

# MILLERSVILLE REVIEW

*For Alumni and Friends of Millersville University*

## Partnership



FALL 1992

*A Continuation of the Alumni Review*

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MILLERSVILLE  
**REVIEW**

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# VIEWS

## A unique advantage

Thanks for the map showing where MU alumni reside by state. I was amused to find myself as one of two alums in South Dakota.

This variety of uniqueness has its advantages. A few years ago, I was the official representative of MU to the inauguration ceremonies for the president of the University of South Dakota, which just happens to be where I work. I'm sure the MU staff was surprised to find a grad in the same town. The inauguration and all its festivities were a hoot. I especially enjoyed talking with the other representatives of distant schools. Although my time at Millersville seems long ago and far away, I always drive through the campus when I'm "back East." And who knows, maybe the other MU grad in South Dakota will see me wearing a Millersville sweat shirt sometime and we can have an impromptu alumni meeting.

My boss had great fun tormenting me after visiting her brother in Lancaster last summer by rattling off familiar names and places and watching my reactions.

Thanks for the laugh! I plan to keep at least one MU grad in South Dakota for a long time.

Mary Steinbach Waller '76  
Vermillion, SD

## Share your "Views"

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# AROUND THE CAMPUS

## BRICKS AND MORTAR

### Grand opening scheduled for SMC

After nearly five years in planning and construction, the renovated and expanded Student Memorial Center will have a grand opening ceremony on September 12. In all, some 52,000 square feet has been added to the former facility's 65,000 square feet, with new recreational facilities and offices. In addition, the original structure has been refurbished to complement the new extensions, and more parking spaces have been added.

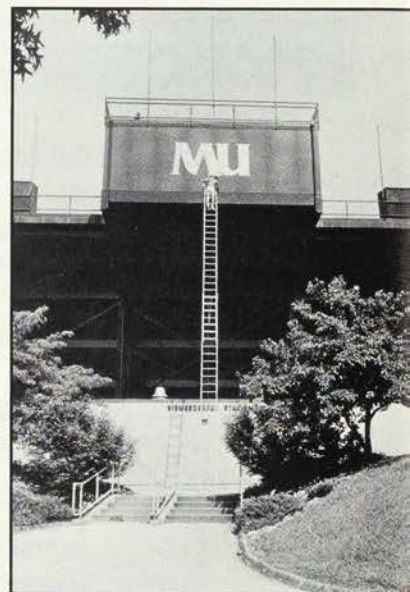
Most of the \$7.5 million project is being paid for by students who, in a 1987 campus-wide referendum, voted to provide the funds for enlarging and renovating the building. Mindful of the well-being of future students, they agreed to pay increased fees to fund the project.

### Roddy, Lyte Auditorium, Lancaster House Annex

Construction crews are wrapping up three projects on the MU campus this year. The Roddy Science Center is getting a new roof, with completion anticipated by the beginning of the fall semester. Nearby, work continues apace on the two-story Lancaster House annex, which will house labs for engineering geology and oceanography, and provide space for storage, a 72-student classroom and 11 offices for use by faculty.

Meanwhile, the renovation of Lyte Auditorium is scheduled for completion by early winter. In addition to removal of asbestos throughout the facility, the auditorium will get a new roof, new seats, and new sound and lighting systems. The work will correct serious problems which had limited drastically the quality of performances in the auditorium.

Most of the funds for the projects were provided in previous MU budgets.



*A workman puts the finishing touches on MU's press box.*

### Press box renovated

The Biemesderfer Stadium press box received a much-needed overhaul this summer. Aluminum siding replaced the steel siding, which had rusted through in some places, and the leaky roof was replaced.

Loudspeakers have been removed from atop the press box, allowing more space for video and film equipment, and relocated to a 40-foot tower at the western end of the field in order to increase audio coverage and prevent "spillover" of sound into the community.

Funds for the project were allocated in previous MU budgets.

## SPEAKERS/LECTURERS/EVENTS

### University receives national award

MU President Joseph A. Caputo traveled to Washington, D.C. on June 15 to receive an award for the University's Pedagogy Seminar Program—a program that offers students an opportunity to analyze teaching techniques by enrolling in optional one-credit seminars that are linked to specific courses of study.

The program was Millersville's winning entry in the American Association of State Colleges and Universities 1990 Christa McAuliffe Showcase for Excellence Awards.Carolynn Reid-Wallace, assistant secretary for post-secondary education, presented the award.

### Summer commencement speaker accents growth and results

As our nation seeks to upgrade the quality of its educational institutions and the quality of its workforce, the emphasis will be on results. This was the message that Dr. John Michalcewiz '51 brought to the 234 MU graduates at the summer commencement ceremonies, held August 22 in Pucillo Gymnasium.

As executive director of the Commission on Secondary Schools for the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools, Michalcewiz is well qualified to speak about new emphases in education, and he sees a nation where education is a continuous process, with business and industry working to extend and embellish basic skills.

Michalcewiz noted that while comparisons of current American secondary school students with those from other nations show the U.S.A. to be far behind, those statistics are misleading because all American students, academic and non-academic track, were compared with academic track students from the other nations.

Hailing the American higher education system for graduating a full 26 percent of the country's population, the speaker pointed out that the U.S. system has maintained a focus on equity and lifelong learning—with positive results.

The August commencement was noteworthy for the number of persons awarded master's degrees, 105, the largest number of such degrees ever awarded at an MU commencement. Approximately 2,000 persons viewed the ceremonies.

