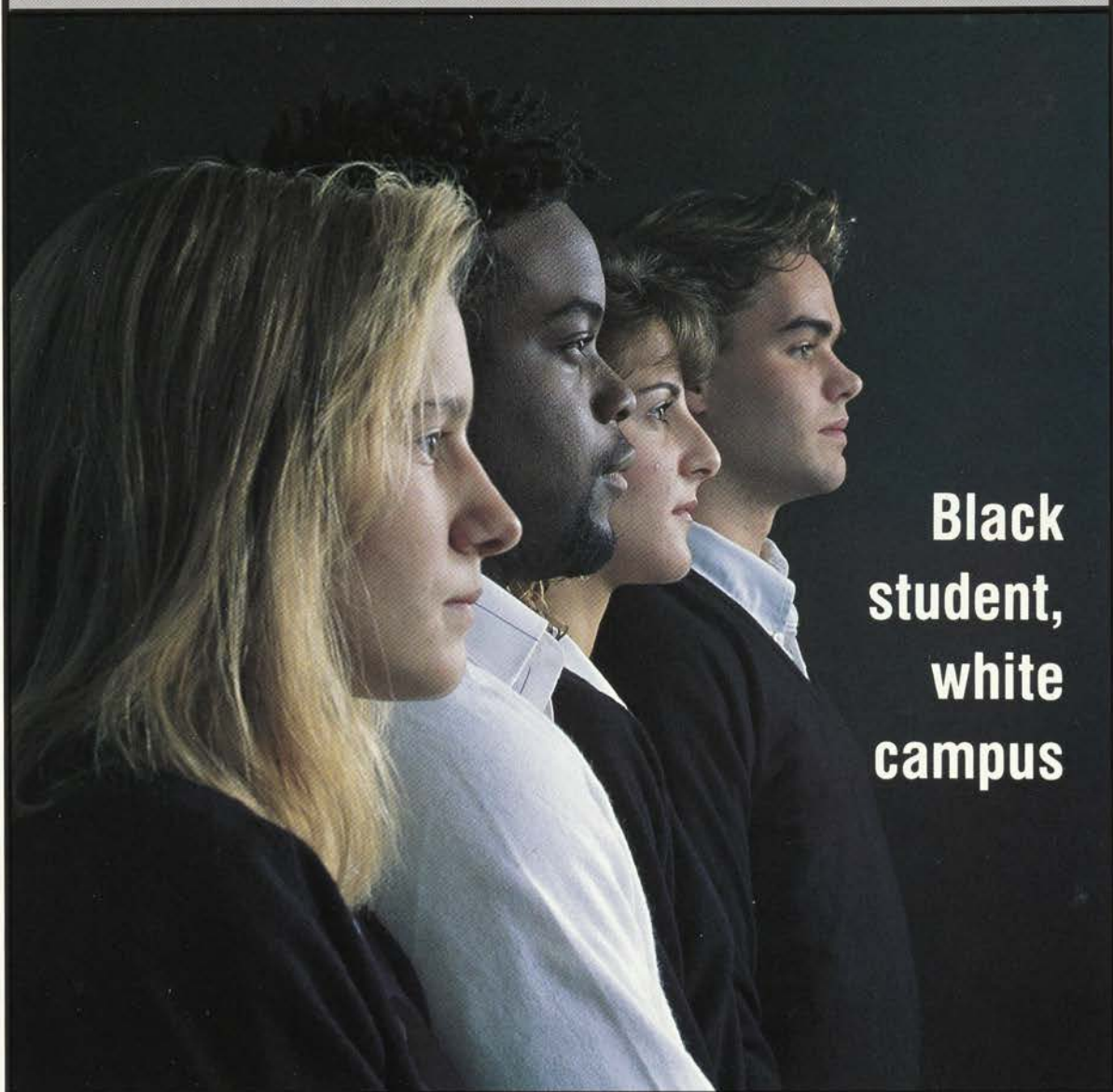


MILLERSVILLE REVIEW

For Alumni and Friends of Millersville University



**Black
student,
white
campus**

WINTER 1991-92

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

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MILLERSVILLE
REVIEW

For Alumni and Friends of Millersville University

VIEWS

Setting the record straight

I received my *Millersville Review* yesterday, Oct. 16, and found it most interesting. But I would like to clarify a few facts about my life on page 16 in case someone else also catches them.

I attended the Model School from kindergarten through ninth grade. (This diploma is now in the Millersville University Archives Department.) When I returned to teach geography at the college in 1956, my first office space was in the same room where I attended kindergarten.

My great-grandfather laid some of the foundation stones for the old science building. My grandfather was the carpenter at the school until the 1930s and built the play sets for productions held in Old Main chapel. When I lifted the first shovelful of soil behind the Ed-Psych Building in October 1959, I was continuing a "building tradition" which has been in my family for the last 70 years. This building became Bassler Hall.

I disagreed with a few other items—especially what was north and what was south. I'll let someone else find those.

It is a most interesting *Review*. It brought back fond memories. But you need a picture of Old Main with the balconies. I just loaned three books that might have one.

Recently I was on the same tour as Bill Palmer and his wife. Miriam Eyde Bixler was one of my teachers in the Model School. And I taught at Hand Junior High School from 1936-1956 with Aimee Decker.

Esther Kilheffer, '32
Lancaster

Keeping a piece of Old Main

I read with delight your article on Old Main for it renewed some of my memories. During my first year at MU all freshman women were housed in Old Main North. A few freshman men lived in Old Main South until it was demolished in the spring of 1965. Three freshman women lived between North and South in what must have been a second floor office, for the room was very large and contained a safe.

It was interesting to learn how long ago the practice of lights out at 10 p.m.

began. We also observed "lights out" and would sit in the hall and study by flashlight.

The building's architectural style provided ample places for outdoor rendezvous. However, many of us soon discovered that the red brick color rubbed off on our jackets so that everyone knew that we had not been studying at the library.

The fact that the furniture was not built-in like the newer dorms allowed us to play a favorite practical joke—that of "relocating" a room. When an unlucky female went home for the weekend, we would take everything out of her room and hide it. This was quite a challenge when it came to the bed.

Yes, I think of Old Main fondly and even have one of its bricks to remind me of those days.

Sara Jane Lessig McCurdy '68
Trappe, Pa.

Concerned about balloon launches

I was appalled to read in the Fall 1991 issue that one of the activities scheduled for Homecoming was a balloon launch.

Balloons that are released into the air, while a lovely sight, can be detrimental to the environment. These balloons eventually break and fall to earth, where they pollute the waters and are often eaten by birds and other animals, causing their deaths.

I would hope that Millersville University will ban such an activity in the future.

Carolyn Ruof Fiori '57
Massapequa, N.Y.

We should have specified that this was a HOT AIR balloon launch, not a launch of helium balloons. You are not the first to express such a concern. The Editor.

Share your "Views"

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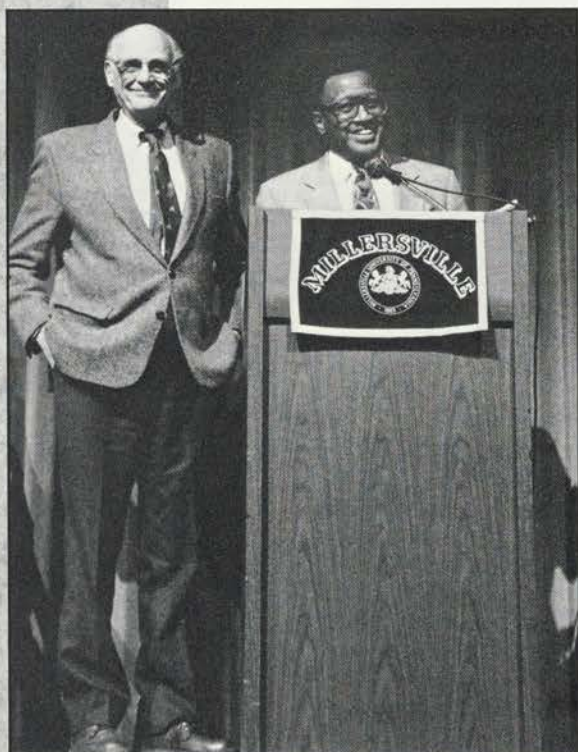
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AROUND THE CAMPUS

Arthur Miller receives ovations and award

Renowned playwright Arthur Miller received Mellon Bank's first annual Award for Excellence in the Humanities and Social Sciences on November 18 before an overflow crowd in Lyte Auditorium.

"I'm trying to figure out how I'll get it home," the 76-year-old Miller quipped of the 22-pound award as he was honored with a standing ovation from 1,000 admirers.



Matthew Giles, vice president of Mellon Bank, presented playwright Arthur Miller with the first Award for Excellence in the Humanities and Social Sciences.

The honor is bestowed upon an individual whose lifetime achievement in the humanities or social sciences is of great distinction and quality. Miller is perhaps most famous for "The Crucible," a play about the Salem witch trials which he wrote in response to the hysteria of McCarthyism in the 1950s, and "Death of a Salesman," widely regarded as one of the greatest of American plays.

In his speech titled "The American Theater," Miller said

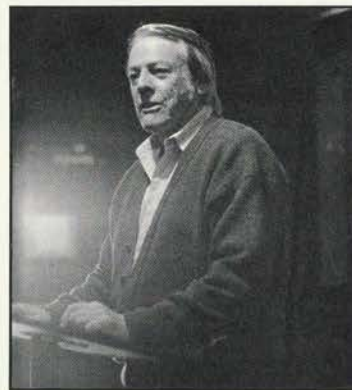
American theater production is no longer profitable, and that only through public tax support would it flourish as it does in England and Europe.

"Where it is not supported this way, it doesn't thrive. Anything of the spirit has to be supported," said the Pulitzer Prize-winning dramatist.

Movies and television, which Miller termed "the mechanical arts," have become more profitable than theater. Production costs are so high in the United States that bringing a play to the stage becomes a financial challenge. Miller's new play, "The Ride Down Mount Morgan," recently premiered in London.

Miller shared the stage with veteran actor Kevin McCarthy, who performed a scene from "Death of a Salesman" and spent part of the day talking to faculty and students about Miller's work and the American theater. McCarthy was in the original Broadway production of the play and later appeared in the film version.

Miller also watched the Theater of the Seventh Sister perform his play, "Incident at Vichy," about Nazis and French sympathizers rounding up Jews to be sent to concentration camps.



Veteran actor Kevin McCarthy, who participated in the original stage production of "Death of a Salesman," spoke to students and faculty about Arthur Miller's work and the American theatre.

The presentation of the award was the highlight of Millersville's year-long Arthur Miller festival, which has included discussions of his work in a variety of classes and several performances of his plays.

Satellite dish is on-line thanks to classes of '38 and '39

When MU graduate students saw and spoke to fellow students at Notre Dame recently about the best way to apply to graduate schools in the sciences, they did so with the aid of a new satellite dish on the roof of Stayer Education Center.

The dish, installed in July, is the first fruit of a \$40,000 endowment fund founded in 1988 and 1989 by the classes of 1938 and 1939 to mark their 50th anniversary as alumni.

"I think it's wonderful," says Robert Williams, president of the class of 1938, who presented the University with a check for about \$20,000 from his class and is married to Louise Gibble Williams '39.

The satellite dish is automated and rotates to link up to particular satellite beams, says Dr. Donald Rudy, director of instructional media services. The University can access some satellites for free. MU can also hook up to teleconferences sponsored by PBS, as it did in the case of the graduate students, which can be projected onto a large screen for auditorium audiences.

"We can also receive hundreds of television programs from China to Europe. There is a lot of interest from faculty and students. We've had requests from the staff to tape the programs," says Dr. Rudy.

"The potential is there for groups across campus to use it. People are not yet aware of the possibilities."

One of the most interesting possibilities is that if the campus

is wired for cable, educational programs could be beamed directly into the dormitories, says Dr. Rudy. Local businesses could also use the dish for teleconferencing and educational programs could perhaps be beamed to local high schools.

"I really appreciate how the money was spent. It will benefit many people," says Dr. Rudy.

The dish, which cost \$2,500, is just the first of many improvements that MU will receive in future years thanks to the classes of '38 and '39.

The idea for the Class of '38 Endowment Fund and the Class of '39 Endowment Fund came from John Rees, member of the class of '38, a former MU trustee and husband of Nancy Herr Rees, treasurer of the class of '39.

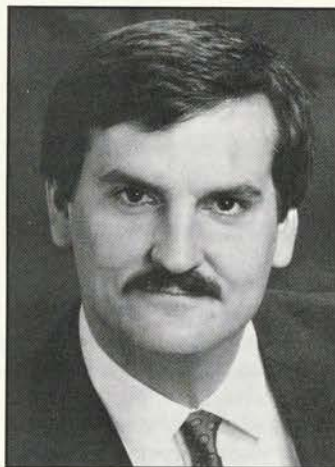
The classes of '38 and '39, of which about 40 remain of the

original 80-some in the graduating classes, are a tight-knit group. Many of them intermarried and the classes have met every five years to renew old ties.

On its 45th anniversary the class of 38 decided to donate about \$10,000 to the University when it reached its 50th anniversary in five years. Members of the class of '39 decided to work toward the same goal. Five years later they had each accumulated about \$20,000.

The gift was given to the University so the president could use the interest from the amount as he saw fit, provided that 15 percent of the interest went back into the principal amount.

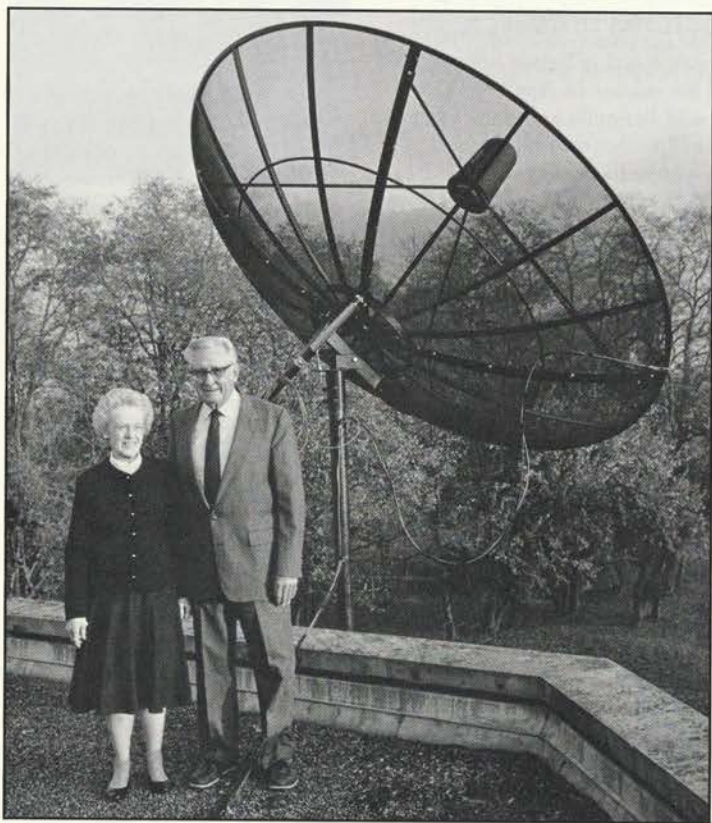
"It was a novel way for the classes to be challenged to give more than just a token gift," says Williams.



P. Michael Sturla

Sturla named fellow for MU Center for Politics

P. Michael Sturla, a freshman state legislator but a veteran politician, is serving as a Legislative Fellow for Millersville's Center for Politics and Public Affairs during the 1991-92 academic year. The state representative for the 96th district, Sturla was a member of Lancaster City Council before his election to the State House in 1988. He is a member of four House committees: Federal and State Relations, Local Government, Urban Affairs, and Policy. The Democrat has played a major role in the governmental and economic life of Lancaster County, serving on the Lancaster County Planning Commission, Lancaster County Historic Preservation Trust, Community Planning and Economic Development Directors Advisory Group and other community organizations. Sturla has a bachelor's degree from the University of Kansas.



Nancy Herr Rees, treasurer for the Class of '39, and Robert Williams, president of the Class of '38, helped organize the endowment fund that purchased the new satellite dish atop the Stayer Education Center.

Good morning, Millersville! Radio station back on air

The deafening radio silence that greeted students this fall was broken in October when WIXQ-FM (91.7) began broadcasting from its new, high-tech facilities in the SMC. The station usually begins rocking, rolling and rapping at the beginning of the academic year but renovations to the SMC pushed back the schedule this year. The "new" radio station includes two 20 by 30 foot studios, one for production and another for "on air" broadcasts, an enlarged record library, new turntables and a central control board, said Bob Bennett, program director and a senior communications/broadcasting major. Some 125 students staff the station as disc jockeys, newswriters or readers. "That's about 25 more than last year," says Bennett. Q-92's broadcast day runs from 9 a.m. to about 2 a.m. Monday through Friday, and on weekends from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.

Generous alumni aid phonathon

More than 200 student volunteers rang up a record \$132,051 in pledges from alumni, parents and friends during a 17-night phonathon conducted by the Development Office in October and November.

Martha McAdam, director of the Annual Fund, reports that the average pledge was \$35.50, a bit higher than the average phonathon pledge last year.

Alumni pledges accounted for 90 percent of the total, or \$118,209. The balance of about \$14,000 was donated by parents and friends.

Of the more than 7,000 people contacted, 3,719 gave gifts ranging from \$5 to \$1,500. Another 1,000 people said they



Bob Bennett, program director for WIXQ-FM, operates the control board in the station's new broadcast studio.

would pledge an unspecified amount.

The students, members of 12 sororities and fraternities, put in 924 hours at the phones.

Former Beirut hostage describes ordeal

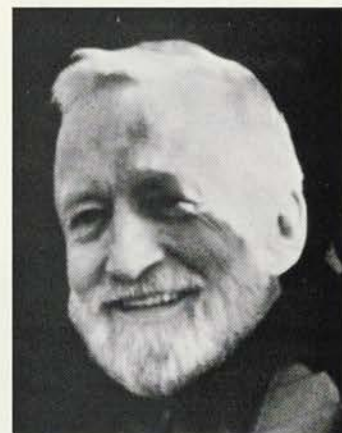
Frank Reed, a Beirut hostage until his release in April 1990, told a Millersville audience what it was like "hostaging" during his 44 months in captivity.

