

# MILLERSVILLE REVIEW

*For Alumni and Friends of Millersville University*



SPRING 1991

*A Continuation of the Alumni Review*

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# MILLERSVILLE REVIEW

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## VIEWS

### Recall 'Bard' experiment?

This is the first time I have written to my alma mater in 18 years—for me, half a lifetime. I was sorry to read in the Winter issue that Henry Bucher died. He was a dorm parent in my dorm my freshman year, 1968.

A former women's dorm, Bard Hall was turned over to freshmen men for The Bard Experiment. Enforced quiet hours from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. were supposed to help [reduce] freshmen dropouts. I have never seen the results of that experiment. I wonder how many [readers] know whether it was a success or a failure?

I did graduate, and maybe Henry Bucher was part of that success.

Robert Boyce '72  
Tunkhannock, Pa.

### Porter is not forgotten

I was moved by Richard R. Dutcher's letter in your Winter '91 issue about the late professor Melzer R. Porter and his role in our alma mater.

The melody is generally attributed to Benjamin Carr, a Philadelphia composer, conductor, music merchant and organist. He used the tune name "Spanish hymn." Mr. Porter marked his work "arranged from . . ." and then merely his initials. I support using his entire name when [crediting] that music.

Mr. Dutcher and other alumni may wish to know that Mr. Porter's last office, on the second floor of Lyte Auditorium, is now called the Melzer R. Porter Room. We use it as a faculty room, record library and music scores library. I believe Melzer would be pleased.

Dr. Karl E. Moyer  
Professor of Music

### Just a note . . .

. . . to thank you for the copy of the *Millersville Review*. I always find these very interesting.

James E. Huber  
Lancaster County Commissioner

**Correction:** The *Review* regrets misspelling the name of a student in the financial aid article, Winter '91. The correct spelling is Linda-Thuy Pham.

### 1898 pledge reappears

As I was going through the estate of my mother, Verna Postles, widow of [former MU business manager] Ermon Postles, I came across the enclosed written pledge from the class of '98. Millersville was dear to my father's heart as it carried out its mission of educating the common man. He revered Dr. Biemesderfer and would have been greatly affected by the recent death of Helen Ganser.

Dick Postles  
Graniteville, S.C.

*The document, now in MU archives, is a pledge by the class of 1898 to donate \$10 each for a scholarship fund "within the next two years, unless prevented by unavoidable circumstances." Students who signed the pledge include Landis Tanger and P.M. Harbold.*

### Cover photo depressing

In reference to the *Millersville Review*, Winter '91, is that the best picture you could use to portray Millersville athletes?

No personal reflection upon the young man shown on your cover, but, there sits a downcast, dejected loser if I ever saw one.

I know we have had some fine athletic teams at Millersville, and we should be proud to tell about them. The life of a student athlete has moments of joy as well as dejection. Why not show the bright side?

Franklin R. Marsh '37  
Lancaster

*Some readers found the athlete's expression reflective rather than dejected. Editor.*

### Share your "Views"

Send your letters to:  
Millersville Review Editor  
Public Relations Office  
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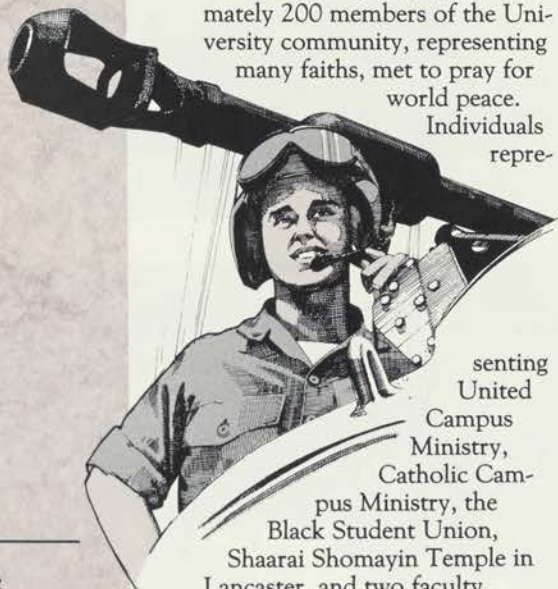
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# AROUND THE CAMPUS

“I would like to see us get as excited about our [domestic] problems as we do about external threats.”



“If the United States doesn't step in to stop aggression, who in the world is going to do it?”

## Campus grapples with war in Middle East

In times unlike any known by most students at Millersville, the campus has made efforts to understand and express individual opinions about Operation Desert Storm, begun in January by the U.S. military and its coalition troops.

By the end of January, 16 MU students had been sent to serve in the Persian Gulf conflict. Other students were worrying about friends and relatives stationed in Saudi Arabia.

• Even before the spring semester began, members of Delta Phi Epsilon sorority placed yellow ribbons around the campus in support of U.S. troops. Last fall, the sorority sponsored a letter-writing campaign to troops stationed in the Gulf region. Some students opposed the sorority's actions.

• On January 25, approximately 200 members of the University community, representing many faiths, met to pray for world peace.

Individuals representing

United Campus Ministry, Catholic Campus Ministry, the Black Student Union, Shaarai Shomayin Temple in Lancaster, and two faculty members led the interfaith program.

• On January 26, several MU students joined thousands of protesters against the war in a demonstration in Washington D.C.

• On January 30, a standing-room-only audience listened to

University panel members discuss options in solving the Middle East conflict. Widely covered by local media, the event sparked a lively controversy.

The panel included MU professors Jack Fischel, history; Marlene Arnold, anthropology; and James White, educational foundations. Also on the panel were Franklin and Marshall College professors Robert Gray, government and international relations; and John Joseph, (emeritus) history.

The panel discussion was held in the Student Memorial Center auditorium and moderated by Terry Madonna, director of MU's Center for Politics and Public Affairs.

Joseph criticized the use of force instead of diplomacy, adding that the war “means destroy and pour more hellfire and steel over an innocent country that [already] is subject to the totalitarianism of Saddam Hussein.”

Fischel countered that lessons learned in World War II and the Korean War make it clear that “if the United States doesn't step in to stop aggression, who in the world is going to do it?” Restraint would result in “anarchy and chaos,” he said.

White pointed out that Americans prefer to identify the enemy as “over there.” “I would like to see us get as excited about our problems [with schools, the banking system and AIDS] as we do about external threats,” he said.

• Fear of Iraqi terrorism has become a factor in international studies programs.

“I'm still encouraging students to go abroad,” Marlene Arnold, MU director of international programs, said in an *Intelligence Journal* article. “But I'm urging them to look at Latin America and Eastern Asia. Understandably, they might be a

little reluctant to go to Europe.”

England, France and Italy are American allies in the Persian Gulf war. Terrorists threats and bombings abroad have been reported since war began.

Currently, Millersville has nearly 30 students in England and Germany. No students have been sent to the Middle East. Arnold expects several course-related, student trips abroad this summer to canceled. One such course, studying Grimm's fairy tales in Germany, has already been canceled due to the threat of terrorism.

## State orders cuts from MU budget

In January, Millersville University received news from Governor Casey that \$1.5 million had to be slashed from the school's budget—effective immediately. The cuts were the result of a \$1 billion state deficit and reduced money to higher education in Pennsylvania by 3.5 percent.

President Caputo announced that the cuts would be made by reducing operating costs across the board by 15 percent, except for Academic Affairs, whose budget was cut 10 percent. Vacant positions were put on hold and building maintenance projects were cut.

The good news was that no one was laid off and the quality of academic programs should not suffer, Dr. Caputo said.

More belt-tightening will be reflected in the 1991-92 budget.

## Faculty approve pact

After long negotiations last year, faculty members at the 14 universities of the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) approved in November a three-year contract to raise faculty salaries a total of 20 percent over that period. New health benefits were also added. The pact is retroactive to July 1, 1990.

## MU PEOPLE

### New public relations director takes post

Millersville welcomed a new director of public relations on February 11. Amy H. Dmitzak, formerly director of public relations at Middlesex County College, Edison, New Jersey, replaced Carole Slotter, who became MU director of continuing education last fall.

At Middlesex, the largest community college in New Jersey, Dmitzak supervised graphic design, marketing and communications with a staff of eight. She also developed student recruitment strategies.



At Millersville, Dmitzak manages the

university's communications program, including public relations, media relations, advertising and publications. She joins the University Advancement team, led by Vice President Gerald Eckert.

Previously, she was director of public relations at Bloomfield College in New Jersey and director of public relations and development for the Youth Consultation Service, Newark, New Jersey.

A graduate of Principia College in Illinois, she earned a master of education degree at Rutgers University (New Brunswick, New Jersey) She has taught English as a second language at Rutgers and Hunter College.



*An art show featuring images of the Holocaust will be held on campus.*

### Decorator Show at Alumni House

The new Alumni House renovations will be spotlighted by a Decorator Show House from May 14 through June 2 (which includes Alumni Weekend). Seventeen local interior designers will create the latest look in bedrooms, living rooms, baths, kitchens and other areas from space that will then become offices for the University Advancement staff. Personnel in alumni programs, development, and public relations will be brought together under one roof.

The Decorator Show House is sponsored by Lancaster General Hospital's Lancaster Auxiliary of the United Auxiliaries. The \$5 admission benefits the hospital's Trauma Center. Hours are 10-4, Monday through Saturday; 10-7 Friday; and noon to 5 on Sunday.

You are invited to tour the new building and borrow decorating ideas for your own home. Volunteers to host visitors are needed. More information is available by calling Sue Goddard at 397-1537.

### Holocaust Conference set for April 14-15

Millersville's history department will sponsor the 10th annual Holocaust Conference, titled "The Holocaust and the New Europe."

Speakers will discuss the new nationalism in reunified Germany and eastern Europe and increasingly frequent outbursts of anti-Semitism in those countries.

Keynote speaker Dr. Jacob Neusner, University of South Florida, will speak Sunday, April 14, from 3-5 p.m. in McComsey Hall auditorium. Free. For more information, call Dr. Reynold Koppel at 872-3994.

In addition, the MU art department is sponsoring a show, "Images of Courage and Compassion," from April 7 through May 5 in Ganser Library Gallery.

The show, featuring paintings, drawings and sculpture, will emphasize individual courage in the face of collective evil and spiritual resistance to despair. A reception for the artists will be held from 1-4 p.m. on April 14.

William Bolger receives the President's Medallion from President Caputo.



### Conference center named for Bolger

In appreciation for outstanding service, the MU Council of Trustees honored William Bolger, its chairman since 1969, by naming the conference center in Gordinier Dining Hall the William H. Bolger Conference Center.

On Nov. 30, Bolger quietly listened as the council unanimously approved a resolution renaming the conference center.

Afterward, at a reception at the center, President Joseph Caputo presented Bolger with the President's Medallion, an award for dedication to higher education. Ronald Sykes, professor of art, unveiled his portrait of Bolger, which hangs in the conference center lobby.

"This is the pinnacle of my association with Millersville University," Bolger said. He described his efforts to guide the university from a primarily teacher training college to a liberal arts university as "a labor of joy."

A '38 MU alumnus, Bolger was a math teacher, assistant principal and superintendent in the Palmyra School District. The Martinsburg native now lives in Hanover.

*"This is the pinnacle of my association with Millersville University."*



### Columbus data bank used worldwide

Millersville's data bank on Columbus and the Age of Discovery has been chosen as the exclusive worldwide clearinghouse for information related to the Columbus Quincentenary Jubilee.

What began as a resource for Pennsylvania history teachers has become the official electronic source world-wide for information on the U.S. Christopher Columbus Quincentenary Jubilee of 1992. Millersville's Computerized Information Retrieval System (CIRS) was selected for the job by the Jubilee Commission.

Campus project coordinator, Dr. Thomas Tirado of the history department, says the system has been operational since January 1990 and already contains more than 200 scholarly papers



and speeches on Columbus. The system also maintains a world-wide calendar of quincentennial events.

CIRS users, who connect to the system with computers and modems, may view the listing of jubilee-related events and activities according to date, title, subject or location, Tirado explains.

Phil Shaak, manager of IBM applications for academic computing, and Tirado are co-developers of the CIRS. They demonstrated the system for the Jubilee Commission at its annual meeting in September.

While representatives from around the world watched, Tirado dialed Millersville, made contact with the mainframe computer, and took the system through its paces. Shaak, who wrote the custom software for the system, provided the techni-

cal explanations. Commission members and others in the audience were impressed with the CIRS's performance, Tirado said.

Information in the system has been contributed by the Jubilee Commission, numerous colleges and universities, and other organizations around the world.

### Puritan conference hosts noted scholars

Puritan scholars from Great Britain and the United States will return to the 17th century April 4, 5, and 6 when Millersville University hosts an international conference on "Puritanism in Old and New England."

Distinguished scholars from Cambridge University, the University of London and other universities "across the pond" will join American authors of award-winning studies from schools such as Boston University, Columbia University, Florida State University and the University of Texas.

History, literature and religion will be represented by 47 scholars, making the conference the largest gathering ever of Puritan experts.

The conference is sponsored by the MU School of Humanities and Social Sciences, the Massachusetts Historical Society and the Institute of Early American History and Culture.

### Latino Week at MU

A variety of activities have been planned to celebrate Latino Week, April 15-19, at Millersville University. Films in Spanish, with English subtitles, will be shown. An Hispanic music program will be presented in Lyte Auditorium from 7-9 p.m. on Tuesday. Admission is \$3. Other events are free.

For more information, call Aida Ceara at 872-3258.

# MU PEOPLE

## Profs write books on murder, Mexico

**Dr. Dennis Downey**, professor of history, is co-author of a new book about the lynching of a black steelworker in 1911. *No Crooked Death: Coatesville, Pennsylvania and the Lynching of Zachariah Walker* was recently published by the University of Illinois Press.

The book describes the lynching, police investigation and subsequent trials that went on for nine months and cost more than any other criminal prosecution in Pennsylvania up to that time. The incident also marked the first time the newly-formed NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People) became involved in a local murder as part of its national campaign to end lynching.

The book's co-author is Dr. Raymond Hyser, professor of history at James Madison University, Harrisonburg, Va.

*Celsa's World: Conversations with a Mexican Peasant Woman* by **Dr. Thomas Tirado**, professor of history, was published recently by the Center for Latin American Studies and the Arizona State University Press. The book's description of Mexican rural life is the result of several interviews Tirado conducted with a 57-year-old grandmother living in a Morelos pueblo.

**Dr. Kenneth Shields**, professor of English, was among those honored as outstanding educators in the awards ceremony in Harrisburg last October marking the "Pennsylvania Salute to Teaching." He was chosen for the honor by MU's council of deans.

**Aida Ceara**, assistant professor of developmental studies, was honored with the 1990 Leadership Award for starting Latino Week. The award was presented last October by the Hispanic Human Services Com-

mittee and Hamilton Bank in Lancaster.

Latino Week, sponsored by Millersville University, will have its third annual celebration in April. Ceara also was instrumental in having the City of Lancaster proclaim April as Hispanic Month.

## MU designer retires

**Bill Leighty**, MU chief architectural designer, retired in February. Since 1967, Leighty had produced the final blueprints for many current campus buildings and for numerous renovations. His last project was his most ambitious - the renovation and addition to Alumni House.

The Huntingdon County native formerly worked as an architectural designer in Harrisburg, Lancaster and York.

## Faculty deaths

**Dr. Raymond Runkle**, who was chairman of MU's health and physical education department as well as director of athletics from 1957 to 1969, died November 26, after a brief illness. Runkle was instrumental in the construction of Pucillo Gymnasium and the expansion of the university's varsity program in a variety of sports.

A Pottsville native, Runkle was a physical education teacher and gymnastics coach at Notre Dame before coming to Millersville University. He retired in 1981 and lived in Millersville.