### Review, printer honored

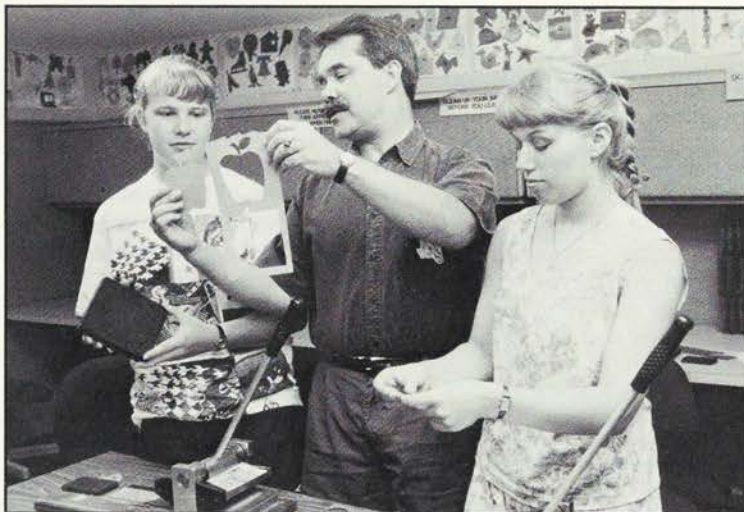
Millersville University and Sowers Printing Company of Lebanon recently received a Silver Award in the Neographics '92 Power of Print competition. The award, which was for the summer 1991 issue of the *Review*, was given based on a variety of elements, including design, layout, practicality, readability, usefulness and quality of printing.

Sowers, printer of the magazine, entered the *Review* in the competition, which included entries from throughout South-eastern Pennsylvania, Southern New Jersey and Delaware. The issue featured a cover with a computer art rendition of an old-fashioned lawn chair.



Amy Dmizak, MU director of Public Relations and executive editor of the *Review*, receives congratulations and the Neographics award from Larry Hess of Sowers Printing Company.

## GRANTS/ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES



*Rudy Sharpe, Pennsylvania Teacher of the Year, participated in the Governor's School for Excellence.*

### **Pennsylvania Teacher of the Year at MU**

Rudy Sharpe, Pennsylvania's High School Teacher of the Year, was one of 16 teachers from across the state selected to participate in MU's Governor's School for Excellence, a five-week program for high school students interested in a teaching career. Sharpe has been teaching 12th grade for over 20 years at Lower Dauphin High School, and he is entered in the national competition for Teacher of the Year. He is currently pursuing a doctorate in rhetoric and linguistics at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

### **Honors program brings gifted to campus**

Fifteen academically talented African-American and Hispanic high school students, most of them from the Philadelphia area, came to Millersville University to explore science and mathematics at the college level. The senior-level students were enrolled in Millersville's three-week Summer Honors Program in Science and Mathematics, a residential course of study that is designed to provide the young scholars with the confidence, competence and background needed to prosper in a college mathematics and science program.

In addition to attending daily classes featuring courses in mathematics, science and composition, the students had an opportunity to participate in extra-curricular activities, such as excursions to a planetarium and to regional sites where they could learn about the applicability of scientific ideas first-hand.

### **City as classroom great success**

Dr. Joseph W. Glass quipped that, of all the courses he had taught, it was "...the first one I've ever opened in a church and closed in a bar." The course in question was "The City as Classroom," a four-week, non-credit program offered through the Office of Continuing Education, MU's contribution to Lancaster City's 250th anniversary.

With expert instruction from Glass, an MU professor of geography emeritus, and others, the 25 students received a survey of the city's history on four different days and at four different sites. In order, the sites were Trinity Lutheran Church; the Griest Building and immediate downtown area; the Southern Market Visitor Center; and the Historic Blue Star Hotel.

After the class's final session in the Blue Star, where students received custom-designed, hand-made certificates of completion, Glass reported that the students seemed to enjoy the relaxed nature of the course, and he was hopeful that the presentations and field trips would stimulate interest in the city's history.

# MU PEOPLE



Vanderslice



Brown



Rosario



Berhow

The MU Council of Trustees recently elected officers for the 1992-93 academic year. All incumbents, they are: **Sally N. Vanderslice**, chairperson; **Blaine A. Brown**, vice chairperson; and **Nelson R. Rosario**, M.D., secretary.

**Dr. Bennett F. Berhow** was appointed Dean of Education, effective August 1. Formerly, he was associate dean for the College of Education at the University of Wisconsin at White-water. He also taught at North Dakota State University, Fargo, and at the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks. Earlier in his career, he was a public school teacher in Wisconsin. An author of numerous research papers on a variety of topics, Dr. Berhow received a bachelor's degree in biology at St. Olaf College. He received a master's degree with major emphases in biology and chemistry and a doctorate with a major emphasis in science education at the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks.

**Jamie Byrne**, assistant professor of communication, has been appointed associate chairperson of the College Media Advisers (CMA) Electronic Media Committee. CMA is a national organization of more than 600 student media professionals who serve as advisers to student-run newspapers, year-books, magazines and electronic media at more than 300 four- and two-year colleges and universities across the country.

**MU President Joseph A. Caputo** was elected vice chairman of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities (PACU) for a one-year term that began July 1. PACU was founded in 1896 to promote understanding among all sectors of higher education in Pennsylvania. Today, its membership totals 115 two- and four-year colleges and universities, both public and private.