The 58-year-old Massachusetts native was president of the Lebanese International School when he was kidnapped by Shiite Muslims on a "fishing expedition" for diplomats or CIA agents.

He tried to escape three times and was beaten after each attempt. He lost 55 pounds and met other hostages, including Terry Anderson.

Reed says he came to "understand" the Hezbollah, but not to sympathize with them. He believes there is much Americans do not know about the grievances people have in the Middle East. He wants to convey one lesson he has learned: that our distance from events and insulation from hardship can warp our values.

His visit was sponsored by MU's Center for Politics and Public Affairs.



Frank Reed

MU meets its enrollment goal

A total of 7,708 students, 81 fewer than last year, enrolled this fall at Millersville and its branch campuses in Lancaster and Lebanon and at several school districts. Of the 6,951 undergraduates, 5,372 were full time and 1,579 were part time. Of the 757 graduate students, 125 were full time and 632 were part time. On-campus enrollment numbered 7,274, down 57 compared to last fall. Off-campus enrollment was 434, down 24 students. Also enrolled at MU were 355 students who took non-credit courses or one-day workshops or seminars.

MU PEOPLE



Gerald C. Eckert

Eckert recognized as CASE professional of the year

Gerald C. Eckert, vice president for University advancement since 1984, has been designated "Professional of the Year" for 1991-92 by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), District II.

He was selected for the honor because of his outstanding contributions to the development of a total institutional advancement program at MU, for his promotion of the advancement profession through his work with CASE and for his service to community and charitable organizations.

"Jerry Eckert is truly a leader among advancement professionals, and this is a well-earned recognition of his accomplishments and contributions. We are all very proud of him," said MU President Joseph A. Caputo.

At Millersville, Eckert established a comprehensive advancement organization encompassing the offices of development, public relations, alumni giving and planned giving. With CASE, he served as chair of the District II Board, is a National Trustee and Secretary and, while alumni director at F&M, received CASE Excellence Awards for total alumni programs. In the community, he fills leadership positions with the Fulton Opera House, The Community Gallery, the Rock Ford Foundation Inc., The Independent Eye and the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

Eckert will be formally recognized and receive his award in Philadelphia during the February 9-12 meeting of CASE District II, which is composed of 700 institutions.

More than 2,900 colleges and universities and independent elementary and secondary schools belong to CASE nationally,

making it the largest education association in the United States in terms of institutional membership.

Gregoire named to key academic support post

Dr. Kathryn Gregoire, associate professor of social work, will become coordinator of academic support services and outcomes assessment at MU this spring. In her new position, Dr. Gregoire will oversee academic advisement, the PACE/ACT 101 programs, the June/January Program and tutorial services. She will also coordinate university-wide assessment and services for the learning disabled. A faculty member since 1979, Dr. Gregoire also serves as chairperson of the Faculty Senate.

Faculty retirements

Dr. Walter J. Kreider, professor of educational foundations, plans to retire Dec. 27. A member of the faculty since 1960, he served as director of international education for the educational foundations department. He traveled to many foreign countries to study their educational systems and development. A baseball expert, he was head baseball coach and a part-time scout for the New York Yankees.

Dr. Bruce Kellner, professor of English, also plans to retire Dec. 27. He joined the faculty in 1969. Besides teaching, he wrote countless books and articles on subjects ranging from Gertrude Stein to the Harlem Renaissance. He is an authority on Carl Van Vechten, who documented

the achievements of American blacks at the beginning of this century. Among other works, Dr. Kellner has written a biography of Van Vechten.

Dr. Robert M. Hurst, associate professor of psychology, will also retire Dec. 27. A member of the faculty since 1978, he directed MU's School of Psychology Certificate Program, which trains psychologists to work in Pennsylvania public schools. He served as department chair for two years and coordinated the department's graduate program.

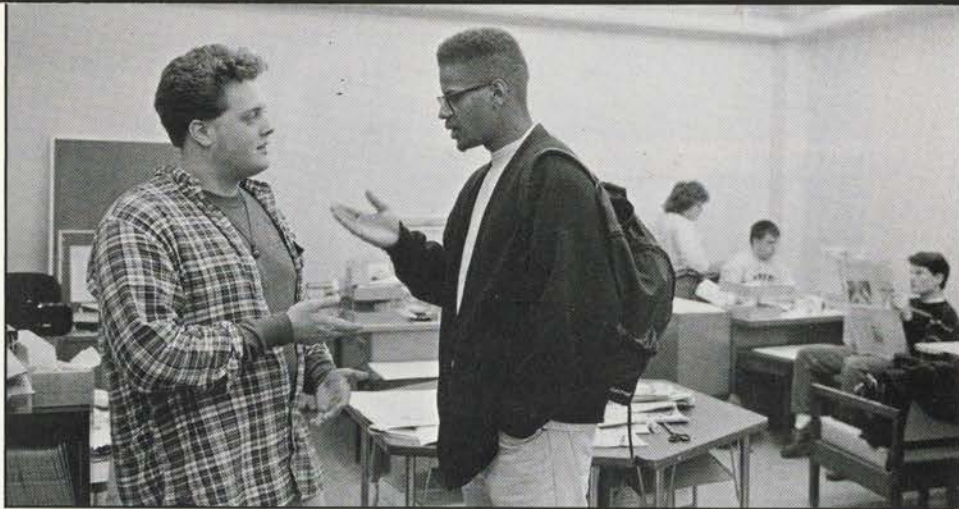
Faculty and staff deaths

R. Shields Metzler, associate professor of educational media emeritus and a veteran educator, died Aug. 26 at his Lancaster home after a lengthy illness. He was 79. A faculty member from 1958 to 1973, Metzler directed MU theater productions, as well as Millersville's College of the Air program broadcast on WGAL-TV. Born in Columbia, he is survived by his wife, Helen, who also taught at Millersville from 1969 to 1977. Contributions in Mr. Metzler's memory should be sent to Hospice of Lancaster County.

William J. Wright Jr., who retired in 1985 as assistant professor of communications and theater, died Nov. 11 at his Lancaster home after a lengthy illness. He was 66. He taught at Millersville for 23 years, joining the faculty in 1962 after teaching at Hempfield High School. He instituted a series of academic courses in radio and television and in 1968 established the MU radio station, WMSR. Born in Wayne, he is survived by his wife, Dorothy E. Guyle Wright.

FEATURE

"Snapper" columnist Eric Dixon (right) shares a thought with fellow staffer Robert Mancini, campus/wire editor, in the office of the student newspaper. He says black students must adapt rather than rebel.



To be young, black and a student at Millersville University

By Chris Noonan Sturm

What is it like to be a black student at Millersville University, and by extension, at any majority white university in the 1990s?

These are sensitive racial times in the United States. Nazi sympathizer and former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke ran for governor of Louisiana and says he plans to enter the presidential race. U.S. Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas called his confirmation hearings "a high-tech lynching."

On university campuses across the country, issues of cultural diversity, Western versus non-Western curricula, political correctness and integration versus separation cause lively debates and raise tough questions.

To find out what black students think of life at MU, we had frank conversations with 10 of them. We also spoke with several faculty and staff who have regular contact with black students.

Some of the students' responses were typical of those of any student asked to remark upon his or her college experience. Other observations were so unique to the student that they revealed that in some cases there is no "typical" black experience. We tried to capture those differences, to illustrate the major issues, and also to paint an overall picture of what these students experience. The picture reveals how far Millersville has come in 20 years, and hints at what changes could make it a better place for black and white students.

It shows in the cafeterias and lecture halls, where black students sit together in a lifeboat of blackness in a sea of white faces.

And at weekend parties, where only black athletes and a few others feel comfortable enough to cross the invisible barrier to socialize at white parties, and where fewer whites venture into a black social scene dominated by the black Greek organizations.

You see it at campus activities, cultural or social, where blacks may stay away from a program they don't consider appropriate or relevant for them and where whites may hesitate to go to an event sponsored by a black organization.

At Millersville University, as on most American campuses where white students are in the majority, white and black students, with some notable exceptions, do not mix in anything more than a superficial, sit-next-to-one-another-in-class way. They share the same dorms, library, classrooms, pool tables, but they do not share hopes, dreams, ideas, jokes or pizza and beer. Their physical world is the same, but their psychic worlds are so far apart as to be on different continents.

Freshman Lori-Tannise Reavis has been on campus only a few months but she's already attuned to the relations between the races. "At the cafeteria you can see it. We segregate ourselves," the Wynnefield native says of white and black students. "I don't have any white friends that I party with."

Being black at Millersville University in 1991-92 means being one of 359 students, or 5 percent of the 7,708-member student body. Many black students feel uncomfortable, so they take comfort in the friendship of other black students and seek out mentors among the 11 full-time black faculty and 11 full-time black administra-

tors. It means watching most of the black students you came to school with leave before they graduate. It also means having opportunities to discover yourself away from family and neighborhood, trying to become everything you want to be and learning to thrive in white America, even if it means suffering some feelings of alienation.

"They don't mesh. They co-exist," Doris Cross, director of MU's Upward Bound program for pre-college students for the past 10 years and an unofficial adviser to black students, says of white and black students. "Black students are seen as different, not part of the whole."

Certainly black student life has improved at MU and at many American colleges since the days in 1965 when assistant philosophy professor Dr. Melvin Allen, the first president of MU's Black Student Union, was one of seven black students and found his social life limited by the lack of black female students.

Today there are black faculty, courses on racism and African-American culture, and programs that bring notable blacks to campus. But one thing has not changed, says Dr. Leroy Hopkins, associate professor of foreign languages, who in 1961 was one of three black students among the 1,800 at MU. "The problem that existed then exists now, the problem of cultural and social isolation."

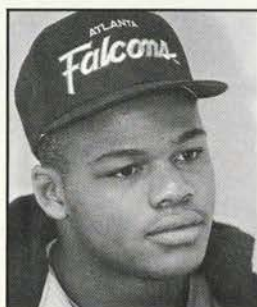
This isolation has spawned a "Balkanization" at MU and other college campuses, a separation of races and cultures which is self imposed and which reflects the informal segregation common in most of the United States. To most students, black and white, it is simply a matter of feeling more comfortable with people like themselves in more than just race—they speak the same slang, listen to the same music, wear the same clothes, come from the same geographic area.

Reavis, a biology/pre-medicine major who wants to be a pathologist, remembers being surprised when she encountered this "separateness" in her black friends. "A lot of times black students don't participate in things. I wanted to go to a toga party, but my friends said 'We don't go there,'" she recalls.

As a running back for the Marauder football squad, sophomore Jamah Williams finds that doors to white parties open wider for him because he is an athlete. But Williams observes, "Most black students don't cross over. It's not an inviting atmosphere."

For black students, feelings of isolation make organizations such as the Black Student Union and the four black fraternities and three sororities, which even the students admit have their

flaws (such as putting too much emphasis on social life), that much more important. While most black students recognize the need to integrate, the reality is that being black on a mostly white campus threatens their sense of identity. The black Greek organizations provide black students with that identity, a sense of belonging, of family, through weekend parties and other activities. The problem is that while this bonding is valuable, it promotes a separation from the white majority, which sometimes sees it as threatening.



Jamah Williams

Some black students do form close friendships with their white compatriots. They consider learning to live with people of other races and cultural backgrounds important to the development of the whole person, black or white, in an increasingly multi-cultural but still majority white United States. Many black students and some faculty and staff say they wish the University had some kind of course requirement that would open the eyes of white students to the value of other cultures, especially African-American culture, and to the pervasiveness of racism. They say a regular forum to discuss cultural differences and racism would foster understanding, dispel stereotypes and reduce racial tensions if they arise.

"I like to talk to white people and they like to talk to me. I have a lot of white friends I would trust my children to," says junior Eric Dixon, a 21-year-old business administration major from Philadelphia. He writes a regular column, often on racial issues, for the student newspaper, "The Snapper."

"I write predominately for white people. If whites have any misconceptions about blacks I tell them not to be afraid to ask. I'd rather have a white person come up to me and ask a potentially offensive question than have them go on with a misconception," explains Dixon, who would like to make a career in business and become a freelance writer.

"There are so many pressures daily to make us second class citizens. It's just wild. No one knows but other blacks."

One daily pressure on college campuses is living in a small dormitory room with a total stranger. It's a challenge for anyone, but it can be especially difficult if you are black.

"I was in a triple with two white students.

Sophomore Jamah Williams chose to attend MU because he found that compared to other state schools, MU "really makes an effort to bring in more ethnic groups."

That was an uncomfortable experience," remembers senior Pam Young, president of the Black Student Union for the second year in a row and a business administration major who aspires to law school and an MBA. "They lived in a rural area and had never seen a black person. They just pretended I wasn't there. It wasn't a big deal. Life goes on."

On the other side of the coin is fellow Philadelphian and senior Kia Knox, now Young's roommate. A broadcasting major, Knox lived in a dorm with a white woman from York and they hit it off immediately. "She made jokes about black people and I made jokes about her. We just clicked, but her girlfriends seemed kind of tense."

Racial differences are abetted by cultural differences. Many black students come from urban Philadelphia; many whites from rural or suburban areas. Even blacks who don't come from the city are often culturally different compared to those from Philadelphia. Black students are challenged to dispel perceptions that whites who have never met a black person, through no fault of their own, may have based solely on the media or popular culture's depictions of blacks as gang members, drug users and criminals, says Doris Cross.

As some white students may not be prepared

to encounter blacks for the first time, many black students are not braced for the "whiteness" of the MU campus.

At least half the black students begin their freshman year at MU in the summer through the PACE/ACT 101 program. The program, funded by MU and the state, is intended to prepare economically and academically disadvantaged students for college. For five weeks students take four-credit courses, learn to study, get to know the campus, and become accustomed to life away from parental restrictions. They receive counseling and tutoring throughout college.

Typically, 80 of the 100 PACE/ACT 101 students who come to MU each summer are black. These students, who have lived, studied and socialized together for weeks, are jarred when they are suddenly immersed into a majority white student population in the fall.

Reavis remembers her first day in classes this fall. "When I walked in it was like "Uh oh." In my biology lecture there were 10 blacks out of 120. In my English class there were 2 of 30," she says.

Reavis' experience in her English class is a microcosm of what professors Allen and Hopkins felt campus-wide in the '50s and early '60s, when few blacks went to college. In the late 1960s, awareness of the social inequities of society reached a point where colleges including MU, realized blacks were underrepresented on their campuses. Aggressive efforts to integrate began in the 1970s, when courts ordered colleges

*Below:
Members of the Millersville Gospel Choir perform at Biemesderfer Stadium before the Parents' Day football game.*



*To the right:
Kia Knox, a broadcast communications major, works on a group project in her television production class. She says her department is "like a family. People wave and say 'Hi, Kia.'"*





Pamela Young, president of the Black Student Union for the second year, represents the BSU at a Student Senate meeting. A senior, she says some black students do not feel welcome at MU and would have liked to have transferred to another school.

to meet specific goals by enrolling a certain number of black freshmen. As colleges worked to meet those goals in the '80s, MU not only met its target of enrolling 7.5 percent black freshmen, it exceeded it to the point of having the best track record of any of the 13 traditionally white schools in the State System of Higher Education. That success has continued. MU continues to exceed its own goal of enrolling 8.1 percent black freshman. And where there were once no black graduate students at MU there are now 10, the largest number of minorities in recent memory.

To the black students, overt racism does not seem to be an issue on campus. Only one student interviewed could relate an account of out-and-out prejudice, when the word "nigger" was written on his memo board in the dormitory. None could even recall seeing inflammatory graffiti scrawled on lavatory walls, often a helpful barometer of the social climate. Most black students do not believe there is racial tension on campus, rather a good deal of ignorance and misunderstanding.

"In a society becoming more politically correct, you could appear ignorant and be publicly ostracized" for expressing racist views believes columnist Dixon, who finds racism to be more subtle.

Despite the historical successes and the lack of outright racism, it is still difficult to be black at MU and other white campuses. The core of the problem for some of MU's black students is that they do not feel that they belong, that they are welcomed and that their contributions matter. The '90s bring new challenges for universities that go beyond simple numbers and goals: to keep black students on campus until graduation and to educate black and white cultures to respect and appreciate one another.

Many black students say they do not feel a part of MU because they see so many of their fellows failing to graduate. Even freshmen such as Reavis talk about the "retention problem."

Blacks admitted as regular freshmen at MU seem to fare well. Of 33 black students who entered MU through regular admission in 1987, 14 have graduated and 5 are still enrolled. That is a respectable graduation rate of 42 percent and a retention rate of 57 percent. The graduation rate for white MU students is also 42 percent, and the retention rate is 87 percent. The national average for all freshmen is that half of them eventually graduate.

"They have clear goals and are on a good footing, academically. This kind of student could be anywhere and survive," says Dr. Allen, chair of MU's Commission on Cultural Diversity, who works with many successful black students. "I think they're happy they're in college. Some have a lot of positive feelings about MU. But it's more difficult for other black students to feel they belong here. They have a feeling people want them to show they belong here.

"Minority students don't always leave for academic reasons, but for non-academic ones, such as not feeling like they fit in."

Many black students admitted through the PACE/ACT 101 program, which was an important tool in bringing black freshmen to MU in the '70s, don't graduate. Of the 81 blacks admitted through PACE/ACT 101 in 1987, only 8 have graduated and only 18 are still enrolled for a graduation rate of 10 percent and a retention rate of 32 percent.

The failure of many PACE students to graduate means that black students who stay at MU suffer from the perception that all black students are academically inferior and cannot measure up to university standards.

"The most difficult thing about being black at MU is that you're pigeonholed," says Doris Cross. "That you don't have the skills, that you're in a special program. You have limits established for you without people knowing what you can do. In your first year here you have to recognize that it exists and you have to decide how to deal with it and stay."

Says Linda Suskie, assistant to the president for planning, "In the early 1980s almost all black students were admitted through PACE, and there was some concern about stereotypes. So for the past five years the goal has been that no more than half the black students be PACE students."

Even with its troubles, PACE/ACT 101 is an important part of MU's mission as a public institution to provide access to a college education to students, whatever their race, who have economic and educational deficiencies that would normally prevent them from going to college.