**Dr. Kathryn Moran**, associate professor of English emeritus, died January 18 in New Bedford after a long illness. She was 56. Moran joined the MU faculty in 1975 and retired in 1990.

**Edwin E. Howard**, founding chairman of MU's industry and technology department, died February 5 in Lancaster. He was 85.

## Events coming up:

**March 28** Mary Hatwood Futrell, former president of the National Education Association, will deliver the Anna Funk Lockey Lectureship in Education at 8 p.m. in Bolger Conference Center in Gordinier Hall. Free.

**April 10** David Halberstram, awarded the Pulitzer Prize for his Vietnam reporting, will speak at 8 p.m. in Bolger Conference Center, sponsored by Commonwealth Bank. His award-winning books include "The Best and the Brightest." Free.

**April 14-15** 10th annual Holocaust Conference. (See Campus News for information on keynote speaker and art show.)

**April 15** A concert by Women of the Calabash, a group that performs music from Africa, Latin America, the Caribbean and black America, will be presented at 8 p.m. in Lyte Auditorium. Tickets are \$3.50.

**April 15-19** Latino Week (See Campus News)

**April 23** The Budapest Brass Quintet will perform at 8:30 p.m. in Lyle Dining Hall as part of the Department of Music's Chamber Concert Series. Tickets are \$12, which includes refreshments. Call 872-3357 for more information.

**April 27** "Jazz Fest de 'Ville" featuring the MU Jazz Ensemble and Alumni Jazz Ensemble will be held in Lyte Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Free.



Mary Hatwood  
Futrell



David Halberstram

## FEATURE



### Ten years as president

Joseph A. Caputo has been part of some impressive changes on the MU campus.

By Karen K. Boyd

*The phone rang in Joseph Caputo's office. That was odd because he had set aside the time for an interview with the Review editor for an article about his 10 years as president of Millersville.*

*After a brief conversation, he put down the phone and resumed our interview. "The governor's office just announced that \$1.5 million has been cut from the university's budget - effective immediately," he said.*

*"Aren't you angry?" I asked, thinking how unfair it was that a monster deficit in the Commonwealth should so ruthlessly slash Millersville's resources.*

*"I don't have time to get angry," Caputo said calmly. "I have a university to protect. I don't want any personnel layoffs. I want to solve this problem in the most creative way possible. I'll get mad later."*

**W**hen Joseph Caputo was a young chemistry instructor at Buffalo State College, a visiting professor, observing his interactions in the classroom, told him, "You're a catalyst. You bring people together."

"I've never forgotten that," says Caputo, 50.

His classroom has expanded to include an entire university, but Joseph Caputo is still bringing people and ideas together.

"**C**atalyst" is the word Linda Suskie uses to describe her boss. She is assistant to the president for planning. "If someone has a good idea, he offers support and clears channels to bring that idea to fruition," Mrs. Suskie says.

When the freshman curriculum was overhauled a few years ago, it was the faculty who hammered out the details. But the new General Education curriculum also reflects Caputo's own belief that students need strong writing, math and critical thinking skills.

Old-timers might refer to Millersville as an "old boys' network." But Caputo has established a Commission on the Status of Women and a Commission on Racial and Ethnic Diversity. The University has a full-time affirmative action administrator.

"We have brought in outstanding cultural and entertainment programs," says Dr. Mel Allen, professor of philosophy. "We've improved recruitment and retention of minority students. And the door is open to recruiting minority faculty."

"I think we've made more progress in this area than any of our sister institutions," says Dr. Gerald Weiss, professor of chemistry, "even though it's antagonized some members of the campus community."

The role of women on campus has advanced as well.

"Women are more visible in faculty leadership positions," Caputo points out. "We've worked to provide women's athletics with opportunities comparable to men's. But we still need more women in administrative and executive positions."

**W**hen Caputo came to Millersville in 1981, he found an academically strong state college, woefully underfunded by the state and mistakenly dismissed by many in the local community as a small-time teacher's college.

A soft-spoken man with a disarming smile, Caputo didn't bombast the problems into submission. He gathered faculty and staff together into an effective team that could accomplish more than even a president.

"I don't think I have many fascist tendencies," Caputo says. "I believe in empowering others."



For example, programs that are run by administrators at other universities are run by the faculty at Millersville.

"His relationship with the faculty is excellent," says Dr. Terry Madonna, professor of history. "He consults with them and is willing to listen to new ideas. Compared to many campuses, Millersville is remarkably free of factionalism."

In recent years especially, professors nationwide have been attracted to Millersville because of its strong emphasis on academic excellence and faculty development, including time release for research projects. A Faculty Grants Committee, not the president, approves such projects.

A good faculty, in turn, attracts good students. Enrollment has steadied at 7,800 for the past two years due to limited funds for expansion. At the same time, the number of applications has gone through the roof. In 1990, the university stopped accepting applications by the end of February, the earliest cutoff in its history.

Why Millersville?

Students are attracted by "the most beautiful campus in Pennsylvania" (according to *Pennsylvania* magazine). They've seen the article in *Money* magazine rating Millersville as a "best buy" in state colleges around the country. And they may have read *How to Get an Ivy League Education at a State University* by Martin Nemko, who uses Millersville as a prime example.

**I**ronically, people in Millersville's own backyard have been among the last to acknowledge its excellence. But that is changing.

"I am really pleased at the widespread awareness in the Lancaster community of how fine a university we have and what a wonderful opportunity it offers," Caputo says. "Over the past decade the academic quality of Millersville has been enhanced. But community awareness of what we do has grown even more."

Mel Allen agrees. "Our local image is different. Ten years ago we were thought of more highly by people outside the Lancaster area. Now, people are proud to [tell their neighbors] they work at Millersville."

"Under Joe Caputo's leadership, Millersville University has become an integral part of the greater Lancaster community," adds William W. Adams, chairman and president of Armstrong World Industries.

"More and more, people are realizing the importance of the University as a center for academic and cultural activities."

Caputo is by nature more relaxed with one or two people than as the center of attention in a crowd. Nevertheless, he speaks to parents, alumni, students and community leaders about what they can expect from Millersville. The

results have been positive.

Jennifer Crissman is a Millersville senior and president of the Student Senate. "At every student orientation, Dr. Caputo gives a speech to each incoming group," she says. "Parents and students really appreciate the fact that he's taken time for them. They see him as open and warm. I think that's a great first impression."

Caputo has the ability to make people feel good about being at Millersville.

**I**n spite of this growing excellence and higher profile, the university has been hampered by inadequate state funding. In addition to vigorous lobbying in Harrisburg, Caputo has encouraged new solutions to an old problem.

- A new vice president for advancement heads an effort to increase gifts to the university. Last year, private gifts topped \$1 million.

- Students voted to expand the Student Memorial Center by footing the bill themselves through increased student fees. Groundbreaking began last December.

- The university budget was scrutinized to find funds to buy local homes and refurbish them as campus office space.

"It's often been a bootstrap effort," Caputo says. "My biggest frustration as president has been the lack of support by the Commonwealth for expanding and maintaining physical facilities (as enrollment increased). The Commonwealth has totally abdicated responsibility for its own buildings."

Inadequate state funds also make development of new academic programs more difficult, Caputo added.

"If the Commonwealth doesn't give us the money we need to provide quality education, we

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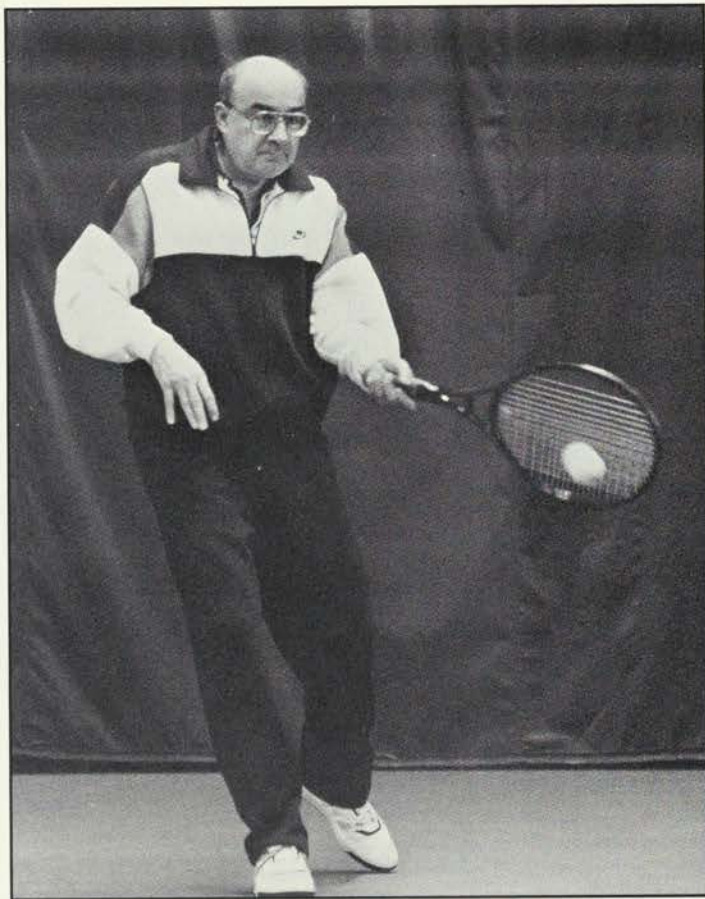
*"More and more, people are realizing the importance of the University as a center for academic and cultural activities."*



*President Caputo and wife, Linda, greet parents at Parents Day.*



## FEATURE



*Photos by Jim Yescalis*

may have to downsize. If I had to choose between quality and access (higher enrollment), I'd choose quality."

**T**he choice is no surprise to those who know Caputo. He has a self-admitted passion for excellence.

"I've seen him get angry," says Mrs. Suskie. "Incompetence gets him mad."

"I find inefficiency very annoying," Caputo admits.

His passion for the best also extends to his leisure activities. A dedicated tennis player, Caputo is described by more than one partner as "very competitive."

"I enjoy tennis because I like the sun and fresh air, and it's OK to be fiercely competitive in that setting," Caputo says. "I can also be loyal and cooperative in other circumstances."

He used to ride a motorcycle but gave it up for his weekly game of killer tennis.

"The motorcycle was fun because you could feel the wind in your face, smell new mown hay - and other barnyard aromas," he says. "You could feel the coolness of the trees as you went down into a dip, then feel the heat of the sun on the fields as you came out. Plus, it was a little dangerous, a little exciting."

Caputo also has a passion for food.

"He's a chocoholic," Mrs. Suskie says. "I have a suspicion he may make a run down to the Getty Mart at night for a chocolate bar. And he loves Chinese food. Whoever goes with him to Harrisburg to see the chancellor knows we'll have lunch at House of Hunan. I've teased him that anyone who works for him should have in their job description: 'must like Chinese food.'"

In terms of quality, Caputo would rather eat at McDonald's or the best restaurant in town, he says. Middle grounds don't interest him.

"I like the best. If it's opera," he says, "I want to hear Pavarotti at the Met."

The passion for excellence fuels his vision for Millersville's future.

"I measure our progress by national norms," Caputo says. "Being number one in Pennsylvania is not good enough. How do we measure up nationally?"

The answer appears to be: pretty darn well.

"Looking back over 10 years, I really do feel good," Caputo says. "We've grown and developed on a wide front, which is all the more remarkable since we've been given no infusion of state resources."

**B**efore coming to Millersville, Caputo was vice president for academic affairs at Southwest Texas State College. During an interview for his current position, he was asked to name the most important role of a college president.

In his inaugural address, Caputo shared his response to that question. He mentioned a catalyst for change and an example of integrity. But when pressed for the most important quality, he said, "Leadership."

Caputo's style of leadership involves "listening to a variety of people and being receptive to new ideas," says Dr. Gary Reighard, vice president for student affairs.

"He can appear formidable and demanding because of his high standards. But he's a team leader. He has a great vision of what an institution of higher learning should be. But he lets changes evolve rather than dictating them."

Friends and acquaintances on campus may not always agree with the president but all agree he offers a respectful listening ear. He shudders at the idea of a snap decision. For one thing, listening to only one person's side of the question would be unfair. Let the impatient ones tap their fingers. He listens to all.



Caputo greets a visitor at Homecoming '90



*"He can appear formidable and demanding because of his high standards. But he's a team leader."*



Caputo listens as a colleague presents his ideas to the president.

*“Once I got beyond the fact that he’s the president, I found out he’s a real nice guy.”*



That listening ability, in fact, may be the key to Caputo’s success as a catalyst.

“What impressed me most as I got to know Dr. Caputo was his deep interest in student concerns,” says Jennifer Crissman. “When students expressed their concern to him about the need for a light at the corner of George and Frederick streets, he listened. We now have the light.

“At first I was intimidated by the fact he was the president. But once I got beyond that, I found out he’s a real nice guy.”

As one faculty member, Gerald Weiss, put it: “In my view, Caputo is the best thing that’s happened to Millersville in the 24 years I’ve been here.”

His leadership is also appreciated by his peers. “He’s a role model,” says Dr. Kenneth Perrin, president of West Chester University. “He’s doing a fantastic job. He’s viewed by all of us [presidents in the State System of Higher Education] as a true leader.”

Dr. James Gilbert, president of East Stroudsburg University, says he admires Caputo’s “integrity, vision, analytical ability and sensitivity to the human quality of management. He also has a good sense of humor.”

*Right: Caputo on his motorcycle. Below: Sharing a light moment at a meeting.*

*Photo by Steve Danforth*



Caputo expects the best from people (which he candidly admits) and he works hard to get it.

“He is a positive person [who enjoys] helping people develop their own potentials,” Gilbert says.

Colleagues also talk about Caputo’s ability to solve problems creatively by getting to the heart of the matter.

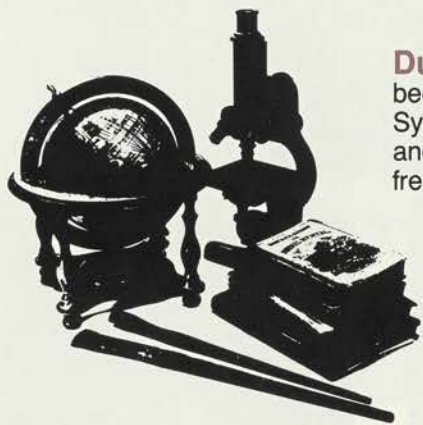
“He’s one of the brightest men I’ve ever worked with,” Perrin says.

Yet his basic philosophy is simple. As he quoted Mark Twain in that inaugural address: “Always do what’s right. It will gratify half of mankind and astound the other.”



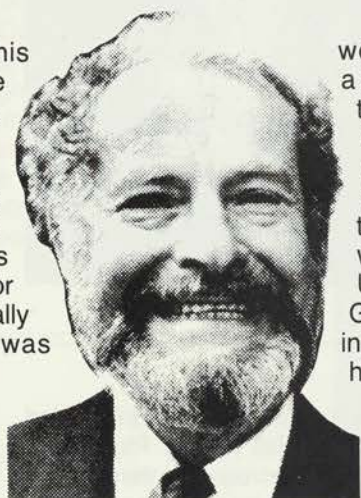
# MU in the '80s

FEATURE



**During this dynamic decade,** Millersville State College became Millersville University (1983) and part of the State System of Higher Education. Academic programs expanded and faculty scholarship increased. The SAT scores of entering freshmen rose and applications poured into the Admissions Office in record numbers. More and more, Millersville acted as a community resource, with a wealth of programs open to the public and a variety of workshops and courses for everyone from gifted children to senior citizens. From its early days as a teacher-training Normal School, Millersville continued to evolve into a liberal arts university with a diverse student body.

