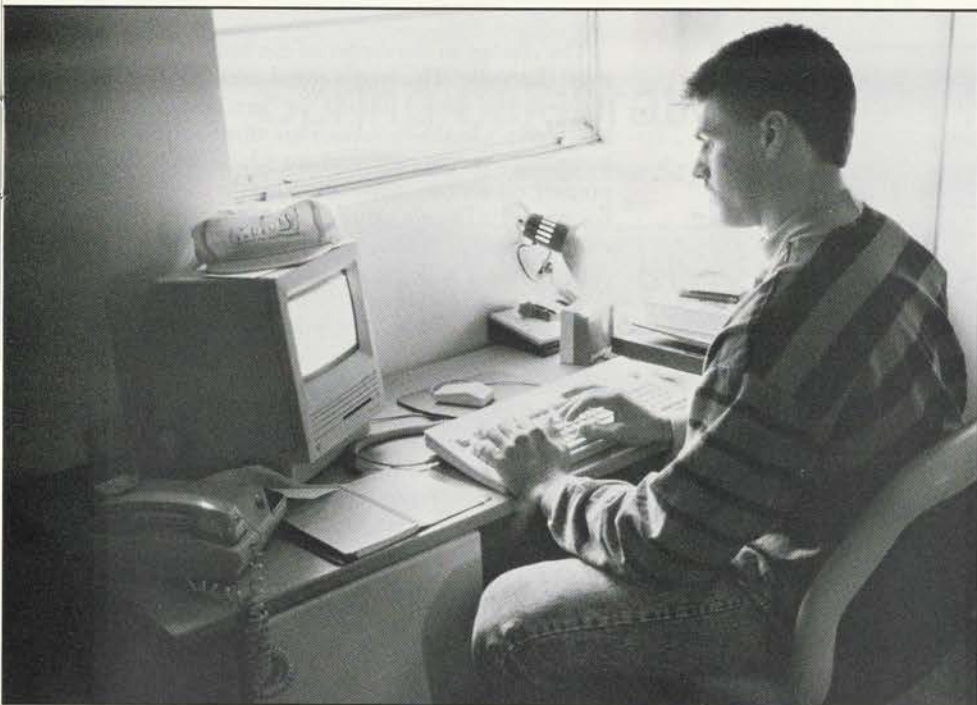


Football forgotten, Steve concentrates on the subject at hand to keep his grades on target.



A welcome break from textbooks, automotive repair class gives Steve hands-on satisfaction.

Away from cheering crowds and team camaraderie, Steve faces academic deadlines alone—except for the help of his roommate's computer.



Electronics class prepares Steve to be an industrial arts teacher.



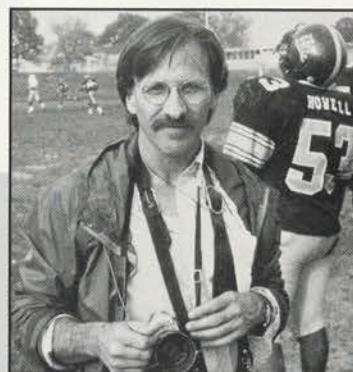
Photographer Yescalis enjoys sports and art

"I'm glad I had the opportunity to get to know Steve. I often photograph students on campus, but they remain fairly anonymous. This was a chance to really become acquainted with a student; I discovered what a fine person Steve is," says Jim Yescalis, who shot the photo essay.

For Yescalis, Millersville University photographer, it has been 21 years since he was first stricken by the photography bug, first as an avocation. Photography has been Jim's source of income for the last ten years. Prior to joining the Millersville staff in 1986, he worked for six years with the Lancaster *Sunday News*.

A graduate of F&M with a major in history, Yescalis is married and the father two teenagers, one a freshman at Millersville. Yescalis has participated in several local art exhibits and has won prizes both for news and art photography. He is an avid reader and loves music and sports. For this first photo essay in the *Millersville Review*, he combined his own interest in the academic life with his interest in sports to follow an athlete through several weeks.

"At first Steve was very shy in front of the camera. As we grew to know each other, he became more open and relaxed. I was especially impressed by his seriousness of purpose: doing well both as an athlete and a student."



FEATURE *by Bonnie Szymanski*



Before: The two-story core of Stayer once served as an elementary school library.

Stayer renovated for classrooms & offices

Millersville elementary education majors may gain a certain psychic advantage by attending classes in the recently renovated Stayer Education Center, formerly the Research and Learning Center.

In its former life, when the building housed the Elizabeth Jenkins Child Development Center, the building was filled with active grade-school children, kindergarden through sixth grade.

Today, more than a dozen years after the last elementary children transferred into regular public schools, it's easy to imagine their now silent energies remaining to inspire education majors.

Whether or not such a transcendental environment exists at Stayer is speculation. More important to the University is the material reality of a renovated Education Building. Completed in April, with final touches added over the summer, Stayer houses offices and classrooms for Millersville's School of Education. And not all the children are gone. Classes for nursery and kindergarden children (tuition charged) are still held in the basement and are training grounds for students in early childhood education.

"Anyone coming back wouldn't recognize the building (inside)," says Dr. John Pflum, former director of the Jenkins school, now professor of educational foundations. "It's been turned into a college classroom building rather than an elementary school." Spaces where first through sixth graders once learned in an open and non-graded classroom environment of individualized instruction are now used by University students, faculty and staff.

The change in the center of the building is most dramatic. The large central area that was formerly the school library has been divided into two levels. On the first floor are three rooms, including a media center where education majors prepare classroom materials. Also on the first floor are the Dean's office, classrooms and offices of faculty in the educational foundations department. The former balcony level has been floored in and converted to offices for elementary education faculty. On the ground floor are the Jenkins Early Childhood Center for pre-school students, offices of the migrant education program and a multi-purpose room.

Pflum says the building, completed in 1969, was "well-designed and constructed" in accordance with state Department of Education guidelines. Newspaper accounts refer to it as a "school of the future." The 46,527 square-foot complex cost \$1,114,458 to build. "It's still a great educational building, but it's not the same," Pflum says a little wistfully.

Other faculty who worked in the Jenkins school recall those days with pleasure. "It was a beautiful place for children to learn," says former teacher Dr. Audrey Kirchner. "I still see and hear from students who went here. They tell me it gave them a great start in life."

Estimates of up to 5,000 teachers per year are said to have passed through the classrooms, and though not all agreed with the open classroom methods, few teachers denied the value of the research and learning center's role.

"We always felt we were functioning more in a research vein than others (lab schools) in the state," says Pflum who adds that the decision to close the school in 1978 was a financial one.



After: The lower level of Stayer's center area now houses a media instruction center for elementary majors.

Spring celebration was a fling

by Bonnie Szymanski



Clubs boosted treasuries with Fling booths.

When the idea was suggested back in 1956, everybody agreed that having an annual "Spring Fling" celebration at Millersville State Teachers College would be great. A consensus of campus opinion held that such an event would give students the opportunity to "let off steam" before the start of final exams. It would also be a way to recapture in a modern format the spirit of the May Day celebrations from an earlier era.

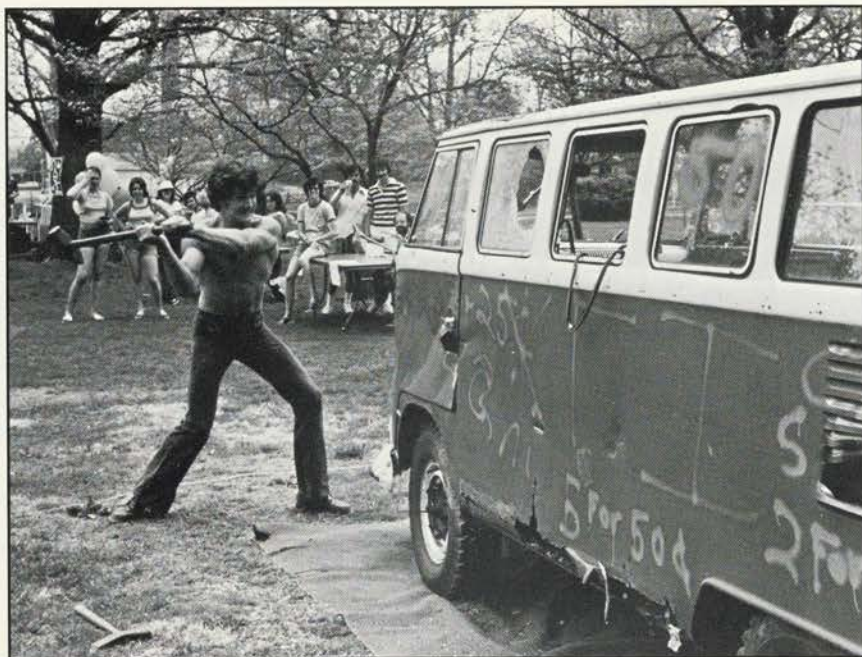
Created and sponsored by the student council, Spring Fling weekend was called "Millersville's final salute to the social year." Selection of a queen was included in the package.

Each year, six to eight coeds competed for the Miss Spring crown. Contestants were judged on "poise, personality, appearance and talent."

Talents included the old standbys: singing, piano playing, monologues and, of course, that perennial favorite: baton twirling.

Other events included an all-school picnic, a student talent show, and a formal dance. A softball game between a team of faculty members and the Women's All Stars was on the roster. "The faculty, attired in outlandish costumes, defeated the Co-ed All Stars for the second straight year in a travesty of the game," reports a 1957 Lancaster newspaper article. The rivalry insured the game's place as one of the most popular annual events of the spring weekend celebration.

Believe it or not, that same year—1957—a full-page photo layout in the *Sunday News* "Today With Women" section featured pictures



Car bashing released tensions for a mere 25 cents.

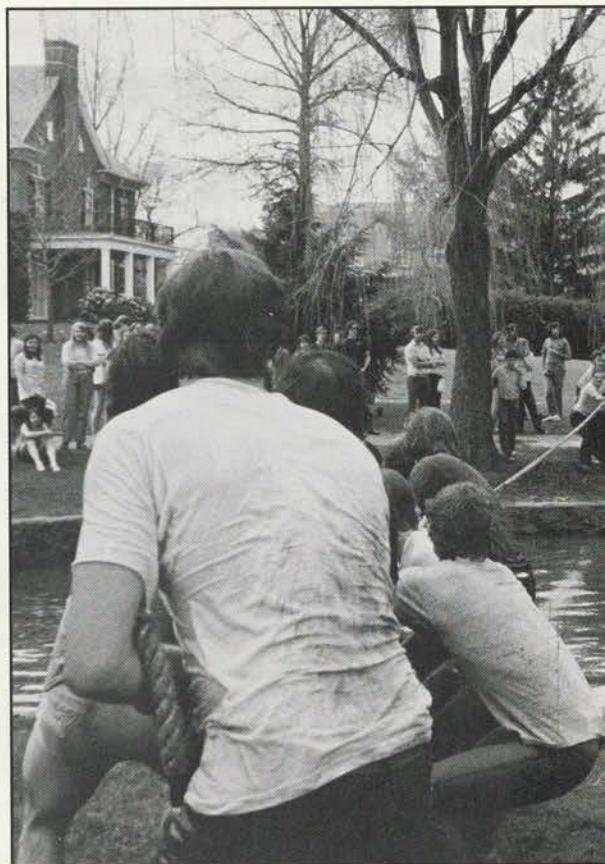
of Millersville couples "in a profusion of gardenias, shoulder corsages and evening togs," ready for the MSTC Spring Fling ball. We were news!