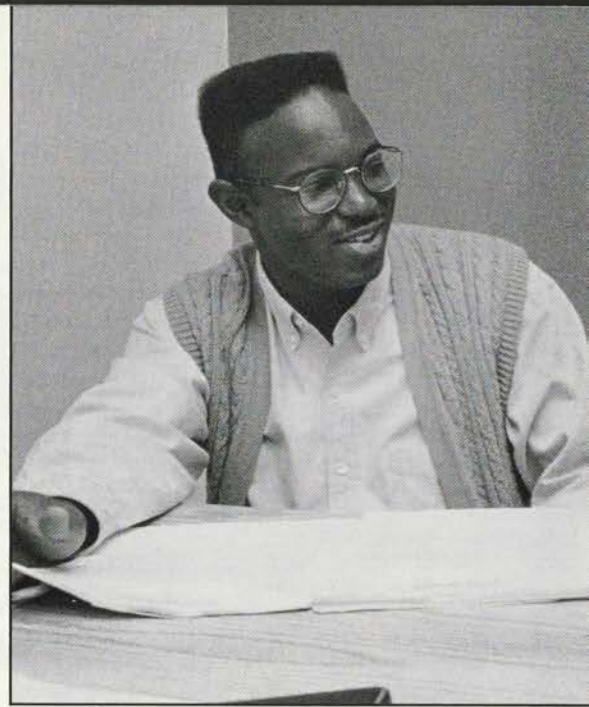
"The gap between PACE and regular-admit students is growing. It's a real problem that we have to deal with. As a public institution, our mission is to provide access to people who could not otherwise get a college education. On the other hand, you want to get the best possible students you can," says Suskie.

Black students who have gone through PACE have mixed opinions of the program and its usefulness to them. "It was a great experience. I thank God for it," says sophomore speech communications major Tawana Harris, a Student Senator and resident assistant.

Darnell Williams, a graduate student in history who works for the Lancaster Partnership Program (a scholarship program for minorities in the School District of Lancaster), thinks PACE could be more disciplined, that restrictions should be placed on students' behavior, a sentiment echoed by other black students helped by PACE.

"It's a good program, if you use it right," says the 21-year-old Philadelphia native. "It helped my study skills. But a lot of people think they can just come up here and have a good time."

Having a good time socially at MU is one thing black students say they can do only on their own initiative, through the black Greek organizations or the Black Student Union. Most black students, especially those from Philadelphia, like Lancaster and find it a peaceful refuge from the tension of city life. A few say they would like to begin careers in the area after graduation. But their most oft-used adjective for Millersville is "boring," a word white students too have been heard to utter. This perceived lack of social or cultural stimulation is a major factor for



many blacks who end up leaving MU, say the students.

"After spending the summer here I was saying 'I don't want to be here anymore.' You can't do anything. You can't be you," says an exasperated Reavis, who has heard the same comments from sophomores. "None of it is here. We have to bring it up with us."

The "it" she and the others miss is the rich culture of black Philadelphia, such as radio stations that play the music she likes—club, rap, jazz, rhythm and blues. It comes down to details as small as the SMC jukebox, which black students say offers few songs that appeal to them.

Many black students believe that some kind of "multi-cultural day" that recognizes the contributions of the many cultures that comprise America would promote greater tolerance, acceptance and appreciation of diversity on campus. Rather than "melt" into one "pot," black students want to retain their heritage and be accepted and respected for what they are—proud to be black.

Most black students agree that MU is doing better at sponsoring more black cultural events, and does especially well with Black History Month. But they say it is difficult to bring programs onto campus that may be primarily of black interest, such as a rap group.

For black or white students struggling through college, social life can be an escape. Dr. Rita Smith-Wade-El, assistant professor of psychology and assistant department chair, sees social life as a refuge that some black students retreat to when they cannot cope with academic demands.

"I think some of them find lectures confusing, textbooks unreadable and study as they did in high school," says Dr. Smith-Wade-El, who is mentor to many black students.



Darnell Williams, a graduate student who works with the Lancaster Partnership Program, discusses course selection and pro football with Daniel Figueroa, a junior high school student.

"So they stop trying. They get frustrated. They sincerely think two hours of studying a night is a lot. That's what it took for them to get A's and B's in high school. To admit they don't understand is to admit they don't measure up. The shopping, etc., is a diversion they use to avoid studying because they don't understand. They develop a life that does not include studying."

One way to prevent this flight into social life is to bring more black professional and academic organizations onto campus as an alternative to purely social organizations, say Dr. Smith-Wade-El and others. Black students who originally turned to the Greek organizations for this type of support were disappointed to find it lacking. An exception is Darnell Williams of Phi Beta Sigma, which is advised by Dr. Smith-Wade-El.

"Since 1983 our fraternity has had 15 brothers and 14 of us have graduated," says Williams proudly, who is the first in his family to go to college and is a role model for the children in his poor Philadelphia neighborhood. "The ones who graduated all have professional lives. They motivate me to be on their level. They say 'We did it, and you're expected to do it.'"

Another way to help black students is for faculty to be close to them from the beginning of their college careers to help them negotiate problems before they become insurmountable. Dr. Smith-Wade-El calls such mentorship "stroking."

"If they are having a bad day they need someone they can talk to, to listen to them and stroke them. Maybe all people need that. But black students especially need it," she says.

Dr. Ralph Anttonen, professor of developmental studies and MU's retention officer, recognizes that if black, indeed, any students are going to stay at MU they need that kind of attention. Dr. Hopkins sees MU benefitting as a whole.

"If the institution is student-centered, students feel that," says Dr. Hopkins. "If you made things better for all students, it would be. A balance has to be made between research and teaching. Ultimately, the fate of black students at this campus is tied to that of white students."

Black students say they were drawn to MU by its affordability, its close proximity to home and the University's reputation for providing a quality education. They say they have not been disappointed with their academic training at MU. But many say they feel no ties to the University.

Some black students realize that by organizing they can try to improve the very things they complain about. Rufus "Sonny" Tolbert, a junior who is contemplating a career in law, saw how few black men graduate and how few role models exist. With others he formed Positive Images, a group that meets weekly for lectures and discussions that provide support for black male students. But even black students note that not as many of their fellows are willing to work for change as they are to gripe.

With all the problems they face, deep down, most black students know they have only to reach into themselves to be a success at Millersville, and beyond. They know they cannot rely on outside forces to be in their favor.

"All the black students know about the retention problem, that we don't make it. They point fingers. But I think it depends on the individual," says Reavis. "I want to go to med school. I can TASTE med school. A lot of people don't have the burning desire to make it."

Eric Dixon agrees. "I don't know if others can survive. This isn't easy. A lot of people say if you go to a predominately black school you'll do better. Not me. You have to learn how to deal with white people. You can try to shun them, to alienate them from your personal life, but you have to be able to understand and relate to whites. The blacks who wish to totally alienate themselves from whites will also have to deal with the consequences of doing it."

Stratford trip brings rave reviews from MEDAL Fund travelers

by Amy and Lee Dmitzak

The critics were unanimous. Forty MEDAL Fund theater goers proclaimed their four-day trip to Canada last July a blockbuster after taking in "Hamlet," "Much Ado About Nothing" and "Carousel!" at the world-renowned Stratford Festival in Ontario.

"Shakespeare was absolutely fabulous and Rogers and Hammerstein's classic musical brought down the house," said Rosemary Winkeljohann, associate professor of elementary and early childhood education and a veteran MEDAL Fund tripper.

Charlie and Nancy Neff, reading specialists who traveled from Cincinnati to join their first MEDAL Fund tour, added, "Not only was the theater superb, but the trip's first-class accommodations, excellent dining and great companions made it something we'd recommend to our friends."

The MEDAL Fund, celebrating its 10th anniversary in 1991, provides monies for student scholarships and professional development for faculty and staff. It is funded by MU employee and campus group gifts, matching corporate gifts and special events. A portion of the price of a MEDAL Fund trip ticket is donated to the fund. (See the next page for more about the MEDAL Fund.)

The focus of this MEDAL Fund trip was, of course, the Stratford Festival, which is observing its 39th anniversary. The MU theater goers enjoyed not only what the *New York Times* called "North America's best repertory theater," but also the city of Stratford's quaint shops, English gardens and outstanding restaurants.

Although all of the culinary experiences during the trip were outstanding, the MEDAL Fund travelers agreed that the highlight was Sunday brunch at the Oban Inn, a landmark Victorian hotel in Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario.

"Enjoying the Inn's excellent brunch and hospitality with my new-found friends was a thoroughly enchanting experience," said Evelyn Schultz, a retired Columbia High School teacher.

The Stratford Festival trip, like all MEDAL Fund outings, included plenty of special touches.

Some notable features were a comfortable, fully equipped luxury tour bus; gourmet dining, even at outdoor picnic lunches; first-class hotel accommodations; and like all MEDAL Fund trips, special side excursions such as a 10-mile sunset cruise of New York's Thousand Islands and a stop at Niagara Falls, the honeymooners' retreat, *en route* home.

MU alums Phil and Mary Ann Gerber were impressed with another facet of the Stratford outing, their fellow travelers. Phil said, "We made lots of new and interesting friends on the trip. There were MU faculty and staff, interested community members and folks like us."

Mary Ann added, "We even learned a lot. When we stopped for a great picnic lunch at Darlington Provincial Park on the shore of Lake Erie, retired MU professor Bob Ford gave us all a fascinating talk about the geological glacial till strata on the beach cliff where we enjoyed lunch."

When the curtain came down late on a Sunday night when the bus pulled into the MU parking lot, the theater goers gave rave reviews to the latest work of the MEDAL Fund and cries of "Encore!" echoed. 🍷

Stratford



Lake Erie

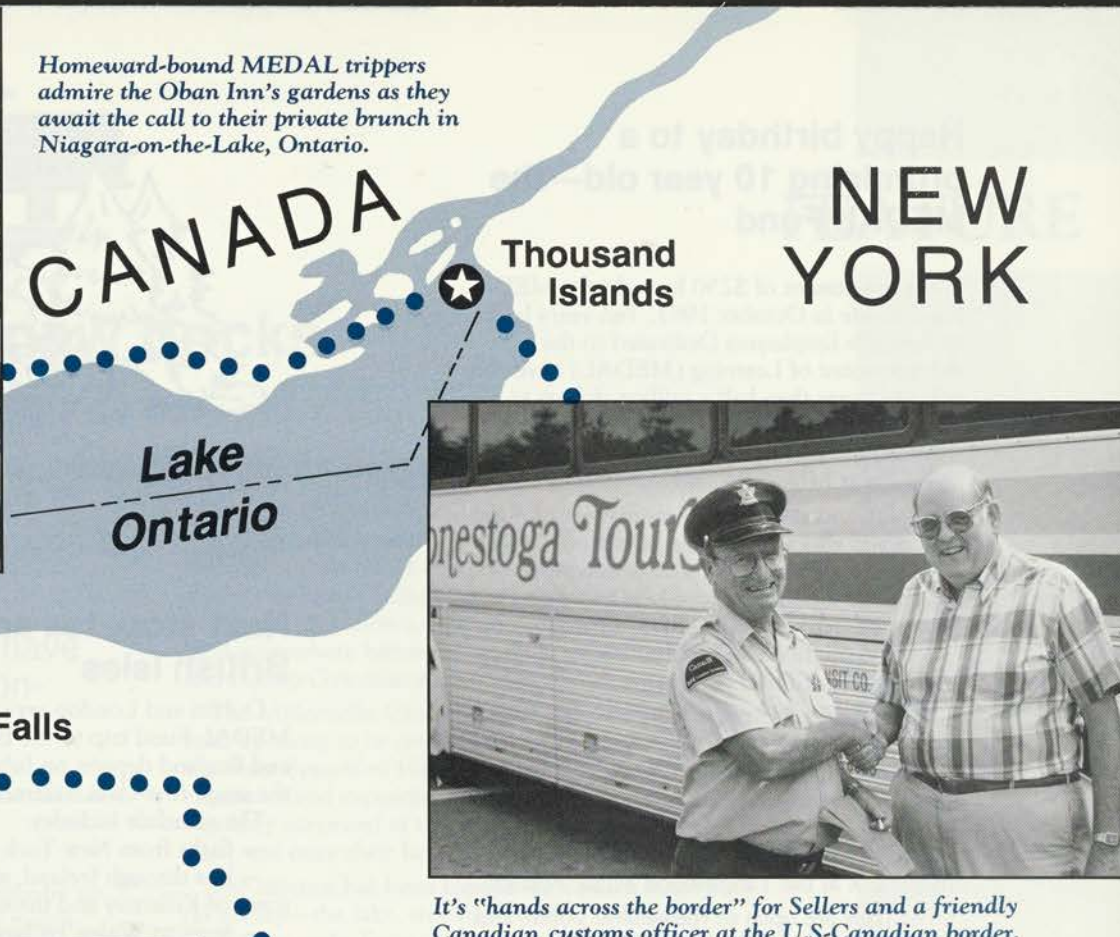
CANADA
UNITED STATES

PENNA.
OHIO





Homeward-bound MEDAL trippers admire the Oban Inn's gardens as they await the call to their private brunch in Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario.



It's "hands across the border" for Sellers and a friendly Canadian customs officer at the U.S.-Canadian border.



Three plays in two days in Stratford, Ontario, is heaven for Rosemary Winkeljohann (left) and Charles and Nancy Neff.

PENNSYLVANIA

The Stratford MEDAL Fund troupe takes a final bow at Niagara Falls.



Hot coffee service makes early bus departures from MU easier to handle. Gray Sellers, chair of the MEDAL Fund board, does the honors.

Happy birthday to a promising 10 year old—the MEDAL Fund

An investment of \$250 brought the MEDAL Fund to life in October 1981. Ten years later, Millersville Employees Dedicated to the Advancement of Learning (MEDAL) have contributed more than half a million dollars to a unique fund established to provide student scholarships and faculty and staff development programs at MU.

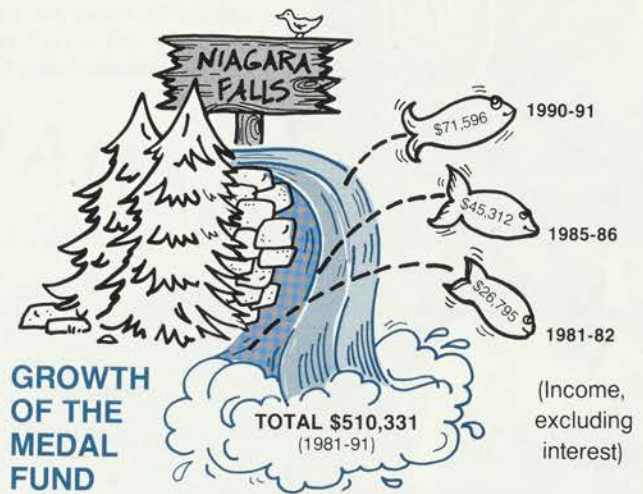
Faculty and staff volunteers manage all fund-raising and allocation efforts. Chaired in 1991-1992 by Gray H. Sellers, vice president for finance and administration, MEDAL Fund volunteers raised \$71,500 last year through Annual Fund contributions and special events such as the popular MEDAL Fund trips.

MEDAL Fund trippers have traveled first class around the world, from Broadway to the British Isles, China to Charleston. Celebrated for their emphasis on fine cuisine and accommodations, the trip itineraries offer special touches such as afternoon tea in Savannah or candelabra and champagne at the Tanglewood Music Festival.

The trips are open to the general public and seats are usually booked early from long waiting lists. The best part, say many participants, is that a portion of the cost of each trip is invested in the MEDAL Fund.

Thanks to MEDAL Fund travelers and generous employees, 36 students received awards last year. Academic scholarships totalling more than \$32,000 helped freshmen and upperclass students continue their education at Millersville. In addition, eight men and women athletes were recognized. In the past ten years the MEDAL Fund has financed almost \$245,000 in scholarships.

The future of this ten-year-old endowment fund looks bright thanks to the 2,232 Millersville employees who have helped it grow.



Next stop, tea and crumpets in the British Isles

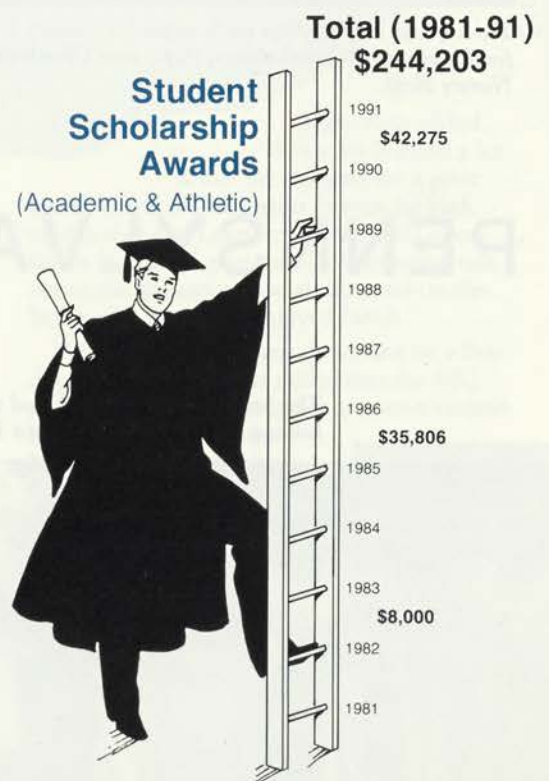
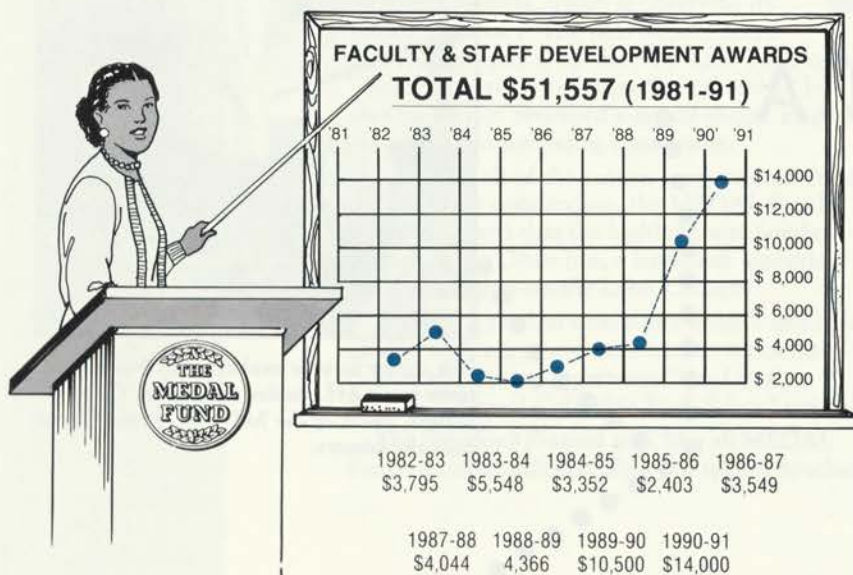
Dublin and London are on the itinerary for next summer's MEDAL Fund trip to the British Isles. A 14-day tour of Ireland and England departs on July 21, 1992, and travelers will receive the usual first-class treatment throughout.