**Mystery Professor** Into this garden of academic delights came a serpent named Paul Crafton, better known as the Mystery Professor. Newspapers across the country followed the bizarre tale of an educated man who taught at several universities many miles apart, with a separate identity for each school. His duplicity eventually was uncovered and Crafton was arrested on the MU campus just after Spring Break 1983. No one ever knew why he used aliases and traveled so many punishing miles between colleges each



week. He assumed the identity of a Canadian professor while at Millersville and that of an Australian professor while teaching at Shippensburg University. He also taught at Georgetown University in Washington D.C. At his trial, he brought his daughter (in a wheelchair with cerebral palsy) and said he had high medical bills. That November, he pleaded guilty to four counts of forgery.

# 83

# 84

**Ronald Reagan** paid a colorful and exciting Presidential visit to the campus in October 1984.

Julie Templin, a young coed who was fighting a life-and-death battle against leukemia, presented Reagan with red roses. As Reagan spoke in Pucillo Gymnasium, 60 Secret Service men kept watch and state police patrolled the campus grounds. Afterward, network news reporters shouted questions as Reagan smiled, waved, and boarded his helicopter.



**Winning against a deadly disease**, Julie Templin, a communications major, graduated from Millersville in May 1988. The '80s were a boom time for campus cultural events. From left below, Riccardo Muti conducted the Philadelphia Orchestra (1987); activist Dick Gregory entertained; and science fiction writer Isaac Asimov drew one of the biggest audiences in MU history (1985).



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## CULTURAL PROGRAMS



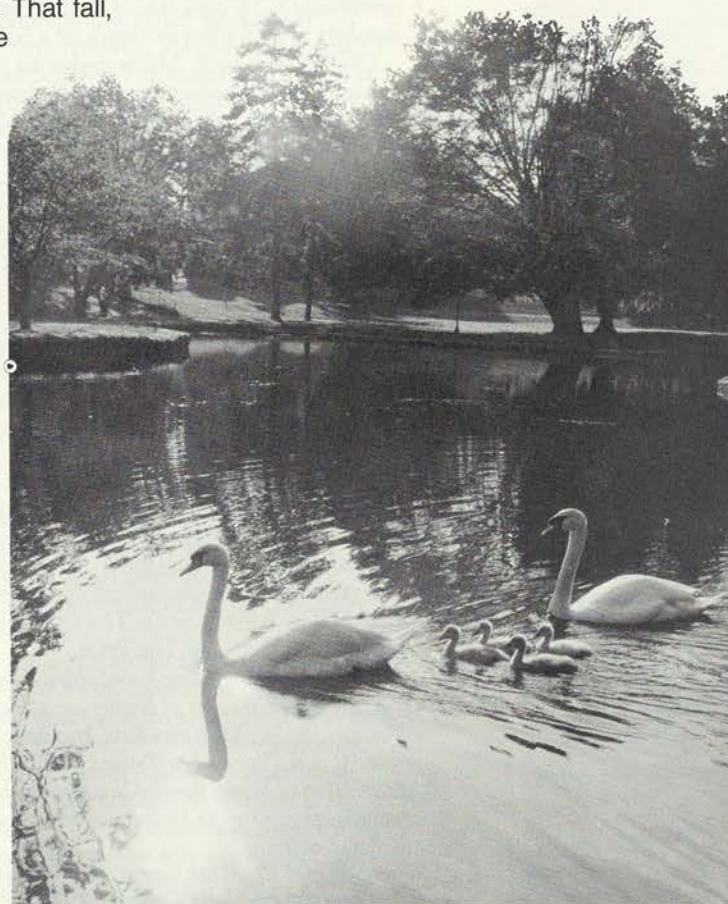
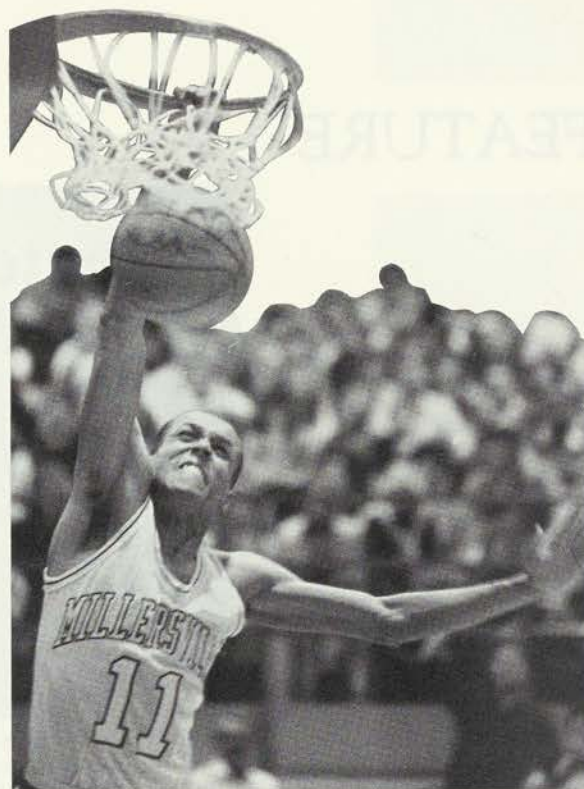
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**Building renovations** during the '80s included Byerly Hall and Gordinier Hall (1987). Plush new dining rooms (below) drew increased interest from campus and community event planners. The decade also saw an increase in foreign students and the growth of MU's International Studies program. At right, Sulime Nyambe, Zambia, and Akiko Konno, Japan.





**Marauder magic** happened in 1988 when the football and men's basketball teams each won ECAC Division II Team of the Year. The football team also captured the Lambert Cup. Slam dunking in photo at right, Tommy Gaines. In May 1988, a campus-wide cheer went up when the Millersville swans produced four cygnets (baby swans), the first successful mating since Fred and Ethel became parents in the late '70s. That fall, the new General Education Curriculum, designed to give freshmen a solid grounding in the liberal arts, went into effect. The new curriculum put added emphasis on writing, math and reasoning skills. Looking back, 1988 was quite a year!



## A tribute to Arthur Miller

One of America's premier playwrights is the subject of the new academic theme year.

By Dr. Steven Centola  
Associate professor of English

Born in New York City in 1915, Arthur Miller was the son of moderately wealthy parents until the early stages of the Great Depression ruined his father's business and left his family destitute. This economic crisis and the severe impact it had on families in American society strongly affected Miller and contributed to his depiction of strained family relationships in such plays as *Death of a Salesman*.

On the other hand, Miller credits his parents' reverence for family values based on the Jewish tradition with shaping his essentially optimistic outlook on life—an outlook which, he says, makes it impossible for him to write "a totally nihilistic work."

A playwright-philosopher who generally relies on the traditional movement of the realistic play developed by Henrik Ibsen, Miller also has experimented with non-realistic forms. Adjusting his play's form to its content, Miller has shifted comfortably from the realism of *All My Sons* (1947) and *The Crucible* (1953) to the expressionism of *Death of a Salesman* (1949) and the impressionism of *A View from the Bridge* (1956), *After the Fall*, (1964) and *The American Clock* (1980).

In his plays, Miller deals with timeless issues while showing their direct bearing on modern life. Social dislocation is the subject of *Death of a Salesman* and *The Misfits* (1961). The effect of betrayal and guilt on both the individual and his society is examined in *All My Sons*, *The Crucible*, *A View from the Bridge*, and *The Price*.

Anti-Semitism, genocide, and the link between public and private acts of cruelty are explored in *Focus* (1945), *After the Fall*, *Incident at Vichy* (1964), and *Playing for Time* (1980) - Miller's adaptation of Fania Fenelon's memoirs about her experiences during the Holocaust while being interned at Auschwitz.

Questions involving the nature of reality are raised in *The Archbishop's Ceiling* (1977), *Fame* (1978), *Elegy for a Lady* (1982), *Some Kind of*

*Love Story* (1982), *Clara* (1987), and *I Can't Remember Anything* (1987). Metaphysical issues concerning the problem of fate, free will and the nature of good and evil are dealt with directly in *The Creation of the World and Other Business* (1972) and *Up from Paradise* (1974).

Also the author of numerous essays, short stories, and books of reportage, Miller will always be remembered for his achievements in the theater. Winner of the Pulitzer Prize and other prestigious awards, Miller has made an indelible mark on the American theater with his technical innovations and enlightened vision of the human condition.

His timeless tragedies about conflicts between parents and children, men and women, and the individual and society have given us universally significant reminders of the need for personal integrity as well as social responsibility.

Long before I first met Arthur Miller, I was in awe of the playwright who had created some of America's most memorable dramas - including his masterpieces, *Death of a Salesman* and *The Crucible*.

As a student, I read a great deal about Miller and found that practically everything written about his personal life centered on his tumultuous relationship with Marilyn Monroe. It seemed that the only part of his life worth writing about was their marriage and subsequent divorce.

However, through my research and personal conversations with Arthur Miller, I have discovered that there is as much to say about the private man as there is to write about the literary artist.

I first came to know something about Miller by studying his writings. While doing my research for my doctoral dissertation on Miller's plays, I discovered various essays written by Miller on a wide range of subjects. Most of these writings deal with themes that reverberate throughout his plays.

For example, Miller frequently stresses that individuals must choose values that either enhance life or destroy life.

Miller also writes on the connection between the individual and society and the importance of the family in shaping one's vision of the world. Miller defines "the central force making for pathos" in the world's greatest plays as "the paradox which Time bequeaths to us all: we cannot go home again, and the world we live in is an alien place."

Miller asks in his essays: "How may a man make of the outside world a home? What must he strive to change and overcome within himself and outside himself if he is to find the safety, the surroundings of love, the ease of soul, the sense



of identity and honor which, evidently, all men have connected in their memories with the idea of family?"

His characters' failure to achieve such peace of mind in plays like *Death of a Salesman*, *The Crucible*, and *A View from the Bridge* gives rise to what Miller calls "the tragedy of displacement."

Soon after reading Miller's essays on drama, I discovered his writings about non-literary subjects. Interestingly enough, these pieces also deal with the problem of displacement in the modern world.

Whether he is commenting on the Great Depression, the Vietnam War, censorship, the assassinations of Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King, Jr., organized crime and juvenile delinquency in American society, Marilyn Monroe, or his campaign for human rights as president of PEN (an international writers' organization), Miller laments society's tendency to dehumanize the individual. He emphasizes the need for compassion and understanding to ensure the continuity of life.

During the past decade, Miller has written thoughtfully about school prayer. He has expressed outrage at the massacre of students in Tiananmen Square. And he has asked disturbing questions about the reunification of Germany.

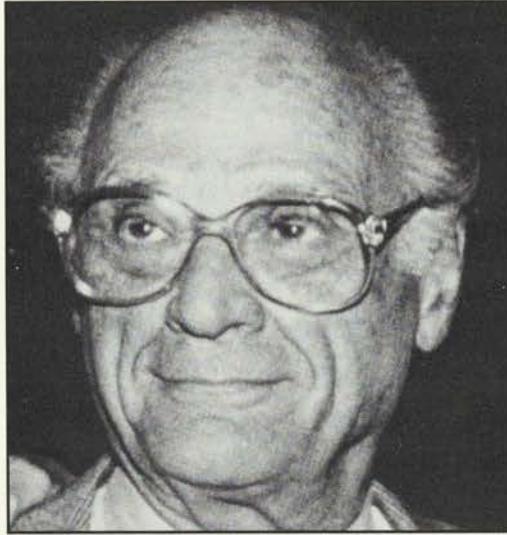
But he revealed his personal side most completely in 1987 when he published his autobiography, *Timebends*. In this book, Miller describes events in his life ranging from his earliest childhood impressions of his family to candid descriptions of his two failed marriages to his incessant crusade against intolerance and oppression.

In his non-fiction prose, particularly in his autobiography, Miller provides some insight into why his personal life and literary career are so intricately connected. Arthur Miller - man and dramatist - is personally committed to values that will improve society and secure humanity's survival.

My personal relationship with Arthur Miller began in 1980 while I was writing my dissertation. I had several questions about his later work and was interested in reading some of his unpublished manuscripts. I decided to write the playwright to ask for his assistance. I also expressed my interest in interviewing him.

I was stunned when, less than two weeks after my letter was sent, I received a response from Miller. He patiently answered my questions in detail and offered to let me interview him at his Roxbury, Connecticut, home or his New York City apartment.

Since my wife was then in her ninth month of



Arthur Miller in 1990

a difficult pregnancy, I had to postpone the interview. It was not until 1982 that I would get to meet and interview Miller.

During that two-year interval, we maintained our correspondence and Miller generously assisted me in my research. He gave me access to many of his unpublished manuscripts housed in special collections at the Humanities Research Center at the University of Texas, the University of Michigan Library, and the New York Public Library. Before I met the man, I had no difficulty in characterizing him as magnanimous.

When I actually visited Arthur Miller in 1982, I found him to be as warm and personable as he had earlier proved considerate and generous. He was on the phone when I arrived, but he came outside to greet me and told me to make myself comfortable while he finished his call.

Outside, on his patio, I was struck by the beautiful vista that lay before me. Miller and his wife, renowned photographer Inge Morath, live in a restored farmhouse that sits on top of a hillside overlooking 200 acres. The 60-foot pine trees that mark the horizon were planted by Miller forty years ago. I later discovered that he takes pride in his nursery and enjoys planting and selling trees.

When he came out to see me, I was immediately impressed by his height (he is 6 foot 3) and robust physical condition. He wanted to chat before the interview to get to know something about me. I remember thinking I was in some way being tested and hoped I would not fail. I had read accounts of his refusal to cooperate with critics, and I knew he was wary of scholars whom he regarded as seeking only self-promotion.

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*"We cannot go home again, and the world we live in is an alien place."*

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*"How may a man [find] the surroundings of love, the ease of soul, the sense of identity and honor...?"*

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## FEATURE

My tension eased considerably as he put his arm around me and escorted me into his kitchen. He offered to make lunch and began preparing a pot of coffee. While we waited for our coffee, we continued to talk informally.

He told me he was the first American chosen to direct a play in the People's Republic of China. Although he didn't speak Chinese, he was confident he would be able to direct by simply observing the performers. (He later was proved correct. His 1983 production of *Death of a Salesman* was a tremendous success with Chinese audiences.)

Before we began our interview, we walked up a hill some fifty yards from the main house to a small wooden cabin that turned out to be a studio he had built while working on *Death of a Salesman*. He boasted that he had done everything from pouring concrete to putting in the plumbing.

(Later, he took me to what used to be the barn and was now a combined workshop/library. On ceiling-to-floor bookshelves were translations of his plays and books about them in various languages. But Miller was more interested in showing me tools he had used to build his dining room table from a 200-year-old cherry tree.)

As Miller sat down at his studio desk, Willy Loman's reprimand to his neighbor Charley echoed in my mind: "A man who can't handle tools is not a man." Although Miller himself did not feel this way, he understood men who did, certainly well enough to breathe life into Willy Loman.

During that first, 90-minute interview, Miller discussed everything from specific scenes and themes in his plays to more general problems affecting the human species. He spoke emphatically against censorship and regretted that American society placed so much pressure upon the individual to conform.

He also blamed American society for embedding guilt in citizens and making them obsessed with the pursuit of impossible dreams. Once again, it was evident that the private man was just as troubled by the tragedy of displacement as the playwright who so frequently dramatized this conflict in his plays.