**Aida Ceara**, assistant professor of developmental studies, recently received a service award from the Directors Association of the Pennsylvania Higher Education Equal Opportunity Program (Act 101), a special admissions and support program for academically talented minority students. She was honored for her role in the creation of the Association, which represents the 78 institutions of higher education in Pennsylvania that run Act 101 programs, and for promoting Act 101 Program goals and objectives. Director of the Act 101 Program at Millersville since 1986, Ceara was selected the 1993-94 chairperson-elect of the statewide association during its annual conference in Seven Springs.

**Dr. Carol Y. Phillips**, nursing, has been appointed to the editorial board of *Scholars*, the journal of the State System of Higher Education, for a three-year term beginning September 1.

**Barbara Waltman**, MU's women's lacrosse head coach, was named as the 1992 Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Coach of the Year by her peers. Waltman recently recorded her 100th career victory in her 14th season at the helm.

**Barbara Zimmerman**, a member of the nursing faculty, has been named a fellow for Project SHARE, a national program for improving school nurse care of students with disabilities. Project SHARE is a three-year fellowship program that trains nursing school faculty who, in turn, prepare elementary and secondary school nurses for improving nurse care and services for children with disabilities.

## Death

**Bernard V. "Bernie" Santaniello**, who served as head and assistant football coach at Millersville for 14 seasons between 1940 and 1957, died July 20 after a brief illness. He was 79. In his first season, as an assistant under coach Ivan "Poss" Stehman, Santaniello helped guide Millersville to an undefeated record of 7-0. After World War II, Santaniello was assistant line mentor for head coaches John Fischer and George Katchmer, and was head grid coach from 1951-1953.



Caputo



Ceara



Phillips



Waltman



Zimmerman

## MU and the business community: A working partnership

by Bonnie Szymanski

If anything is the polar opposite of the ivory tower, it's the pragmatic world of business. With an eye on immediate results and the bottom line, the business world has no tolerance for untested theory and idealism sans pragmatism.

In fact, the ivory tower has no place on the MU campus, either. This facile symbol for an elitist institution divorced from practical reality cannot stand up to the University's record of service over the years.

Early in its history, Millersville satisfied its obligation to serve by training teachers who then educated the populace, thus contributing to the betterment of the region and the state. Now, having grown into a modern university with a broader educational mission, Millersville is serving the region in other, more direct ways.

On the one hand, the University continues to fulfill its educational mission. During the past summer, for example, approximately 11,000 people, from elementary-school age through retired citizens, attended programs or conferences at the University. Band camps, weight reduction camps, athletic specialty camps, the Governor's School for Teaching, Elderhostel programs, foreign language institutes, native plant landscaping—these and more used MU's facilities, and sometimes MU personnel, to disseminate information that will directly improve the quality of life for people.

On the other hand, with significant resources at its disposal, Millersville is an invaluable ally for public and private endeavors that benefit the region and state. Although the relationship with public enterprises is the more obvious one, an important relationship also exists between business and the University.

This relationship is vitally important. Business is the engine that drives the economy of this nation. Keeping it healthy is in everybody's best interest. Over the last decade, in line with its mission to serve and heedful of the critical role of business, the University has fostered new, mutually beneficial relationships with the business community.



*Dr. Donald Brady, director of the Small Business Institute at MU, helps small businesses and students help each other.*



## On-site assistance for the small business

Says Regis "Chip" Kirchner, MU director of development, "The University has defined a mission of service, part of which is to bring the expertise of our faculty together with the community for the mutual development of both."

In almost every academic department across campus, faculty and students are constantly creating and working on projects that include some form of cooperation with a community business, industry or institution.

Kirchner cites Millersville's Small Business Institute, directed by Dr. Donald Brady, professor of business administration. Brady reports that the six-year-old SBI offers an on-site management assistance and counseling program free to small, established businesses that call for help with problems relating to marketing, finances or other commercial concerns.

Students enrolled in the small business management course are assigned to examine a business that has contacted SBI directly or that has been recommended through the local U.S. Small Business Administration affiliate, the Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) or a local bank. The students, who work in teams of three, are supported by an adviser from the department of business administration. Marketing research, methods for improved competition, inventory and accounting systems, business planning updates: MU students tackle these and more.

"On average, our students spend 300 hours working for a client," says Brady. The project culminates in a written report, which is presented to the client along with an oral report. Included are findings, recommendations and procedures for improvement.

Brady doesn't hesitate to note that his students provide an invaluable service to small businesses. "A professional consultant would cost thousands of dollars," he says. But just as valuable are the lessons students learn as they analyze the problems that afflict small businesses, and discover ways to overcome them.

Brady says his students work with about 20 businesses a year. The SBI does not charge the business for its services, but it does receive a small payment from the Small Business Administration, reports the professor.

In addition to offering business counseling, Millersville's SBI sponsors "Shirt Sleeve Seminars," a series of programs on topics designed to appeal to people with small businesses: "This year's programs will focus on marketing-related issues," says Brady.



*Ben Gutierrez, shown here with one of his products, was impressed with the assistance he got from the SBI.*

Participation costs are deliberately kept to a minimum at the Wednesday morning breakfast sessions in the campus Conference Center. Held almost every month, these meetings serve about 25 people each. Open to the area's small business community, the programs feature local experts on a variety of topics.

Ben Gutierrez, Ephrata, now owns and operates a very successful business, Clay Prints, creating porcelain ornaments in the shape of historical buildings. (One ornament is a replica of the old Biemesderfer library on campus.) Twice, he sought and received help from the business management course.

Gutierrez is impressed with the assistance he got. "We learned a lot from the students, and I think they learned a lot from us," says the businessman. "Mr. Brady puts a team of experts to work for you. They do an excellent job."