Generally speaking, historians agree the 1950s were years of comfortable complacency. We were in an era of unprecedented general prosperity. Our parents and grandparents were happy because they'd made it through the Great Depression and because they had won World War II. Everybody here liked Ike, and all the other countries in the free world liked us. We were number one. OK, maybe we did act a little complacent, but it was only because we were so naive—blissfully ignorant of what the decades of the '60s, '70s, and '80s would bring. It was a good time to be young. Especially at MSTC. Especially in the spring.

"Everyone felt so free; winter was over, we were rejuvenated," recalls Audrey Burie Kirchner '59, now Dr. Audrey Kirchner, MU professor of elementary and early childhood education. "Every organization set up special exhibits," says the alumna, recalling those early Spring Flings. Everyone's favorite, the dunking stool, was one of the first to appear. "It was like a fair. There were crowds everywhere."

Michaeline Santaniello Nissley '59, associate professor of elementary and early childhood education, recalls that Spring Fling festivities became more service-oriented as sororities and fraternities gained in popularity. The Greeks began sponsoring many of the exhibits and activities as fund-raisers for charities. "And there was more community spirit," says Nissley, noting that

The pond tug-of-war was fun, but wet. Losers nearly always fell in.



parades complete with floats moving through town encouraged community participation.

In the early 1960s, more punishing forms of entertainment were instituted along the midway: car smashing ("release your frustrations at three smacks for a quarter") and an egg throwing contest for couples seemed to draw the biggest crowds, although the log rolling competition in the lake probably drew the most cheers.

Nationally reknown pianists Ferranti and Teicher played in concert for the 1965 Spring Fling weekend. In the evening students danced to the sounds of Wayne and the Hi-Liters. Added to the ever-popular car smash were a sack race, a tug-of-war across the lake, and a car rally. Movies were shown all weekend in Lyte Auditorium.

By 1966 they were calling the formal ball a semi-formal dance. It's hard to be formal while waiting to hear who won the "Ugly Man on Campus" contest. By the following year, the Ugly Man and Miss Spring competitions had given way to the "Beauty and the Beast" contest. From a field of five girls and five boys, students chose two winners(?) to reign over the festivities.

Over the years, the number of exhibits and game booths grew to more than 25. By the end of the '60s, the day-long Saturday event set up



around the lake was being referred to as a carnival. A Western train ride took students and visitors around the campus. The Kit Kats were in concert at the Penn Manor auditorium; an LBJ barbecue was being held lakeside; and a greased pig contest had been added to the entertainment roster.

The 15th annual Spring Fling went on as scheduled in 1970. Fraternities and sororities were listed as sponsors of many of the events. The Student Union held a "free dance" in Gordinier, while a road rally was sponsored by the Millersville State College Student Organization for Safety. The second annual state Frisbee tournament and a lakeside picnic was sponsored by the Men's Commuting Association, and an auto-cross (auto obstacle race) was set up on Gordinier parking lot by Sigma Epsilon Beta fraternity.

By the following year, 1971, rock jam sessions were becoming a tradition, and dances were almost always held outside. Folk dancing and ethnic foods were introduced. In 1972, James Taylor's brother, Livingston, performed in concert, and an outdoor folk concert was held on campus the next day.

A wave of nostalgia swept over Millersville's Spring Fling Weekend in 1973. Appearing in

Pucillo gym Friday night were Howdy Doody and Buffalo Bob Smith. Listed on the schedule of events was a varsity-alumni football game. But by the late '70s the only mention of a ball game was a dawn-to-dusk marathon softball game for the benefit of the hemophilia fund.

Rock concerts and folk singers became the headline attractions for students of the activist '70s. The Spring Fling balls, once highly structured formal events that ended at 11:30, had become informal disco dances lasting until 3 a.m. and often followed by parties lasting till dawn.

By the late 70s, off-campus parties became the big attraction of Spring Fling weekend. In 1979, the state Liquor Control Board confiscated 75 kegs of beer tapped for the occasion. One Millersville police officer told a reporter: "The only thing I can tell you is it's spring weekend. Everyone is going nuts."

For the next three years, student leaders cooperated with the college administration in trying to keep the spring celebration from becoming a 48-hour drinking party. In 1982, the number of concert-goers was estimated at 2,500 to 3,000. By then, the carnival site had been moved from lakeside to Biemesderfer Stadium, where hired guards could more easily control the crowds. The change in site also might appease Millersville residents who had been complaining about noise and inappropriate student behavior. A travelling carnival, complete with amusement park rides, had been added to the weekend and the community was encouraged to attend. But, two years of rainy weather, resulting in small attendance and red ink, perhaps hurried along a decision that Spring Fling, like May Day before it, had run its course. There would be no 1983 Fling.

Social historians continue to fill volumes with studies on the abrupt changes observed in the values and standards of late 20th century youth. Perhaps modern pressures caused students to need greater release from stress in 1980 than was necessary twenty years earlier. At any rate, the wide-spread use of alcohol and the resulting inappropriate behaviors forced college administrators to withdraw institutional support from events that might put the health or safety of students in jeopardy.

Both Kirchner and Nissley, who participated as students during the early Spring Fling celebrations, returned to campus as professors. Both observed the changes in students' attitudes toward the event over the years.

Nissley compares her own student days at Millersville with the later eras. "Things were more fun then," she contends. She says she thinks students lack the sense of humor and of play that she shared with her friends in the '50s. "Life got more serious. It's a shame," she concludes.



FEATURE

Financial aid at MU: it makes a difference

Welcome to the 1990's, the decade in which one year of college education will, at some schools, carry a \$20,000 price tag.

No wonder *USA Today's* October 15 - 18 college financial aid "hot line" received more than 2,300 nationwide calls from concerned parents who want to know how to qualify for financial aid.

No wonder an increasing number of parents and prospective students are scratching their heads, sharpening pencils and asking, "How will we pay for it?"

And no wonder Gene Wise, Millersville's financial aid director, is a very busy man.



MU financial aid director Gene Wise.

According to Wise, significant changes during the last 25 years have shaped the types of aid available and the amount of money they represent. "In the early 1960's," Wise explains, "financial aid programs of any kind were very new. Most parents became aware of them around 1965. Previously, especially in the '50's and before, people simply set aside money for their sons' and daughters' educations as they were growing up. Parents' savings were the funds that made a college education possible.

"By the 1970's and certainly during the last decade, people have come to depend on various types of financial aid," he continues. "Basically, four forms of aid have existed for many years.

These are: grants, scholarships, loans, and student employment. In addition, our installment payment plan, began in 1989.

"At Millersville, the biggest change in the '80's has been the considerable growth in aid programs that are no longer tied to financial need. That's a significant departure from previous years." Other schools, primarily private institutions, have had endowed scholarship programs for some time, he points out.

A comparison of the 1978-1980 and current Millersville undergraduate catalogs makes his point. A decade ago, 63 "awards" were available. None was based specifically on athletic ability. The current catalog lists a combined total of 89 academic and athletic scholarships.

Ten years ago, "traditional" financial aid was available in the form of grants that have been continued and expanded over the decade. These include the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program (BEOG, now known as federal Pell Grants); Commonwealth Grant (still administered by the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency, but now called a PHEAA Grant); and the federal Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG), which still bears the same name.

Although each of these "gifts" has different application requirements, each is based on financial need and can significantly reduce the out-of-pocket expense of a college education. Like a scholarship, a grant does not need to be repaid.

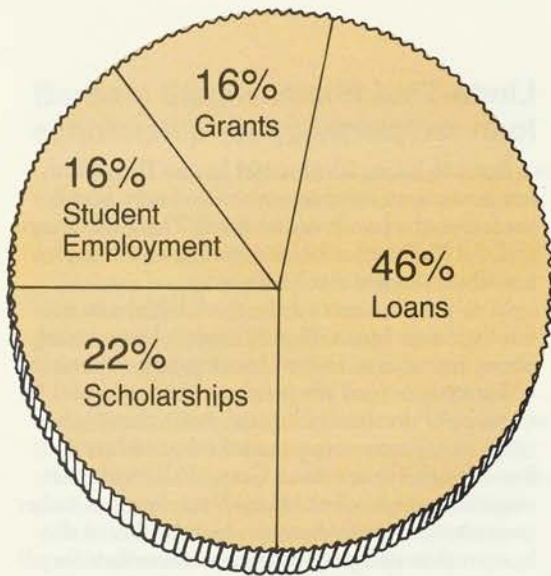
More than any other area of financial aid, scholarships at Millersville have grown substantially in dollar value as well as number during the last ten years. For example, inflation and rising tuition costs have nudged the SICO Scholarship awards up from maximum \$3,000 four-year amounts that were awarded to each of 20 incoming Millersville students a decade ago. Now, 26 four-year, \$4,000 SICO scholarships are given.

Also within the last ten years, the SICO awards have been joined by entirely new sources of scholarship funds. Annually, these include ten \$4,000 four-year Search For Excellence Scholarships; the Board of Governors tuition waiver program (with 22 recipients); eight MEDAL Fund Scholarships totaling \$36,000; and eight Millersville University Minority Scholarships.

"The real expansion of financial aid has come with programs like these," Wise noted. In 1979-80, \$245,525 was available in the form of scholarships and awards not tied to financial need. In 1989/90, the equivalent figure is \$1,716,705, a whopping increase of nearly 700 percent.

In addition, Wise recalled that a major change in the athletic scholarship program came in 1981 when Millersville's NCAA affiliation changed

Financial aid at Millersville during 1989-90 totaled \$12,914,531. The chart illustrates how the funds were dispersed to students.



from Division III to Division II. "Division II schools can provide athletic scholarships that are not based on financial need," he points out. "Before the change, athletic scholarships were a very minor part of the financial aid picture." Today, Millersville athletes, men and women, receive a total of \$134,578 in scholarships.

For students who need or prefer another kind of assistance, loans can be a great asset. Except for alteration of names, the two educational loan programs have remained substantially unchanged.