As Miller talked about the transformation of

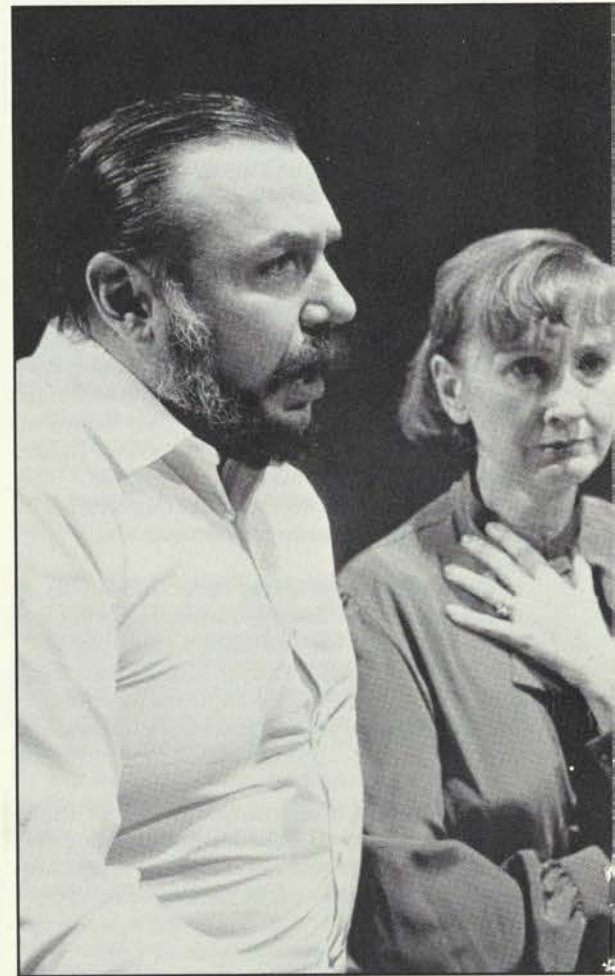
guilt into responsibility that occurs in several of his plays, I was conscious of listening to someone who in 1956 had refused to cooperate with the House Committee on Un-American Activities because he would do nothing to hurt another human being. The man who had portrayed so movingly John Proctor's defiance of his persecutors during the Salem Witch Trials in *The Crucible* in 1953 displayed the same courage three years later in refusing to testify against acquaintances who were being persecuted for their leftist sympathies.

As he expressed concerns about the growing acceptance of censorship in America, I remembered that at his 1956 appearance before the

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*"Someday we will have to face the consequences of the way we behave toward nature [and] toward each other."*

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*All My Sons, typical of Miller's plays about family conflict, will be presented by the Theatre of the Seventh Sister from April 25 through May 11 at Trinity Lutheran Church, Lancaster.*

House Committee on Un-American Activities, Miller defended the right of an author to advocate anything in literature. Censorship — he still believes today — has damaging effects on creativity.

In fact, Miller feels so strongly about freedom of speech that he continues to accept invitations by imprisoned and oppressed artists to visit their countries on their behalf and speak out against their governments' violations of human rights. He has traveled to the Soviet Union, the People's Republic of China, Czechoslovakia, Turkey, Latin American countries, and, most recently, South Africa, where he exhorted the government to put an end to apartheid.



Last summer, I again visited Miller and found myself still impressed with the tremendous vitality of the 75-year-old who had just finished a new full-length play and was making arrangements for its production in London.

I made the trip with my wife and children and Miller seemed eager to meet them. He invited everyone to go swimming in his clean, spring-fed pond. He cautioned the children to stay near the perimeter since the center was very deep. He introduced us to his wife, who walked with us to the pond that lay hidden behind a cloak of trees.

While my children played with his dog, Lola, and chased frogs in the pond, I conducted my second interview with Arthur Miller. We again first talked informally about our work, but this time he seemed much more relaxed with me.

Our conversation touched on his characters' dependence on illusions. Miller compared their problem with worldwide refusal to recognize the extent of environmental pollution. Someday, we will have to face the "consequences of the way we behave toward nature, toward our resources [and] toward each other," he said.

Miller also expressed concern over teenage suicide and the increasing number of people using drugs. Although the issues have changed, Miller still remains committed to rectifying the ills of American society.

While recognizing the tremendous pressures on the individual from society and other forces, Miller still prefers to believe that individuals have the freedom to choose their destiny and to act responsibly. I was struck by the paradox of a playwright whose works seem pessimistic asserting his optimism.

As our first interview had drawn to a close, Miller made this comment: "I'm generally thought of as a pessimist, and I've always denied it, even though most of the time I feel pessimistic, personally. But I find that the more I investigate my own feelings, the less capable I am of [believing] there is no hope, [or that one] should lie down and let evil triumph. I see too much evidence of the will to live. It's everywhere. Maybe it's because I've lived . . . out here where, if you look around, life is just overwhelming. It is simply overwhelming.

"It's also in my relationship with children. If the lesson of life were that we are hopeless, we


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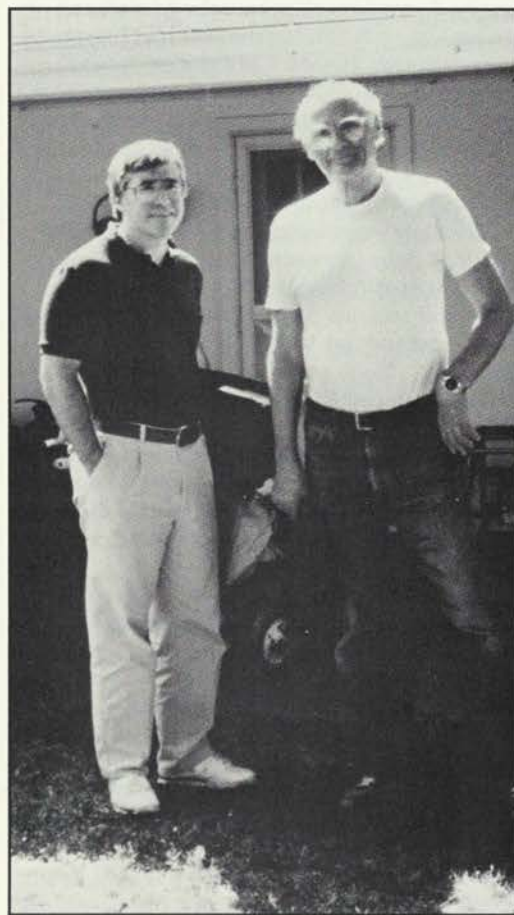
*"I'm generally thought of as a pessimist, and I've always denied it."*

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should have to teach children to breathe, to be hungry, to multiply. But it's the contrary. So you can see why I still have hope."

It was evident from his comments in our second interview that Miller's hope has not diminished. Miller, the private man, was once again just as certain as he had been as Miller, the playwright, the democratic delegate, the president of PEN, the crusader for human rights, that "there is far more that we could do to make a home of the world than we are doing — by acting responsibly." 



Centola visited Miller at his home last summer.

## Arthur Miller Festival

To celebrate the accomplishments of one of America's most important playwrights, an Arthur Miller Festival will be held at Millersville University during the 1991-92 academic year.

The festival will inaugurate the academic theme at Millersville. The purpose of the academic theme is "to enhance the intellectual climate of the University and to promote a greater sense of community on campus," according to Dr. Benjamin Taggie, provost and vice president for academic affairs.

A committee of interested faculty, students and staff met last spring and, after considering various suggestions, recommended that the academic theme for 1991-92 focus on Arthur Miller.

His work covers a wide range of subjects and can be discussed from a variety of disciplines. While his plays have mostly been praised for their literary and theatrical values, they have also been admired for their historical, philosophical, sociological and psychological insights.

Of the activities planned for the celebration, the most exciting would be a visit by the playwright himself. Miller, 75, has expressed interest in visiting the campus for a day but has not committed himself to a specific time.

In addition to trying to bring Arthur Miller to campus, the festival committee also has scheduled an Arthur Miller Conference for April 1992. Some of the best Miller/drama scholars from across the country and abroad are expected to attend the conference.

This April, the Theatre of the Seventh Sister will present Miller's *All My Sons* in Lancaster. The University Theatre, under the direction of Dr. Paul Talley, plans a Miller production in the fall. Also during the '91-'92 season, Actors' Company of Pennsylvania will present a play by Miller.

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*"There is far more that we could do to make a home of the world than we are doing."*

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## Black History highlights

**W**hat began as a month is now a spring celebration of intellectual and cultural achievements by blacks in America.

Tennis great Arthur Ashe talked February 7 on the need for the student-athlete to meet the same admissions requirements as any other student.

"More than 80 percent of black student-athletes enter college as special admissions," Ashe said. "The black athlete who is a poor student is heavily recruited, while the average black student will probably receive a form letter instead of a scholarship," Ashe said. He delivered the Carter G. Woodson lecture, sponsored by Meridian Bank.

Ashe described a recent incident that indicates the talented black athlete with a poor academic record is still pursued by many colleges.

A black student-athlete was signed by a southern university to play football. He had made 81 touchdowns in high school, Ashe said.

"One day he walked into a bar with a sawed-off shotgun and started shooting. A booster club member of another school saw the incident and had some influence with the prosecutor. Next, both schools went to court to see who would get the athlete. The punch line is that the student's ACT score was 9. (The norm is 15). There is no way that student will ever graduate.

"On the other hand, there is Kenny Anderson, one of the most acclaimed freshman basketball players in years. Entering Notre Dame, he scored less than 700 [on the SAT] and was told to stop playing basketball and study.

"He took the SAT again and scored around 750. He could have stopped there, but the Jesuits saw the improvement and said, 'You're playing too much basketball. Study.' The third time around, he scored nearly 900. He's a sophomore at Georgia Tech now and he walks into class with his head held high as anyone."

Pride was the emphasis as well in Maya Angelou's vivid presentation of black poetry on February 12. A sold-out audience in Lyte Auditorium laughed and applauded enthusiastically as she brought to life stories, songs and poems reflecting the black experience.

Angelou told students, "You need to read black poetry. It will hold up a mirror to your deepest fears and dreams."

Angelou is known for such books as *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings* as well as poems, plays and television productions. She was nominated for an Emmy for her television role in *Roots*. Her poetry was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize.

"How have we survived in America? Through the literature," she said to her audience in Lyte.



"Poetry says, 'Someone was lonely before you. Someone was humiliated before you. Someone was hurt before you. And someone has survived.'"

Another well-known name, Ben Vereen, presented a tribute to Broadway on February 19. Many television viewers remember his portrayal of Chicken George in *Roots*. His credits also include the Broadway stage and Hollywood movies such as *All That Jazz*. Vereen has also been recognized for speaking out about various health problems.

Still to come, Women of the Calabash will perform lively music from Africa, Latin America, the Caribbean and black America on April 15 at 8 p.m. in Lyte Auditorium. Their instruments include flutes, drums, iron bells and gourds. Tickets are \$3.50. ♡



Women of the Calabash; Arthur Ashe; Maya Angelou

## OF ALUMNI INTEREST

### Veterans Committee will compile books

The Alumni Association's Veterans Memorial Committee is seeking help in identifying all MU students, faculty and alumni who have served in the armed forces from pre-World War II to the present.

The committee plans to compile a set of memorial books which would be added to the memorial plaque currently in the Student Memorial Center. Names would include all who have served, whether in times of conflict or peace. The books eventually will be on display in a protected case or available at the reception desk in the main entrance.

Veterans, or family members of veterans, are encouraged to send the name, address, phone, branch of service and dates served of any veteran to:

**Veterans Committee  
Alumni Office  
Millersville University  
Millersville, PA 17551-0302**

For more information, contact committee chairman Vance Snyder '47 at (717) 786-1117.

### Nine students receive alumni research grants

Nine Millersville University students received annual Neimeyer-Hodgson Research Grants, totalling \$2,570, from the Alumni Association in November. Mark Etter, Akron, is studying fungus-produced enzymes at high temperatures. Patrick Market, Lancaster, is researching the atmospheric conditions that produce tornados.

Christian Pavlick, Lancaster, is studying the way environmental factors affect the Sheephead minnow. Richard Rath, Lancaster, is researching linguistic change in New England. Brian Sauders, Lancaster, is designing an experiment in chromatography.

Michele Boornazian, Lansdowne, is studying the synthesis of large molecules from glucose. Lisa Morgan, Levittown, is researching how fish proteins differ with temperature changes. Christine Miller, Altoona, is studying the isolation of RNA from cells. Kelly Heimbach, Sinking Spring, is developing a graduate thesis on recycling.

### Museums, cathedral highlight day trips

Day trips to Washington D.C. and Havre de Grace, Md., have been announced by the Alumni Council's Activities Committee.

On April 6, alumni will tour the National Cathedral and the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

On May 4, alumni will spend "A Day in Havre de Grace" visiting the festive Decoy Museum and taking a walking tour.

For further information, please contact the Alumni Programs Office at (717) 872-3352.

### Alumni Jazz Ensemble to perform April 27

All former members of the MU Jazz Ensemble are invited to participate in the Alumni Jazz Ensemble, which will perform on Saturday, April 27, at 8:15 p.m. in Lyte Auditorium. Also slated for the "Jazz Fest de 'Ville" concert are the MU Jazz Ensemble and guest artist John Fedchock, former lead trombonist and musical director of the Woody Herman Orchestra.

The Alumni Jazz Ensemble will rehearse on Friday, April 26, from 7-9 p.m. and on Saturday, April 27, from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3:30-4:30 p.m. in Lyte Auditorium.

A reception for all Jazz Ensemble alumni will be held after the concert in the Old Main room, Bolger Conference Center, Gordinier Hall. Alumni who will not be performing may receive two complimentary tickets to the concert and reception.

If you plan to play or would like the two tickets, contact Keith Wiley, Director of MU Jazz Bands, Music Department, Millersville University, Millersville 17551, or call (717) 872-3357.



*Millersville grads at Dickinson School of Law* paused in their busy schedules to say hello to alumni friends by way of the *Review*. From left, Jeanne Millhouse '88, Bill Estweiler '76, Matt Samley '89, Amy Mays '88, Scott Landis '84 and Jennifer Craighead '90. Also at Dickinson, but not in photo, are Brad Lieber '90, Melissa Honsermeyer '90 and Janet Miller '74.

## FROM THE BRANCHES

**Florida** - Spring events were held in Clearwater, Palm Beach Gardens and Delray Beach for the Suncoast and Goldcoast Branches. Barbara M. Nichols of the Alumni Programs Office and Dr. Paul Nichols, chair of MU earth sciences department represented the University at traditional luncheons and young alumni events. MU alumni who winter in Florida should remember to update the Alumni Programs Office with correct address and zip code each fall so that MU publications will reach them at their winter address.

**Lancaster County** - Alumni will once again join Philadelphia and Bucks County alumni for their annual Day at the Phillies during June. Please watch your mail for information. Also, look for information on the branch's May 4 day trip to historic Havre de Grace, Md. The branch held its Annual Meeting and Dessert on February 5, preceding a performance of the U.S. Air Force Band in Lyte Auditorium. On February 9, the branch sponsored a sold-out "Hockey at Hershey" evening.

**York County** - Two events are scheduled for York alumni this spring. On April 5, the steering committee will hold its popular Annual Branch Dinner at Rutters Restaurant at the Mt. Zion exit of Route 30. On April 13, the branch will sponsor an "Evening at the Strand Capitol" for a performance of the Turtle Island String Quartet, which records for Wyndham Hill. Please phone the Alumni Programs Office (872-3352) if you have not yet received your flier.

**Philadelphia** - The Philadelphia and Suburban Branch will hold its Annual Dinner Meeting at Springfield Country Club, Springfield, Pa. on April 19. Watch for a flier with information about the Annual Meeting as well as the June "Night at the Phillies," which is held annually with the Bucks County and Lancaster branches.

**Harrisburg** - Harrisburg Area alumni will attend a performance of the Turtle Island String Quartet at the Rose Lehrman Arts Center at Harrisburg Area Community College on April 14. Watch your mail for information on this event, as well as the branch's annual "Sunday at the Senators" Family Outing during June.