James Butz, Lititz, had an idea for a recreational item and wanted information on marketing it. Called "Surf Caddy," the product was market researched, then given a facelift by MU business students who suggested a new design to cut shipping costs.

"I believe it would be really helpful for anyone starting out in a small business to work with these students," says Butz.

Janet Partridge, owner of Janet Partridge and Associates, Palmyra-based provider of long term care insurance, says she was "elated" with the creative company logo designed by an MU marketing student. "I think it's fantastic," she remarks. "I want to work with them (SBI) again. It's wonderful for any small business that doesn't have a lot of funds."

## Helping business cope with new demands

As concern for the environment mounts, businesses often find themselves hard-pressed to meet new mandates for cleaner, safer products and manufacturing processes. Were it not for resources such as the University's, some busi-

nesses might find the demands made on them very difficult, if not impossible, to meet.

A case in point is Lancaster's Advent Ink Company. Solvent-based inks are standard across the printing industry, but by 1995, regulations under the federal Clean Air Act will severely limit the use of chemicals made with such solvents, which release volatile organic compounds (VOCs). Even now, solvent-based inks are being phased out under Environmental Protection Agency regulations; water-based inks are needed to replace them.

Solving the problem of replacing soon-to-be-banned solvents is one reason chemistry professor Dr. Patricia Hill signed on to create a formula for water-based ink to use in publication gravure printing (the kind used to print Sunday magazine supplements).

In conjunction with Advent Ink Co., and funded by a \$35,000 Ben Franklin Partnership grant, Hill is working on a formula that should give the local ink manufacturer an early market lead in this era of environmental concern.

Once Hill decided to take on the challenge, she collected raw materials and started formulating. A water-based ink formula was found in short order, but the big question was: Does the new formula produce an ink with the same quality as solvent-based inks? "That's our biggest obstacle," says Hill, fresh from a test run on her new ink formula.

Does the new ink have the same gloss as the former ink? Does it match or better the drying time? How does it look on paper? Are the colors true? Will it smear?

Hill admits she was "encouraged" by the initial press run, but some printing system modifications are in order to adjust the results. "Our ink is very bright; you can see the colors are very strong," she states, holding up a tabloid sheet. "We want to do another run . . . and hopefully we can get the color intensity down a bit and improve the drying."

Testing was done in Atglen at Quebecor, a Montreal-based company. "They're providing a working-size press to try out our inks because they're very interested in having a product they can use. They do all the *Parade* magazines, *Star*, and a lot of color gravure publications.

"It's been interesting, because I had no experience in printing or inks. Actually I think that's been an advantage in developing a good ink. I didn't have any preconceived notions that dictated, 'Well, you can't do that!' Well, why can't you? I did it, and it worked," she says.

"I work with Bruce Smith, Advent's ink maker and part owner," reports Hill. "He's had a lot of years' experience formulating inks. We've made a good pair working together. I've learned a lot about the industry, formulas, the vocabulary of the printing industry."

The funding from the Ben Franklin grant, besides paying for Hill's salary on the project, also paid for student help and any equipment necessary for the project. After the grant expires, the University will petition to retain the equipment, says Hill. Once approved, the equipment will belong to the chemistry department.

And what does Advent Ink get out of its part in the project? The bottom line says Hill, is that

*Creating a water-based ink for gravure printing is a challenge, one that MU chemistry professor Dr. Pat Hill is helping Lancaster's Advent Ink Company to meet.*



when the EPA ban on solvent-based inks takes effect, "Advent is in a good position to have a product either on the market or ready to go that will meet the needs of a lot of people."

Future collaboration on ink formulations has been discussed. "Bruce Smith has lots of ideas . . . but limited time to fool around in the lab. So I suggested that we continue to work on some of these things," says Hill. "And there are a lot of offshoots with more scientific interest, little things students can do as projects. I think that's as valuable as getting equipment. If nothing else, it keeps people interested in something other than the daily grind."

### Eliminating hazards from the worksite

Just a short walk from the chemistry department in Roddy Science Center, students and faculty in the industry and technology department (ITEC) are working on another project concerned with a safer environment—this time in the work place. They're in a battle against industrial hazards.

"I see our students as people who really want to make a difference, to do some good," says Dr. Paul Specht, who has seen the number of occupational safety and health management (OSHM) majors at MU jump from 25 in 1985, when he arrived on campus, to 125 currently.

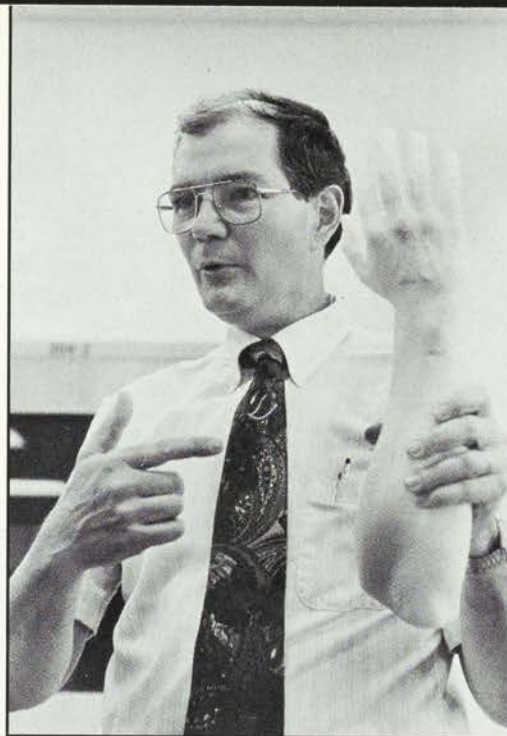
"I can't take any credit for that," he declares. "It's the kids who come back from internships and talk about what they've done on the job. A lot of our students transfer in after hearing from friends how interesting it is."