Ten years ago, National Direct Student Loans, as they were then known, were available up to \$2,500 for students who had completed less than two years of a baccalaureate program and up to \$5,000 for those who had completed at least two years. Now called Perkins Loans, they currently have maximum limits of \$4,500 and \$9,000.

Stafford Loans, originally called Guaranteed Student Loans, continue to enable students to borrow directly from banking institutions in two ways. Subsidized loans enable students to defer all repayment until after graduation. Non-subsidized loans require interest payments that begin immediately, but payments on principal are deferred.

With or without scholarships or loans, one sure way for a student to get funds for college is by getting a job. "In the 1950's, students with cars couldn't get jobs on campus. Those who had cars were not considered 'needy,'" Gene Wise remembers.

Today, there are two alternatives for those who want to work while attending Millersville. Under the College Work Study Program, students must show financial need. (In spite of the campus parking crunch, however, auto ownership is no longer a determining factor!) Another

option, the Commonwealth Student Employment Program, does not require students to demonstrate financial need. While no one gets rich through minimum wage student employment, for some, a campus job can make the critical difference; and, for any student, every dollar helps.

Ultimately, no matter what the source of funds, going to college requires writing a check. To make that task less painful, Millersville offers an installment payment plan that can be tailored to meet personal budget situations.

While this option neither reduces costs nor provides funds, it does enable students or parents to make 12 scheduled monthly interest free payments instead of swallowing the cost of a semester in one lump sum. In addition, the Millersville University Installment Plan (MIPP) allows participants to determine how much tuition, room and board, and fees they want to pay in installments.

Administering these programs, especially since situations vary greatly from individual to individual, is no simple task. Describing the job he's held since 1966, Wise says, "A financial aid officer simply tries to determine which students need help. We're now in the computer age, which gives us a 'semi-scientific' way of doing this, and for the most part the decisions are based on objective data. But professional judgment also goes into the mix.

"Our financial aid office includes a staff of seven, and we answer questions as much as we make decisions," Wise explains. Many are like this query, made during one of the *USA Today* "hot line" calls: "If I make \$45,000, is there any way my son can qualify for need-based aid?"

"The answer to that question," Wise responds, "is that circumstances are as individual as people." He agrees with the University of Houston financial aid officer who responded to the caller by stating that the only people who definitely are not eligible for aid are those who don't apply.

"Nationally, there's \$28 billion available for financial aid. Is that enough?" Wise gives a palms-up gesture that emphasizes his open-ended question. "I don't know; probably no one knows."

At the outset, Millersville helps to make education affordable with its annual tuition of \$2,178 for Pennsylvania residents, and total estimated one-year cost of \$7,072. These figures are especially attractive when, according to *USA Today*, 40 schools currently charge \$20,000 for tuition, room and board, and dozens more have annual bills in excess of \$18,000.

"Seventy percent of any given graduating class at Millersville has received financial aid. At this university, we can help people meet educational costs."



Continued on page 22.

FEATURE

Every financial aid recipient's educational and personal circumstances are unique. These student profiles illustrate diverse situations and financial aid solutions.



Sandi Knepper: student employee

"Finances were definitely a big part of the reason I chose Millersville," explains senior Sandi Knepper. "I couldn't see paying the prices at private schools. Besides, I've always loved Millersville's campus!"

Sandi had always intended to be a working student, but didn't take a job during her first semester so that she could first adjust to college life and concentrate on her classwork. At the start of her second semester, however, she applied for a job on campus and began working in the dining hall. Two years later, she interviewed for and got her current job in the financial aid office.

"A job on campus works best for me. It's close by; I don't have to use my time or my car to get there; and the schedule is flexible—I never have a problem if I have to adjust my hours around my classes or study for a test."

Since Sandi's tuition is paid by her parents, the money she earns from her job goes toward rent for a Brookwood apartment, living expenses and books. "Working in the financial aid office has really made me appreciate how much help my parents are giving me toward my education," she says.

Why did she want to work in the financial aid office? "My major is accounting and I knew this work would be related to my major. I learned at a job fair that colleges hire business graduates for positions in their financial aid offices. When I graduate, I want to work around Harrisburg, maybe for another college. I thought this would be a good first experience."

Her advice: "Having a job helps me to budget time. I recommend the experience of working and having an apartment while in college. I'm not planning to live with my parents after I graduate, so this is a first step toward being on my own. It's really a good way to 'grow up.'"

"Having a job helps me budget time."



"If I hadn't qualified for financial aid, I might have been able to go only to a community college or maybe not at all."



Linda-Thui Pham: loan recipient

Born in Laos, 20-year-old Linda-Thui Pham has never seen her parents' Vietnamese homeland. But she has lived briefly in Thailand, Guam and the Philippines before coming to Pennsylvania when she was five years old.

"I'm the youngest of the five children in my family," says Linda-Thui. "I didn't know much about financial aid when I was in high school; my older sister helped me get the right forms and fill them out." In this traditional Asian family, her older sister, now a nurse, and other sisters will live with their parents in Camp Hill until marriage. As a high school French teacher, her father provides the family income. Her mother is the homemaker and prepares Vietnamese fare for all meals.

As a business administration major, Linda-Thui transferred to Millersville from Penn State in search of a more personal atmosphere, smaller classes and a shorter commute from dorm to home. In her situation, financial aid was a necessity for a higher education. "My brother is in college at Pitt, and I didn't want to ask my parents for any money toward college. I feel my education is my responsibility. If I hadn't qualified for financial aid, I might have been able to go only to a community college, or maybe not at all."

Linda-Thui applied for Stafford loans, both subsidized and non-subsidized, which she is using to cover both college costs and living expenses. In addition, she qualified for Pell and PHEAA grants that she is applying directly toward college bills. This semester, for the first time, she is also the recipient of a Millersville University Minority Student Scholarship.

Her advice: Parents should encourage their sons and daughters to apply for aid and do it early.



Barbara Slaght: scholarship recipient

"When I was in high school an English teacher told me, 'Lack of money is not an excuse not to go to college.' When it was time to consider my future, I remembered what he said."

Barbara began to plan for a higher education with the help of a guidance counselor who suggested options, including financial aid. She started applying for aid in her senior year.

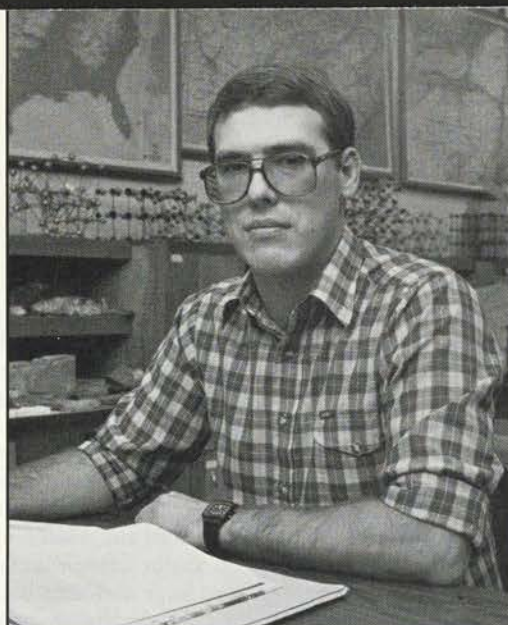
"My attitude was to apply for everything I could get in financial aid. I have two younger sisters, and I knew that my parents couldn't do it all. Financial aid was a necessity if I was going to go to college, and I wanted to come to Millersville because I knew it was strong in my major, special education," Barbara explained.

Because she plans to teach, Barbara discovered she was eligible for a Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarship, which is federally-funded and made available to education majors through the state of Pennsylvania. This scholarship requires potential recipients to be in the top ten percent of their high school classes, to maintain normal academic progress and to teach for at least two years following graduation. It provides up to \$5,000 per school year.

Barbara is also financing her education with a state (PHEAA) grant and a job at Community Services Group, Mountville, where she works with mentally handicapped children and adults. Some of the grant money plus her dual jobs as overnight advisor and assistant advisor provide funds for shared apartment rent and other living expenses.

"Also," she says, "my parents are there for emergencies. They're pretty good about it. I really needed a car and they helped me out. I'm trying to be independent, so they know when I ask for help, it's when I really need it."

Her advice: "Every interest, everything you're involved with is a scholarship opportunity. Get started early; keep looking. Guidance counselors can be a great help."



Keith R. Greusel: non-traditional student

Married, with two children and returning to school at age 30, Keith Greusel is far outside the typical student profile. His path after graduation from high school took him to the Air Force, with assignments in Maine and Alaska. During his six-year tour, he earned an associate degree in business administration. Following discharge, he worked for several years, most recently as a civilian technician for the Army Reserve.

"They told me my job was being cut, so I knew it was time to look at my options," he says. "Availability of financial aid was the most important factor in my decision to become a full-time student. Without it, I'd be only a part-time student."

"I knew I wanted to teach. There's supposed to be a need for math and science teachers, so I decided to major in earth science. I picked Millersville because it was nearby, but lower cost compared to private colleges was certainly a factor."

Visiting the financial aid office was as important as visiting the admissions office for Keith. As a result, he is paying for his education by using a combination of fund sources: a PHEAA grant, a Pell grant and a Stafford subsidized loan plus \$140 per month from the GI bill. His wife's income also helps with family living expenses.

Keith would be the first to admit that finances aren't the only management problem for a non-traditional situation. "It takes an effort to live a 'normal' life. The children want my attention. I'm also a scout master with the Boy Scouts, and one weekend a month, I serve in the Army Reserves. My biggest concern right now, though, is the current funding situation for financial aid programs. If funding is cut, how will that affect me?" he asks.

His advice: "I was pleasantly surprised by the amount of financial aid that is available. There's help if you seek it."

INTEREST

"My biggest concern right now . . . is the current funding situation for financial aid programs. If funding is cut, how will that affect me?"



"Every interest, everything you're involved with is a scholarship opportunity."



“ At Millersville, the biggest change in the '80's has been the considerable growth in aid programs that are no longer tied to financial need. ”



“No one should eliminate more expensive schools from consideration just because of price-tag. The aid is there. But at Millersville, the value is exceptional, and in the end, the out-of-pocket expense will probably be lower. A lower cost doesn't mean our students have less need for financial aid.

“Seventy percent of any given graduating class at Millersville has received financial aid. Unfortunately, sometimes it's hard to put a face with a program because it's grown so large and it's a little impersonal,” Wise admits. “Nevertheless, at this university, we can help people meet educational costs.

“What we can't do effectively is extend aid for living expenses, especially for families of non-traditional students. That really goes beyond the scope of the financial aid office. But in such cases we expect less contribution from the family toward education expenses and we factor accordingly,” he adds.