**Bucks County** - The Bucks County Annual Meeting will be held on April 12. Instead of the traditional formal dinner, the branch is planning a casual cocktail buffet. Watch your mail for your invitation, as well as information about Bucks County alumni joining the Lancaster and Philadelphia branches for their annual "Evening at the Phillies" in June.

**Baltimore Area** - Alumni met for an after-work reception at the Hyatt Regency Hotel at Inner Harbor on January 28 and expressed interest in forming a branch. Baltimore alumni are invited to join a steering committee to plan further events. Please phone the Alumni Programs Office at (717) 872-3352 for information.

## 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 will 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

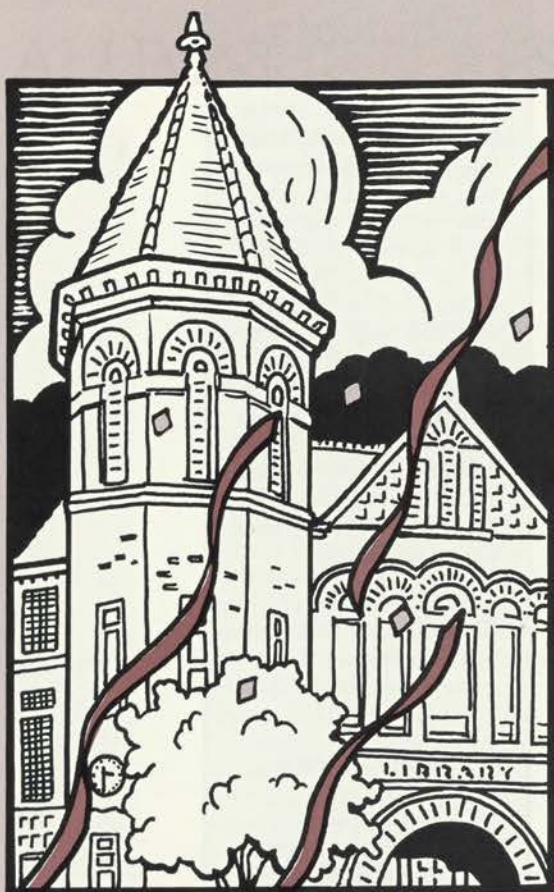
**Florida Suncoast**  
Florence Wileman  
2340 Grecian Way #26  
Clearwater, FL 34623  
(813) 796-1301

**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



ALUMNI  
WEEKEND  
May 31 - June 2

Join us for a special weekend that includes an opportunity to see the Decorator Show House at the newly renovated Alumni House. Meet old friends at dinner, luncheon, Saturday reunions, or one of the continuing education seminars.

This is the only information you will receive about Alumni Weekend 1991. No mailing will be sent to your home.

Friday, May 31

- 3-6 p.m. Lodging Check-in. Hull Hall Lobby
- 3-6 p.m. Registration and Information  
Bolger Conference Center in  
Gordinier Hall Lobby
- 4:30-6 p.m. Alumni Council Meeting, Old Main  
Room, Bolger Conference Center in  
Gordinier Hall. All alumni are  
cordially invited.
- 6 p.m. Alumni Weekend Dinner\*  
Lehr Dining Room,  
Bolger Conference Center  
Volunteer Recognition Awards
- 7:30-9 p.m. Alumni Reception and Dessert\*  
Decorator Show House  
at Alumni House

Saturday, June 1

- 8:30-10 a.m. Lodging Check-in. Hull Hall Lobby
- 8:30-9:15 a.m. Breakfast (by reservation)  
Mulcaster Dining Room,  
Gordinier Hall
- 9:30-noon Registration and Information  
Gordinier Hall Lobby
- 9:30-10:15 a.m. Memorial Service  
Old Main Room,  
Bolger Conference Center in  
Gordinier Hall
- 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Decorator Show House\*  
at Alumni House  
Benefits Lancaster General Hospital
- 10 a.m.-3 p.m. University Bookstore open for  
alumni
- 10:30-11:30 a.m. Continuing Education Seminars  
for alumni.  
Bolger Conference Center
- 11:45 a.m.-2 p.m. Alumni Day Luncheon\*  
McKee-Mulcaster Dining Room,  
Gordinier Hall  
Remarks by President  
Joseph A. Caputo  
Awards Presentations
- 1:30-3:30 p.m. Special Collections and Archives  
open for alumni  
Ganser Library
- 2-6 p.m. Information Desk Open  
Gordinier Hall Lobby
- 2:15 p.m. *Ringing of the Alumni Bell*





### Alumni Weekend Meals and Lodging

		Number needed	Cost per person	Total cost
Name _____	Phone (day) _____			
Address _____				
City _____	State _____ Zip _____			
Class Year _____	No. of Guests _____			
Arrival Date _____				
Name(s) of Guest _____				
Special Requirements _____				
<b>Meals</b>				
<b>Friday</b>				
Alumni Dinner and Reception (6:00 p.m.) _____			\$10.00	_____
<b>Saturday</b>				
Breakfast (8:30 a.m.) _____			\$4.00	_____
Luncheon (11:45 a.m.) _____			\$10.00	_____
<b>Sunday</b>				
Breakfast (8:30 a.m.) _____			\$4.00	_____
<b>Lodging</b>				
(Price is per person, double occupancy; includes linens, towels)				
<b>Friday night</b> _____			\$12.00	_____
<b>Saturday night</b> _____			\$12.00	_____
<b>Total Amount Enclosed</b>				_____

PLEASE NOTE: Graduates of the Class of 1941 are invited to be guests of the University for the Alumni luncheon, provided your reservation form is postmarked no later than **May 15**. Due to the increasing size of classes attending the luncheon and the present necessity of expense containment, we regret that *all classes other than 1941* (Golden Reunion Class) must make paid reservations for all meals and lodging. Thank you for understanding this change in policy.

**Lodging**  
(Price is per person, double occupancy; includes linens, towels)

**Friday night** \_\_\_\_\_ \$12.00 \_\_\_\_\_  
**Saturday night** \_\_\_\_\_ \$12.00 \_\_\_\_\_

**Total Amount Enclosed** \_\_\_\_\_

**Make checks payable to Millersville University**

Detach the entire coupon and return with your payment by May 15 to Alumni Programs Office, Millersville University, Millersville, PA 17551-0302.

**3-6:30 p.m.** Dressing room facilities available prior to evening reunions  
Hull Hall

**Saturday Reunions:** Classes of '26, '31, '36, '41, '46, and '51  
(Times and locations will be announced in separate mailings.)

**Sunday, June 2**

**8-10 a.m.** Lodging check-out. Hull Hall

**8:30-9:15 a.m.** Farewell Breakfast  
Mulcaster Dining Room  
Gordinier Hall (by reservation)

\* All alumni who reserve in advance by May 15 for the Alumni Weekend Dinner and/or Luncheon will receive a pass for the Decorator Show House at Alumni House valid for the Friday evening reception and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.. Pick up your passes on Friday or Saturday at registration. Vans will run between Gordinier Hall and Alumni House.

**Note: All rooms in Bolger Conference Center in Gordinier Hall are air-conditioned.**

**You will receive no confirmation of your reservation. When you arrive on campus, please go directly to the Gordinier Hall Lobby registration desk.**



Pen and ink drawing of Alumni House by Dr. Paul Ripple of Lancaster

# Alumni Council Elections

NOTE: Normally, you would have received information on alumni elections through the mail. However, due to recent unexpected cuts in state funding, we include the information in this issue of the *Review*.

For each 20-year period, two new council members are elected to the MU Alumni Association each year. This year, nominees are from the zeros and fives ('30, '35, '40, etc.). Those elected on this ballot will take office on Alumni Day, Saturday, June 1, 1991. Have a voice in your Alumni Association! Return the ballot below before May 10.

The following alumni, listed in alphabetical order, have been nominated. Information includes occupation, MU undergraduate activities, Alumni Association activities, and community positions once held. More complete information on candidates is available by calling the Alumni Programs Office at (717) 872-3352.

**William Bell Jr. '75**  
Lititz, Pa.

Partner, Lititz Office Products. Vice president and senator, MU student government; Interfraternity Council president, football team. Graduate courses at MU, Shippensburg and Franklin & Marshall College.

**Ethel Moore Broske '30**  
Mount Joy, Pa.

Former teacher of mathematics and music in elementary and secondary schools. Literary Society; College Orchestra; Girls' Glee Club. Member, Committee for Visual Aids. President, Donegal Education Association and Mount Joy Business and Professional Women's Club; member NEA and PSEA.

**Robert P. Coyne '70**  
Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Deputy secretary for taxation, Pa. Dept. of Revenue. President, Class of '70; served in student government; Alpha Kappa fraternity; intramural sports. Juris Doctor degree from University of Louisville School of Law. Attorney for U.S. Supreme Court and various state supreme courts.

**David Garrett '80**  
Lititz, Pa.

Controller for several agricultural-poultry companies. Varsity football manager; track team. Member, Alumni Admissions Committee and Alumni Activities Committee. Member,

National Association of Accountants and Pa. Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

**Barbara Biemesderfer Hunsberger '65**  
Lancaster

Librarian, Millersville University. Social Studies Club; library assistant. President and other offices, Alumni Association; chair of Search for Excellence Committee and Long Range Planning Committee. Leadership Lancaster 1989.

**Harry K. Lines '40**  
Lancaster

President, Harry K. Lines Insurance Agency. Varsity sports; Page Literary Society; Roddy Scientific Society; sports

editor of the *Snapper* and the *Touchstone*. MU representative to Pa. All-College Alumni Association; president, Class of '40; member of Alumni Council; chair of Alumni Budget and Finance Committee; treasurer, Alumni Association.

**Ethelmae Auchenbach McSparren '55**  
Lancaster

Staff psychologist, Lancaster Guidance Center. *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, 1955; Student Council; feature editor *Opus*; Delta Phi Eta; Glee Club; Dolphin Club. Junior League of Lancaster; Lancaster Country Day School board of trustees.

**Bill Palmer '35**  
Lancaster

Former junior high school teacher and administrator at RCA. Baseball, basketball (captain) and football teams; president, Varsity Club; Industrial Arts Society; Phi-Sigma Pi honorary fraternity. M.Ed. degree, Penn State. Member, various civic and sports organizations.

**Robert C. Rankin '50**  
Waynesboro, Pa.

Former teacher of driver education and highway safety and consultant to Arabian American Oil Co., Saudi Arabia. Member, Student Council; boys' dorm

representative. Member, NEA and PSEA. Master's degree from Michigan State University.

**Lee R. Rhodes Jr. '60**  
Pequea, Pa.

Assistant executive director, Lancaster-Lebanon Intermediate Unit 13. English Club; track and cross-country teams. Member, MU chapter of Phi Delta Kappa. Ed.D. degree, University of Maine.

**Mary Heisey Shellenberger '45**  
Columbia, Pa.

Librarian in various junior and senior high schools. Concert choir; president, Literary Club; vice president, Student Christian Association; *Snapper* staffer; English Club. Member, Alumni Council; Annual Fund Phonathon. President, Lancaster County Society of Farm Women.

**Joanne M. Stecz '85**  
Lancaster

Administrative assistant and librarian for Landmark Abstract, Inc., Lancaster. Former Lyle dorm Council secretary (3 years) and member of the Resident Student Association. Founding sister of Kappa Lambda Chi and member of Alpha Beta Alpha. Member of MU Alumni Council, Alumni Activities Committee and former co-chair of two Homecoming committees.



## Official Ballot

### 1991 Millersville University Alumni Council Elections

Please vote for two candidates in *each* area

1930-49 (vote for two)	1950-69 (vote for two)	1970-89 (vote for two)
<input type="checkbox"/> Ethel Broske '30	<input type="checkbox"/> Robert Rankin '50	<input type="checkbox"/> Robert Coyne '70
<input type="checkbox"/> Bill Palmer '35	<input type="checkbox"/> Ethelmae McSparren '55	<input type="checkbox"/> William Bell Jr. '75
<input type="checkbox"/> Harry Lines '40	<input type="checkbox"/> Lee Rhodes Jr. '60	<input type="checkbox"/> David Garrett '80
<input type="checkbox"/> Mary Shellenberger '45	<input type="checkbox"/> Barbara Hunsberger '65	<input type="checkbox"/> Joanne Stecz '85

Return Ballot by May 10 to  
Alumni Programs Office, Millersville University, Millersville, PA 17551-0302

# CLASS NOTES

## Pre 1950s

**Miriam Eyde Bixler '25** had her story published on her family's voting experiences in the *Lancaster Sunday News* on November 4.

**Phyllis Dissinger Detz '30** was featured in an article on her life experiences in *The Duncannon Record* on September 20.

**The Rev. Luke L. Keefer Sr. '33** spoke at the Hebron United Methodist Church, Millersburg, four evenings in November at the spiritual growth services.

## 1950s

**John Michalczewicz '51** recently became executive director of the Commission on Secondary Schools, Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools. He was previously principal of Mount Pleasant Senior High School, Wilmington, Del.

**John A. Greer '58**, head guidance counselor for the School District of Lancaster, was appointed mayor of New Holland on November 6.

**Doris M. Ulrich '58** recently opened the ERA Ulrich Realty Co. in Cleona.

**Edward J. Gallagher '59**, Erie, professor of education at Mercyhurst College, won a Sears-Roebuck Foundation Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award.

**Stephen John Micio '59** married Deena Lynn Schmidt November 4. He owns Micio Taxidermy, Bath. The couple lives in Whitehall.

## 1960s

**Gordon Kohl '62**, supervisor of mathematics at Lebanon High School, has been included in *Who's Who Among America's Teachers* 1990.

**Dorothy J. Forry '64** was featured in an article in *The York Dispatch* describing her involvement with the York County High School's alternative school for drop-outs.

**John G. Williams '64** has been named director of the Central Montgomery County Vocational and Technical School in Plymouth Township.

**Tom Kloss '65** of Paradise was featured artist in December at the Lancaster County Library gallery. Internationally known for his wooden sculptures such as colorful fantasy

birds, he also exhibited in the recent "Toymakers" show at the American Craft Museum, New York City.

**Sandy Rowe '67** has been named in the first edition of *Who's Who Among America's Teachers*. She is a third grade teacher at Limerick Elementary School in Royersford.

**Susan Barry '68** joined the faculty of Swain School, Emmaus, as a fifth grade teacher.

**Linda E. Fortna '68** has been named occupational therapist in the department of physical medicine at Memorial Hospital, York.

**Bob McConaghy '68** has earned his doctorate in curriculum and instruction from Temple University. He is presently administrative assistant/elementary supervisor for Columbia Borough School District.

**Sandra Roland '68**, watercolorist, exhibited her work at St. Joseph Hospital, Lancaster, in December.

**Tom Spalter '68** was featured in an article in *The New Hope Gazette* about his varied interests.

**Marjorie A. Cassel '68** was awarded a "Certificate of Appreciation" by Gov. Robert Casey and the Pa. Department of Education for her effective volunteer involvement in children's education.

**Larry Evans '69**, a teacher in the Dauphin County Vocational Technical School's ninth grade exploratory program, was featured in an article in *The Patriot*, Harrisburg.

**The Rev. Ezra Scheffel '69** was ordained into the ministry November 25 at Westwood Baptist Church, Cincinnati, Ohio, where he is director of Christian education.

**Ilene Schnader '69** has been named compensation and benefits manager of Farmer's First Bank, Lititz.

## 1970s

**Cliff Ellis '70** was featured in a *Lancaster Sunday News* article on September 30 about his company, Compleat Restorations, a remodeling and construction firm.

**Julia Hines-Harris '70** (M.Ed.) has recently been appointed assistant superintendent for secondary education by the School District of the City of York.

**James L. Landis '71** was elected president of the Conestoga Valley School Board in December. He is employed by Murray Insurance Associates, Lancaster.

**Susan E. Miller '71** wrote an arti-

cle published in the "I Know a Story" section of the *Lancaster Sunday News* on September 30.