But talk about on-the-job training—more than one OSHM intern has found him- or herself (lots of women are getting into the field) assuming the role of safety officer for a small company unable to afford one. Says Specht, "We supervise interns very closely."

Occupational Safety and Health Agency (OSHA) regulations and the fact that companies want and need safety and health professionals to protect their workers from workplace hazards and careless safety practices make this a profession definitely geared to the future.

"We're the smallest program in the country accredited by the American Society of Safety Engineers," says Specht. "They've complimented us on the number of females and minority students we have."

Each student intern who moves out into the workplace takes along an unusually high level of practical knowledge. Says Specht, "The strength of our interns and graduates is that they are able to perform using state-of-the-art equipment. They don't know it all, but they know enough to



*Dr. Paul Specht, here holding a model used in class, oversees a growing number of occupational safety and health management majors.*

provide a service to the company."

Much of the equipment found in ITEC labs has been donated by companies, many grateful for the help they've received in the past. Specht recalls a student from New Jersey who as an intern helped develop a confined space program for High Industries, Inc. "They're still using it today," says the professor.

Another young man acted as a small company's first safety manager. Supported by "What should I do now?" phone calls back to ITEC faculty, he was able to successfully complete the internship.

Specht is anticipating the establishment of a University Center for Environmental and Occupational Safety. "I see us providing a lot more service to the community," he predicts.

As planned, the Center would need only an office location, where consultants would be contacted to go out and conduct industrial training workshops and seminars.

For example, says Specht, companies could be trained on how to handle hazardous materials, or how to apply hearing conservation measures in heavy industrial situations. He sees an expansion of the Center's function to include adult education courses.

In the meantime, OSHM interns are the ITEC department's (and the University's) ambassadors of safety and health management to local business and industry.

### Programming computers to learn on their own

The SBI, Advent Ink Co. project, and OSHM majors will undoubtedly have a beneficial impact on the Lancaster area. In the case of Dr. Roger Webster, computer science professor, the influence of his work with artificial intelligence will



*Dr. Roger Webster (right), a specialist in artificial intelligence, shows students how even a simple robotic task requires complex programming.*

surely be felt far outside the boundaries of the local community.

Working with colleagues from Drexel, Villanova and Temple universities on a \$400,000 National Science Foundation grant, Webster is involved in helping to build an artificial intelligence software repository at Temple University. A project never before tackled, its value is virtually limitless.

Webster explains that, not only could people contribute to it, the repository would be a software library. Says Webster, "Corporations, research institutions and anybody who wanted to learn about artificial intelligence could log into it anonymously and go through some of the lessons, look at some of the demonstration software, or pull off modules and use them."

Webster reports that several Philadelphia corporations have already expressed interest in using the repository's pieces of code "rather than try to re-invent the wheel." Meanwhile, the group of university computer experts is devising demonstration programs to illustrate how artificial intelligence works. They often use game programs as models.

Approaches to artificial intelligence programming fall into two camps, says Webster. One takes an engineering approach to develop intelligent robots; the other wants to fathom how the human/biological system works and model a program after that.

"The problem with modeling it after the biological system is that we don't know how we do things," admits Webster, which is why some computer experts still swear by the engineering model. But to program software that plays chess by the engineering model would mean ALL possible moves would have to be included. "That would take months to compute," says Webster. "You can't possibly compute all the moves that can happen."

As a result, many computer experts working in artificial intelligence have moved to the model

that uses "heuristic rules," rules that aid discovery. The expert chess-playing robot, then, would not be programmed with every possible chess move, but it would contain information based on a heuristic model of discovering the best move possible in each situation—just like its human counterpart.

Webster agrees that much of the effort spent developing intelligent machines has resulted in research about how the human system works. He cites his own area of specialization, robot vision, as a good example of this spill-over effect. "A lot of robot vision work in computer science labs turned up interesting things about how the human vision system works."

In the Temple project, Webster and his colleagues are using both the engineering and the heuristic approaches. "We just don't know which is the best way to go," he says.

The repository will likely be in service for quite a long time. For computers to become easier to use, they must become smarter; and people who have been in artificial intelligence research for the longest time are the most pessimistic about creating a robot as smart as a human, Webster discloses. They have learned how difficult it is to comprehend the complicated thought processes of the original biological model.

### **Adapting to an evolving world**

Clearly, the University has reached far beyond its original boundaries, redefining its role as the world is itself redefined by social and economic forces. The unifying factor is the sense of partnership, a mutual commitment to an improved world.

As academic departments enter into cooperative projects with industry and commerce, the University becomes, in effect, both an extended classroom and a support system for the greater community. In turn, MU students are provided with practical work experience, the use of well-equipped labs and up-to-date resources. After graduation, they can expect to enter the job market with the immeasurable advantage of thorough preparation in their fields plus a range of contacts with businesses that have been part of Millersville's cooperative and mutually beneficial ventures.

Inevitably, the process is both integrative and productive. When education and enterprise forge stronger links based on common needs, resources are used more effectively, information reaches those who need it and wasteful duplication of effort is minimized. Such cooperation, working with common means toward common ends, can make a very big difference in an increasingly competitive world. 🍀

## Meeting the commitment to education



*Achievement begins with pride, and that's just what these Forward Leap students are working on in a basement room at old Myers Hall.*

by Chris Noonan Sturm

A room in the basement of old Myers Hall is a cool refuge from the oppressive sultriness of a July day. In the room, which is half-filled with stacks of chairs, a dozen or so kids jump from their seats to shout out the names of South American countries as they play a low-tech version of Family Feud.