When filling out the lengthy forms that are part of the aid application process, many parents are intimidated. Some people are too embar-

rassed to use financial aid. Sometimes they just don't know money is available—like the man who called the *USA Today* line, asking what to do because he was too strapped paying his two daughters' tuition to also pay the mortgage, and his home was being foreclosed. He hadn't applied for any educational aid.

Often, the jargon is unfamiliar and the questions seem nosy. Some people give up if aid is not forthcoming on the first attempt. And sometimes getting financial aid starts to seem like an end in itself.

But financial aid is only the end of the beginning. Four years later, a student holds a diploma and a future in hand. What happens then? “I have a folder full of letters . . . thank you letters,” says Gene Wise. “Sometimes I don't get them 'til years later, but they do come,” he adds.

With a smile he also recalls one of the reasons he feels his job is so rewarding. “Occasionally, alumni come back to see me about enrolling their children here. They have a warm feeling about the University's financial aid office because we helped make their goals possible.”

Financial Aid At Millersville University: A 10-Year Comparison

	1979/80		1989/90	
	Total \$	Total recipients	Total \$	Total recipients
State & Federal Grants	\$2,161,514	2,176	\$2,784,875	2,553
Scholarships	\$ 262,552	292	\$2,139,511	2,052
Loans	\$2,926,210	1,876	\$5,911,328	2,443
Student Employment	\$1,500,870	1,607	\$2,078,817	2,404

OF ALUMNI INTEREST

Nominations open for distinguished alumni

Nominations are now open for the Alumni Association's 1991 Distinguished Service Award. Recipients are graduates who have distinguished themselves in a way that brings honor to themselves, to the University and/or the Alumni Association. As the Alumni Association's most prestigious honor, this award will be presented at the Alumni Day luncheon on June 1, 1991. Criteria sheets are available from the alumni programs office, 717-872-3352.

Nominations of candidates must be submitted by March 31 to: Chairperson, Nominations and Awards Committee, Alumni Programs Office, Millersville University, Millersville, PA 17551-0302.

Class agent program started

A new class agent program has been initiated by the Alumni Fund Committee to provide leadership for alumni events.

The first group of class agents were appointed earlier this year and have attended a training session. They represent classes graduating in years ending in zero, five, one and six. The program will be expanded each year in connection with reunion class preparations. Next year, at least two class agents will be sought for classes graduating in years ending in two and seven.

Agents will assist in the updating of information of class members and spouses, work with class reunion committees, suggest activities of interest to class members, appoint a class agent committee, and attend one workshop and two or three meetings per year.

Volunteers are still needed for several classes who have just had reunions or are planning them for 1991. Interested alumni are urged to call the Alumni Pro-

grams Office from the following classes: 1935, 1936, 1946, 1956, 1961, 1966, 1976, 1981, and 1986. In classes where only one agent has been recruited, additional volunteers are invited.

Class agents named to date include: Mary Ellen Groff Hershey and Mary Emma Llewellyn, 1940; Marian Dennis Miller, 1941; Mary Reisinger Hemberger, 1945; Elizabeth Bard and Marilyn Young Herr, 1951; Mary Ann Cantwell and Leah Fudem, 1960; Donald Reineer, Phyllis Brubaker and George Hauber, 1965; Anna Mary Sikorsky, 1970; Diane Alexander Bridi and Karen T. Potter, 1971; Cynthia Duke Blough, 1975; and Jim Pillar, 1990.

First Alumni Fellows bring world to campus

Q: How would you give Millersville students an understanding of what it takes to oversee High Hotels Ltd., High Food Services Ltd., the High Media Group, American Helix Technology Corporation and the Office Works, Inc.?

A: Simple. Just give them first-hand contact with the MU alumnus who is doing it. Specifically, that's Allon H. Lefever of Millersville's Class of 1971 and vice-president of Affiliated Companies of High Industries.



Allon H. Lefever

The first of six Alumni Fellows who will visit the campus during this academic year, Lefever brought his expertise to Millersville students on October 1.



Dr. Mark Noll lectures to geology students.

He spoke to an economics class and was guest speaker for an afternoon seminar to which all economics majors and faculty were invited.

The second Alumni Fellow, Dr. Mark Noll '81, visited classes on campus November 5. He is a staff geologist with Dupont Environmental Services. He lectured in geology and geochemistry classes, and his day concluded with a talk to physical geology students on job opportunities in the geological sciences.

Each Fellow met with President Joseph Caputo. Noll was hosted by Leslie Fishel Rice '71, and Lefever was hosted by Donald Rice '71. Both are members of the Alumni Career Planning and Placement Committee which is responsible for designing the Alumni Fellows program.

Longer zips sought

The Alumni office and computer services department are working together to add 9-digit zip codes on all alumni addresses. The longer codes are increasingly used by post offices and provide a more accurate file of geographical listings, which are helpful for regional event mailings.

To share your 9-digit zip code, or to use nine digit coding for a mailing, please contact the Alumni Programs office at (717) 872-3352.



The Charity Queen candidates are presented during a heavy shower.

Homecoming 1990 brings big crowds; looking now to '91

Despite threatening clouds that brought rain during the game, a huge crowd turned out for the 1990 Homecoming celebration on October 15 to see the Marauders defeat Cheyney.

More than 900 alumni registered during the day and an estimated 500 others did not register. The rain held off until halftime when a brief downpour soaked the Charity Queen ceremony.

Reunion committees already have begun working to make 1991's Homecoming a success for their classes. All alumni are urged to save October 12, 1991 for a visit to campus, and the classes of 1956, 1961, 1966, 1971, 1976, 1981 and 1986 are planning picnics or dinners. Volunteers to help with reunions are asked to call the Alumni Programs office at (717) 872-3352.

Additionally, an alumni cheerleading squad is being organized for the Homecoming game when MU plays East Stroudsburg. Former MU cheerleaders are invited to assist; please contact cheerleading coach Tom Versprille through the Women's Athletics office at (717) 872-3402.



Many alumni showed up with kids for Homecoming 1990.

Excited students and alumni cheer on the Marauders before the rains came on Homecoming Day.



Have a design?

Since 1983, a familiar gold banner has welcomed alumni to Homecoming and Alumni Weekend. However, time and weather have taken their toll, and the Alumni Activities committee is requesting help to design a new banner.

The new banner should be black and gold, measure approximately 3' x 15' and incorporate artwork that symbolizes Millersville University. The artist of the design selected will receive a University Bookstore gift certificate.

Please send designs by March 31 to: Alumni Activities Committee, Alumni Programs Office, Millersville University.

Delta Phi Eta celebrates 50th year

1991 marks the 50th Anniversary of Delta Phi Eta as Millersville University's Honor Sorority.

To commemorate this occasion, a celebration luncheon has been scheduled for February 23, 1991. The sorority will soon be mailing invitations to all alumni sisters.

If you would like information about the reunion and do not receive an invitation, please send a postcard to Amy Miles, 3834 Green Acres Road, Philadelphia, Pa. 19154. Include your name, address and graduation year.

FROM THE BRANCHES

Florida - Watch for the spring Florida events flier in February. Events are planned for the traditional branches and young alumni during mid-March. Because zip codes change frequently in this growing state, please notify your branch contact if you have not received the announcement by mid-February. The Sun Coast Branch held its annual Away from Homecoming picnic at the home of Morris Rannels '38 in Clearwater on October 13.

Lancaster County - The branch will hold its annual meeting on campus at a dessert preceeding the Air Force Band concert on February 5. A Hockey Night at Harrisburg Arena is scheduled for February 9, and a day trip to historic Havre-de-Grace, Maryland has been planned for May 4. The Branch sponsored a day trip to the National Aquarium's new wing in Baltimore on November 10.

York County - Two events are planned for upcoming dates: the annual dinner for April 5; and tentative plans are for a jazz concert at the Strand-Capitol, also in April. The branch's November 2 "Evening with Mark Russell" was a sell-out and its first-family oriented event, "A Christmas Carol" at the Strand, was well attended.

Bucks County - Philadelphia alumni are invited to join Bucks alumni in cheering MU's basketball team to victory at West Chester on February 16. The branch held two after work Friday receptions; one was held on November 2 at the Buck Hotel in Feasterville and the other took place on November 16 at Widow Brown's Plumsteadville Inn. Information regarding "Night at the Phillies" in May will be mailed as soon as the Phillies schedule is released.

Branch Contacts

Interested in helping to plan branch events for alumni in your area? Do you need information about branch activities in your community? Would you like to know about Alumni Council committees that you might want to join? Call the following contact people in your geographic area; they'll give you the information you need or pass your request along to the alumni programs office on campus.

Bucks County

Dr. Dominick DiNunzio
37 Underwood Road
Levittown, PA 19053
(215) 946-5294

Florida Central & East Coast

Robert Zellers
902 Brookedge Avenue
Port St. Lucie, FL 39483
(305) 340-0031

Lancaster County

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

Philadelphia and Suburban

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

York County

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

Harrisburg Area

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

Harrisburg - A jazz concert evening at the Rose Lehrman Arts Center is being planned for April, and the branch will also sponsor the 1991 "Sunday at the Senators" baseball event in May. The branch met at Allenberry Playhouse for a dinner theatre evening on November 2.

Philadelphia and Suburban - Reminder: Head for West Chester to join Bucks County Alumni for MU basketball action and an after game party on February 16. The branch will once again unite with Lancaster and Bucks County alumni for a "Night at the Phillies." Date and time will be announced when the Phillies schedule is released. The branch's annual dinner will be at Springfield Country Club in April.

California - Nearly 100 Millersville alumni, friends and staff gathered for the weekend of November 10 in San Luis Obispo, California. The Marauders played Cal Poly Technical Institute in football at San Luis Obispo, and a post-game celebration was held on campus for Millersville fans.

Baltimore area - A late-afternoon reception for alumni in the Baltimore, Maryland, area will be held at a downtown hotel on Monday, January 28, 1991. Mark the date on your calendar. Final details will be announced in a flyer to alumni in the area.



Bucks County Alumni at recent reception.

CLASS NOTES

Pre 1950s Milestones

A. Lincoln Charles '30 was featured in an article in the *Lancaster New Era* concerning one-room schools.

Esther Withers '35 was featured in an *Ephrata Review* article about her historic 55-year-old homestead.

Alice Oglie Fox '41 was honored September 23 in Hanover for 60 years of continuous Grange membership.

Anna Mae Forbes '47 was featured in a *Sun-Ledger* newspaper article about her teaching career. She retired from the Solanco School District after 33 years of service, which followed five years of teaching in N.J.

Deaths

Blanche Higginbotham '11 died September 9 in the Rockhill Mennonite Home, Sellersville. She was 100.

Miriam G. Peters '12, Lititz, died at age 95 after a brief illness.

Anna G. Smith '17 died after a lengthy illness on September 7.