**Linda Mylin Ross '71** donated works of art to the Marietta Candlelight Tour held December 2.

**Richard Beisel '72** has joined the Anheuser-Busch Houston brewery as brewing supervisor.

**Robert Heisey '72** has been named chemist coordinator of the water quality group for Lancaster Laboratories, Inc.

**Dr. Rod Heisey '72** has been named associate professor in biology at Penn State Schuylkill campus. He received his Ph.D. in ecology from the University of Calif. at Davis.

**Susan Rentschler '72** is the new principal of Lincoln Heights Elementary School, Ephrata. She taught in the Ephrata School District 10 years.

**Joan Detz '73** joined the faculty of New York University's Business & Management Program. She will teach speechwriting.

**Pat Eichler '73**, retired school nurse at Elizabethtown Area High School, was featured in an article in the *Lancaster Sunday News* on November 11 about her personal and community activities.

**Gene Kelly '73** was named head football coach at West Philadelphia High School recently.

**Harriet L. Geary '74** was married to Greg L. Underhill, October 6. The couple resides in Littleton.

**Linda D. Leibhart '74** joined the U. S. Army and has been stationed in Saudi Arabia since September 14.

**Michael Magiera '74** was soloist August 5 at Paoli Presbyterian Church, Paoli. He has pursued a career in opera and concert performance, singing with the Philadelphia Singers, the Pennsylvania Pro Musica, the Philadelphia Oratorio Choir and opera companies in Philadelphia, Boston and San Diego.

**Susan Page '74** has been named group leader of client services at Lancaster Laboratories, Inc.

**Linda C. Witmer '74** has been named administrative director of laboratory services at St. Joseph Hospital and Health Care Center, Lancaster. She joined the hospital staff in 1974.

**Clarissa Enck '75** is owner of Clarissa's Clay, a pottery studio in Schaefferstown. A member of the Pa. Guild of Craftsmen and the Lancaster Designer Craftsmen, she specializes in hand-thrown stoneware and porcelain.

**Steven Melcher '75**, science teacher at Dover Air Force Base Middle School, Del., has been named Caesar Rodney Teacher of the Year.

**Richard P. Mislitsky '75** of the Harrisburg law firm of Hepford, Swartz, Morgan has been appointed to a one-year term on the board of the Pa. Trial Lawyers Association.

**Donna L. Pfaff '75** is director of acquisitions for Trans Atlantic Pictures, Los Angeles, Calif.

**Michael David Kendig '76** married Amy Marie Vonderheide on November 24 in Lancaster. He works for Hauck and Sons Distributing. The couple lives in Lancaster.

**Dennis A. Klugh '76** has been appointed employment manager of Farmers First Bank, Lancaster.

**Janice Besecker '76** married Robert Young on February 3 in Sciota. She has been teaching German for 13 years and is presently employed by Pleasant Valley School District. The couple lives in Brodheadsville.

**Debra Anderson '77**, instructor of design, drawing and art appreciation at the Penn State DuBois Campus, was featured in an October exhibit, "Fiber Expressions: Woven and Felted Surfaces," at the Penn State Altoona Campus.

**Jay Edward Fisher '77** was wed to Judy Angela Klase on December 1 in Mountville, where the couple lives.

**Sue A. Haar '77** has been promoted to sales/production manager of Hanover Foods, Lancaster Division.

**Jeffrey A. Hoffman '77** featured an exhibit of his wildlife and outdoor paintings at Johnson's Jewelry, Millersburg, in October.

**Bill Miller '77** received an MBA in information systems from St. Joseph University recently.

**Barry Wasmer '77** married Sharon Perelli on November 17 in Easton. He is employed by Bethlehem Area School District. The couple lives in Bethlehem.

**Delores P. Gee '78** was honored on June 8 for 10 years of service with the Day Care Association of Montgomery County, Inc. She is center director of two child care programs.

**Kirk Kressler '78** (M.A.) was inducted into the Berwick Sports Hall of Fame in October. He is currently supervisor of a 240-bed substance abuse unit at the State Correctional Institute at Camp Hill.

**Kathleen S. Barlow '79** has started a tutor referral service in Lancaster County named Tutors Unlimited.

**John Brill '79** was named new principal of Schuylkill Valley High School in Leesport in October. He was previously principal of Tri-Valley High School, Hegins.

**Bruce Drozd '79** married Patricia L. Cherry on July 28. He is a teacher in Philadelphia and the couple resides in Warminster.

**Kathleen S. Meier-Hellstern '79** will begin a one-year internship as visiting professor at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J. She is studying new technology in wireless communications.

**Sylvia Meyer '79**, a social studies teacher at Cedar Crest High School, has been honored with membership in the Lebanon County Teachers' Honor Society and has received two awards from the Valley Forge Freedom Foundation.

## 1980s

**Patricia L. Erdman '80** was wed to A. Kenneth Stoltzfus recently in Lebanon. She works for Philhaven Hospital as art therapist and supervisor of the creative arts department. The couple lives in Womelsdorf.

**Timothy R. Howell '80** and Carla A. Sylves were married September 29. He is employed by PP&L, Lancaster. The couple lives in Manheim.

**Jane V. Mahoney '80** was named Indian River district Teacher of the Year. The Millsboro, Del., resident teaches math and music at Sussex Central Junior High School.

**Carol Weston-Young '80** displayed her artwork in October at the Harleysville National Bank and Trust Company, Horsham. She has also shown her work in the Sykes Gallery at Millersville University, the Chilton Gallery, Radnor, and the Bucks County Court House.

**Marie A. Wullert '80** and Ralph W. Hoffman III were married July 28 in Philadelphia. She is pursuing a master's degree in counseling at LaSalle

University. The couple lives in Lansdale.

**Joan D. Culin '81** recently graduated from the University of Southern Florida with a master's degree in business administration.

**John C. Neil '81** has been appointed branch officer of the East King Street office of the Bank of Lancaster County. He is a member of the American Institute of Banking.

**Judith Lee Cox '82** became the bride of Andrew R. Strock recently. She is an administrative assistant at ORFI Systems, Inc., Malvern. The couple lives in Phoenixville.

**Dao Xuan Dang '82** married Lee Thang Ngo on October 27 in Millersville. She is employed by Eastern System Management, Inc. in Lancaster, where the couple resides. He is employed by the U.S. Postal Service.

**Randi Dovberg '82** and Carl Bushner were married March 31. The couple resides in Malvern, and she teaches in the Unionville-Chadds Ford School District.

**Robert A. Foulz '82** is assistant director of financial aid for the Widener University Delaware Campus, Wilmington, Del.

**Timothy D. Groff '82** and **Shari K. Keyser '84** were married October 6 in Lancaster. He is an engineer with Mitsubishi, Kasei VA Corp. She has pursued graduate studies at Penn State University, Harrisburg. The couple lives in Virginia Beach, Va.

**Sharon L. Haus '82** married Thomas J. Walker on October 19. She is employed by Wentworth Publishing. The couple resides in Lancaster.

**Lisa Meier McShane '82** received her Ph.D. in statistics from Cornell University and is now employed at the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke, Bethesda, Md.

**Martha P. Michalopoulos '82** and **James G. Diamantoni '83** were married October 14 in Lancaster, where the couple now resides.

**Lori Weiler '82** began a two-year Mennonite Central Committee assignment in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, where she works as assistant coordinator for the English as a Second Language program.

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

manager and the couple lives in Millersville.

**Stephen F. Longenbach '83** was married in Enola to Tracy Ann Little on October 27. He is a technical representative for Dexter Water Management Systems.

**Susan K. Steckbeck '83**, teacher with the Lancaster-Lebanon Intermediate Unit 13, was recently certified as a licensed real estate agent. She will be an associate of ERA Ulrich Realty Co.

**Scott Stepp '83** married Karen Shiye in October. He is a program manager at Westcode, Inc., Malvern. The couple resides in Royersford.

**Steven B. Sudak '83** married Kathleen M. Miller on October 13 in Mechanicsburg. He is a computer operator for Electronic Data Systems, Camp Hill.

**Melinda Winger '83**, Lancaster, has been promoted to director of marketing at Community Hospital of Lancaster. Previously she was a marketing representative and physician liaison.

**Michael L. Bomberger '84** and **Valerie M. Bretz '85** were married October 6 in Lititz. He is self-employed at Long and Bomberger, Inc., and she is employed by Lancaster

## FAMILY ALBUM

### Lights! Camera! And the Rapping Rabbis

**Christopher Jachimowicz '86** is a dignified assistant dean for student activities at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. But let him and his student crew loose in a television studio and the results are wild and wacky.



The former communications major is the moving force behind a new public access show on cable television in Worcester, Mass. A local magazine described the show as "a combination of *In Living Color* meets *Entertainment Tonight* as produced by Our Gang."

"I had intended to produce a serious talk show," says Jachimowicz, 27. "But things didn't turn out that way."

*Midnight Snack* is a confection of spoofs created and performed by local college students. Almost anything—from dorm food to local politics—is fair game for their satiric humor. But for producer Jachimowicz, all that activity each week adds up to more work than laughs.

"The most exciting moment for me was getting our first complaint about the show," he says. "It meant at least one person was watching."

The viewer complained that the "Rapping Rabbis" segment "didn't help the the Jewish image," Jachimowicz says. "She didn't know that the two students who did 'Rapping Rabbis' were Jewish. We invited her to come down to the studio and present her own

views of Jewish issues, but she never showed up."

Jachimowicz learned about entertainment—student style—at Millersville. "I was president of the Student Activities Board for three years," he says. "I worked a lot with Marvin Donner [MU director of student activities]. I learned how to plan activities and what students like.

"I also made videos on a variety of student activities. I videotaped a walking tour of Millersville. If visitors came on rainy days, the video could take them around campus.


"My work on the Student Activities Board influenced me to choose a career in this area," Jachimowicz adds. To that end, he earned a master's degree in counseling at Shippensburg University in 1988.

Born in Manheim, Jachimowicz grew up in Wilkes-Barre. His family tree sprouts Millersville people on every branch. His mother is the former Patricia Dean '58. His father, Thomas, is a '59 graduate. His uncle, Robert Lyon, is a recently retired MU professor of art. His aunt, Diana Lyon, is MU assistant director of Human Resources. Another uncle, Jack Appleby '60, lives in Downingtown.

Enough? There's more. A brother, David, is a '90 graduate and a sister, Diane, will graduate this spring.

And now, we return to *Midnight Snack* . . .

Although the humor tends to be off-the-wall, even juvenile, *Midnight Snack* is the realization of a dream for its producer.

"I've always wanted to keep my hand in TV and provide entertainment for college campuses," Jachimowicz says. "But I was thinking more along the lines of a talk show with eccentric professors." 

Employment and Training Agency. The couple resides in Lancaster.

**Carmen G. Formica '84** married Christine E. Reist on November 3 in Lancaster. He is employed by St. Joseph Hospital and the couple resides in Elizabethtown.

**Connie Harstad '84** and William O'Hop Jr. were married October 13 in Parkersburg. She is a day care teacher for Carefree Learning Center, Camp Hill.

**Gina L. Hershey '84** completed her master of science degree at the University of Maryland. She works for the Department of Veteran Affairs in Baltimore as a cardiology research nurse and for the Greater Baltimore Medical Center as a coronary care nurse.

**Wayne D. Lubas '84** was married to Kathleen A. Sweitzer in Wilshire. He is employed by Prudential Insurance Co., Wyomissing. The couple resides in Reading.

**Kristen L. Meier '84** received her Ph.D. in statistics from North Carolina State University, Raleigh, N.C., in December. She is employed as statistician with the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences in Tri-

angle Park, N.C.

**Karen A. Silfies '84** was married September 22 to Philip J. Beck Jr. in Bath, where she works for the First National Bank. The couple lives in Whitehall.

**Paul A. Tyson '84** married Aimee L. Shimp on October 20 at the Lancaster Theological Seminary. He is employed by Castrio and Tyson, Inc.

**Richard Hays Carns '85** married Patricia A. Blessing on October 27. He is employed by Carlisle Syntec Systems of Carlisle, where the couple now resides.

**Jean Margaret Bornemann '85** and Paul Lamar Coleman were married September 22 in Annville. She works for Spinner's Restaurant and the couple lives in Lebanon.

**Cynthia Dale '85** recently purchased the Physicians Weight Loss Center franchise in Lancaster. Previously, she was a public health nurse at Kimberly Quality Care.

**Dwayne E. Ebersole '85** married Sandra L. McQuate on October 14. The couple lives in Lancaster. He works for Unisys Corp., Wayne.

**Susan D. Elser '85** and Shawn L. Bortzfeld were married October 6

in Strasburg. She is employed by Gingrich Stoudt Insurance and the couple lives in Lancaster.

**Sharon L. Grandinetti '85** and James W. Pruzinsky were married recently in Shillington, where she is owner of Framing by Sharon. The couple resides in Exeter Township.

**Jennifer Hayes '85** was promoted to office and personnel administrator of The Glenmede Trust Company, Philadelphia, in September.

**Randall W. Heilman '85** was married to Lisa M. Yoder on November 17 in Lancaster. The couple lives in Elizabethtown and he is employed by Tri County Regional Planning Commission, Harrisburg.

**Tracy L. Rhodes '85** married David D. Daniels recently in West Lawn. The couple lives in Shillington. She works for Spring Township.

**MaryEllen Roseberry '85** married Scott A. Hoyer in Wormleysburg recently. She is a firefighter for the City of Harrisburg.

**Donna L. Titus '85** recently became a staff biochemist for Merck, Sharp and Dohme Research Laborato-

ries in West Point, Pa., where her work will include development of anti-viral drugs and vaccine research.

**Debra S. Wagner '85** married Gregory A. Zembower recently in Harrisburg. She is a technical assistant with Captial Blue Cross.

**Kathy S. Balmer '86**, employment coordinator for HERCO, Hershey, was married recently to Steven G. Rowley.

**Donna Conte '86** married Scott Underwood on October 14. She is manager of system software and development at the Philadelphia Phillies Baseball Club. The couple lives in Coatesville.

**Donna M., DeVechio '86** married Eric Gustafson recently. She is employed by the Christina School District in Newark, Del., as a special education teacher.

**J. Edward Foley Jr. '86** has been promoted to captain with USAir Express and is living in Charlottesville, Va., where he also works part time as a disc jockey for WCHV-AM.

**Jennifer K. Freed '86** and Gregg A. Caplan '86 were married on Octo-

## Picking Tuition Pickles By The Peck

This is a Cinderella story. There is a lovely heroine, but instead of a nasty stepmother, mean sisters, a pumpkin and a glass slipper, the starring roles in this story belong to an MU alumna (our heroine, played by **Susan Eshelman Miller '71**), her creative father, kind and helpful sisters, pickles, and tuition.

Once upon a time in the summer of 1970, Susan was about to begin her senior year at MU. Unfortunately, the "amount due" for tuition exceeded both her earnings from a part-time job and the funds her family could provide. The creative father put on his thinking cap. "Don't worry, I'll think of something," he said confidently.

The creative father thought of pickles. Two acres of pickles that could be planted, weeded, picked and sold for cash that would solve the tuition problem in a twinkling. So, he rented land. Blissfully ignorant but obedient, our heroine agreed to become a pickle expert (even though her long range goal was a degree in elementary education).

"The planting and weeding were so uneventful I could almost see dollar bills sprouting," Susan remembers, "but the picking—oh, the picking." With assistance from her kind, helpful sisters, every day she picked and sorted basket after basket of pickles. Then the produce was inspected (by the creative father) and loaded onto his borrowed truck for a delivery in Lancaster.

Susan recalls, "The plant that was buying the pickles would accept only those six inches or smaller, so my sisters and I were competing with Mother Nature to get them picked soon enough. When we failed, we smashed the overgrown ones in a corner of the garden before Dad's daily arrival!"