The schedule includes:

- flight from New York City to Shannon Airport
- bus through Ireland, staying two nights in the charming town of Killarney and three days in historic Dublin
- ferry to Wales, by bus through the Midlands to Kenilworth
- sightseeing at Coventry Cathedral, Blenheim Palace, Warwick Castle and Oxford
- two evenings in Bath, including a visit to Stonehenge and an elegant dinner at Longleat House
- three days in London
- return to New York and Millersville.

The cost is \$2,998 per person double occupancy, \$3,588 per person single occupancy.

For more information, write to Mrs. Delores Stover, Dilworth Administration Building, Millersville University, P.O. Box 1002, Millersville, PA 17551-0302, or call (717) 872-3729.



Searching for new bricks and fresh mortar

By Bonnie Szymanski

As Millersville University's enrollment and programs have grown, state funding for construction and renovation of buildings has dwindled.

Imagine touring Millersville University by air. The helicopter hesitates over the magnificent architecture of Biemesderfer Executive Center, the college library in a former life. Pulling away, it moves due south toward Ganser Library and swoops east to hover above the octagon of Gordinier Hall, mecca three times a day to the hungry students who live in the nearby dormitories.

Crossing South George Street, the craft flies over the Student Memorial Center, whose facelift and expansion should be completed next summer, and circles back across West Frederick Street. Heading north, it skims the tops of trees

near the lake, ruffling the feathers of the University's family of swans.

Flitting quickly over Myers and Bassler halls, the copter rests on air currents above Biemesderfer Field and Stadium, scene of many a Marauder touchdown, then loops southeast to land somewhere between Roddy Science Center and Pucillo Gymnasium.

The Millersville University campus, considered by many to be one of the most attractive in the State System of Higher Education (SSHE), is expansive and expanding. Returning alumni are regularly surprised at the growth and changes in what was once their home away from home.

The campus has been blessed with much natural beauty—the lake, tree-lined walks, and well-tended grounds. Even the eclectic mix of architectural styles is attractive, as it relates a chronological tale of the growth and evolution essential to a dynamic university.

But beyond the aesthetic value of the campus, the University's physical facilities stand as the visible representation of an abstract purpose: higher education.

"This is Millersville University," visitors to campus are told as buildings are pointed out and their missions explained. They are looking at the tangible places and spaces that allow a university



A westward view of the Millersville University campus features Pucillo Gymnasium in the foreground. Close by is Roddy Science Center, which awaits a new addition, and McComsey Hall, which needs renovation. In the distance is the old Model School, Myers Hall, a former elementary school due for a facelift.

to exist and to develop, where faculty lecture and do research, students expand their horizons and staff maintain the present and plan for the future.

But the institution is at a crossroads. Programs can grow and modernize only if there is space to contain them, and space is at a premium on the Millersville campus.

Gray Sellers, vice president for finance and administration, has spent more than 25 years negotiating with the state on behalf of Millersville. Ever the pragmatist, Sellers sums up MU's current situation with precision.

"We have grown in the number of students we're serving without any additional buildings. The Commonwealth is expecting us to be a university of access—that's our mission—yet we're turning down a large percentage of our applicants.

"We haven't been able to grow to meet the demands of the citizens of the Commonwealth for higher education because we don't have the space to offer more courses. And this is a result of the Commonwealth's not building academic buildings."

Since 1972, when Gaige Hall was the last new building to be constructed, all building projects at Millersville University have been in the form of upgrading and renovation. Before that, growth was the institution's middle name, as 16 major campus buildings sprouted between 1966 and 1973. These included Gordinier Hall (1966), Ganser Library (1967), Biemesderfer Stadium (1970), McComsey Hall (1971), the SMC (1971), and Breidenstine Hall (1972), plus five student residence halls.

Funded through capital appropriations from the state, these projects together represent almost one million square feet of space and an expenditure of \$23.6 million.

In the 19 years since 1972, the University has spent almost \$9.5 million on 15 major renovation projects using a combination of University operating funds, state appropriations, auxiliary funds and private grants. At the same time, enrollment has grown by more than 80 percent.

Today, some renovation of University-purchased homes continues, providing essential office space for faculty as well as other critical academic spaces. Lately the construction and renovation momentum has slowed significantly on campus, but not for lack of vision.

Candidly but diplomatically Sellers assesses the present level of state support for University construction and renovation projects.

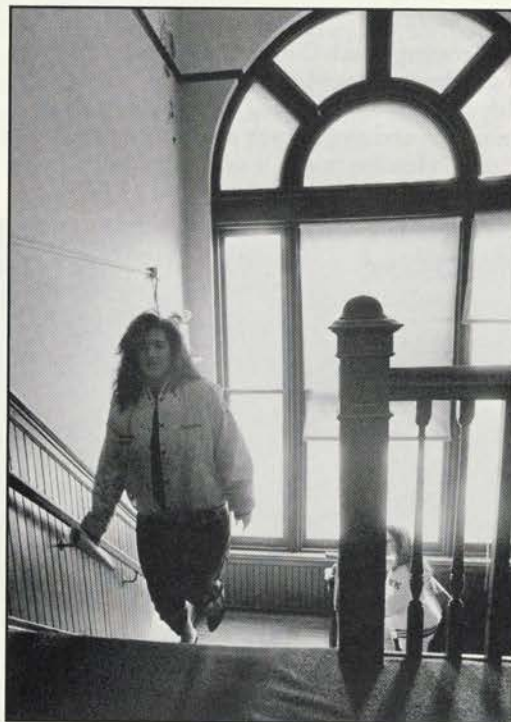
"The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania has been slow in meeting its obligations to provide

capital funds to maintain, improve and expand our facilities to meet our academic needs," he says.

Conceding that the economy's current state of suspended animation may be a factor, he informs that several projects have been waiting for the go-ahead from the governor's office for nearly two years. An \$11.9 million addition to Roddy Science Center and the \$1.6 million renovation of Myers Hall (formerly the Model School) have been approved by the Chancellor and by the Pennsylvania legislature.

The funding process dictates that once approved, funds can be released by the administration for construction and renovation projects according to the amount of money available to the state (within constitutional limits) for bond issues during a given period of time, explains Sellers. As a result, even projects carrying the stamp of legislative approval, such as the addition to Roddy and the renovations to Myers, are not assured immediate financial attention. Hence the nearly two-year wait for ground to be broken on either project.

Despite the economic and political realities, the faculty remains relatively upbeat about antic-



Myers Hall, formerly the Model School, is due for a \$1.6 million renovation, which has been approved by the legislature. Its interior shows signs of wear and tear.



The refurbished Myers Auditorium in McComsey Hall creates a comfortable environment for test taking and public events.

ipated improvements to facilities in their academic areas.

"A few years ago, this University made a new science facility the number one priority for new construction," says Dr. Albert Hoffman, dean of the School of Science and Mathematics. "Our most pressing need in the sciences is for additional space. What we really need is to update Roddy Science Center so we can do science as it's being done in the '90s.

"We're recruiting outstanding faculty, and then we bring them into this facility, which was really designed many years ago when the mission of the University was completely different. Back then we were a single purpose institution that trained teachers. We've had considerable growth in the number of students and in our programs."

Since MU has outgrown its singular role as a teachers' college, the programs and majors in the School of Science and Mathematics have increased to include pre-medicine, nuclear medicine, respiratory therapy, expanded allied health programs, pre-engineering and computer science. This year the department of earth sciences added engineering geology and oceanography.

Not long ago the University spent \$100,000 to install a new laboratory in Roddy for non-science majors who must take a lab course to meet the new general education curriculum's requirements for graduation. Furnished with computers and state-of-the art equipment, the lab is designed primarily for earth sciences and physics courses geared to the non-science major.

Because of the perception that the teaching of science and math is being neglected by the nation's educational system, especially at the elementary school level, Dr. Hoffman suggests that elementary education students who take the new lab courses will be in great demand by school districts because they will be better prepared to stress science in the elementary classroom.

Meanwhile the dean, faculty and students in the School of Science and Mathematics continue to wait for the nearly \$12 million bond issue that will signal the University to begin building Roddy's new addition.

"When the governor releases the money we're going to get a new building," says Dr. Hoffman, who adds wryly, "We're not sure if that's going to be in our lifetime."

Looking toward future expansion for the School of Humanities and Social Sciences is Dr. Christopher Dahl, dean of the school.

"Because the interaction between faculty and students is so important at Millersville, we've been seeking over the past several years to improve office conditions for faculty so each has his or her own office to meet with students. We spend a lot of time advising, counseling and conferring with students," says Dr. Dahl. He explains that privacy and confidentiality are diminished when two faculty members must share close quarters such as the small, two-person offices in McComsey Hall.

Dr. Dahl also promotes the idea of spaces

designed to foster a "liberal arts" atmosphere among faculty and students. His goal is to develop a complex of offices, classrooms and adjacent work areas for each department in the humanities and social sciences.

"In 1970 (only three years before completion of the last new building on campus), Millersville needed facilities to accommodate 4-5,000 students. We now have 7,700," calculates Dahl. "Forty-eight percent of all student instruction on campus is in the humanities and social sciences."

McComsey Hall, home of the departments of social work, history, geography, business and economics, is undergoing major changes. Recent emigrants from the building are faculty from the sociology and anthropology department (now in Susquehanna and Luzerne houses) and political science, including the Center for Politics and Public Affairs, (now in Juniata House).

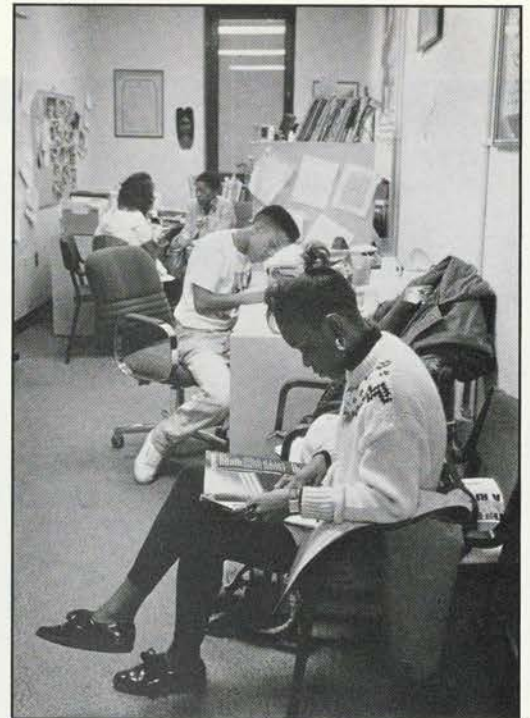
"The business department is currently housed in the basement, which is dismal," says Dr. Dahl.

"This is not the kind of space we want our faculty in," observes the dean. But, submits Sellers, "The basement of McComsey was never intended to have offices. We did the best job we could of converting that space to offices." He is quick to agree that "the space at McComsey needs to be upgraded and modernized. One of the goals of the University administration is for every faculty member to have a private office."

Classroom space has become a problem, too. Finding it, that is. Dr. Dahl has proposed a new wing for McComsey Hall. When does he expect this project to fly? The realist in him answers, "Not for a decade or more." Financing this major project through capital appropriations requires the same slow, circuitous application and approval procedure that has brought the Roddy addition to—almost—fruition.

At the top of Dr. Dahl's list of urgent renovation projects is Myers Hall, the old Model School on North George Street. Dreary halls echo the days when elementary students roamed in and out of the high-ceilinged rooms. An observer would find it hard to believe the building was upgraded 15 years ago when offices and classrooms were refurbished. Also added at the time were a large lecture hall and a broadcasting studio for the communications arts department. More, much more, is needed, says Dr. Dahl.

The English department, housed in Bassler Hall, is the largest department on campus and is growing. "Our goal is to put together a complex of offices and teaching facilities for all of the verbal and visual communication arts, ranging from broadcasting and communication theory through linguistics to Shakespeare and Chaucer and



Students who need Dr. Rita Smith Wade-El's advice have plenty of room to spread out in her spacious office in McComsey Hall.

everything in between," says the dean. The complex would include Myers, Bassler and the writing center, scheduled to be moved from Ganser Library to the nearby Stine Building, where the University bookstore was located until its recent migration to the Student Memorial Center.

Although the current capital request to the state involves only Myers, work needs to be done in Bassler as well. "The two really are essentially the same building," explains Dr. Dahl. "Myers really needs to be done now. The problems are acute as well as chronic."

Finally, there's the case of Lyte Auditorium. A patron of the arts hoping to land a seat down front will be disappointed. They're usually roped off—not for visiting VIPs, but because about 50 seats are no longer sturdy enough to be used.

Major renovations have been planned for throughout the auditorium. But because Lyte is so heavily used—for music classes, cultural affairs, concerts and other public events—a tight schedule has been devised for the major portion of the work. Next spring, immediately following the last final exam, top to bottom renovation of Lyte's public hall space will begin, including painting and the installation of new seats.

Classes that would normally be held in Lyte will be scheduled into other spaces.

Certainly no story on Millersville University's building and renovation program would be complete without a look at some of the success stories of the past. The following projects, completed in the past five years, have been instrumental in allowing the University to fulfill its educational mission to its growing student population.

In fall 1990, the Stayer Education Center at the corner of North Prince Street and West Cottage Avenue welcomed elementary education majors to its newly refurbished classrooms. Once an elementary school for kindergarten through sixth grade, the former Research and Learning Center was transformed into a top-notch university education center. Offices for the School of Education's dean and faculty members, and a media center for education majors to prepare classroom materials fill spaces once occupied by schoolchildren. Funded through the University's operating budget, Stayer's renovation has successfully provided appropriate space for educating educators.

In 1988, a 4,230-square-foot addition was built onto Roddy Science Center to provide an anatomy/physiology lab, a new classroom and faculty offices for the nursing program. Completed with funds from a John Frederick Steinman Foundation grant and the operating budget, the nursing wing was a dream-come-true for department chairman Dr. Carol Phillips.

"Before, the nursing department had no adequate offices. We had cubby holes for prep rooms," she recalls. Enrollment growth has been so great that the department will add a fifth faculty member next fall. A feasibility study will also be conducted to assess the need for a graduate program in nursing.

Another success story followed the renovation of Byerly Hall, completed in 1988. Formerly a laboratory school used to train elementary education majors, the building now houses classrooms and single faculty offices as well as a foreign language computer lab and a research/observation clinic for the psychology department.

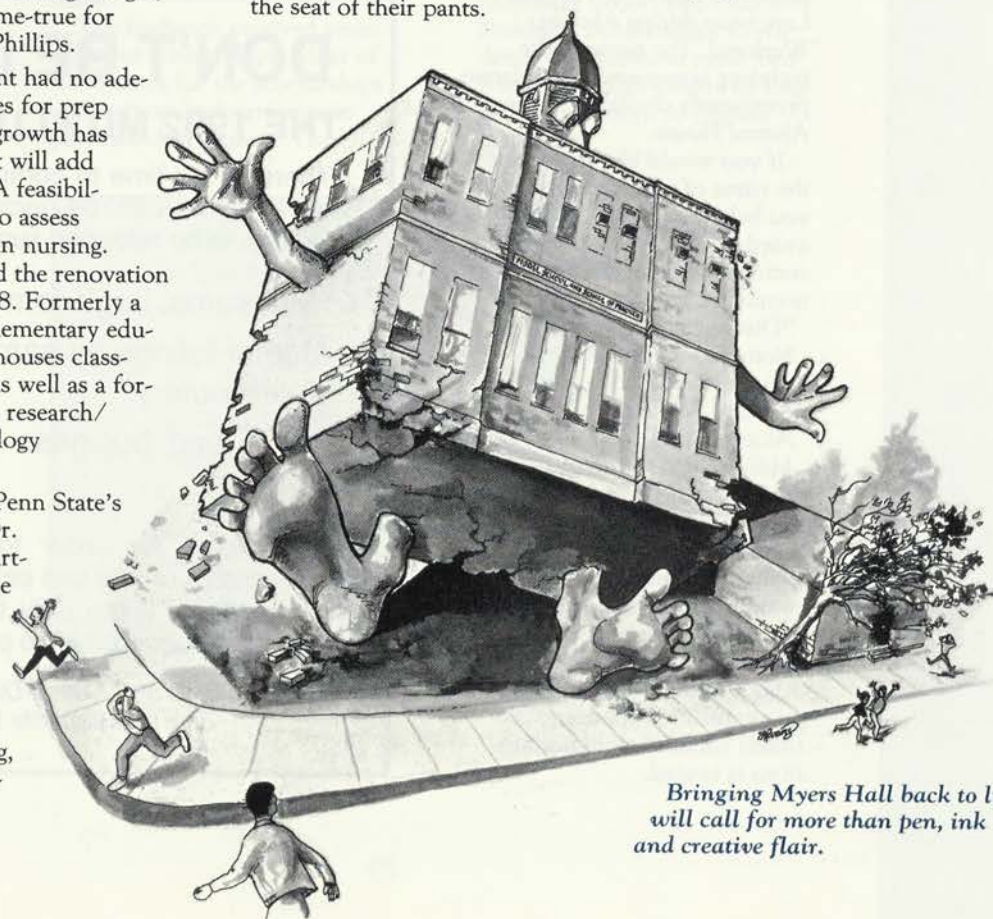
The clinic was patterned after Penn State's exemplary model, according to Dr. William Moyer, psychology department chairman. "It's a state-of-the-art facility," he says. Research is performed in space created specifically for clinical observation. Even the rats used in lab experiments are kept in a separate area with independent air conditioning, heating and humidity control systems, as required by federal regulations.