Adeline M. Kohr '20 died August 13 in York. She was a school teacher for York city schools for many years.

Esther R. Brabson '21, a retired Pequea Valley High School teacher, died August 8 after an illness of one year.

Mazie R. Fisher '21, a retired Quarryville school teacher, died September 26 in Lancaster.

Mary Schimp '22 died September 24 at age 87. She was an Ephrata elementary school teacher.

Kathleen S. Miller '26, age 85, died following a lengthy illness on August 14. She was a retired school teacher with the York City School District.

Helen K. Preisler '27 died August 27 in Lebanon. She was a retired elementary school teacher in the Lebanon School District.

Rosina M. Neiner '29 died at age 81 in Columbia following a lengthy illness.

Iva S. Troop '32, age 82, died August 4 after a long illness. She retired in 1970 as a school teacher in Brecknock Township schools.

Melvin B. Forry '34, retired principal of schools at Quarryville and Kirkwood, Lancaster County, died September 8. He was 76.

Eva W. Carper '49 died at age 92 on September 4. She had been an educator for more than 50 years.

1950s Milestones

Rev. Ralph Everle '52, pastor of Jordan Lutheran Church in Orefield, was featured in an East Penn Parkland newspaper article.

Warren Groff '55 conducted the 10th annual Snowmass Institutes on Strategic Planning with 60 higher education leaders in July. He also made several presentations at the Summer Institute of the Nova University Program for Higher Education and taught a "Workforce of the Future" seminar to 44 international students.

Dr. William R. Shirk '59, Professor of Geology at Shippensburg University, appeared on the cover of the August *Apprise* magazine and was featured in the article "Tablets of Stone."

Deaths

Louise Kuhlmann '55, former school nurse at McCaskey High School, Lancaster, died August 9 at age 84.

1960s Milestones

Barbara Abbott '61, a teacher of gifted children, has received the Women Helping Women Award from Soroptimist International of Bucks County.

Larry Simmons '61 is currently teaching French at Germantown Friends School in Philadelphia and serves as Head of Modern Languages.

William Grove '62 was featured in an *Intelligencer Journal* newspaper article about his involvement in the math literacy pilot program at Hempfield School District where he has been a math teacher for 28 years.

Joan Hamilton Bowman '63 received a master's degree in Library Science from Drexel University. She is a librarian at the Bucks County Free Library.

Dr. Beverly Trosley '63, a gifted education instructor at Ridley Middle School, was conferred an Ed.D. by Temple University in May.

Marianne Price '64 has been appointed director of special education for Radnor School District.

Martha Skinner '64 is adult services librarian at the West Shore Public Library, Camp Hill. Previously she was employed as branch librarian of the Dover Public Library, York County.

Juliana Picola '65 is elementary principal in the Williams Valley School District.

Harry W. Wirth '65 is superintendent of schools for Conestoga Valley School District, Lancaster.

Landry Appleby '66, Lower Dauphin Senior High School Principal, was featured in an article about his career in the *Press and Journal* newspaper, Middletown.

Kenneth B. Kulakowsky '68 is president of the International Graphic Arts Education Association on August 9 during the organization's conference held at Rhode Island College.

John C. Lorenz '68 married Elizabeth Zuk Shea on August 11. He is employed as a teacher at Bethlehem Area School District. The couple resides in Allentown.

John F. Smith '68 is safety and driver education teacher at York Suburban Senior High School.

Wayne E. Neff '69 is assistant principal at Red Lion Area Senior High School from where he was graduated in 1965.

David G. Petkosh '69 of Bellefonte, Centre County, has received a doctorate in curriculum and instruc-

tion from Penn State University where he is currently an instructor of secondary education.

1970s Milestones

Jeffrey C. S. Biehl '70 married Patricia I. Albright. He is employed by Days Inn and the couple resides in Leesport.

Don Watterson '70 coached the Twin Valley cross country team to the PIAA - class AA state championship. He teaches social studies and resides in Sinking Spring.

Barbara Bray '71 designed the model of Norristown's Christopher Columbus monument which is on display in Harrisburg.

Donald R. Carl Jr. '72 married Sandra E. Sauer. He is employed by Life Management Associates, Lancaster, and the couple resides in Rheems.

Beverly A. Fleury '72 and Alexander Yalch were married July 28. She is a second grade teacher at Phineas Davis Elementary School, York.

Martin J. Burns '73 was promoted to corporal with the Philadelphia Police Department.

Mary Hurst '73 left in September for a three-year church planting/peace missionary assignment in Sydney, Australia through the Eastern Mennonite Board of Missions.

Martha Henry Wittstruck '73 exhibited clay, painted clay and paper sculpture in the Learning Resources Center Gallery at Montgomery County Community College in September.

Daniel W. Bowman '76 married Nancy M. Riordan on September 15. He is employed by the Department of State Corrections and is director of the Westshoremens Drum and Bugle Corps, Harrisburg.

Stephen M. Cobaugh '77, Elizabethtown, is both editor of *Space Age Times*, an international bi-monthly magazine, and international president of the U.S. Space Education Association, which he co-founded in 1973.

Tina Fritz '77 married Michael Thomas on August 4. She is employed by the Center for Highway Safety Programs, York County.

Ellen J. Schellenberger '78 is executive director of the Association for Retarded Citizens, Lancaster.

Sharon Weaver '78 began a voluntary service assignment with the Eastern Mennonite Board of Missions as a Habitat Educare food manager in Americus, Ga.

Barbara J. Charles '79 married Kirk E. Reiner on September 8. She is employed at St. Joseph Hospital, Lancaster. The couple lives in Elizabethtown.

Richard E. Dunham III '79 and Joelle Re Arp were married August 19. He is employed by the State University of New York at Stony Brook, N.Y.

Sharon E. Riley '79 is acting personnel director for the Lancaster County government. She is chairperson of the Employer Advisory Council and a member of the Lancaster County Personnel Association.

Andrew W. Wesler '79 is assistant vice president of Dauphin Deposit Bank and Trust Co., Harrisburg. He joined the bank in 1976 as financial planner.

FAMILY ALBUM



Striking Out Against Drugs and Discrimination

David Gibson '71 went to Millersville to become an elementary school teacher. For a short time, he was. But his college experience and the lessons learned growing up on the streets of Pittsburgh led him in another direction. Today he is determined to strike down both drug trafficking and racial discrimination.

Gibson fights drugs as deputy director of Pennsylvania's Narcotics Bureau. His job is often a thankless one.

"You don't receive a lot of pats on the back," he says. "You need an inner drive to do the job well. And you can't just measure success on arrests alone. Success could be saving a child's life."

Gibson has removed many children from dangerous home situations, but the incident he remembers best happened back in 1971. "I received a call that a 5-year-old child was choking. I performed the Heimlich maneuver and CPR (and the child recovered). The irony was that just the night before I received my certificate in CPR and first aid."

Although the former teacher moved into law enforcement, Gibson still has a deep concern for kids. (He is the father of three: ages 4, 7 and 10).

"Our best hope to stop drug abuse is to reach kids as young as preschool with programs for drug awareness and self-esteem. We also need politicians who are positively dedicated to fight this cancer that's attached itself to the entire world. We need politicians who will act like surgeons, not hand out band-aids."

He also advocates treatment, not just jail time.

Drug addiction is a disease, Gibson says. "It's no respecter of age, color or status."

Hearing Gibson talk, you sense he is on fire to make a difference on the drug scene. He feels just as strongly about discrimination. "Discrimination feels like driving a car with four flat tires," he says. "No matter how hard you try, you can only go so far."

He supports equal opportunity hiring programs. To those who object that quotas are unfair, he replies, "They're 100 percent right. But to undo a wrong, you need to take corrective action."

"I firmly believe one should not be given a job because of skin color or gender. But employers could utilize more of the work force by looking at employees as 'qualifiable' rather than 'qualified.' George Bush wasn't born qualified to be president. He was 'qualifiable.' He learned."

Gibson, who is also the state attorney general's Affirmative Action Officer, first began campaigning for minority rights at Millersville from 1967 to 1971. "I was a charter member of the Black Student Union," he says. "I pushed for equity in education: for the opportunity to go to college based on ability rather than skin color. That activity moved me from being self-centered toward community awareness."

Other campus influences were "some professors who cared," Gibson says. "Jim Zwally, former chairman of the music department, did the most to build my self-esteem. He helped me, a poor kid from Pittsburgh, believe in myself. Ray Runkle, MU's athletic director at that time, kept encouraging me."

"Without Jim Zwally and Ray Runkle," Gibson asserts, "I never would have graduated from college."

Deaths

Donald J. Summar '71, author and genealogist, died on August 14 at age 43 in Lancaster after a brief illness.

Rev. William McDonnell '75 died September 15 after an illness of one and a half years. He was 46. In 1986 he was appointed principal of Lancaster Catholic High School, a position he held until July.

1980s Milestones

Richard Hollingworth '80 graduated from the Dickinson School of Law in August. He was awarded membership in the Woolsack Honor Society, reserved for seniors in the top 15% of the graduating class.

Laura Wildemann McCarty '80 and **Geoffrey McCarty '80** have a second daughter, Devon Ciara. Geoff is the creative director at Pep Boys, Philadelphia, and Laura is accounting supervisor for Temps America, Plymouth Meeting.

Wanda Anderson '81 has been promoted to divisional sales manager

of Dun & Bradstreet's business credit services division, Pittsburgh.

Sharon Hall Charles '81 and her husband are parents of a daughter, Kelsey Elizabeth, born March 7 in Atlanta, Ga.

Bruce M. McLaren '81 and Gabriele Huber were married September 15. He is a software engineer for the Carnegie Group, Inc., Pittsburgh.

Donna Schnabel '81 is a kindergarten teacher in the Alburts Elementary School, Emmaus.

Kenneth A. Beiler '82 is director of respiratory therapy at Community General Hospital, Lancaster

Trish Doll '82, former director of communications for Rouse & Associates, Philadelphia, has formed her own company, Public Works, Bowmansville.

Jeffrey A. Drexel '82 married JoLynn Haas August 12. He works at Coatesville V. A. Medical Center, Department of Veteran's Affairs, as a vocational rehabilitation specialist. The couple lives in Lancaster.

Melanie K. Ent '82 married Charles Fisher on September 1. She is an executive secretary in Bellevue, Washington.

Mark A. Miller '82 married Beth A. Reichard on July 14. He owns Bandaloops Restaurant, Baltimore, Md.

Christine Allen '83 and her husband are parents of a son, Thomas Glenn, born August 16.

Judy Collett '83 was married to John Miller June 8 in Fallsington. She is director of member services for New Jersey Homes for the Aging, Princeton.

Nick Ferraro '83 is branch manager of MCI MidAtlantic's Harrisburg sales office.