Scribbled on the chalkboard are reminders no game show host would ever give to contestants: "I am loveable and capable. I am not perfect. I will allow myself and others to make mistakes."

One team is losing badly. It has been losing all day.

"You're a bunch of losers," a student says in disgust to his teammates. Members of the winning team snicker as the "traitor" walks over to them and takes a seat.

Seizing the opportunity to play psychologist, the teacher turns to the losing team and invites comments. "What would you like to say to him?"

One student retorts, "If we didn't help him, he didn't help us, either."

Five minutes later the class holds hands and plays a cooperation game, something some of them refused to do a short three weeks ago. In fact, three weeks ago they were more prone to wield unflattering nicknames against one another.

This is PRIDE—a class whose purpose is to help impressionable young people learn to trust and respect each other and themselves. By most accounts it is the favorite class of many of the 111 sixth, seventh and eighth graders in Project Forward Leap, a four-week residential program held at MU each summer.

### Smoothing the path

Forward Leap, which is akin to an academic summer camp replete with homework, Latin and algebra, isn't for just any student. It's for 10- to

12-year-olds on the cusp of greatness—kids on the edge of academic stardom who need help surmounting economic, social, or cultural barriers. Leap evens the playing field a bit so they can discover whether they have what it takes to grab the brass ring of a college education and a good job.

For the past four years, promising students from the Lancaster, Columbia and Solanco school districts have spent four to five weeks each summer away from their families to find out what they're made of. And to make it better.

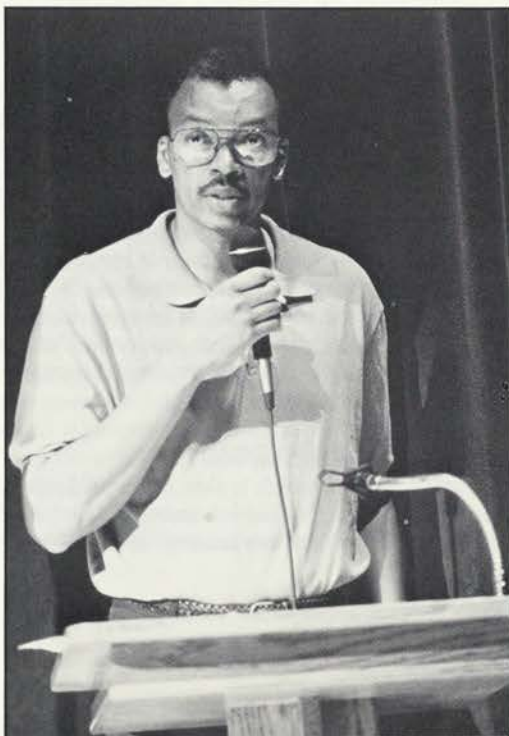
Making it better—through Forward Leap and myriad other programs, MU does just that twelve months out of the year for individuals who crave the benefits of an education, and it does the same for a basic education system in a constant state of self-improvement.

The University does this by forging partnerships with students, teachers and administrators in the Lancaster community and elsewhere. Moving beyond its role as a source of undergraduate and graduate degrees, the University supplies opportunities for continuing education to adults, enrichment experiences to young people and professional training to educators.

Programs such as Forward Leap, Upward Bound and the Lancaster Partnership pave the often rough road for young people aspiring to higher education. MU offers them its physical resources, financial support and the expertise of its professionals.

How valuable is that?

"I could never, never give to my son what this program has given him. We could never have paid for it," said Marian Radesky, whose 12-year-old, Ed, attends a Solanco middle school and is in his second year of Forward Leap.



*Assistant professor of philosophy Dr. Melvin Allen was instrumental in the genesis of Project Forward Leap.*

As she spoke, kids in non-stop conversation swirled around the round dining table at Gordinier Dining Hall and mixed with older folks on campus for a summer session of Elderhostel. Radesky and a handful of other Leap parents had pulled lunch duty that day.

"It's improved Ed's self-esteem, his pride. He's more self-reliant and responsible. He seems more mature and sure of himself. And the tutoring has helped his school work," said Radesky.

Her son, who last year "bombed out" in Forward Leap's Latin class, this year earned an "A." Trying to get middle school kids to study Latin during summer vacation sounds like a river even Caesar would have hesitated to cross, but Leap seems to be successful. Students take classes such as English, biology, algebra and computer science from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., followed by swimming or another activity, then homework/study from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Occasional field trips break the routine and provide enrichment.

The program takes pains to enlist the support of parents such as Radesky during the summer session and throughout the school year. They do laundry, serve as chaperones on field trips, watch over the students when the 50-person staff has meetings and supervise lunchtime at Gordinier.

### **Building an academic focus**

"Part of the strategy is that if the parents get involved here they'll get involved in their child's school," said Dr. Melvin Allen, assistant professor of philosophy, the idea man behind Forward Leap.

Leap was born after Allen's conversations with an anonymous, wealthy benefactor, who agreed to provide the program's funding (Project Forward Leap Foundation pays all costs) if Allen would donate his time. It all came together in 1988.

Each year, 40 sixth graders enter Leap and continue through until they finish eighth grade. They must maintain B averages. If grades slip during the school year, students must attend Saturday tutoring and study skills sessions. They attend academic workshops and cultural activities throughout the year. Perhaps most important, bonds of friendship that form during the summer sessions stretch to encompass the school year. That's helpful.