MU's anthropology students and faculty are happier this year too. Offices have been relocated from crowded McComsey to Susquehanna House. Behind Susquehanna a spacious garage has been converted into an archeology/anthropology lab. Complete with a sink for washing artifacts and long tables for sorting and labeling, the refurbished garage also has an attic prepared for the safe storage of artifacts brought back from archeological digs and other student fieldwork.

Upstairs in nearby Luzerne House, Dr. Henry Fischer stares at data flashing across a computer screen. His work and classroom instruction in sociology depend heavily on his ability to conduct the studies that the new quantitative research lab, completed last summer, allows him to do.

"We crunch numbers," he explains for the uninitiated. "The students do phone and personal surveys, then reduce the information to numbers, and tabulate the information. Before the lab, we were just flying by the seat of our pants."

Despite frustrating and apparently never-ending deadlocks in state funding, that's exactly what Millersville University is determined students and faculty will never have to do: fly by the seat of their pants.



Bringing Myers Hall back to life will call for more than pen, ink and creative flair.

OF ALUMNI INTEREST

Alumni reward best and brightest

Twenty years ago the MU Alumni Association established the Millersville University Distinguished Alumni Service Award to recognize alumni who through outstanding achievements have served MU by bringing honor to themselves, the University and the Alumni Association.

Twenty-nine recipients later, the Association continues to seek qualified candidates for the award. MU alumni are distinguished in many walks of life, not just in their service to the University, but also to their professions and communities, churches and civic organizations.

The award winner is honored with a bronze medallion and calligraphed certificate, which are presented at the All-Alumni Luncheon during Alumni Weekend. The name of the recipient is engraved on a plaque prominently displayed in the Alumni House.

If you would like to submit the name of an alumnus whom you believe is worthy of the award, please send a brief essay stating why he or she should be nominated to:

'Distinguished Service Award'
Nominations and Awards
Committee
Alumni Association
Alumni House
Millersville University
P.O. Box 1002
Millersville, PA 17551-0302

Nominations should be submitted by March 31. The awards committee will recommend a name to the Alumni Council for its approval. With more than 30,000 alumni there are likely many qualified applicants, so timely submission of nominations is crucial.

MU legacies— all in the family

Several months ago and after much research, the Advancement staff discovered that 30 students entering Millersville are "legacies."

What is a legacy? A legacy, by this definition, is a child of an alumnus who attends the same school. To recognize those who kept MU all in the family, a morning reception was held September 28 at the Alumni House in conjunction with Parents' Weekend.

Throughout the years, hundreds of legacies have graduated from the University. The Alumni Office is compiling information on legacies. If you are a legacy or know of someone who is, please send the name, class year, address and name of the family member who is also a graduate to: Alumni Office,

Alumni House, PO Box 1002, Millersville University, Millersville, PA 17551-0302.

When asked why they chose to attend Millersville, the legacies answered this way: "I heard good reports from my parents and friends and about the educational quality"; "Because of the Honors Program and the location, size and campus"; "Because of the language department"; and "I liked the friendly atmosphere."

When asked what they liked about MU during their years on campus, parents answered with: "Close to home, affordable"; "The intellectual challenge, the friendly campus life and the swans"; "Industrial Arts education was and still is a top-notch program"; "I enjoyed the classes and beauty of campus"; and "The quality of education, congeniality of faculty and students."

DON'T BE LEFT OUT.

THE 1992 MU ALUMNI DIRECTORY

There is still time to complete the Alumni Questionnaire so you can be included in the new Alumni Directory, to be released summer 1992.

- Handsome, large-format guide
- Alumni listings by name, class year and city/state/country
- Home and business addresses and phone numbers

Order Now. An order form is included with the questionnaire or you can call toll free, 1-800-395-4724. Orders will be taken only before printing, so this will be your only opportunity to purchase a directory.

The 1992 Alumni Directory is available only to Millersville University Alumni.

Wanted: all veterans of U.S. military

The Alumni Association's ad-hoc Veterans Memorial Committee is looking for a few good men and women—students, faculty, staff and alumni who are serving or have served in the U.S. military from pre-World War II to the present. Vance Snyder '47, chairman, and his committee of alumni, faculty and staff are considering compiling a commemorative book listing MU servicepeople and presenting it to the University in a special ceremony. The committee has tentatively scheduled a memorial service for Alumni Weekend on Saturday, May 30, in the Student Memorial Center, which has a large plaque acknowledging those who have served in the armed forces. All veterans will receive an invitation to attend.

The commemorative book would include the names of all veterans who served in times of peace or conflict. The book eventually will be on display in a protective case or available at the SMC reception desk, Alumni House or Special Collections/Archives in Ganser Library. Hundreds of names have been compiled so far and the committee requests that names of veterans, or family members of veterans be sent to address below. Please include the name, class year, address, phone, branch of service and dates of service of the veteran.

Veterans Committee
Alumni House
Millersville University
P.O. Box 1002
Millersville, PA 17551-0302

For additional information, please call Vance Snyder (717) 786-1117 or the Alumni Programs Office (717) 872-3352.



Alumni recognize scholarship winners

The Alumni Association honored 37 freshmen who recently received scholarships during the annual Freshman Scholarship Recognition Program on September 26 in the Old Main Room of Gordinier Hall. Association President Stephen Focht '70 welcomed the 72 students, parents, faculty and staff. The keynote speaker was Lori Burkholder '89, co-host of WGAL-TV's "LIVE," a daily variety show.

The freshmen received seven different scholarships. Most of the monies for the scholarships comes from endowments, in part raised by alumni. The

scholarships awarded were: ten Search for Excellence Scholarships to freshmen who demonstrate potential for academic success; ten Board of Governors' Scholarships to academically talented high school students; ten MEDAL Fund Scholarships based on academic merit; two D. Luke and Elva W. Biemesderfer Scholarships for Merit in Foreign Languages to freshmen majoring in foreign language; the Joseph Anthony and Linda Ryan Caputo Award in Chemistry to a meritorious chemistry major; two Elizabeth Smithgall Scholarships to students with financial need; two Russell C. Huge Endowed English Scholarships to English majors.

Five of the ten freshmen who have won Search for Excellence scholarships are (from left to right) Laura Hodecker, Mary Waltermeyer, Robert Beideman, Ellen Rydell and Susan Nagy.

Millersville University
and the State System of Higher Education
cordially invite you to be our guest
at an All-System Alumni Reception
from 5 to 7 p.m.
on Tuesday, February 11, 1992
at the Wyndham-Franklin Plaza Hotel Ballroom
2 Franklin Plaza, Philadelphia, Pa.

Hot and cold hors d'oeuvres will be served.

RSVP by January 29
Alumni Programs Office (717) 872-3352

FROM THE BRANCHES

Lancaster County - The Annual Dessert Theatre Party will be held Friday, February 14, featuring the swinging sounds of the Benny Goodman Big Band Salute. In March, the Lancaster and Harrisburg branches will take in a Hershey Bears hockey game in Hershey. Watch your mail for a flier in early winter. Spring will bring three events: a trip to the National Zoo in Washington D.C. in May; a Philadelphia Phillies game in June; and a Family Picnic on the MU campus in July.

Harrisburg - The Harrisburg and Lancaster branches will cheer on the Hershey Bears hockey team during a game in Hershey in March.

Philadelphia - The annual spring dinner meeting will be held April 24. Please watch your mail for details.

Bucks County - The annual dinner meeting will be Friday, March 27, at the Holiday Inn in Feasterville. Watch the mail for further details.

York County - The York Annual Dinner will be held Friday, April 3, at Rutters Restaurant. York alumni are invited to attend the Friday, March 20, production of "Carmen" at the Strand Capitol. Watch your mail for details.

Florida - This year, the Suncoast branch will host a dinner on Saturday, February 29. The Central and East Coast branch will host a luncheon tentatively scheduled for Sunday, March 1. Preliminary plans call for two additional events to be held during that weekend. Watch your mail for details.

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

Joseph I. Rubin
2754 N. 46th Street
Philadelphia, PA 19131
(215) 477-7048

York County

Rev. Joseph Seitz
211 Forest Hills Road
Red Lion, PA 17356
(717) 846-6789

Harrisburg Area

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

- MU Alumni Association and Bon Voyage Travel host their first Bahamas cruise November 27-30, 1992 (4 days, 3 nights). The trip includes:
- Round-trip airfare from most East Coast cities (surcharge may apply to other cities)
 - Cruise aboard Royal Caribbean's Nordic Empress
 - 24-hour room service, meals, parties, entertainment and casino
 - Rates from \$635 (per person based on double occupancy)

Send a \$100 per person deposit now to guarantee your space on the Nordic Empress. Join other Millersville alumni and bring a guest (or two, or three . . .). Call the Alumni Office for more information.

Destination

'92



Other alumni trips planned for 1992 include Broadway shows, New York City, the Grand Illumination in Colonial Williamsburg, a New Jersey casino day, Baltimore's Inner Harbor and more. For information contact the Alumni Programs Office at (717) 872-3352 or write: Alumni Programs, Alumni House, P.O. Box 1002, Millersville University, Millersville, PA 17551-0302. Separate mailings about the trips will be sent throughout the year.

ROYAL CARIBBEAN
THE GRAND RESORTS of the SEVEN SEAS.

CLASS NOTES

Pre 1950s

Mary Brown Devilbiss '32 received the Denman Award for Evangelism in June 1991, at the Pennsylvania Conference of the United Methodist Church at Messiah College. She retired after 35 years of teaching in the South Eastern School District.

Bernice Rehmeyer Bartenslager '35 and her husband celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on May 17.

Dorothy Breneisen Gerlach '38 and her husband were featured in an article in the Lancaster New Era concerning their 50th wedding anniversary, which they celebrated in June.

Charles Benschetler was re-elected treasurer of the Philadelphia and Suburban Branch of the MU Alumni Association. He is an industrial arts teacher and wrestling coach in Bensalem, Bucks County.

1950s

Donald E. Schwenk '52 graduated cum laude May 11 from the Evangelical School of Theology, Myerstown, from which he received a Master of Divinity degree. On June 2 he was ordained an elder by the Eastern Conference of the Evangelical Congregational Church. He retired as supervisor of industrial arts from the Wilson School District, West Lawn, in June, 1987.

Roy Keiser '53 and **Toni Keiser '52** were featured in an article in the Harrisburg Evening News concerning their escape last June from volcanic eruptions from Mount Pinatubo in the Philippines.

Richard D. Sherr '56 was named executive director of Lancaster-Lebanon Intermediate Unit 13 in August.

Barbara A.B. Carty '57, Annville, has a son, Atherton A. Carty, who received an academic scholarship to study aerospace engineering at Syracuse University. He was one of 204 first year students in the University Honors Program.

Berni Ehrhart '57 was featured in August in The York Dispatch concerning his work as founder and president of GUSH (Give US Hope), a volunteer organization that assists people who have acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) or are HIV positive, providing them with transportation, housing, food, clothing, medicine and counseling.

Judith Connelly Combs '58 has retired after 31 years of teaching. Her last 28 years were in Prince Georges County, Md.

Earl J. Pickel '58 was honored recently for being choir director for 25 years at Trinity Lutheran Church, Lancaster.

L. John DeLaurentis '59 was named principal of Upper Moreland High School in Willow Grove effective July 1.

Ron Good '59 was recently named associate director of admissions for Lebanon Valley College.

Judie Sandell '59 is director of two dance schools in Oregon.

1960s

Ella Graham Huggins '61 and **Jack Huggins '60** are co-owners of Jack Huggins Printing Company in Steelton.

Don Crownover '62 recently collaborated in the D.C. Heath & Company social studies copymaster publication, "Exploring Pennsylvania." He teaches American Studies at Centerville Junior High School, Lancaster.

Audrey Marschka '63, a retired school nurse in Manheim Township School District, Lancaster, was featured in a July article in the Lancaster Intelligencer Journal concerning her involvement as a volunteer during her retirement.

James B. Riddle '63 participated last summer in a graduate seminar funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities held at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

Mike Deardorff '65 is currently general manager of WWPA/WRKK Radio in Williamsport. He lives in Linden.

Thomas B. Brown '66 has been promoted to manager of marketing and sales for Harrisburg-based Gancon Inc.'s Computer Services Division.

Gary Fabrizio '67 of Irvine, Cal., is director of sales, North America, for ITT Cannon, Santa Anna, Cal.

Sharon Shuman '67 was featured in the September 9 issue of the York Daily Record concerning her occupation as librarian at Eastern York High School, Wrightsville.

Amy Kettering Bollinger '68 and her husband celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary August 2.

Jackie Richards '68 was installed

June 1 as the Christian education director of First Presbyterian Church, Monticello, Ill.

Cheryl Laub '69 has been appointed principal of Centerville Elementary School, Lancaster. She has served the Hempfield School District in several capacities for 22 years.

Michael Ronan '69 was named "Teacher of the Year" at Manheim Central School District, Manheim. He chairs the geography department and has taught seventh grade geography for 22 years.

Kent B. Tynier '69 was elected president of the Pennsylvania JCI Senate for 1991-1993.

1970s

Michael J. Savukas '70, a member of the Hempfield School District staff since 1970, was named principal of Hempfield High School's Buchanan House. He resides in Mountville.

Ernest Schreiber '70 won a first place award in the annual news writing competition sponsored by the Pennsylvania Associated Press Managing Editors recently. He lives in Lancaster.

Fred Forry '71 received his doctorate in physical education from Temple University in 1985, and is a fitness therapist/counselor with the Livengrin Foundation, Inc., Bensalem.

Stephen J. Micklo '71 received his Ph.D. from Florida State University in April, and is assistant professor of childhood education at The University of South Florida.

Vincent F. Cotter '72 has been named assistant principal at Plymouth-Whitmarsh High School in the Colonial School District, Center Square.

David E. Gibson '72 of Manheim has been named regional vice president of the National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives (NOBLE).

Gerry H. Boyer '73 recently presented a workshop on family therapy sponsored by Potter County Human Services.

Lorie E. Dosch '73 married Dale H. McGinnis on March 2. She teaches for the Eastern York School District, and the couple lives in York.

Richard Huck '73, an art instructor at Ephrata High School, was recently named an Artist-In-Residence in Chattanooga, Tenn. The residency is funded by the Association for the Visual Arts in connection with the University of Tennessee.

Robert W. Inghram '73 has been appointed branch officer of the Duke Street office of the Bank of Lancaster County. He lives in Lititz.

Major Daniel M. Wiley '73 is serving in Kuwait in the headquarters of Task Force Victory II. In January 1992 he will be assigned to the Army Material Command in Alexandria, Va.

Richard E. Wise '73 has been named training and sales development manager of Commonwealth Bankshares. He will oversee those areas for the corporation's five affiliate banks.

Larry Lee Getz '74 is teaching in Bucharest, Romania, with the American School of Bucharest.

Suzanne M. Krug '74 was named principal of Stony Brook Early Childhood Center in the Central York School District.

Gary Oliver '74 of Landisville was appointed director of a new treatment center in Elizabethtown for people who are addicted to drugs and alcohol. He previously worked as a treatment manager for the Lancaster County Drug and Alcohol Program and as a counselor in the detoxification unit at St. Joseph Hospital, Lancaster.

Judy W. Stump '74 has been promoted to account manager for Union National Bank. She has been with the bank for more than 17 years, and lives in Telford.

Phillip Hays '75 was recently recognized by the Conrad Weiser P.T.O. for dedication to his profession. He has taught seventh grade world geography in that district for 15 years.

Don Hossler '75 was featured in the Press and Journal newspaper of Middletown in the "Familiar Faces" column. He lives in Middletown.

Douglas A. Yingling '75 has served as executive director of the Montgomery County Association for the Blind, Norristown, since June 1989.

William A. Etsweiler '76 received a juris doctor degree from The Dickinson School of Law on June 1.

Rochelle Mengel Evanosky '76, Hometown, is a fifth grade teacher in the Tamaqua Area School District. She is also head varsity swim coach for the Tamaqua Area Blue Raiders.

Patricia J. Martin '76 has been named director of music at Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, Lancaster. She lives in Mount Joy.

Janet Bryant-McIlhenny '76 has been named vice president of marketing by Great Valley Savings Association, Reading. She has been a member of the association's management staff since 1985.

Joni W. Moser '76, East Petersburg, has been named bank card operations officer in Fulton Bank's credit card department in Lancaster. She joined Fulton in 1979.

Jay H. Owen '76 is a plant engineer for Hexcel Corporation in Pottsville.

Jeffrey B. Pettis '78 was installed recently as pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Vienna, W. Va.

Susan McNamara Saupp '78 completed her principal certification work at Temple University in August.

Kathleen Anne Bianco '79 and Gerald McNally were married July 12 in Bethlehem. The couple lives in San Diego, Calif.

Nicki T. McCort Embly '79 received a master's degree in early childhood education from Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, in December 1990.

Katherine French '79 married Mark Sekula on June 22. She is an art teacher at Newtown Junior High in the Colonial Rock School District. The couple resides in Richboro.

Darlene K. Shollenberger '79 and Randolph K. Wenhold were married on June 22 in Hamburg. She is employed by Quakertown Community School District, and the couple lives in Quakertown.

Arlene Robinson Miller '80 has been promoted to associate planner for the Rockland County (N.Y.) Department of Planning. She lives in New City, N.Y.

Sharon Horn '81 and Cecil Sudbrack were married September 15 in Lancaster. She is employed by Lancaster-Lebanon Intermediate Unit 13 as a special education teacher. The couple lives in New Holland.

Daniel R. Horst '81 and **Diane L. LeFevre '81** were married Nov. 17, 1990. She is employed by Denver and Ephrata Telephone Co. He is self-employed as a general contractor, and the couple resides in Lititz.