Cynthia Marie Fessler '83 and Gary Stuart Clapperton were married recently. She is employed by Reading School District. The couple resides in Exeter Township.

Dorothy S. Finn '83 was ordained to the ministry September 9 at the First Presbyterian Church, Clarksville, Tenn. as associate pastor.

Joan L. Martin '83 of Lititz had her story, "Eliot-phobia: Four Legs, Sharp Teeth—and an 'A'" published in the Lancaster *Sunday News*. The story features her rat, trained for her MU psychology course.

Julie Koser McMullen '83 has accepted a two year voluntary service assignment under the Eastern Mennonite Board of Missions, to Hartford,

Conn. working with Laotian refugees. She will be teaching English as a second language.

Denise Mackley '83 married Kevin Hartman on September 1. She is employed by Kirschner Medical Corp., Tinonium, Md. The couple lives in Stewartstown.

Capt. Mark J. Mongilutz '83 graduated from the Army's Combined Arms and Services Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Susan Reinaman '83 and her husband Michael are parents of a son, Joseph Cletus, born July 25. She is a librarian with Carlisle Area School District.

Eric Stallworth '83 graduated from Villa Nova University with a master's degree in educational administration.

Adriane Lyn Steel '83 and **Todd J. Brubaker '87** were married August 4. She is director of case management at the Rehabilitation Hospital, York, and he is a claims representative at Donegal Mutual Insurance Co., Marietta.

Robert Detweiler '84 and Michelle Krempasky were married September 1. He is employed by The Guardian Insurance Company and the couple lives in Bethlehem.

Balancing a Music Career and Motherhood on a Grace Note

Darlene Huxta '74 looks 10 years younger than her 37 years. But, when you hear her schedule, you would expect her to look 10 years older.

The single mother of Ryan, 10, and Laurie, 12, Huxta is principal flutist with the Lancaster Symphony Orchestra and teacher of 30 flute students a week. "I try to arrange my teaching schedule around my kids, but it's hard because most of my students come after school. The time I want to be with my kids is the same time I have to teach."

During the day, she practices in her Lancaster home for a myriad of musical ensembles. On April 6 and 7, she will be soloist with the Lancaster Symphony Orchestra in Mozart's "Flute Concerto in G Major."

She just laughs when reminded of Mozart's comment that he detested being forced to write for the flute, "an instrument I abhor." She thinks he felt that way because "flutes of that day got horribly out of tune and there were very good flute players."

With harpist Jane Brye, wife of the MU Community Orchestra director Peter Brye, she performs at weddings, receptions and recitals. She plays in pit orchestras for the Lancaster Opera Company and two local theater companies.

She was filmed in the middle of HersheyPark for a PBS television special as the flutist for the "Carnival of the Animals" ("I played the bird"), and she has recorded background music that plays during the credits of PBS shows.

It was her Millersville music professor Ray Kaufman (who died in 1981) who inspired her to teach and made the all-important recommendation that

she join the Lancaster Symphony Orchestra. (Her duo partner, Jane Brye, is Kauffman's daughter.) That step opened many musical doors.

"If I could change anything about my life, it would be having more time with my children," Huxta says. "As a full-time musician, the teaching and performing hours are crazy. But at least my kids can see what I do. Several of their friends at school are my flute students."

Asked if she has a special dream, Huxta replies, "To get through this next concert! I've never shared the stage with a large orchestra before."

But, wait . . . There is a secret dream buried in the heart of this busy musician and mom: "I'd love to play the bagpipes," Huxta confesses. "It's been a lifelong dream ever since I was a child. The sound intrigues me; it's a fascinating instrument."

And about as far from a flute as a concert musician can get!

FAMILY ALBUM



FAMILY ALBUM

For Better, For Worse & Especially for Christmas

They met in a swim class their first year at Millersville. Sweethearts then, sweethearts still, Tom and Claudia Lints '75 have formed a romantic and business partnership that has lasted 20 years.

"We've always worked together," says Claudia. The former art major is artistic director and Tom is business manager of their Lancaster greeting card company, Expressions Greetings Ltd. "I'm the boss of my area and Tom is boss of his area. That cuts down on arguments."

Tom majored in biology but was selling skis from his dorm room on the side. "I didn't realize at the time that was the beginning of my career as an entrepreneur," he says.

After graduation, Claudia took jobs as a teacher and insurance underwriter but kept working up new card designs on the side. In 1979, she took maternity leave from the insurance job and, between nightly feedings, found she enjoyed creating cards full time.

As a happy coincidence, Tom discovered he liked selling them. Soon, it was cards for breakfast, cards for lunch and cards (with strained spinach) for supper.

The card company started in a converted barn and later moved to a garage and attic. The Lintses now have three children and a large office building with plenty of warehouse space for storage and shipping to all 50 states. The only things this talented couple don't do are the actual printing of the cards and their national distribution.

The company specializes in low-key religious cards and others with warm personal messages. One card asks, "What can I do to make you feel better?"



Although many married couples would shudder at the idea of spending all day working with each other, the Lintses have never worked any other way.

"It's a wonderful way to be," Claudia says. "The key is to be honest with each other. If you feel strongly about something - speak up!"

To would-be entrepreneurs, Tom gives this advice: "Ask a lot of questions. Then just do it. Adjust to changing circumstances. Don't risk too much at one time. And never give up."

After weathering the inevitable setbacks, Claudia has seen the demand for her cards mushroom over the years. "We never dreamed the company would be what it is today," she says.

However, her goal for 1991 is a simple one: "Just to be in business another year."

Brian A. Dommel '84 and Carol A. Sotack were married September 8. Brian is employed by Burle Industries, Inc. The couple resides in Ephrata.

Glenn S. Esler '84 has been promoted to quality control manager at Bridgeport Environmental, Inc., Bridgeport, N.J.

Andrew Evan '84 was married to Lynn Cameron on August 11. He is employed by the Spring-Ford School District.

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

Cindy Hess '84 was married to Kevin Regel on March 31.

Scott F. Landis '84 recently married Michelle K. DeLong. The couple will reside in Lititz.

Charlene Milligan '84 and Kevin Haviland were married June 30. They reside in Royersford. She is employed with Unisys, Devon.

Ella Thompson '84 and Albert S. Marsh Jr. were married August 18. She is employed by BASF Corp., Belvidere, N.J. They reside in Upper Black Eddy.

Lisa L. Dundore '85 and Roger M. Latham were recently married. The

couple resides in Floral Park.

Dwaine L. Funk '85 married Patricia Avalon on May 26. He is employed with UPS, Greenwich, Conn.

Lynn Hayes '85 married **Ralph Carruthers '86** on August 25. She is employed by Lancaster Laboratories, and he is employed by Pflumm Paving and Excavating Inc., Millersville.

Jody Livziew '85 was appointed to the faculty of the Pennsylvania School for Teaching, a residential summer enrichment program for high school sophomores and juniors, at Millersville University during the past summer.

Julia Rapczynski '85 is employed at Potsdam College-SUNY in Potsdam, N.Y.

Melanie Belk Shelly '85 and **Mark A. Shelly '84** are parents of twin girls born July 26.

Joanne M. Stecz '85 was recently promoted to administrative assistant with Landmark Abstract Inc., Lancaster.

Susan Schreiner Bacastow '86 graduated from Widener University School of Law. She received her juris doctor degree, cum laude, on May 19.

Ronnet M. Bechtold '86 and **Mark W. Buzzendore '88** were married

August 10. She works for Major Smith, New Holland, and he works for Lancaster County Registry. The couple resides in Columbia.

Susan M. Causton '86 was recently married to Peter E. Redman. She teaches in Lambertville, and the couple resides in New Hope.

Elizabeth R. Geist '86 is a part-time kindergarten teacher in the Kutztown Area School District.

Christopher W. Hasircoglu '86 and Elizabeth A. Watts were married August 18. He is employed by Aexpert, Inc. The couple resides in Millersville.

Gail McGarvey '86 and Robert Buchanan were recently married. She is activities coordinator for a retirement village. The couple resides in Coatesville.

Eileen Mooney '86 and **Keith Strickler '88** were married August 4. Eileen is employed at Capital Blue Cross, Harrisburg, and Keith is employed as an industrial arts teacher in West Perry School District. The couple resides in Enola.

Arthur Moshos '86 and Sharon Musser were married September 22. He is employed by the Pennsylvania Medical Society Liability Insurance Co. The couple resides in Lancaster.

Joseph Lee Perez '86 graduated June 3 from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, earning a Doctor of Osteopathy degree.

Jay M. Rexroth '86 and Jill A. Malady were married June 16. He is a teacher at Dallastown Area High School. They live in Dallastown.

Michael D. Seponski '86 is a weather observer and assistant forecaster at the Naval Oceanography Command at Whidbey Island, Washington.

Patrick C. Weidinger '86 and Ann E. Rixinger were married September 22. He is employed by Lancaster Labs, and the couple resides in East Petersburg.

John D. Zero '86 is a special agent for the FBI, stationed in Charlottesville, Va.

Eileen R. Butz '87 and Douglas W. Hostetler were married September 22. The couple lives in Columbia.

Scott Corcoran '87 was wed on September 22 to Denise Hershey. He is employed by United Parcel Service. The couple lives in Strasburg.

Amy Jeanne Gochenauer '87 was married to Michael T. Welsh on August 4. She is employed by Cellular One, Lancaster, where the couple resides.

Jill M. Herman '87 and **Kaj F. Miller '88** were married recently. She is a teacher with Downingtown Area School District. He is a teacher with Octorara Area School District.

Susan Kocher '87 was wed to Jeffrey Howey on August 18. She is employed as a math teacher in Penn Manor School District.

Rita Rhoads Martinez '87 has recently reopened a Quarryville birth center where she is a certified nurse-midwife.

Kevin McGarry '87 and **LeAnn Sheaffer '90** were married August 17. He is employed by Armstrong World Industries, and she is employed by Millersville University.

William Myers III '87 is attending Asbury Theological Seminary, Wilmore, Ky., studying to be a pastor in the United Methodist Church.

Robin K. Mock '87 and **Wayne A. Little** were married September 15. She is employed by Landstudies Wetlands Consulting, Oxford. The couple lives in New London.

John Nikolaus '87 has been promoted to assistant vice president-marketing of Conestoga Title Insurance Co., Lancaster. He is a licensed title agent.

Mary R. Radesky '87 and **Thomas A. Horst** were married September 22. She is employed by Armstrong World Industries. The couple lives in Akron.

Carlos L. Scheirer '87 and **Cheryl L. Gehret** were married recently. He is employed by Exide Corporation, and the couple resides in Reiffton.

Paige Valdiserri Symonds '87 was recently crowned "Mrs. Delaware" in the 1990 Mrs. Delaware Beauty Pageant. She is a fourth grade teacher in St. Matthews School, Newport, Del.