"It's important that they have a group of peers who don't think they're nerds because they study," said Allen.

Improvements in students' self-confidence, maturity and grades are primary goals. But the bottom line is that students who survive three years of Forward Leap should be able to enter and graduate from their schools' college-bound

academic program, giving them a jump-start on success in college.

"We put them in small classes and it gives them a chance," said Allen. "It actually changes the attitudes of the students themselves, because they see someone paying attention to them. They were overachievers but were untapped."

Leaving home to spend four weeks on a college campus is not something 10-, 11- and 12-year-olds do every day. It has a lasting impact on their lives. Their only contact with home is through letters. Bouts with homesickness sometimes cost the program one or two students each year.

The staff and students take over two floors of Harbold Hall and live in rooms denuded of student attempts at decor. Like college students, they share a room with a total stranger. Fans make weak attempts at cooling. Personal effects—combs, toothbrushes, deodorant and shoes—line up neatly as if awaiting military inspection. Classes are held in college classrooms.

"Being at MU puts them in an academic atmosphere, gives them a real academic focus. They see people studying, going to classes," said Sandra Upsher Brown, director of residential life for the program. "We want to impress on them that the more knowledge you have, the easier your life will be."

### Lending teachers a helping hand

Meanwhile, not far from Harbold, teachers clad in summer shorts try to make their lives easier by expanding their knowledge of computers. It is hardly a day at the beach.

"This is really simple to do, and I don't know how to do it," said junior high English teacher Joanie Nolin with a sheepish smile. "I'm really a nervous student."

Unhappy with the outdated version of a "friendly letter" in her English textbook, the Red Lion teacher wanted to transfer updated examples onto transparencies that she could show to her class with an overhead projector.

"In junior high, you have to try to keep students' interest. You need lots of variety," she explained as she fiddled with some materials. "I'm aware that there are lots of different ways to present material."

But, like many of her colleagues, she did not know how to use the latest information technology in the classroom.

Teachers in the one-week, hands-on, for-credit workshop, called Visual Communications in the Classroom, leaped at the opportunity to learn how to use computer images and graphics, make



*Joanie Nolin is working hard to keep students' interest in her junior high classroom.*

transparencies, film video demonstrations and do screen printing.

"Even though the overhead projector has been around for more than 20 years, there aren't courses at the undergraduate level about how to use transparencies," said workshop instructor Dr. Perry Gemmill, chair of MU's department of industry and technology.

"The need I'm trying to fill is to provide teachers with practical examples. I hope I can help them find the tools they need to improve instruction."

That's exactly why the majority of teachers say they like MU's one-week workshops: they're intensive but brief, and most of them are so hands-on that the products can later be used in the classroom.

French teacher Dottie Kulha, of Middletown, struggled to persuade her computer to superimpose the map of France onto Texas, the better to help her students understand the scale of the country.

"I've been teaching a long time," said Kulha, who began her career in 1968 and has taken other MU workshops. "These courses are more functional than many of my master's credits. These are very useful. They're things I can go into the classroom with next year."

### Happenings go where they're needed

Gemmill believes MU's workshop format is unique in the state. In fact, two teachers drove up

Forward Leap students perform in a play they wrote themselves as part of the project.



from Maryland each day to take his course because they couldn't find one like it in their state.

These summer development workshops for teachers and administrators are called Summer Happenings. Typically, Happenings each year help 3,000 teachers in as many as 100 workshops, 50 taught on campus and 50 off. The program has even gone offshore, with offerings in Europe, England and Puerto Rico. More than 28,000 teachers have experienced a "happening" since the program's inception in 1970. Workshops range from "Making Science Come Alive With Dead Stuff" to "Using LEGO® Educational Products to Integrate Classroom Content Through Problem-Solving Activities."

Summer Happenings is just one of the many, many ways MU works with educators in grades kindergarten through 12 to help them improve their skills and knowledge. The most common tool? In-service training.

"I like us to be thought of as THE institution for in-service," said Dr. Robert Labriola, dean of graduate studies and extended programs and probably the man most responsible for building MU's stature in the field of in-service.

"Within a 35-mile radius of Millersville are 53 independent school districts, and we have a close rapport with all of them. There are 501 school districts in Pennsylvania, and I know 75 percent of the superintendents of those districts. They know me by first name."

Maybe that's why MU trains 8,500 educators and works with 175 school districts a year. This in-service success is partly a result of MU's "have faculty, will travel" attitude.

Unlike many other institutions, says Labriola, MU is willing to send its in-service faculty to a school district rather than ask it to ship its staff to MU. And the University is flexible. If a school district needs training in an area where MU does not have a course, a course will be developed for them.

"I'm like a broker," said Labriola, who has worked since 1969 to develop the in-service rela-

tionship. "I try to match our faculty with the school district to cover its needs."

And what are school districts' most pressing in-service needs? According to Labriola, the training most in demand involves computers. Teacher assessment, reflecting the growing movement toward measuring education's effectiveness and outcomes, is also popular. Last but not least is any workshop that helps teachers add variety to their teaching methods.

"You can't just say 'Jimmy, you read aloud,' anymore," explained Labriola. "We're competing with TV. Students want the curriculum to be fast-moving."

The in-service relationship really is a two-way street. "After all," said Labriola, "we get undergraduates from these school districts. Because of their work with MU, teachers, counselors and other staff will look favorably on us."

Getting out into the field also helps MU's instructors keep in touch with what's happening in the classrooms of the '90s. That knowledge helps them adjust the undergraduate training of education majors to fit the needs of school districts as they evolve in what is now a volatile time for basic education.