Nancy Kschinka '81 has been appointed to the position of clinical supervisor at The Terraces, a center for addiction medicine. Before joining The Terraces, she was program director for the Concepts Program of Lancaster.

Rebecca Rhodes '81 and Robert Copenhaver were married August 25

in Alpine, N.Y. She is a student at Nanzan University in Japan, where the couple resides.

Joan P. Depfer '82 was a recent cum laude graduate of Widener University School of Law. She is employed as an associate with the firm of Kelly, McLaughlin & Foster in Philadelphia.

Melanie K. Ent '82 was married in September 1990 to Charles F. Fisher. She is a practice manager with Consulting/Management, Inc., Wayne. The couple lives in Bryn Mawr.

Jeffrey A. Frantz '82 married **Sandra L. Pickering '84** in Newtown on March 23. She is a teacher at Neshaminy School District. He is a self-employed business consultant. They live in Furlong.

Elizabeth Anne Marker '82 and P. Kevin Mallin were married September 14. She is self-employed as a drug and alcohol prevention specialist. The couple lives in Lancaster.

Dr. Jeffrey A. Marks '82 opened his podiatric surgery practice in Mechanicsburg in September.

Neil P. McCauley '82 of Lititz has been named president of investments and branch manager of the Lancaster office of Legg Mason Wood Walker, Inc. He joined the firm in 1984.

Mitchell Stoner '82 has been promoted to division manager in Snyder's of Hanover's Vend/Foodservice Division in Charlotte, N.C.

Sharon Eve Cox '83 was married to Arthur F. Noll III on September 13. She is employed by Science Press, Ephrata. The couple lives in Lititz.

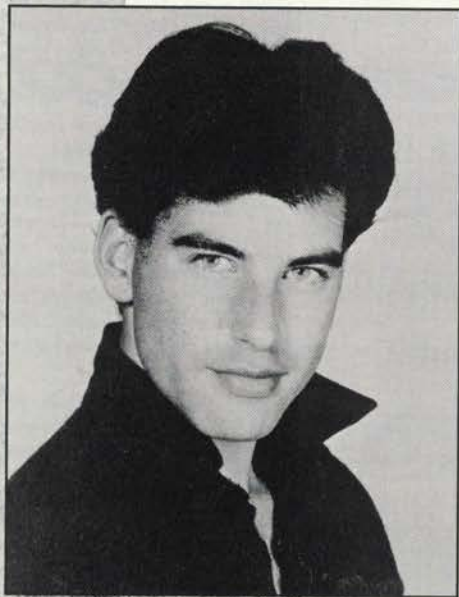
Linda L. Eberly '83 of Mount Joy presented an exhibition of pastels at The Doshi Center for Contemporary Art, Harrisburg. She is an artist for the Sunday News in Lancaster.

Janine Marie Lally '83 and Mark Edward Schmidt were married May 4 in West Reading. She is a systems analyst at IBM, Reading. The couple lives in West Lawn.

1980s

Karen Taylor Downs '80 is the owner of an art and sign painting business, "Karen D. Signs," in Benton.

FAMILY ALBUM



Collector turns "Oz" obsession into two books

William Stillman has become such an expert on "Wizard of Oz" memorabilia that auction houses dial his phone number when they need an estimate on an Oz collectible.

The 1985 MU art education graduate, who quips that he "came out of the womb knowing the Oz story," has turned his lifelong love for Frank L. Baum's creation into a career.

The 28-year-old freelance illustrator's first literary coup came in 1989, when he and two other Oz experts authored "The Official 50th Anniversary Pictorial History of the Wizard of Oz." The best-seller, published by Warner Books, was a Book-of-the-Month Club

selection and sold more than 100,000 hardcover copies and as many as 50,000 paperback versions.

Stillman, whose collection of Oz memorabilia numbers in the thousands, is working on a second book, "The Wizard of Oz Collector's Treasury."

"Never has an attempt been made to catalog Wizard of Oz memorabilia," says Stillman, who lives near Hershey and works with developmentally disabled people in Harrisburg. "We're definitely filling a void."

The book, to be published by Schiffer Publishing, Ltd., is 80 percent complete and is due to be released in late spring or early summer. The hard-

cover version will cost about \$50 and include as many as 700 full-color photos. Stillman would also like to design a pop-up Oz book.

Collecting Oz mementos is far from child's play. Judy Garland's legendary ruby slippers have sold for \$165,000, original movie posters for \$20,000 and "lobby cards" (postcards with scenes from the film) for as much as \$6,000.

"Ever since the 50th anniversary, Oz has become recognized as something to invest in. A vintage Oz piece will only appreciate," explains Stillman, who joined the 2,500-member International Wizard of Oz club when he was 11.

The young Oz expert's specialty is collectibles issued in connection with the release of the 1939 film. One of his favorite pastimes is to reminisce with older people who remember seeing the film as children when it opened. The collector declines to say much about how he gleans his "Ozenalia."

"Where I find them is a secret," he says of his prized collectibles. "I can say that I have a large network that spans across the country."

Stillman is saddened that some collectors with no feeling for the film are buying memorabilia purely as an investment. He hopes to someday display his collection for all to see.

"I really feel everything needs to be shared. It's amazing to me the staying power this whole thing has, especially with young people, in light of the Ninja Turtles, Nintendo, etc. I think there are some powerful psychological elements in the whole story."

Sherri L. Miller-Smith received a master of administrative science degree from the Johns Hopkins University School of Continuing Studies. She is employed as a systems analyst for George Transfer, Inc., Parkton, Md.

Sherri Beierschmitt Randall '83 is employed as director of sales and marketing at the Hampton Inn, Phoenix, Ariz.

Jacquelynn Frankel Tsu '83 graduated in May from the Pennsylvania State University College of Medicine and is beginning a pediatrics residency at Albert Einstein Medical Center in Philadelphia.

Susan Margaret Young '83 and Olin Richard Marth II were married July 20 in Allentown. She is an elementary teacher in Muhlenberg School District, Laureldale. The couple lives in Reading.

Heidi L. Apa '84 married Mark R. McDonald in Camp Hill on March 2. She is employed by General Accident Insurance Co., Camp Hill.

Kimberly L. Frye '84 received her juris doctor degree from Widener University School of Law in Wilmington, Del. She is associated with the office of general counsel, Naval Facilities Engineering Command, Northern Division, Department of the Navy, Philadelphia.

William Joseph Gall '84 and Margaret Rose Weaver were married June 1 in Leola. He is employed as a resident advisor at the Friendship Community, Lititz, where the couple resides.

Noel Angela Wolfe Glaser '84 is an editor with an international marketing group in Santa Monica, Calif. She lives in Hermosa Beach, Calif.

Richard Groff '84 was featured in a March 3 article in the Lancaster Sunday News concerning his work as an industrial arts teacher in the Penn Manor School District, Millersville.

Scott J. Iceman '84 married Denise L. Crone on May 18. He is a machine operator at R. R. Donnelley & Sons, Lancaster. The couple lives in York.

David C. Labes '84 married Julie Ann Coates in Athens, Greece. He is a mathematics teacher. The couple resides in Philadelphia.

Judy Laubenstein '84 was named staff development coordinator at the Good Samaritan Hospital, Lebanon.

Beulah A. Long '84, nursing resource coordinator at the Lebanon V. A. Medical Center, obtained an MSN in nursing administration in May from Villanova University.

Trudy McCarty '84 and John R. Wonder were married September 21 in Lititz. She is an account executive for WGAL-TV, Lancaster.

Carolyn Ann Rupert '84 and Scott Martin Wagner were married recently in Shoemakersville. She works for the Twin Valley School District, Elverson. The couple lives in Reinholds.

Ed Beck '85 recently joined Pennsylvania Blue Shield as a training and development consultant.

Dawn L. Gehman '85 and David J. Hamaty were married recently in Wernersville. She is director of marketing for the Harrisburg Symphony Association.

Douglas Barry McIlwaine '85 and Susan N. Dunmire were married May 25 in Kittanning. He is participating in a post-doctoral program at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore. They reside in Towson, Md.

Jeffrey Paul Miller '85 and Molly Bridget Hayes were married recently in Shillington. He works for Presbyterian Hospital, Charlotte, where the couple resides.

Rose A. Migora '85 married J. Kyle DeGregorio on June 15. She teaches in Southern York School District.

Lori J. Nauman '85 and Peter P. Haldeman were married August 3 in Ephrata. She works for Warwick School District. The couple lives in Reinholds.

Elizabeth Perales '85 and Esset Tate Jr. were married August 31. She is employed by Beneficial Consumer Discount Company, Lancaster. The couple lives in Cocksessville, Md.

Timothy R. Roehm '85 and Suzanne J. Voss were married June 15 in Lancaster, where the couple resides. He is employed by MX, Inc.

Elisa Marie Woolridge '85 was recently awarded the degree of doctor of philosophy in chemistry by the State University of New York at Stony Brook. She also received the chemistry department's annual Lee Myers Outstanding Graduate Student award. She is continuing research as a National Institutes of Health postdoctoral fellow at the College Park campus of the University of Maryland.

Donna Marie Zotter '85 currently works for Bethlehem Steel Corporation's Corporate Group, which focuses primarily on real estate matters and asset sales.

Dwayne Edwin Bigler '86 and Debra Lynn McKinlay were married recently. He is an electronic technician with Laser Communications, Inc. in Lancaster, where the couple resides.

Craig A. Camasta '86, Hummelstown, received the doctor of podiatric medicine degree from the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine, Philadelphia. He was honored at graduation with the Professor Louis M. Newman Surgery Award, which recognizes a student showing great interest and proficiency in foot surgery; the Jay Robert Rapoport Award, presented to the student who demonstrates outstanding dedication to the preservation of human dignity; and he also was elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Paul G. Campbell '86 became a member of the Lancaster Bar Association and was presented to the bench

on June 7. He will be associated with attorney D. Patrick Zimmerman.

Rosemary Guardino '86 was married July 20 to Paul P. Gannon. She is working toward her master's degree at Villanova University. The couple resides in Jeffersonville.

Pamela S. Meyer '86 graduated on June 16 from Drexel University with a master of science degree in computer science. She lives in Absecon, N.J.

Larry Steven Oakes '86 recently married Danielle A. Serafini in Chambersburg. He is employed by EDS, Camp Hill.

Bert D. Scott '86 resides in Dayton, Ohio, and is a systems programmer/analyst for Unisys Defense Systems.

Donna Rose Taylor '86 and Rankin Edward Hock were married in Chambersburg on June 22. She is a high school German teacher in the Wellsboro Area School District. The couple lives in Shippensburg.

Sharon Ann Tome '86 was married to Andrew John Walter recently in Camp Hill. She is a teacher for the Caesar Rodney School District, Delaware.

David J. Xiques '86 received his master of music in education with Kodaly emphasis from Holy Names College in Oakland, Cal., on May 25. He is a teacher at St. Paul's School in San Francisco.

Robert Gerald Zook '86 married Ethel Paula Yoder on June 22 in Lancaster, where the couple resides. He is a teacher at Locust Grove Mennonite School, Smoketown, and pastor at Mount Pleasant Mennonite Church, Paradise.

Robert W. Althouse '87 and Bonita L. Hildebrand were married June 29 in New Providence. He works for the Solanco School District. The couple lives in Holtwood.

Jacqueline C. Bleeker '87 and Dean N. Odagins '88 were married recently in Jenkintown. She is employed by the Wilson School District, and he is employed by General Electric Corp., Cherry Hill, N.J. The couple resides in Royersford.

Steven O. Bossinger MD '87 received his medical degree from Thomas Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, on June 7. He is a surgical resident at the University of West Virginia.

Charles W. Braungard III '87 married Sharon F. Kuhns on August 3. He is a chorus director at Aberdeen High School in Aberdeen, Md. They reside in Darlington, Md.

Julie Ann Buddell '87 and Peter J. Denunzio were married recently in Mount Penn. She is employed by CNA Insurance Co. The couple lives in Reading.

Nicki Irene Cooper '87 and Darin Earl Spann were married July 6 in Lancaster, where the couple lives. She is a special education teacher for the School District of Lancaster.

Brenda K. Foust '87 and George W. Carvis III were married June 29 in Bethlehem. She is a teacher for Colonial Northampton Intermediate Unit 20.

Vasilia Frangiadis '87 and Gerald Karalasingham were married June 30 in Reading.

Laura C. Hart '87 recently visited Millersville University as an alumni fellow. She is president of Emerald City Productions, New York City, N.Y. She spoke to students, met with faculty members and received a certificate of appreciation from the Millersville University Alumni Association.

Donna J. Hinderdeer '87 married Douglas R. Givler on June 29 in Manheim. She is employed by Hempfield School District. The couple lives in East Petersburg.

Cheryl L. Irwin '87 has been named the communications coordinator for the Solanco School District. She formerly was the assistant editor for the Ledger Newspapers. She lives in Lancaster.

William Klock Jr. '87 is an account executive with Donnelley Directory in Havertown.

Elizabeth Knepper '87, Bethlehem, received her juris doctor degree on May 18 from Widener University School of Law.

Karen Krall '87 recently passed the certified public accountant exam and is a financial analyst with Wimpey Minerals, Inc.

Rita Rhodes Martinez RN '87, founder and director of Rhodes Family Health Services, Quarryville, has been selected to "Who's Who in American Nursing." A registered nurse, she is also a certified family nurse practitioner and a certified nurse midwife. She is the founder of the first out-of-hospital birthing center in Pennsylvania.

Jeffrey Matthew Miller '87 and Laurie Ann Fehr were married in Bethlehem on June 29. He is an elementary school teacher with Bethlehem Area School District.

Marjorie O'Leary '87 recently joined Watson & Hogg Counseling Associates, Inc., as a consulting therapist specializing in grief, loss, and trauma. She lives in Lancaster.

William John Patrick '87 and Kimberley Storms were married August 17 in Lancaster. He is the owner of O. E. Building and Restoration, Elizabethtown.

Sherry Plank '87 has joined the Lancaster Employment and Training Agency where she is responsible for providing guidance and training to single parents on public assistance. She lives in Gordonville.

William B. Weidman '87 has been promoted to sales manager of Zimmerman Foods Corporation, Lancaster. He joined the company in 1990 as assistant to the president. He is responsible for all sales, including distributor sales of the dairy and pre-

served foods lines.

Dawn Witmer '87 of Lancaster received her master's degree in European history from the University of Delaware on June 1. She lives in Lancaster.

David Wright '87 married Adrienne Romano on May 4. He works for Lancaster Laboratories, Leola.

Kimberly A. Allerton '88 married Keith W. DeStefano on June 22 in Bridgeport. She is a teacher with the Norristown Area School District. The couple lives in Plymouth Meeting.

Shari Dawn Allison '88 and Timothy Patrick Bradley were married September 7 in Lancaster. She is employed by Clabell Management. The couple lives in Gap.

David Breniser '88 has been promoted to business banking officer in Hamilton Bank's business banking department in Lancaster, where he resides. He joined the bank in 1984.

Carol Bruckart '88 of Columbia was promoted to the position of sales trainer at Parent Federal Savings Bank. She joined the bank in 1988. She is responsible for the recruiting, training and development of the loan staff.

Sylvia A. Buckwalter '88 and David W. Kilmer were married August 10 in Lancaster, where the couple lives. She works for Lancaster General Hospital.

Kimberly Ann Flichman '88 and **Donald Wayne Swartz '90** were recently married in West Lawn. She is employed by Meridian Bancorp, Inc., at Spring Ridge. He is employed by the County of Lancaster, Office of Aging. They reside in Cumru Township.

Helen Anne Caldwell Gillespie '88 and **Kenneth Lloyd Pellam** were married August 24 in Shiremanstown. She is a registered nurse with Community General Osteopathic Hospital, Harrisburg.

Mark Allen Haines '88 and **Jacqueline D. Angermier** were married September 14 in Ephrata, where the couple lives. He is employed by Brown Transmission and Bearing Co., Lancaster.

Lori Beth Hirneisen '88 and **G. Jeffrey Beard** were married recently in Gouglersville. She is employed by Norfolk (Va.) General Hospital. The couple resides in Virginia Beach, Va.

Austin T. Hunt III '88 and **Kimberly E. Boyer** were married June 15 in Landisville. They reside in York, where he is a general manager for Three M. Tool and Die Corp.

Jacqueline Ann Kershner '88 and **Rodney Thomas T. John** were married August 24 in Lancaster, where the couple resides. She is employed by Lampeter-Strasburg School District.

Jodi S. Ketcham '88 and **Robert A. Herbein '88** were married January 5. She works for Thomas E. Strauss, Inc., and he is employed by G.A. & F.C. Wagman, Inc. The couple lives in Lancaster.

Brian Kramp '88 and **Lisa Hess '91** were married October 19. He is an assistant golf pro at Tanglewood Golf Course, Quarryville. She is employed by Bank of Lancaster County. They reside in Drumore.

Debra Jean Light '88 and **Kevin Thomas Lindauer '88** were married June 29 in Ephrata. She is a social worker for Methodist Home Services, and he is employed by Sears, both in San Antonio, Tex., where the couple resides.

Kristin M. Little '88 and **John J. Diminick** were married July 13 in King of Prussia. She is a first grade teacher in the Hempfield School District. The couple lives in Mountville.

Joanne M. Markman '88 and **Paul LaSpina '90** were married recently. They live in Glenside.

Darryl L. Moser '88 and **Tricia A. Schueck** were married recently. He works for Gateway Ticketing Systems, Inc., Boyertown. The couple lives in New Berlinville.

Diane E. Potts '88 has been promoted to environmental technical manager at Quebecor Printing, Inc., Atglen. She oversees the facility's laboratory operations and environmental programs. She joined the company in 1977 and lives in Lancaster.

Traci Lynn Reichart '88 and **Matthew David Fake** were married recently in Hyde Park. She is employed by AHEDD, Inc. The couple resides in Reading.

Linda L. Snavelly '88 and **Mark D. Haslett** were married July 27. She is employed by Lancaster General Hospital. The couple resides in Atglen.

Cynthia Kay Sweitzer '88 and **Randall Jay Zimmerman** were married September 14 in Reinholds. She is employed by Lancaster County Weeklies, Inc., Ephrata. The couple lives in Denver.