Michael W. Zarkowski '87 and **Janet L. Richie** were married May 26. He is a U.S. Navy maintenance material control officer, stationed at the Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va.

Diane Althouse '88 and **Stephen Lubrano** were married July 7. She is a

teacher in the Octorara Area School District. They live in Cochranville.

Beth Ann Bender '88 was recently married to Paul V. Lopez II. She is employed by Aldine Independent School District and North Harris County College, Houston, Texas as a Spanish instructor.

Holly Cummings Billet '88 has been selected for the 1990-1991 edition of "Who's Who in American Nursing".

Amy Cauller '88 was married on September 16 to Charles G. Britton II. She is employed by Hamilton Bank, Lancaster.

Gary K. Chidester '88 became a pilot for U. S. Airlines in May. He is based in Atlantic City, N.J.

Theresa A. Dolan '88 is a data processing manager at Security First Bank, Media. She resides in Clifton Heights.

Ann Michele Eagler '88 and **Jeffrey Allan** were married June 9. She is an elementary school teacher in the Juniata County School District. They live in Thompsettown.

Amy C. Jansson '88 married Rev. John A. Laughlin on September 22. She works for Levegood Hammel Architects, and the couple lives in Peach Bottom.

Rodney T. Keiser '88 and **Linda M. Kiehart** were married July 28. He is an industrial arts teacher at Warrior Run High School. They reside in Watsonstown.

Ellen L. Kohl '88 and **Kevin P. Finn** were married July 11. She practices professional nursing in the Hawaiian Islands.

Regina K. Krall '88 and **Edward C. Gliot** were married August 18. She is employed by Capital Blue Cross and also serves as an officer with the U.S. Army Reserve. The couple lives in Elizabethtown, Ky.

Madelaine L. Lehn '88 and **Joseph M. Kaiser '88** were married August 11. She is employed by the School District of Lancaster, and he works at

Connelly Machine Shop. They live in Lancaster.

Mary McGee '88 and **Jeffrey Munster** were married August 25. She is employed by Lancaster Laboratories Inc., Leola, as a safety specialist.

John Rishar Jr. '88 has been named sports editor for Reid Newspapers Inc., Hershey. He has been accepted to Thomas Cooley Law School in Lansing, Mich. for the fall term.

Bruce E. Selby '88 and **Tracy L. Knepp** were married April 28. Bruce works for Aero Oil Co., and the couple resides in Hanover.

James Slemmer '88 and **Susan Lebo '89** were married July 7. He is employed with Millersburg Area School District as a music teacher, and Susan is self-employed as a music teacher.

Lynne Spence '88 received a master's degree in Christian education from Columbia Biblical Seminary in June.

Donna Wiegand Stadel '88 and **Jonathan Stadel '90** are the parents of Ryan Thomas, born August 22. They live in Landisville.

Michael A. Stettner '88 was married to Kathleen M. Cannon on July 21. They reside in Philadelphia.

Joseph P. D'Annibale '89 and **Leslie M. Donohoe '88** were married September 8. Leslie is a special education teacher with East Penn School District, and Joseph is an adjuster with Selective Insurance. They reside in Allentown.

Tina L. Fritz '89 and **Michael S. Thomas** were married August 4. She is a highway safety specialist for Lebanon/Lancaster counties.

Kimberly A. Gibbs '89 was married to Anthony Yeager on September 8. The couple resides in Lancaster.

Heather M. Hoffman '89 and **Charles W. Miller II** were married on September 8. The couple lives in Elizabethtown.

Tanya M. Hunsicker '89 married Gregory S. Yoder on September 2. They reside in Red Hill.

Keith K. Krout '89 and **Jennell S. Bishop** were married June 30. Keith works at Bob Evans, York.

Julia R. Landis '89 and **David Kobie '90** were married September 22. She is a commercial credit analyst with the Bank of Lancaster County. The couple resides in Lancaster.

Sue Marcello '89 has recently joined the promotions department at WEGX-FM in Philadelphia.

Melissa A. Miller '89 is a second grade teacher in the Solanco School District.

Philip D. Rufe '89 received a master's degree in industrial technology from Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti. He has accepted a full-time faculty position at Eastern Michigan.

Melvin L. Sensenig '89 was married September 22 to Cindy N. Hurst. He is employed by Thru-It-All Body Shop, Mount Joy. The couple lives in Middletown.

Daniel D. Waterman '89 recently married Kristina M. LeBourdais.

Brian Wiczkowski '89 was a member of the 47th Police Academy Class, Lancaster County. He is employed by the Lancaster City Police Department.

Deaths

Carol Adams '89 died January 12 of Hodgkin's disease.

1990s

Milestones

J. Thomas Bueche '90 married Loretta Killen on August 18. He is employed by Sight and Sound Inc. The couple resides in Lancaster.

Alan D. Hinson '90 married Linda M. Berry on September 22. He is employed at Lancaster General Hospital.

David R. Kobie '90 and **Julia R. Landis '89** were married September 22. She is a commercial credit analyst with the Bank of Lancaster County. The couple lives in Lancaster.

Carla Jo Lauer '90 is currently serving a year of full-time volunteer service at Communities in School, Inc., Dallas, Texas.

Kelly S. McGrath '90 and **Jeffery N. Kressley** were married September 15. She is employed by Merck, Sharp & Dohme. The couple resides in Lansdale.

Jonathan Stadel '90 and **Donna Wiegand Stadel '88** are the parents of Ryan Thomas, born August 22. They reside in Landisville.

Susan M. Wagner '90 married John M. Rettew on June 30.

Share Your News With Us

If you are an alumnus of Millersville University, please send information about your recent activities for inclusion in the "Class Notes" section of the *Review*.

If, within the past year, you took a new job, got married, had a baby, received an honor, won a prize or retired after a long career, write and let us know.

"Class Notes" are everyone's favorite reading, so help keep this section of the magazine vital by sending news of yourself or of some other alumnus. Send the details to the Alumni Programs Office, Millersville University, Millersville, PA. 17551-0302. Please include your address and phone number.

MARAUDER SPORTS

by Greg Wright

Mary Fleig is new basketball coach

Mary Fleig, who guided the Franklin & Marshall women's basketball team to consecutive 20-win seasons in the past four years, is Millersville's new head coach. Fleig succeeds Debra



Schlegel, who is now at Navy.

The most successful head basketball coach in F&M team history, Fleig led the Diplomats to a 122-60 record that included three consecutive MAC Southern Division championships and a 38-2 league record since 1987. Her 1987-88 team won 19 consecutive games en route to

the NCAA-III Regional championship.

A Harrisburg native, Fleig graduated in 1979 from Lock Haven University. She taught and coached at Delone Catholic High School for three years (1979-82) and was assistant women's basketball coach at East Stroudsburg University in 1982-83.

1940 Marauder team returns for reunion

It's been 50 years since the 1940 Marauder football team went undefeated and untied (7-0 season), and that's a record that still stands today.

To honor the golden anniversary of that achievement, team members were invited to a reunion dinner on Friday night of Homecoming Weekend. Fourteen team members were in attendance. Also on hand were Dr. Lee Boyer, retired mathematics professor and athletic committee chair, and former assistant and head football coach Bernie Santaniello Sr.

Millersville President Caputo and Coach Gene Carpenter gave greetings at the banquet, which was attended by other University and alumni office administrators. Lew Michener '42 was the master of ceremonies. Each football alumnus shared remembrances of his gridiron days at Millersville State Teachers College.

Team members were introduced at halftime at the Homecoming game and received a standing ovation from a crowd of more than 5,500.

More fall sports successes than expected

The win column for Millersville's fall sports got heavy use over the past season with expected successes in football and field hockey and a surprise soccer championship.

Both football and soccer won PSAC Eastern Division championships; the field hockey squad advanced to the NCAA Division III tournament for the fifth time in six years; Kellie Boozer in cross country and Cindy Merrill in tennis captured individual conference championships.

The Marauder *football* team thrilled fans with its ability to come back from deficits and pull out victories. En route to their third consecutive PSAC East title and a 7-3 overall record, Coach Carpenter's gridders rallied to win games against five league foes—Kutztown, West Chester, East Stroudsburg, Mansfield and Bloomsburg—after trailing at halftime.

Sophomore quarterback Chris Fagan set 12 team and individual passing records and became the first Marauder quarterback to pass for more than 2,000 yards. His favorite target, sophomore tight end Bill Burke, set a new team season mark for receptions, while split end Tony Malatesta moved to fourth place on the all-time MU charts for 77 catches and 1,270 yards.

The Millersville *soccer* team achieved its first PSAC East crown in its 31-year history and set a club record for victories en route to a 12-6-2 record. The Marauders, coached by Bob Charles, finished with a 3-0-2 division record. In post-season action, MU defeated Bloomsburg, 2-0, and extended Lock Haven into overtime in the state championship match before losing, 3-1.

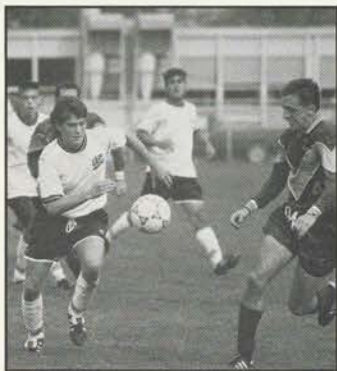
Junior forward Bill Bohn and



50th Reunion of 1940 Marauders

Returning for Homecoming 1990 were, front row (L-R): Hubert Peters '44, Edwin Wiest '42, Assistant Coach Bernie Santaniello, Dr. Lee Boyer (Athletic Committee Chairman), Dan Miller '41 (Captain), and Dean Miller, '42. Back row (L-R): George Woerner '44, Lewis Michener '42, Charles McCoy '44, Paul Monkaitis '41, Walter Griesemer '44, William McCain '43, Donald "Pappy" Hoover '43, and Dr. Walter Waetjen, '42.

midfielders David Wellborn, Chad Meyer and Larry Grine spearheaded a balanced Marauder attack that set a club record for goals scored in a season (46). Bohn led the team in scoring nine goals, and Wellborn, Meyer, and Grine each contributed seven. In goal, freshman Peter Yovino became a top candidate for PSAC Rookie of the Year honors, posting six shutouts and 83 saves.



Millersville captures the division title against Bloomsburg.

A youthful Millersville *field hockey* team posted its sixth straight winning season (11-8-2) under Coach Carol Miller and qualified for both PSAC and NCAA-III post-season play. Forwards Tracy Miller and Shannon Rothermel led the attack with 10 and eight goals, respectively, while sophomore goalie Angela Lutz excelled with eight shutouts and 156 saves.