Other than one major upset that occurred when the baskets overturned from the delivery truck and spilled to the ground at a busy intersection, this story has a happy ending.

The pickles paid for Susan's tuition, and everyone lives happily ever after . . . "but my younger sisters decided *not* to go to college," Susan says.

"Now I have a 12-year-old daughter," Susan adds. "Would I suggest to her the idea of raising pickles? NO WAY! I started her college fund a long time ago."

Susan teaches nursery school at Manor Brethren in Christ Church, Columbia. She and husband Jack live in Manor Township, where they have a "small" garden. Yes, our heroine admits with a laugh, she now makes home-canned pickles. 🥒



Norene Lahr

## FAMILY ALBUM

ber 20. She is an elementary guidance counselor with the Chester County Intermediate Unit and he is a sales representative for M. E. Levitt Associates. The couple resides in Phoenixville.

**Cheryl L. Gatch '86** was first author on a research paper entitled "Predicting Exercise Intentions: The Theory of Planned Behavior" in the *Research Quarterly for Exercise and Sport*.

**Donald T. Grant '86** married Michelle M. Glassic on October 20 in Lancaster. He is employed by Hershey Paper Co. and the couple lives in Elizabethtown.

**Lisa A. Ignar '86** was married to Benjamin H. Bamford on December 1 in Lancaster. The couple lives in Lancaster, where she is employed by Lancaster Laboratories as a public relations specialist.

**Stephen M. Haldeman '86** and Frances S. Adamski were married November 3 in Coatesville. He is employed by the Hempfield School District. The couple lives in Lancaster.

**Colleen P. Kelly '86** was wed on July 28 to J. Kevin Monaghan. The couple resides in Glenside.

**Debbie Kleinert '86** married George Abt on July 7. She is a teacher at Jenkintown Day Nursery and the couple resides in Glenside.

**David Lee Lefever '86** was married October 20 to Karen L. Schadt. The couple resides in Stevens and he is employed by Shared Medical Systems, Malvern.

**Susan K. Meneely '86** married Scott Milillo on September 20. She works as a rehabilitation counselor at TRIS in Stratford, N.J. The couple lives in Erial, N.J.

**Michael S. Miles '86** married Christine L. Telfer '87 on November 10. He is a systems programmer for Unisys, King of Prussia, and she is a family therapist at Drenk Mental Health Center in New Jersey.

**Susan Pappa '86** and Daryl Tunno were married recently in Springfield. She is assistant branch manager for Meridian Bank, King of Prussia.

**Cynthia Razga '86** married Michael A. Nash on December 1 in Honolulu, Hawaii. She is a special education teacher for the Department of Education, Pearl Harbor.

**David M. Reis '86**, employed by Fraser Business Equipment, West Reading, was married to Beth Ann Leibensperger recently. The couple resides in Womelsdorf.

**Bert D. Scott '86** and Lisa Stephens were married on April 21 in Dayton, Ohio, where the couple now resides. He is employed as a systems programmer/analyst for Unisys Defense Systems.

**Dawn R. Atkins '87** married Eric R. Lohr '87 on December 1. He is employed by Diversified Data Systems, Camp Hill, and she is employed by J. C. Penney. They reside in Elizabethtown.

**Joseph F. Bilder '87** married Jacqueline M. Seifried on November 10 in Coatesville. He works for Bartolomeo Pio Wines as a sales representative. The couple lives in Lancaster.

**Robin Bowers '87** married David A. Barr on September 22 in Ephrata. She is employed by Tapsco, Inc., Akron, where the couple lives.

**Lea Freyer Bryant '87** is currently in the U. S. Army stationed at Hunter Army Airfield, Savannah, Ga. as a military intelligence officer.

**Sally J. Cacciatore '87** and Seth B. Burg were married recently. She works for Dr. Michael J. Kareha, D.M.D.

**Judith Ann Fox '87** married Wayne A. Althouse recently in Valley Forge. She is a computer programmer/analyst for Smith Kline Beecham Clinical Labs, King of Prussia.

**Richard J. Hinnenkamp '87** married Catherine M. Wagner on November 3 in Harrisburg. He is employed by Manos House as a drug and alcohol counselor. The couple lives in Bainbridge.

**Lisa A. Hoenstine '87** and David A. Dreyer '87 were married on October 6 in Fernandina Beach, Fla. She is employed by Shared Medical Systems, Malvern, and he is employed by IIT Commercial Finance Corporation,

Voorhees, N.J. The couple is living in Hamilton Square, N.J.

**Jeffrey L. Johnson '87** has been named a Bertuch fellow at the University of Delaware, Newark, Del. He is a first-year student in the master of business administration program.

**Gregg Kelly '87** and Tracey Beggs were married recently in Maxatawny. He is an applications engineer with IKEA in Plymouth Meeting.

**Kelly L. King '87** was married to Tracy L. Prinz on September 22. He is self-employed as an actor. The couple lives in Washington, D.C.

**Scott A. Lutz '87** married Kathy L. Parson on October 13 in East Earl. He is employed by Hershey and Gibbel and the couple resides in Lititz.

**Kellie A. McLean '87** and David R. Butsack '88 were married recently in Whitfield. She is a free-lance writer, and he is employed by Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc., Wyomissing. The couple lives in Wernersville.

**Michael E. Mullen '87** is a senior systems programmer for Thiokol Corporation in Shreveport, La.

**Annmarie Reisinger '87** married Charles Kaiser '90 on November 3 in Lancaster. She works for Chi-Chi's Mexican Restaurant. He is employed by Bati-Kizer. They live in Lancaster.

**Samuel J. Romesberg III '87** is the new wrestling coach of the Rockwood Area varsity wrestling team.

**Jeffrey L. Ross '87** and Lisa M. Scalzo were married November 3 in Mertztown. The couple lives in Slatington. He works for Service Electric Cable TV, Inc.

**Gina M. Virga '87** and Scott Lewis Fowler were married October 13 in Warrington. She is an administrative assistant for Metron, Inc., Warminster, where the couple lives.

**Tony Russell Yoas '87** and Lisa Sholar were married on September 29. He serves in the U. S. Marine Corps. They live in Holly Ridge, N.C.

**Linda S. Bawell '88** married Keith A. Newport on October 27 in Lancaster, where the couple lives. She works for High Industries, Inc.

**Mary Theresa Bond '88** and Ronald Lawhead '88 were married recently in Scranton. She works as a pulmonary rehabilitation coordinator at Community Hospital of Lancaster. He is a State Farm Insurance agent in Lancaster, where the couple lives.

**Matthew T. Buchko '88** recently received a master of science degree in mechanical engineering from Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio. He is now employed by NASA/Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Md., as an aerospace engineer.

**Eric A. Chehak '88** has been promoted by Burle Industries, Inc., Lancaster, to product manager in the security products marketing department.

**Jane E. Crosson '88** and Daniel P. Deardorff were married August 5 in York. She is employed by the Carroll County, Md., board of education. The couple lives in Westminster.

**Jacqueline O. Duncan '88**, Conestoga, has been certified upon completion of the Uniform Certified Public Accountant Examination. She is employed by Sager, Swisher and Co., CPA's, Lancaster.

**Barbara Ann Fasnacht '88** and Curtis E. Heister were married July 7. The couple lives in Lancaster.

**Susan K. Foley '88** recently married James D. Gaughan in Lansdale. She is a former teacher with the North Penn School District.

**David J. Gammache '88** was married on November 25 to Renee V. Hampilos. He is vice president and general manager of Machinery Products Co. They reside in Lancaster.

**Stephen R. Regg '88** and Cynthia A. Lefever were married on December 15 in Lancaster. He is employed by Fulton Financial Corp., and the couple lives in Lititz.

**Gerard Ruddy '88** and Donna L. White were married August 4 in Carbondale. He is employed by Electronic Data Systems and the couple resides in Camp Hill.

**Jill D. Stitely '88** became the bride of Jay Allen Godfrey on June 30 in Red Lion. She is a special education teacher for the Lincoln Intermediate Unit No. 12. They reside in Glen Rock.

**Kathleen M. Wetzel '88** married Marshall Vosburg '90. She works at Musselman's Jewelers, and he is an assistant loss control representative with Continental Insurance. They reside in York.

**Lisa M. Ambrose '89** and Erik Todd Morgan were married September 29. She is employed by Rhubarb's Market, Lancaster, where the couple now resides.

**Timothy G. Brandt '89** and Tina L. Carroll were married December 1. He works for Hershey Chocolate USA. The couple lives in Lancaster.

**Mica D. Halterman '89** and Scott T. Reck were married on September 22. She is a merchandise representative with Accessories Associates, Inc., North Providence, R.I. They are living in Lancaster.

**Lori Hopkins '89** and Walt Frasch were married June 23. She is employed by the Pennridge School District. The couple resides in Dublin.

**Colleen Jones '89** was married to Douglas Hilliard on October 6 in Lancaster, where the couple lives. She is employed by Lancaster General Hospital.

**Sherry Miller '89** and Michael Rose were married October 27 in Lehigh. She is a second grade teacher at Parkway Manor Elementary School. The couple lives in Whitehall.

**Lisa R. Muzopappa '89** and Paul A. Davidage were married recently. They reside in Refton. She is employed as a freelance photographer.

**Irvin L. Scott '89** and Lakisha N. Barnwell were married December 15 in Lancaster, where the couple lives.

## 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.

He is an English teacher at McCaskey High School.

**Rebecca A. Vardjan '89** and **Dennis Scalse** were married last year in Shillington. They live in Dublin, Ga.

**Esther Landis Williams '89** is employed as a substitute teacher by Octorara School District and is finishing a master's degree in public finance at Penn State University.

## 1990s

**Michelle L. Berkey '90** and **Kirk J. Blazik** were married on October 27 in Millersville. She is employed by The Ormond Shops, Media. The couple resides in Secane.

**Laura A. Cobos '90** is a medical technologist at Sacred Heart Hospital in Allentown.

**John M. Hoffer Jr. '90** was married to **Kristine R. Munro** recently. He is employed by Aexpert, Inc., and the couple lives in Lancaster.

**Laura L. Kartoz '90** and **David B. Moser** were married recently. The couple resides in Lititz.

**Mary A. Keffer '90** was married to **Christopher C. Burnside** on July 28. She is a substitute teacher in York County and works part time for Weis Markets. The couple lives in York.

**Deborah A. Lockwood '90** was married to **Kirk R. Marks** on June 16. They live in Mertztown.

**Bettina Martin '90** and **David L. Balmer** were married June 2 in Greencastle. She is employed by the Mennonite Home, Lancaster. The couple lives in Reinholds.

**Kelly McGrath '90** married **Jeffery Kressley** on September 15, 1990. They reside in Lansdale.

**Elizabeth Miller '90** and **Eric J. Miller** were married on September 29 in York. She works for B. Dalton Bookseller and as a substitute teacher. The couple lives in York.

**Jolene M. Sauders '90** was married to **Matthew J. Tobia** in Washington Boro on September 29. She is a registered nurse at Lancaster General Hospital. The couple lives in Landisville.

**Robert Sipe '90** is on the staff of Bell Socialization Services, York

**Christa M. Stoll '90** married **Douglas D. Feister** on October 20 in Lancaster. She is employed by Farmers First Bank.

**Troy D. Stormfeltz '90** married **Catherine E. Clare** in Lancaster on September 29. He is employed by I.M.M. as a sales manager. The couple lives in Manheim.

**Laurie K. Witmer '90** and **William E. Lewis** were married October 13, 1990 in Strasburg. She is employed by Lancaster General Hospital as a registered nurse. They live in Strasburg.

## Births

**Jane Lingg Ludwig '72** and **Gregory P. Ludwig '72** are the parents of a daughter, **Sarah Jane**, born May 12.

**May Hollinger Mongue '72** and her husband are the parents of a second son, **Ethan Edward**, born November 9. The family lives in Kennebunk, Maine.

**Joan Robertson Caruso '73** and her husband are the parents of a son, **Nathan Paul**, born August 5.

**Karl Dietz '77** and his wife are the parents of **Kristen Michelle**, born April 13.

**Debra Lauser Cochran '79** and her husband are the parents of a second child, **Amanda Jean**, born December 8.

**Donna Gerhard Canavan '80** and her husband are the parents of a daughter, **Taylor Leigh**, born in November.

**Sam Barto '82** and his wife are the parents of a son, **Tyler Samuel**, born October 19.

**William McGrotry '82** and his wife are the parents of a daughter, **Devon Lyn**, born November 14.

**Scott B. Stradling '82** is the father of a daughter, **Maggie**, born March 3.

**Amy Hutchings Gursky '83** and her husband are the parents of a son, **Christopher**, born June 13.

**Angela Krall Mentzer '83** and her husband **Daniel Mentzer '84** are the parents of a daughter, **Abbey Rose**, born September 12.

**Susan Strubhar Skripko '83** and her husband are the parents of identical twin daughters, **Amy Sue** and **Abby Marie**, born September 27.

**Carol McQueney Cooper '84** and her husband became the parents of **Robert Frederick** on August 20.

**Elizabeth Spence Smoot '84** and her husband became the parents of **Brandy Elizabeth** of April 22.

**Linda L. Thompson '84** became the mother of **Christine Harriett** on October 13.

**Crystal Zweizig Martz '84** and her husband are the parents of **Shelby Lynn**, born October 28.

**Kathy Yoder '85** and her husband are the parents of a daughter, **Julia Kathryn**, born October 16.

**Beth Ann Harris '87** and her husband are the parents of a son, **Sean Thomas**, born December 3.



*Jane Mahoney '80 and Steven Melcher '75 were named 1990 Teacher of the Year in their respective school districts.*

**Kathryn C. Luttenberger '18** died at age 91 on November 2. She was a teacher, retired from Lancaster City Schools.

**Marea V. Eyster '25** died following a lengthy illness on November 20 at age 86. She was a retired teacher from Glen Rock and York area schools.

**M. Agnes Spence '26** died October 25 following a brief illness. She was 82. For 30 years, she was postmaster at the Peach Bottom Post Office.

**Carrie Jones Bice '28** died June 24 at age 81. She taught in the Tinton Falls (New Jersey) School District for 25 years.

**E. Arlene Hauck '28** died November 1 in Lancaster at age 82. She taught 45 years in the Manheim Township School District.

**Dorothy Singley '28**, died December 6 at age 81 in Lancaster. She retired from teaching in 1960.

**Mary Donovan Downey '32** died December 12.

**Iva S. Troop '32** died September 8 in Morgantown at age 82. She taught 44 years in Brecknock Township Schools.

**Laura Hornberger Wolfgang '32** died August 21 in Warminster.

**Mildred M. Ketrick '35** died at age 88 after a long illness. She was the first woman telegrapher for the Delaware & Hudson Railway in Scranton and a teacher in the Massena (New York) Central School District.

**Ernest Schreiber '36** died at age 76 after suffering a heart attack. He retired in 1975 as superintendent of schools in Camden County, New Jersey.

**Russell Y. Seaber '41** died September 20.

**Helen Cecilia Schule '49** died in Mount Joy on October 27. She had worked 28 years at University Hospital and Rehabilitation Center in Elizabethtown.

**Harry V. Weaverling '53** died November 14 at age 64 as the result of a car accident. He was area director of continuing education for Penn State University for 25 years.

**Winifred Ruth Epler '58** died at the age of 59 on November 25. She was a registered nurse who worked for the School District of Lancaster for 27 years.

**Margaret Z. "Peggy" Fisher '59** died September 29 after a long illness. She was 52. She was adult development director for the Penn Laurel Girl Scout Council. Previously she worked as librarian at Manheim Central and Conestoga Valley Junior High Schools.