Michelle Karen Zerbe '88 and **Benjamin Franklin Ray '87** were married August 10. She is a German teacher in the Carlisle School District. He is a senior accountant at Beneficial National Bank. The couple lives in Lancaster.

Christina Louise Algeo '89 and **David John Hay '90** were married August 3. She is employed by Murray Insurance Associates, Inc. He is employed by Master Lease Corporation. The couple lives in Denver.

Allyson Lynne Basham '89 and **James McKinnon Muir** were married August 3. She is employed by Donegal Middle School, Donegal. They live in Marietta.

Mary M. Conley '89, **Horsham**, was promoted to assistant banking officer of the Oxford Valley branch of Meridian Bank. She joined the bank in 1989.

Lisa Cuskey '89 has joined the Lancaster Bible College as adjunct faculty in teacher education. She taught mathematics for six years in the Lampeter-Strasburg School District.

Ruth Marie Finkenbinder '89

and **William John Garling** were married recently in Newville. They live in Wallacetown.

Joseph Anthony Forte Jr. '89 and **Dawn Marie Lapp** were married September 7 in Lancaster. He is employed by DSP, Inc.

Kathleen Hallett '89 and **George Ressler Jr.** were married August 24 in Lancaster, where the couple resides. She is employed by Margaretten and Co., Inc.

Sherry Diane Keck '89 married **John Joseph Zubeck Jr.** on July 27 in Middletown. She is a teacher with Lancaster-Lebanon Intermediate Unit 13. The couple resides in Harrisburg.

Jeffrey Allen Kirk '89 and **Katherine Marie Funk** were married August 3 in Lancaster. He works for Primerica Financial, Devon. The couple lives in Drexel Hill.

Karen Kulinski '89 and **Jack Edwards** were married August 24. The couple resides in York.

Patti Marie Lytle '89 and **David Michael Remsburg** were married June 22 in Middletown.

Jeffrey Lynn Martin '89 and **Melissa Ann Burkhart** were married August 24. He is employed by Mel Martin Contractors, Manheim. The couple lives in Salunga.

David Misselhorn '89 and **Heidi Harrell '89** were married August 10 in Lancaster. He is employed by Bantec, Inc., Dallas, Tex., where the couple lives.

Cynthia Marie Oldt '89 and **Mark Edward Schneiderhan '90** were married recently in Whitfield. She is employed by the Hamburg School District, and he is employed by Weiss Paper Co., Inc. They live in Spring Township.

Gia Marie Sardinzinski '89 is the assistant director of the Barrier Island Environmental Program, Seabrook Island, S.C. She resides on John's Island, S.C.

Kelly Weaver '89 is an elementary teacher for the South Eastern School District, Fawn Grove.

1990s

Sharon Beth Allebach '90 and **Richard Edward Wonders Jr.** were married May 25 in Elizabethtown. She is a substitute teacher. The couple lives in York.

Pamela Lynne Anthony '90 and **Jeffrey L. Storm** were married July 20 in Palmerton. The couple resides in Lehighton.

Gerrit Dean Auker '90 and **Lynn Denise Steininger** were married September 14 in Ephrata. He works for Shared Medical Systems, Malvern, as a computer programmer.

Jan M. Benjamin '90 has joined U.S. HomeCare as a patient services coordinator for its new Lancaster office. She resides in Lititz, and was employed as an instructor for Prospec-

tus Associates and Berco Industries.

Geneva J. Bruckart '90 and **Kirk David Aulenbach** were married in Boyertown recently. The couple lives in Ocean City, N.J.

Erin G. Ellis '90 of Baltimore is a special education teacher at Linwood Children's Center, Ellicott City, Md.

Lisa Falcone '90 married **Scott Williams '90** on July 13. She is a special education teacher in the West Chester School District. He is an accountant with Teledyne Packaging. They reside in Aston.

Michelle Lynn Faust '90 and **Keith Emmett Heaney** were married July 13 in Lancaster. She is employed by Fairfield Publications, New York, N.Y. The couple resides in Pleasantville, N.Y.

Ryan Fetter '90 and **Brenda S. Callihan** were married on June 15. He is a self-employed general contractor. They reside in Bedford.

Stacey Lynn Gibson '90 and **Wayne Edward Marshall** were married recently in Falmouth, Mass. She works for Terra Nova Marble & Granite Co., Bourne, where the couple resides.

Farida Marilyn Hamid '90 and **David George Hartz '85** were married in Lititz on June 1. Both self-employed, they live in Ephrata.

Valerie June Harshaw '90 and **Deon Earl Roth** were married July 20 in Lancaster, where the couple lives. She works for Friendship Community.

Steve Hartman '90, the newly appointed director of the Tyrone Golden Eagle Marching Band, was featured in an article in the Daily Herald newspaper in Tyrone.

Michele Lisa Heller '90 and **Matthew George Andre** were married recently in Boyertown. She is employed by the Pottstown School District. They live in Oley.

Carolyn Jones '90 is employed as the Entertainment Assistant Area Manager for dance at Sesame Place, Langhorne.

Monica A. Kamm '90 married **David J. Pope** in Shiremanstown recently. She teaches art at Plainsboro Middle School, West Windsor, N.J.

Kathleen Marie Keller '90 and **Charles Warren Young '88** were married June 22 in Hershey. She is marketing director of the Carlisle Plaza Mall, and he is an accountant for AMP, Inc.

Michelle R. Kessler '90 and **Matthew E. Baker** were married June 22. She is a first grade teacher in the West York Area School District. They reside in Manchester.

Jane Elizabeth Lape '90 and **Ronald Lee Martin** were married recently in Wernersville. She is employed by Baldwin Hardware Corp. They live in Hamburg.

Linda Kay Long '90 and **Shawn Brian Lamparter '90** were married August 3. She is a vocational counselor for Hoover Rehabilitation Services, Inc., Camp Hill.

Diane Losak '90 is a case manager at Elwyn Institute in Delaware County. She is also a certified aerobics instructor, and lives in Brookhaven.

Douglas Matz '90 of Bethlehem has been hired as music teacher at Penn Argyl Area High School. He will also be marching band director and choral director.

Tracy Anisa Rebok '90 and H. Christopher Pollock were married June 22. They are living in Lititz.

Loretta D. Reed '90 and Larry S. Ciarrocca III were married June 15 in Lancaster, where the couple lives. She works for Mr. Steak.

Kelly Lynn Richards '90 and Gene Clower were married recently in Leesport. They live in Manheim.

Daniel David Rocuskie '90 and

Lisa Marie Andreoli were married July 27 in Harrisburg. He is employed by Reeves-Hoffman, Carlisle.

Karin Salomonsson '90 and **Mark Sekelsky '89** were married June 21 in Sweden. She is a chemist with The Ensign-Bickford Company in Simsbury, Conn. He is a meteorologist with the National Weather Service Office at Bradley International Airport, Hartford, Conn. The couple lives in East Windsor, Conn.

Sheri A. Schramm '90 of West Chester is a sixth grade language arts teacher in the Avon Grove School District, Chester County.

Lisa Ann Shouder '90 and Gregory David Kupp were married recently in Lebanon. She is a high school librarian for the Ephrata Area

School District.

Phyllis Marie Szymanski '90 and Mark Joseph Maire were married August 3 in Lancaster. She works for Community Hospital of Lancaster. The couple lives in Clarion.

Beth Ann Weaver '90 and Timothy Wade Straw were married in Hershey recently. She is a first grade teacher at Susquenita Elementary School.

Jennifer Wood '90 and Timothy Oakes were married in Lafayette Hill on June 22. She is a teacher with North Penn School District. They live in Hatboro.

Joseph S. Yoder '90 has become editor of the Times Record, formerly the Southern Chester County Times, based in Kennett Square.

Lisa Ann Crumling '91 and **Eugene P. Prokop Jr. '90** were married in Millersville on June 22. He is employed by Computer Aid, Inc. The couple resides in Ridley Park.

Keith A. Davis '91 of Oxford was recently named organist/vocal choir director at Lititz Moravian Church.

Scott R. Mentzer '91 recently joined the firm of Lynn C. Rotz, CPA, Chambersburg, where he resides. He is a member of the National Association of Accountants.

Heidi Lee Rodger '91 and Kevin Lee Miller were married June 22. He teaches at Northeastern Senior High School. They live in Wrightsville.

Julie Ann Sexton '91 and **Patrick Alan Lutz '90** were married August 10 in Lancaster. She is employed by

Volcano ends teachers' careers in the Philippines

Roy Keiser probably didn't know how accurate he was when he described the Philippines as being an "unpredictable place."

He never guessed that when the country's Mount Pinatubo erupted last June, it would end the controversy about the U.S. military presence there and also the teaching careers of Roy '52 and his wife, Toni, '53.

The itch to travel led the couple to sign on as science teachers with the U.S. Department of Defense in 1962. So began a 29-year career that took them to Okinawa, Germany, Ethiopia, Turkey and, in 1972, the Philippines.

"We loved the place," Roy, 59, a Columbia native, says of the Philippines. "We got involved in scuba diving and saw all of southeast Asia."

Both have master's degrees, she from MU in biology education, he from Franklin and Marshall College in earth and space science.

A post-Vietnam reduction in military forces meant their transfers came to an end and their stay in the Philippines would be permanent until their retirement. They lived and worked at Subic Bay Naval Base, home port to 6,000 Americans, 2 1/2 hours from Manila and 30 miles from Mount Pinatubo.

Pinatubo awoke in April, venting steam and creating tremors. No one was concerned until Sunday, June 9, when personnel at Clark Airbase, just nine miles from the volcano, were evacuated to Subic.

"On Wednesday, it blew," remembers Toni Thomson Keiser, 60, with a wave of her hands. "It was a big, black mushroom cloud of ash. The ash was like pebbles, walnuts and very fine particles."

The big blow-out came on Friday, the last day of school, as everyone was on their way home and as a typhoon approached the islands. It took the Keisers an hour to cover what was usually a 15-minute drive.

"It was like driving in a blizzard. It was like wet sand, only the particles were finer than sand. It was pitch dark and it was only 4 p.m.," says Roy.

The next explosion came Saturday while the Keisers were buying provisions. At noon it became dark. Later came the electrical storms, a constant fall of wet ash and pebbles, and earth tremors. The electricity went off and the Keiser's only contact with the outside world, their radio, died.

"That was our point of greatest personal concern," says Roy. "It was darker than ordinary. You couldn't see even if you pointed a flashlight outside the door."

"The next day was amazing!" says Toni, a native of Sharon Hill, Pa. "The sun was coming up."

"But the world was surrealistic," adds Roy. "It was a gray world. All the tree limbs were gone. There was 6 to 8 inches of ash that looked like dirty gray snow and the whole world was quiet. The birds were chirping as usual."

"Getting the weight off the roofs was the first priority. There was no snow removal equipment, so we had to do it manually."

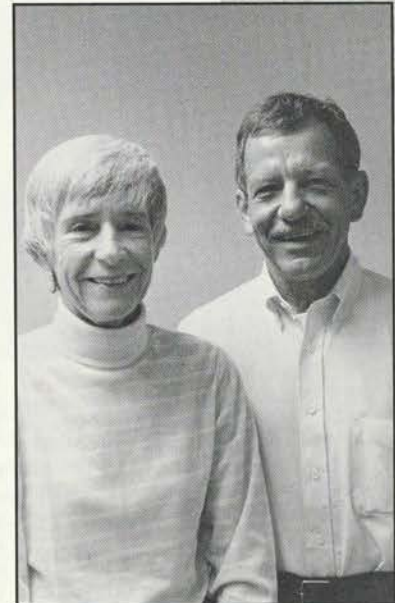
The situation was so bad that all non-essential personnel, including the Keisers, were evacuated. The evacuation of Clark and Subic became the permanent exodus of American military from the country.

"The toughest moment of the whole ordeal was Friday morning, when we had to lock that door," says Roy, "leaving behind everything we own, not knowing what would happen to it."

After a five-day trip back to the States, the Keisers set up house in what has been their summer home for years, a cottage in Cape May Point, N.J. Their future plans are no surprise.

"We plan to travel and see a little of the United States," says Toni with a smile. "We haven't had much opportunity to do that."

FAMILY ALBUM



Magic Years Child Care and Learning Centers. He works for Shared Medical Systems. The couple lives in Exton.

Births

Richard Stevens Jr. '73 and his wife are the parents of a daughter born July 17.

Susan Martin DiPaula '75 and **Steven L. T. DiPaula** '75 are the parents of their first child, Philip John, born July 2.

Terry Kile '76 and **Zoa Kile** '79 are the parents of a son, Taylor Charles, born July 14.

Robert "Mike" Butler '77 is the father of a son, Collin Michael, born February 7, his second child.

LuAnn Pacchioli Niznik '78 and her husband are the parents of a son, Sean Michael, born April 16.

Nicki T. McCort Emplly '79 and her husband had their second child, Julie Renee, February 9.

Susan J. Hunt Jones '80 and her husband are the parents of a son, Scott Jeffrey, born June 29.

Arlene R. Miller '80 and her husband are the parents of their first child, Gregory James, born June 28.

Pat Rothenberger Zezeski '80 and her husband are the parents of their first child, Abigail Lee, born August 3.

Barry Abramson '81 and **Carol A. Snyder Abramson** '83 are the parents of Nicole Ann, born May 9.

Mary Suzanne Hagenkotter Ek '81 and her husband are the parents of a son, Joseph William, born June 12.

Jennifer Bair Foster '81 and her husband are the parents of their second child, Jessica Rachel, born September 14.

Joyce Overly Hurst '81 and her husband are the parents of a son, Austin Bryan, born June 7.

Michael Landis '81 and **Cindy Trego Landis** '82 are the parents of a second child, Riley Elizabeth Ann, born April 25.

Jeffrey Marks '82 and **Casey Smith Marks** '82 are the parents of Joshua, born June 19.

Barbara Pontrella Martin '82 and her husband are the parents of their first child, Russell Frank, born August 13.

Diane Marakovits Sharp '82 and **Steven W. Sharp** '82 are the parents of their first child, Steven Jr., born May 2.

Richelle M. DiFrancesco Deysner '83 and her husband are the parents of Nathan David, born January 31.

Jim Kowalski '84 and **Diane Birch Kowalski** '84 are the parents of a second child, Erica Rose, born March 9.

Shelly Pennock Mieczkowski '84 and her husband are the parents of

their second child, John Ethan, born May 19.

Cynthia Hess Regel '84 and her husband are the parents of Shane Joseph, born August 3.

Karen Stieber Sibley '84 and her husband became the parents of their second son, Kyle Jacob, on February 8.

Debra Raup Kneisley '85 and her husband are the parents of Brynne Elizabeth, born June 28.

Betty Jane Pettine '85 and her husband are the parents of Brooke Ellen, born April 12.

Mark Samara '85 and his wife are the parents of a son, Nicholas Andrew, born April 13.

Bruce Schoenstadt '85 and his wife became the parents of Amanda Marie on April 23.

Karen Guiliani Yannes '85 and her husband are the parents of Zachary Paul, born March 28.

Donna Leffler Bucks '86 and her husband are the parents of a son, Ryan Allan, born Oct. 8, 1990.

Martha Newman Bolter '87 and her husband recently had a son, Samuel Thomas.

Laurie Farmer Hess '87 and her husband are the parents of Amy, born Nov. 4, 1990.

Sherry Hoenstine Wilkes '87 and **Peter Wilkes** '87 are the parents of Samantha, born in July.

Stephanie Bergey Hansell '88 and **Kenneth Hansell** '88 are the parents of their first child, Brittany Helene, born in July.

Deaths

Jestena Ebersole '17 died in Carlisle on September 19. She retired after more than 30 years in education and became a full-time volunteer at St. Joseph Hospital. She was 93.

Joseph Warren Martin '19 died February 25 after a short illness. He taught at the Winter Hill Elementary School and West Earl High School in Lancaster County, and at the Orrtanna and Fairfield High Schools in Adams County. He retired in 1962 as a fruit farm manager in the Fairfield area. He was 94.

Olene Ruth Wildasin '22, formerly of Hanover, died August 15 after a lengthy illness. She taught for many years in elementary schools in Hanover and in Summit, N.J.

Abram E. Herr '23 of Columbia died June 30. He was 88 and worked for 43 years as a physical education teacher at McCaskey High School, Lancaster, retiring in 1964.

Orpha E. Brenneman '26 died at age 88 in York. She was a retired school teacher.

Lillian E. Kennedy '27 died in Narvon at age 93. She retired from teaching in 1968. During her retirement she was a substitute teacher at

the Honey Brook Elementary Center, Honey Brook.

Eleanor Shultz '28 died June 11 in Lancaster. She had been a teacher for many years in the Lancaster area. She was 83.

Anne S. Kefauver '29 died September 9 in Street, Md. She was a retired teacher who taught 22 years in the Red Lion Area School District and several years in the South Eastern School District, York.

Edna Wolf '29 died at age 85 on August 20. She taught for more than 32 years in the York City School District.

Enid H. Herr '31, a former teacher from Litzitz, died June 16 at age 79 after a brief illness. She taught in the School District of Lancaster until 1944, and later was a substitute in the Penn Manor School District.

Minerva Mae Raunick '31, a retired teacher, died August 17 at the age of 82. She taught fourth grade at Clay Elementary School in the Ephrata School District from 1959 until her retirement in 1974.

Margaret H. Kitchen '32 of Shepandoah died July 25. She was a teacher in New Jersey and a retired analyst for American Cyanamid Co., New Jersey.

Marguerite Shanabrough Wynkoop '32 died April 28, 1990, in New Philadelphia, Ohio, after a long illness.

Elsie Kauffman '34 died of cancer at age 75. She was a school teacher for 33 years.

Marian S. "Diddy" Adams '35 died July 23 in Millersville after a brief illness. She was a secondary special education teacher in Donegal School District and the former Lancaster Township Junior High School from 1959 to 1970. She was 62.

Lillian Harnish Hogentogler '35 of Lancaster died at age 77 on June 24. She retired in 1978 from teaching special education for the Lancaster-Lebanon Intermediate Unit 13.

Charles W. Buckley '37 died August 20 after a long illness.