In *women's cross country* action, Coach Keith White's harriers were ranked 11th in Division II, winning four invitational meets (Kutztown, Slippery Rock, Bloomsburg and Albany State). Seniors Kellie Boozer and Andrea DeBerardinis earned All-PSAC status and qualified for Division II national competition with top 10 finishes in the East Regional meet.

The Millersville *women's tennis* team achieved its best PSAC championship team finish (5th)

in recent years. Cindy Merrill captured the conference's top-flight singles championship and set a school record for victories with 14. The combination of Tina Genay and Kim Schreiner advanced to the finals in the third doubles flight.

For the Marauder *men's cross country* squad, freshman Mike Craighead won the Millersville Invitational in his first collegiate meet and went on to place 17th in NCAA-II regional action.

The newest varsity sport, *volleyball*, struggled to a 3-11 record in its initial intercollegiate season. However, eight letterwinners will return in 1991.

Although primary competition is in the spring, the Millersville *golf* team posted a winning fall schedule. Coach Scott Vandegrift's squad won the Aureus Invitational that included 16 varsity collegiate teams.

Winter Play Underway

In seven years, John Kochan has coached the Marauders to six PSAC Eastern Division basketball titles. The team had seven letterwinners return from last year's 20-9 club and were listed in several national polls among the top 20 teams in NCAA Division II.

The Marauders played tournaments and non-league games during the six weeks of the season. Division play begins Jan. 19 with Kutztown at home. The PSAC Tournament is scheduled for March 4-9.

The *women's basketball* team expects a rebuilding year under its new coach, but is expected to make a respectable showing in division play. The women's season also began with tournaments and non-division games, with the first division match-up against East Stroudsburg at home on January 16.

The Marauders Division I *wrestling* team has six lettermen back from last year's 10-10

team. Two sophomores, Chris Siegfried (158) and Jeff Witwer (134) combined for 26 victories last winter and are expected to be the nucleus of the 1991 team.

The new head coach for *women's swimming and diving* is MU alumnae Kris Jarecki '87 who has been assistant coach for the last two years. She has five letterwinners, all sophomores, returning.



Porters & Santaniellos bridge MU football generation gap

It is common for the parents of Marauder football players to be on hand to root for their sons. But, for the last two years, two fathers who once played for the same Marauders have been returning to their alma mater to cheer for their offspring.

Ron Porter Sr. '67 and Bernie Santaniello Jr. '62, both of whom were all-conference performers on the gridiron during their playing careers, have been in Biemesderfer Stadium many Saturdays to watch their sons follow in their footsteps.

Like his dad, Ron Jr. plays tailback for the Marauders. He has developed into one of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference's finest rushers with a team-leading 85-yards per game average and nine touchdowns. Porter also is Millersville's leader in all-purpose yards (124 yards per game) and is second in catches with 19.

Twenty-four years ago, Ron Sr. scored 11 touchdowns in a single season and finished with 19 scores in his career—a Millersville record that stood for nearly a decade.

Ron Jr., a native of Pittsburgh who earned all-city honors at Westinghouse High School, says his father inspired him to play football. "My dad supported my football career from as early as fifth grade," he said. "I learned the techniques that he used

"My Dad supported my football career from as early as fifth grade."



MARAUDER SPORTS



Tailback Ron Porter Jr. visits with his dad, Ron Porter Sr, a former MU tailback himself.

when he played in college and kept working hard to improve myself. I knew that dad had a fine career at Millersville; I read the press clippings in his scrapbook and I wanted to become as good a player as he was."

Ron Sr. speaks proudly of his son's achievements and notes that football has been a strong family tie. "The game itself has helped us focus on the need for a work ethic. I see Ron growing and maturing much the way I did when I was in college. If you work hard on the field and in the classroom, you can be successful in life."

The elder Porter, who heads an educational consulting firm in Pittsburgh, noted changes from his playing days. "When I played for Coach (George) Katchmer, we played a conservative brand of football that was much in line with the college's philosophy and values. Today, the game is much more sophisticated and wide open, and Coach (Gene) Carpenter has the ability to get the most out of the talent he has."

Steve Santaniello, a defensive end, has established his niche as a valuable member of the Marauders' special teams. In a

big home win over arch-rival West Chester, he and his teammates forced the Rams' punter to commit two key mistakes. Those miscues led directly to Millersville touchdowns and a come-from-behind 24-17 victory.

A native of Lancaster who achieved All-Lancaster Lebanon League honors for McCaskey High School, Steve is actually a third-generation Marauder. His grandfather, Bernie Santaniello Sr., was head football coach at Millersville for three years (1951-1953) and served as assistant coach when the legendary 1940 Millersville team finished undefeated and untied with a record of 7-0. Steve's dad, Bernie Santaniello Jr., was a star defensive tackle for the Marauders in the early '60s.

"Both my father and my grandfather served as role models as I grew up," says Steve, "and I am proud to be carrying on the family tradition at Millersville. I have been around football as long as I can remember. When I was growing up, I attended many summer camps at F & M. My father, who coached there for 10 years, spent considerable time with me. He gave me tips that proved valuable to me during my high school and college days."

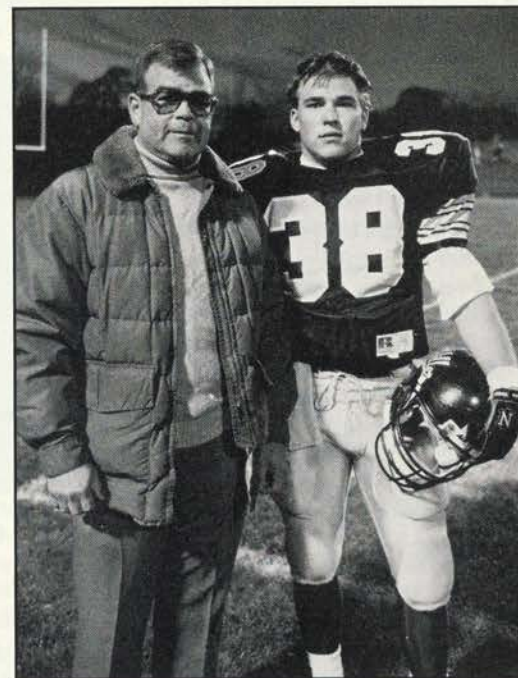
Steve still follows McCaskey football closely, because his dad is on the sideline each fall weekend as coach of the Red Tornado's offensive and defensive linemen. Thanks to Bernie's expertise, McCaskey has maintained its status as a grid power in the Lancaster-Lebanon League's very com-

petitive Section One. In addition to coaching, Bernie teaches social studies at McCaskey.

Bernie Santaniello, who played for three winning teams under Katchmer, is proud of his son and his alma mater. "Millersville always will have a soft spot in my heart. I met my wife, Helen, there, got a fine education, and made many friends with whom I still keep in touch. I grew up following Millersville football when my dad coached there, and I was glad I chose to go to college there. I am pleased that Steve is doing well at Millersville. Steve tries hard and has a lot of ability. He is an unselfish individual who does whatever is necessary to help the team win."

Because of people like Ron Porter Sr. and Jr., and Bernie and Steve Santaniello, Millersville football and its tradition has been passed on from one generation to another.

Bernie and Steve Santaniello



"I have been around football as long as I can remember. Both my father and grandfather served as role models as I grew up."



Educational Opinion

Mrs. Slotter recently became director of continuing education after 21 years as Millersville's director of public relations.

Opinion essays (approx. 500 words) on educational issues are invited from faculty and other interested readers. Contact the Review editor, Karen K. Boyd.



Mrs. Slotter talks to a student about continuing education.

Lifelong learning is a modern necessity

"I enjoy adult students. They want to learn. They ask insightful questions and have diverse backgrounds that make class discussions interesting. Younger students learn from them."

Sentiments like these are expressed often by faculty who have taught non-traditional students. In educational circles, "non-traditional" is a synonym for "mature," referring to students age 24 and above. Their numbers have been growing, now approaching fifty percent of the total number of persons in college in the United States. The figure is not that high at Millersville, but an estimated 1,350 adults (primarily women over age 30) are enrolled in undergraduate courses; several hundred take non-credit work, and 800 are enrolled in graduate classes.

The growing presence of adults on college campuses reflects what has been happening in higher education in the last 20 years—the faces have been changing. The clientel of American colleges, once predominately young white male, has shifted to mostly female, almost half of mature age and of wide ethnic diversity. Accompanying this shift has been another—the change to part-time year-round attendance, with the degree coming after six, even seven years. The commitment to college often requires major sacrifices. Some adults suffer financial hardships; others make elaborate family and child-care arrangements. Almost all have family, home and work responsibilities beyond the requirements of class. Yet, the average adult student earns higher grades than does the 18 to 23 year old.

The determination, dedication, and performance of adult students prompts me to advocate their cause. They need and deserve basic considerations: a wide selection of evening and weekend courses, availability of introductory courses that start them on the road of higher education, skill-building non-credit classes, relevant curriculum choices, support groups, child care facilities, and, when necessary, academic and financial counseling.

Millersville University is trying to adjust to the changing clientel by offering classes in downtown Lancaster, scheduling a mini-session in January as well as May, and encouraging departments to offer evening classes. Adult students may be admitted through Continuing Education and, if successful,

may apply for degree status after 15 credits. Also, many adults enroll in Millersville's non-credit professional development seminars to keep pace with the knowledge explosion in modern society. Today, education does not stop with the baccalaureate degree.

As Millersville's new director of continuing education, I bring with me a conviction that learning is a life-long process, a well-used phrase that has become a cliché because it is true. I attended college at the traditional age, but over the last 17 years have participated in both degree and non-degree courses. I know how much my own continuing education has changed my life.

The opportunity to grow and change must be available to all citizens. Predictions are that the knowledge boom will not slow down. This places on colleges, especially public institutions, the responsibility to offer a variety of ways for individuals to obtain lifelong learning, both for personal advancement and for societal well-being. Providing classroom teachers with new ideas or technological updates translates into improved education for countless youngsters. Providing employees of a business with broader understanding of product marketing could enhance the economic health of an entire region.

Millersville has been addressing ways of serving the wide educational needs of the Lancaster region, but the effort is meeting setbacks. Millersville is faced with an overflowing campus, overworked faculty, an inadequate number of sections in general education courses, and tight budgets. Some argue that limited resources require placing the needs of traditional students above those of students who come into college under the Continuing Education umbrella. I believe that we must offer the best we have to all of our students.

Creative ways to provide space, courses, and faculty need to be found, not only at Millersville, but also across all of public higher education in Pennsylvania. The future of many persons, and perhaps of the Commonwealth itself, depends upon finding resources to ensure that continuing one's education at any point in life becomes a viable option for all citizens.

Carole L. Slotter

HOMECOMING '90



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