**William L. Burd '63** died December 1 at age 49 after a long illness. He was a teacher in the Penn Manor School District.

**Carol Ann Rakos '63** died October 31 at age 47. She had been a librarian at Panther Valley High School for 22 years.

**Margaret J. Jones '64** died October 31 at age 62. She was director of research for the National Education Association and taught elementary grades in Michigan and Pennsylvania.

**Howard A. Irwin '66**, a decorated World War II pilot and former guidance counselor at Wheatland Junior High School, Lancaster, died October 23.

**Donald E. Siegfried '73** died October 9 in Newark, N.J., in a construction accident. He was 39 and worked for High Concrete Structures, Inc.

**Dorothy Elizabeth Bedics '76** died October 12 at age 36. She was last employed by St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem.

**Janet S. Rader '85 M.Ed.**, singer, social worker and teacher, died in Lancaster in November at age 52. She was the wife of the Rev. Glenn Rader.

## Deaths

**Ethel Cooper Page '16** died at age 94 on October 15. She was a retired schoolteacher in California.

**Mary P. Layser '18** died November 12 in Elizabethtown. She was 91. She was a retired schoolteacher and former owner of the Earle Poultry Farm at Myerstown.

# MARAUDER SPORTS

By Greg Wright



Many '90 lacrosse players will return this year.

## Varsity teams spring into sports action

As the winter snows melt and the temperatures rise, spring sports action begins anew at Millersville.

All seven Marauder varsity squads have begun their quest for PSAC team and individual honors. Two of those teams—lacrosse and women's track and field—will fight to defend their 1990 conference championships.

Despite the loss of four All-Americans to graduation, including all-time scoring leader Cherie Meiklejohn and star goalie Kim Davis, the Marauder lacrosse team should have enough returning talent to compete for a fourth straight PSAC title. Senior home player Christine Frank, who scored 29 goals and 19 assists last spring, is Millersville's top offensive returnee. Sophomore Tanya Hinchberger is a bona fide all-star midfield candidate, and the backfield features senior Bridget Jaenisch.

Coach Keith White's Marauder women's track and field team surprised the PSAC by winning its first conference title last year. With 11 letter-winners back to form an experienced nucleus, the prospects for success this spring appear bright. Junior sprinter Jen McDevitt is the defending league 100-meter champion, and versatile senior Chris Raymock earned all-conference status in three events. All-PSAC returnees Kellie Boozer, Andrea DeBerardinis and Mary Zerby anchor a strong distance contingent.

The Marauder baseball team narrowly missed a berth in last season's PSAC tournament. However, Coach Dr. Joe Abromaitis is confident that his 1991 squad can meet the challenges posed by rugged Eastern Division opponents such as Mansfield and Shippensburg. Senior tri-captains Tom Eberly, Tim Livingston and Jeff Sollars will

provide the on-field leadership. Sollars (.372 batting average) and senior infielder/designated hitter Mike McCarter (.378) are the team's top returning hitters. Anchoring an improved pitching staff are sophomores Kery Reifsnnyder (7-2 record, 2.25 ERA), Ken Grace (4-3, 3.61 ERA) and Mike Lutz (4-4, 47 strikeouts).

Under Coach Carol Miller, Marauder softball fortunes showed marked improvement last season as the team posted a 15-13 record in '90. The upward trend should continue as eight letter-winners return, led by sophomore outfielder Angela Lutz (.274, 7 triples), junior catcher Wendy Womer (.278) and sophomore hurler Melanie Shetter (8-7 record).

The Marauder men's track and field squad will be led by defending PSAC 800-meter champion and NCAA-II qualifier Andy Van Sciver and senior sprinter Eddie Arnold, who won the conference title in the 200 meters and was runner-up in the 100-meter dash. Other team strengths include the jumping events, where All-PSAC performers Vic Lecuona and Craig Parkinson return, along with the throwing disciplines that feature two-time all-conference discus and shot put competitor Jacques Viau. Another All-PSAC repeat performer, Joe Pointer, will vie for the decathlon crown.

The Marauder men's tennis team lost two-time All-American Oliver Merrill, the program's career leader in singles and doubles victories, to graduation, as well as four-year letterman Mike Kennedy. Expected to assume the leadership role for the 1991 MU netters will be senior Tim Kiick and junior Cory Biggs.

On the golf links, six lettermen are expected back for the 1991 campaign, including sophomores Rick McLaughlin and John McHutchinson.



## Lacrosse coach heads for 100th victory

Barbara Waltman '73 has built a tradition of excellence in Millersville women's lacrosse during her 12-year career as head coach. Her seventh victory this spring will mark her 100th coaching victory — a milestone rarely achieved in her sport.

Yet, with her unassuming demeanor, she credits the success of her program to her student-athletes.

The past three seasons, she guided the Marauder laxers to the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference title. The same three seasons she was selected by her peers as the Intercollegiate

her caring relationship with her players probably has been the most significant reason the team has prospered.

"Through the years, it has been rewarding to see the players develop into fine competitors," says Waltman. "More important, they become good friends with each other and develop self-esteem, confidence, discipline, and responsibility.

"They work hard but also enjoy what they're doing. They thrive on the chance to excel at something that complements the rigors of academic life at the University."

Another reason for Waltman's success is her flexibility. "I have no set philosophy. Each

the '82 season because we had no proven goalkeeper. But Kelly Roberts, who also played on the attack in high school, made the switch to an unfamiliar position. As things turned out, Kelly's play in goal was a key factor in our national championship season."

Waltman is also quick to praise the "13th Man"—the athletes' parents—for their support. "Many rearrange their work schedules so they can watch their daughters compete whether we are at home or on the road," she says.

Each spring, the lacrosse team draws impressive numbers of spectators to home matches at Brooks Field. Why?

"Lacrosse is free-flowing, fast-moving and high-scoring," Waltman notes. "Most people do not understand the rules and terminology, yet they are fascinated by the players' skills."

Waltman's success in coaching is not limited just to lacrosse. She had no previous experience when she was named women's tennis mentor in 1986. Since then, however, she learned the rudiments and has helped Millersville become one of the most improved teams in the PSAC.

## Metrics meet April 27

The 13th annual Millersville Metrics track and field meet is scheduled for Saturday, April 27, at Biemesderfer Stadium starting at 9 a.m.

The meet is an important qualification competition for Division II and III student-athletes as they vie for conference and national post-season championships.

The Metrics is an alumni participation event. Alumni willing to serve as meet volunteers may contact Joel Hoffsmith (872-3823) or Keith White (872-3769), respective men's and women's track and field head coaches at MU.

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*"The players thrive on the chance to excel at something that complements the rigors of academic life."*

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Women's Lacrosse Coaches Association's Coach of the Year. During that time, her teams won 36 matches against only six defeats.

Waltman led Millersville to the AIAW Division III championship in 1982—the first and only national title in MU women's athletics history. Since 1985, six athletes have earned NCAA Division II All-American status and six have scored at least 100 or more varsity career goals.

Mastering the fundamentals of lacrosse—stickwork, passing, shotmaking and agility—is a Waltman trademark. However,

year is different," she says. "I look at the strengths and weaknesses of my players and match their skills to positions where they can best help the team.

"For example, Audrey Nass (a recent NCAA-II All-American) was an attacker in high school when I recruited her. But her quickness and stickwork ability were so impressive that I moved her to the defensive wing position. During her career, Audrey became an integral part of our team's success in making effective transitions (from offense to defense and vice versa).

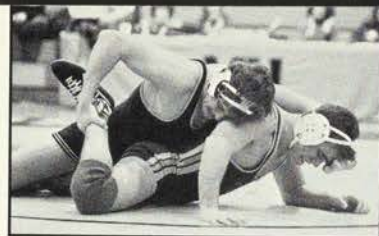
"We were in a bind prior to

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*"I look at the strengths and the weaknesses of my players and match their skills to positions where they can best help the team."*

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## MU gridder named to NCAA committee

Offensive lineman Tom Burns was chosen in November to serve on the NCAA Student-Athlete Committee.

The 6'2", 270-pound junior from Fairless Hills, Pa. has earned that honor. He won two varsity letters for Millersville's Eastern Division champion football team and received all-conference first team distinction. A leader by example, Burns served as a captain for the Marauders' 7-3 squad last season. He will fulfill that role again for the Black and Gold this season.

Also outstanding is his commitment to academic excellence and his concern for the welfare of his fellow student-athletes.

A political science major with a cumulative grade point average of 3.75, Burns was named to the NCAA College Division Academic All-American team in District 2 (Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware and West Virginia) by the College Sports Information Directors of America in December.

As a two-year member of the NCAA Student-Athlete Advisory Committee, Burns is one of only four chosen from NCAA Division II-affiliated institutions nationwide.

The committee, made up of students and members of the NCAA Council, was created in 1989. Its purpose is to monitor NCAA legislation and activities and to promote the interests of all student-athletes.

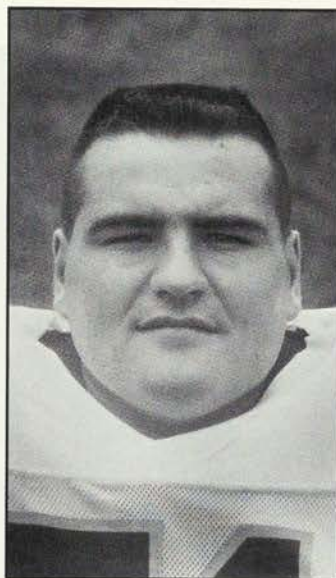
Burns attended the NCAA's annual convention in Nashville, Tenn., in January. "It was a great experience," he said. "Two members of our committee, Todd Sandroni of the University of Mississippi and Beth Fahey of Penn State, spoke in front of the entire delegation about what we as a committee are doing to help the NCAA."

The convention dealt with

*"It was a great experience."*



*"Two members of our committee spoke in front of the entire delegation about what we as a committee are doing to help the NCAA."*



Tom Burns

such crucial issues as eligibility, graduation rates, financial aid, drug testing, and time limits on sports participation.

Burns and his committee colleagues followed closely the voting on several key issues. Proposal 38, which passed, limited practice time, conditioning, team meetings, film reviews, etc. for student-athletes to a maximum of 20 hours per week to allow ample time for students to study and meet their course workloads.

## Successful season for winter sports

The **men's basketball** team climbed to as high as 14th in the NCAA Division II's weekly poll and again emerged as contenders for the PSAC Eastern Division championship.

Junior guard/forward Lance Gelnett, twice named PSAC East Player of the Week, has averaged more than 20 points per game. Senior forward Eric Yankowy, back in the lineup after a year of back trouble, became the sixth player in MU history to score 1,500 career points.

The **women's basketball** team, under first-year head coach Mary Fleig, started the season 0-6, then won six of 10 games in January and emerged as a contender for PSAC playoff status.

Sophomore point guard Paula Light has averaged more than 20 points per game and led the 'Ville in field goal percentage, free throw percentage (better than 80 percent), assists and steals. Senior forward Tina Klotzbeecheer has averaged more than 10 rebounds per game and is ranked in the MU career top 10 scoring chart with more than 900 points.

A youthful **wrestling team**, coached by Floyd "Shorty" Hitchcock, has made its mark with a winning dual meet record and above-.500 records by five starters: junior Mark Lawton (with 30 victories by late January and a 12-1 dual meet record), sophomores Tom Barley and Jeff Witwer, and freshmen Brian Troop and Scott Martin.

This winter, the **MU women's swimming and diving** team has benefited from an influx of talented freshmen. Deb Torok broke five team records in freestyle and butterfly events, and Clarion transfer Val Brooks also eclipsed a team record in freestyle sprint competition.

Sophomore Jen Black (breaststroke and individual medley) and freshman Jen Welder (backstroke) have been consistent high finishers for Millersville.

Earning ECAC post-season status for the Marauder **women's indoor track** squad are sprinter Jen McDevitt, distance specialist Kellie Boozer, and freshman thrower Deb Stump, who set a new club mark in the shot put.

Qualified for ECAC championships in **men's indoor track** are senior sprinter Eddie Arnold and senior throwing specialist Jacques Viau.

# Educational Opinion

## Are the Liberal Arts Obsolete?

By Christopher C. Dahl

As a former English professor, I am tempted to say that the liberal arts tradition at Millersville is important simply because the pursuit of knowledge is valuable for its own sake. Carried out in the proper spirit, all study of the arts and sciences expands and frees the mind.

However, the liberal arts are, if anything, more important now as we enter the last decade of the twentieth century.

Our students face an increasingly complex and rapidly changing world in which technical knowledge quickly becomes obsolete. They face a workplace in which a typical employee can expect to change professions twice and to hold five or six different jobs in a lifetime. In such a world, the flexibility and breadth of a good liberal arts education are essential.

This point was brought home to our students at the December commencement, not by an academic, but by the president of the Wilbur Chocolate Company. William Shaughnessy, who is also executive-in-residence in our business administration department, told the graduating seniors: "If you are allowed to go through college as if it were a trade school, you will be bringing static solutions to dynamic programs because people and circumstances don't always respond the way they are supposed to.

"[Instead,] you may find yourself reaching back into your memory for something you were exposed to in a literature class, in a logic class, or in a psych class for the solution to a problem.

"In fact, you may well find that the disappointment you felt at being unable to get into that third marketing class, that fifth educational methods class, or that seventh statistics class - where two and two always equal four - was really unwarranted.

"What you learned in the subject outside your major that you took to fill the gap in your schedule may have given you more insight into a world where two and two don't always equal



Christopher C. Dahl

four. Sometimes they equal three. Sometimes they equal five. And sometimes the blackboard falls over on you as you are doing your sums."

During my first months on campus I remember meeting a graduate from the 1950s, now a professor and administrator at another university, who spoke warmly of the breadth of education he received when we were a State Teachers' College.

It has always struck me as curious that our three main academic divisions as a university interweave professional and liberal arts degree programs. On some of my gloomier days, I have wondered if Millersville has simply mixed up its divisions. On calmer reflection, however, I see this intermingling of professional training and liberal arts as central to our identity as a university.

For example, the two liberal arts Schools contain several professional programs. In the School of Science and Mathematics practical training in nursing and respiratory therapy takes place alongside the abstract study of physics and mathematics.

In my own school, Humanities and Social Sciences, programs in business administration and social work sit cheek-by-jowl with departments of history, English and art. Millersville's professional school, Education, on the other hand, houses one of the largest traditional liberal arts departments, psychology.

In the language of the campus mission statement, Millersville is "committed to the proposition that a thorough, broad-based foundation in the arts and sciences is a necessary condition for the development of the whole person."

At commencement, Mr. Shaughnessy made the point that the liberal arts course a student sometimes takes merely to fill a schedule may someday offer that person the insight to solve new problems in new ways.

"You will also find that [these solutions] are frequently the most productive and almost always the most satisfying," he added.

I agree with Mr. Shaughnessy. Amidst the uncertainties of a declining economy and war in the Middle East, Millersville's liberal arts-based curriculum makes sense because it is designed to prepare our graduates for living in a world in which the one great certainty is change itself.

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*Dr. Dahl is dean of the MU School of Humanities and Social Sciences.*

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Opinion essays of 500 words on educational issues of general interest are invited from readers. Contact the Review editor, Karen K. Boyd, ext. 3845.

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"Follow me, my sweet! If it's 60 degrees, it must be spring." And so the Millersville swans left their winter lake and hoofed it (webbed it?) across campus, across *Frederick Street*, trying to reach their traditional spring nesting area at a smaller pond across campus. No shushing or cajoling could convince the starry-eyed pair that it was early February and Mother Nature was just playing tricks. Finally, groundskeepers gathered nesting material from the spring love nest and carried it back to duck island on the lake. That was good enough for our swans. Back they waddled, only to face the cruel reality of frigid temperatures once again.

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