George M. Ehemann '40, a retired teacher, coach and administrator in Manheim Township School District, died July 9 at age 72.

John W. Ziegler '49 of Mifflintown died August 10 at age 71. He was a retired industrial arts teacher from Juniata County School District with 31 years of service.

Thomas R. Bigler '54 of Pitman, N.J., died July 17 in Camden, N.J., as a result of an injury in his home. He was a teacher for 27 years at Pitman High School in Pitman, N.J., serving as a three-time class adviser and wrestling coach in 1964. He was 58.

Nancy L. Hower '54 died July 19 in Columbia after a brief illness. For many years she worked as a licensed practical nurse in the Lancaster and Philadelphia areas. She was 59.

James Epler Sr. '59 died September 12 at the University of Tennessee Medical Center in Knoxville after a brief illness. He was chief technical adviser for the Hazardous Waste Remedial Action Program of Martin Marietta Energy Systems in Oak Ridge, Tenn. Before that he worked many years for the Union Carbide Nuclear Division in Oak Ridge.

Kenneth Longenecker '70, president and owner of H&H Tack Shop, Annville, died August 15 at age 53.

Carol Lamey '73 died August 2 at age 39 after a long illness. She taught French and German for 18 years.

Barbara McElhinny '85, age 60, died in Lancaster after a long illness. A longtime photographer, she participated in many shows and won a variety of awards, including honors from the William Penn Museum, Harrisburg; the Reading Museum; the Marion Art Gallery, Lancaster; the University of Akron, Akron, Ohio; and the Spiva Art Center, Joplin, Mo.

B. Kevin Hoke '87 died August 7 in Hershey Medical Center. He was a statutory liquidator for the state Insurance Department, an Army Reserve member and a former member of the Army National Guard.

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, P.O. Box 1002, Millersville, PA. 17551-0302. Please include your address and phone number.

MARAUDER SPORTS

A look back at the 1991 fall sports season

Record-breaking individual performances, a best-ever season for the soccer team and a foggy football game against Mansfield (see accompanying article) were the highlights of the 1991 fall sports season.

The Marauder soccer squad achieved a club record by posting 13 regular season victories against only three defeats and two ties. Coach Bob Charles's booters twice ran seven-match unbeaten streaks (5-0-2 and 7-0) and they were 3-0 against teams from NCAA Division I schools.

Senior forward **Bill Bohn** emerged as the 1991 PSAC Eastern Division's player of the year. The Warrington native's club record of 20 goals and 45 points not only led the PSAC but also rated in the top three nationwide in Division II. From Sept. 18 to Oct. 16 Bohn scored at least one goal in 12 consecutive matches, and he tallied nine game-winning goals.

Millersville was not a one-man team. Sophomores **Eric Vorchheimer** and **Chad Meyer** combined for 11 goals and split 30 points, while 1990 PSAC East Player of the Year Larry Grine tallied 12 points and played with consistency at midfield.

The Marauders excelled defensively as they yielded only one goal per match on average and achieved a record nine shutouts. Sophomore goalie **Peter Yovino** recorded eight shutouts and 94 saves and he received strong backfield support from juniors **David Wellborn** and **Shawn Meals** and sophomore **Rob Wolk**.

The Black and Gold football team kicked off strongly this fall with three consecutive home



field victories over Shepherd, Norfolk State and Kutztown. However the team struggled in October and November (1-5-1 record) and fell out of contention for a fourth consecutive PSAC Eastern Division crown. The Marauders' final 4-5-1 record marked their first losing season since 1983.

Nevertheless, MU gridders had record-breaking seasons. Junior quarterback **Chris Fagan** completed 52 percent of his passes and broke team career pass marks for completions (440), attempts (860) and yardage (5,740). Fagan threw for 2,248 yards and 16 touchdowns, both season standards, and also broke his own records for completions and attempts set

last season (187 of 360).

No one in the PSAC had more impressive catching numbers than tight end **Bill Burke**. The 6-2 junior set a receiving yard season record (781) and set all MU milestones for catches in a season (56) and career (117). Overall, Burke, a bonafide Division II All-American candidate, totaled seven touchdowns and 44 points.

The women's tennis team carded a fine 7-4 dual match record for Head Coach **Barbara Waltman**. Leading the way were the fourth and fifth singles flight competitors, freshman **Paige Sanni** (10-7 overall) and

Bill Bohn, PSAC Player of the Year, scored a club-record 20 regular season goals for the Marauder soccer squad.

cont'd on pg. 32

The football game that no one saw but everyone will remember

by Greg Wright

The "Fog Bowl"—the Millersville Marauders' October 26 home game against Mansfield University—was unforgettable, not so much for a close nighttime contest between two fine teams but because Mother Nature stole the fourth quarter.

For three quarters, the game progressed normally on a warm, humid evening that was unseasonably mild for late October. It was as routine as any home football game I have covered since I came to Millersville in 1984.

Several patches of light fog floated around Biemesderfer Stadium's field during the second and third quarters. When the Marauder cannon boomed after a Millersville score, the smoke seemed to hover over the field for several minutes. The unmistakable odor of gunpowder permeated the stands. Still, visibility was adequate.

Mansfield, which led 17-16 at halftime, scored twice in the third quarter. Things looked bleak for the Marauders after Mountie tailback Dean Stewart streaked 82 yards for a touchdown that increased Mansfield lead to 14 points and the score to 31-16.

The momentum, however, changed on Millersville's next series. On the first play from scrimmage, freshman tailback Marc DeBellis executed a draw play to perfection and raced 65 yards to paydirt, trimming the score to 31-22. A perfectly

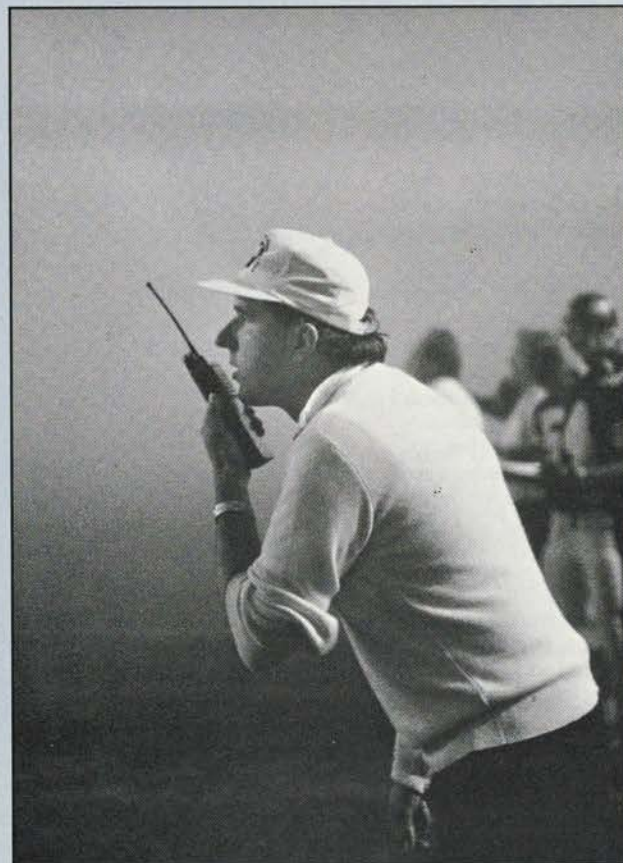
thrown pass from quarterback Chris Fagan to tight end Bill Burke on the ensuing two-point conversion closed the Millersville deficit to 31-24 with 26 seconds to play in the third quarter.

At the start of what was sure to be a deciding fourth quarter, I noticed billowing clouds of fog rolling into the stadium from the nearby Conestoga River to

the east. Within minutes, the visibility from my vantage point in the press box was so poor that players were becoming difficult to identify. Pea soup covered the field.

I had to do something to keep track of what was happening on the field so my statisticians and the media wouldn't be left . . . in the fog.

I called for a walkie-talkie so I



Greg Wright, MU's intrepid sports information director, tells the rest of the fans in Biemesderfer Stadium how the "Fog Bowl" is progressing.

could communicate plays from the sideline up to the press box. I raced to the Millersville sideline with walkie-talkie in hand and dictated play-by-play commentary to one of the stadium communications staffers. He passed the information to the stat crew and to Rich Frerichs, the public address announcer who kept the 3,000 souls in the stands abreast of the game being played within the fogbank.

The atmosphere was as surreal as any I've seen in 13 years of covering college football. Visibility on the field was near zero in spots and players could see only 10 yards downfield, at most. The Mansfield sideline and the bleachers across the field were invisible. I could see action to the middle of the field, but no further.

Clock operator Bob Dolan turned off the stadium time with approximately 13 minutes remaining—he could not see the officials. Only the score appeared on the board at the west end of the stadium. Back Judge William Berkheimer kept the official time on the field. He relayed the time to me at frequent intervals and I forwarded it to the press box.

The fog became so dense that WLPA radio stopped its broadcast and switched to game six of the World Series. Neither play-by-play broadcaster Bill Richardson nor analyst Joe Fritz could describe the "action." There was nothing to see but an ocean of white.

I dashed up and down the Marauder sideline. Punting plays were adventuresome because I had to scamper from one end to the other to locate the return man who would field the football. When the ball became airborne it looked like a tiny blur.

Fortunately, most of the plays called during the fog-shrouded fourth period came toward the Millersville sideline. When the plays went toward Mansfield's sideline, all I could do was make out the shadows of players, concentrate on which one made the run or catch, and follow that player's image back to the huddle. Only then did I know who did what and for how many yards.

Somehow, Millersville scored a touchdown after end Steve Lyter recovered a Mansfield fumble at the Mountie 23-yard line. Burke made two remarkable catches—a 20-yard grab through double coverage (I don't know how he saw it through the fog), and a three-yard touchdown reception.

The crowd's reaction to the touchdown was bizarre. Because the fans couldn't see the play, there was a delayed reaction. Only after Rich announced, "Touchdown, Marauders!" did the crowd roar.

The Marauders' try for victory came up short. Fagan just overthrew Bill Burke on a two-point pass try that could have given MU an extraordinary victory, given the circumstances. The game ended 31-30, Mansfield.

The story of the "Fog Bowl" was picked up by newspapers and magazines across the country. *Sports Illustrated* featured a brief account in its college football notes section in its October 28 issue, and *USA TODAY* and the *Philadelphia Inquirer* also ran brief articles. The *Associated Press* distributed the story nationwide.

Millersville's "Fog Bowl" will go down in Marauder annals as one of the most memorable games never seen.

MU to consolidate several varsity sports

The Millersville men's and women's cross country and track and field programs and the men's and women's tennis teams will be consolidated beginning with the 1992-93 academic year.

The merger of the teams, announced September 20, is part of a campus-wide cost reduction program directly related to diminished state funding, according to Dr. Gary W. Reighard, vice president for student affairs. Other cost-cutting measures include ending the women's field hockey junior varsity program and eliminating MU-financed "training meals" for commuting student-athletes.

The cost-cutting efforts should result in a savings of between \$85,000 and \$100,000 a year, said Dr. Reighard.

"A plan to reduce the intercollegiate athletics budget by up to 20 percent was developed," Dr. Reighard explained. "Consolidating teams, consequently reducing coaching staffs, and cutting travel and meal expenses are the major segments of the plan that are now being implemented.

"But most importantly," he added, "I am pleased to report that it will not be necessary to discontinue any varsity sport at this time." Millersville currently fields 18 intercollegiate sports teams, nine for women and nine for men.

With the consolidation of the cross country/track and field teams the coaching staffs for these sports will drop from seven to four. The combined programs will be placed within the Department of Women's Athletics. The merged tennis team staff will be cut from four to two and will be administered by the Department of Men's Athletics.

Senior Kristi Kerns won 13 matches this fall and was a PSAC singles championship finalist.



cont'd from pg. 29

senior **Kristi Kerns**.

The *women's cross country* squad maintained its strong reputation this fall. Coach **Keith White's** harriers, led by PSAC all-star performers **Mary Zerby** and **Karen Gentzel**, won the Slippery Rock Invitational and placed second in the Millersville, Bloomsburg and Gettysburg meets. Zerby became an NCAA Division II All-American and also achieved All-East Regional and All-ECAC status.

The *men's cross country* team's top performer was sophomore **Mike Craighead**. Craighead, an All-IC4A competitor, finished in the top five in six meets and successfully defended his Millersville Invitational individual title in the season opener.

It was a disappointing season record-wise for the *field hockey* team (7-8-1), which failed to qualify for post-season play for the first time since 1983.

Improved. That best describes Millersville's second year of intercollegiate *volleyball* play. The Marauders came together as a team in the season's second half and scored league victories over East Stroudsburg and Kutztown.

A preview of 1991-92 MU winter sports

As winter's cold descends, MU athletes are trading in their spikes for court shoes as indoor sports such as basketball, wrestling and swimming begin their 1991-92 season.

The *men's basketball* team has seven lettermen returning from last year's 19-9 team. The captain of this year's squad is 6-6 senior swingman **Lance Gelnett**, an All-PSAC East first team performer who led the squad last year in scoring (19.4 points per game), three-point goals (96) and trey percentage (.492).

A stable supporting cast includes junior center **Jon Dunmeyer** (13.9 ppg, 7.6 rebounds per game), sophomore guards **Adrian Matthew** (8.5 ppg) and **Jim McClintock** (87 assists, 35 steals) and junior forward **Vance Crawford**.

Things are looking up for women's basketball. The team won 11 of its remaining 19 games last winter to qualify for PSAC post-season play. Coach **Mary Fleig** has bolstered her squad with several quality transfer players and red-shirts. Among them are 1991 ECAC-III South all-star guard **Carol Flinchbaugh**, who averaged 19.3 ppg and made 59 three-point baskets at Franklin and Marshall College.

The team's focal point remains ECAC-II and PSAC

East first team all-star guard **Paula Light**. The 5-6 junior excelled in almost all phases of the game last season as she led MU in scoring (17.3 ppg), free throw accuracy (81 percent), assists (a record 152) and steals (97).

Last year Millersville's *wrestling* program broke new ground as 142-pound grappler **Tom Barley** became MU's NCAA-I All-American with an eighth place national finish.

Barley, who set a team record with 39 victories against only 11 losses, is back along with 177-pound junior **Mark Lawton** (35-8-1). Both were runners-up in NCAA East regional competition and will be among the contenders for PSAC title glory in January.

The Marauders, coached by **Floyd "Shorty" Hitchcock** were ranked first in the East Region pre-season poll and 28th nationally by *Amateur Wrestling News*. Barley earned a number-five pre-season rating in the 142-lb. class.

The *women's swimming and diving* squad is coming off a 6-4 dual meet record last year in Coach **Kris Jarecki's** "rookie" season. The top returning swimmer is sophomore **Deb Torok**, who set four team freestyle records and shattered two butterfly marks last winter.



All-star guard **Paula Light** excels in all phases of the game and returns to lead the women cagers in 1991-92.

Educational Opinion

Women, food and the obsession with thinness

By Dr. Carole M. Counihan

When I tell people that I am a cultural anthropologist specializing in the study of food, many men say "Huh?" with a puzzled look, and most women say, "Oh, that's really interesting."



Dr. Carole M. Counihan
Asst. Professor of
Anthropology
and Chair,
Women's Studies

The two different reactions are key to why I study food; it is an important window into men's and women's different roles and self-concepts in our own and many other cultures. The simple fact that many men in the United States take food for granted and many women place it at the very center of their lives tells us a great deal about the position of men and women in this culture.

Many women in the United States—particularly white, Euro-American, middle and upper-middle class women—are obsessed with being thinner than they are. They focus much of their existence on counting calories, exercising, worrying about their weight, shopping for clothes that make them look slimmer, and envying other women. This obsession is a product of our culture.

In many other cultures, female beauty is equated with plumpness, for plumpness signifies fertility, hardiness, and survival. Indeed, women's ability to put on fat easily and burn it off slowly has been an adaptive trait developed over millennia of human evolution where the continuation of the species depended on the survival of women, the bearers and nurturers of children.

Women are genetically programmed to be fatter than men. Although girl babies weigh less on average than boys, they have a higher percentage of fat. To be able to reproduce, at least 14% of a woman's body mass must be composed of fat. If a woman is excessively thin or muscular she will

cease menstruating, a sign that she is not ovulating because her body is not prepared to undergo the physically demanding processes of pregnancy and lactation. Hence, fat is part of the female condition.

Why then does U.S. culture prescribe a standard of thinness for women that is far in excess of what is metabolically normal for almost all of them?

We are constantly bombarded by media images from billboards, magazines, television, and newspapers that imply that the perfect woman is thin, very thin. Thinness symbolizes perfection, beauty, self-control, and success. Being fat is equated with being lazy, sloppy, out of control, and incompetent. One's body size is the most important thing about one as far as our culture is concerned. In journals kept by my students in the anthropology class "Food and Culture," women report that "being fat is the worst thing that could happen to them." Imagine! "Thinness is everything wonderful." Indeed!

The ability to withstand hunger, refuse the immensely pleasurable act of eating, and become thin are high accomplishments for women, especially if they have few other available outlets for success and self-expression. The cultural focus on thinness as the most important achievement for women inhibits their efforts to strive in other domains. The focus on their bodies keeps them from focusing their energies outward onto the social structures that institutionalize their subordination: lower pay for equal work, male-dominated political establishments, sexual harassment, assumption of greater rationality in men, old boy networks, and a legal system based on the fundamental concept of "the reasonable man."

Women's obsession with thinness results in some extreme cases in the life-threatening disorder of anorexia nervosa, where a woman literally starves herself, sometimes to death. But what anorexics are really seeking as they refuse to eat is control, autonomy, and self-respect. When women have ample opportunities for self-esteem and power in the world, perhaps we will see an end to oppressive standards of thinness and an acceptance of the female body in all its diversity.

Dr. Carole M. Counihan, MU assistant professor of anthropology, chairs the Women's Studies Steering Committee. She is associate editor of "Food and Foodways," a scholarly journal on food and culture.



The fog came on little cat feet. It sat looking over the campus and Biemesderfer Stadium on silent haunches. It moved on only after shrouding the fourth quarter of the MU-Mansfield game from all eyes save those of the sports information director.

—Apologies to Carl Sandburg, whose poem "Fog" is adapted here.

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