## A response to the challenges

Educating the kids, educating the teachers and educating the teachers-to-be—the partnerships put heavy demands on the University, but these are times of challenge for everybody. The challenge is to upgrade the quality of the educational system, and the quality of secondary and post-secondary graduates, so that our society can surmount the difficult obstacles it faces—both internally and externally.

To its credit, the University is taking an aggressive stance toward the challenges.

As Labriola says proudly, "We are doing more for schools, business and industry than any other college or university in Pennsylvania." He adds a thoughtful note: "The strength of a university is in reaching out to the community." 🍷



Tech prep puts the educational focus on the practical

**“You’re gonna need this  
to make a living!”**

*Dr. Perry Gemmill, shown here with Summer Happenings students, believes tech prep gives students a definite purpose for learning, which leads to better results.*



by Alfonso Peña-Ramos

“People will learn just about anything if they’re given a purpose, and if the subject is taught the right way.” says MU industry and technology professor Dr. Perry Gemmill. That statement succinctly captures the rationale underlying tech prep (short for “preparation of technicians”), a new strategy for upgrading the quality of graduates from Pennsylvania schools, and ultimately for creating a more highly skilled work force for America.

In his office at the Willow Street Vocational-Technical School, Dr. Curvin C. Smith, approaches the subject from a different tack, holding up a whimsically titled textbook. On the cover is a cartoon drawing of a secondary classroom scene. The teacher is writing math calculations on the board. From one of the students comes the familiar question, the title of the book: “When are we ever gonna have to use this?”

Tech prep aims to moot this question by starting with practical applications and then moving into the appropriate theory. “Over 100 occupational and work skills are applied in the classroom,” says Smith, who is Tech Prep coordinator for the Lancaster-Lebanon Tech Prep Consortium. Students who are interested in specific careers will know exactly how, why, when and where they will need certain math, science or communication skills.

### **Preparing teachers for new demands**

Pennsylvania schools are now beginning to install this innovative, outcomes-based approach—a response to the increasingly specific technological expertise demanded in today’s workplace—in their classrooms, and Millersville University is playing a pivotal role. Crucial to

successful implementation is the preparation of teachers who will pioneer the program in their schools. MU is unique in being the only institution in the state doing this teacher training, and is currently working with the Lancaster-Lebanon Tech Prep Consortium during the "first wave" of the project.

"Millersville's role is to provide in-service training for teachers of tech prep," says Gemmill, who is MU's representative to the Tech Prep project and chairman of the department of industry and technology. "We gave courses in applied communication, applied mathematics, applied biology and chemistry, and principles of technology, which is applied physics."

Since January, MU has been training the teachers who will begin implementing tech prep in the first wave schools, the first of the 23 area school districts targeted for introduction of the new curriculum. The courses at MU took the teachers through the curriculum that they will be teaching, some of them as early as this fall.

The impetus for this program is simple: the demands of the workplace.

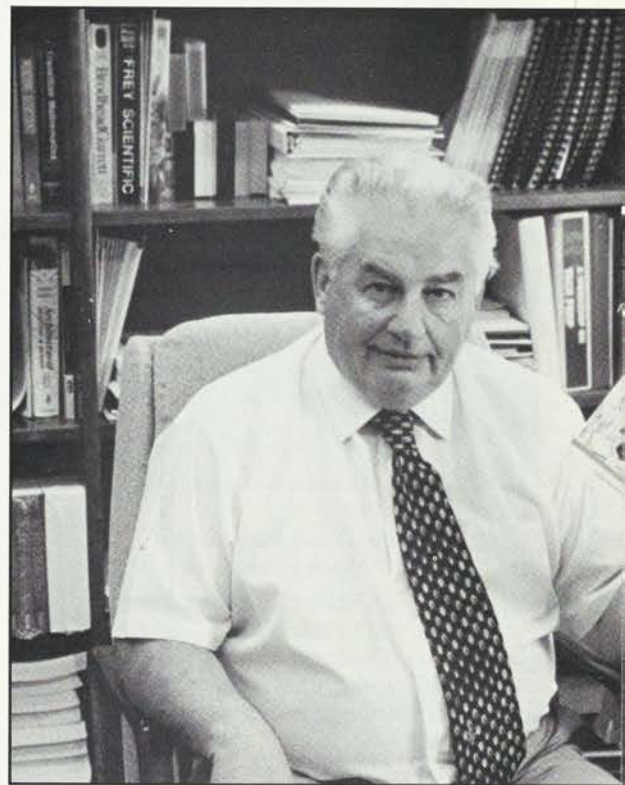
"You no longer have the assembly line type of work," says Smith, "with repetitive type of work. Technology has replaced those people, but you need somebody to handle the robot. We'll be needing fewer middle managers and more technicians, and communications between the consumer and the technician will become more important."

The new demands even extend to those jobs that traditionally involved very basic skills. "In the past," says Smith, "you could hire people with a grade school education and you could put them to work sweeping floors. Now even that has to be upgraded, because they have to maintain and repair complicated machinery, and they must be able to communicate effectively with the consumer and the boss."

Like vocational-technical programs, tech prep is oriented toward technology and the worksite, but it differs on a critical point. Vo-tech programs ideally produce people who are ready for the worksite; tech prep graduates are prepared to advance to a higher level of education, typically an associate degree or technical certification.

"Tech prep gives students the technical and academic background they need in order to continue their education through grade 14," says Gemmill.

"The difference between vo-tech and tech prep is the articulation with post-secondary education," Smith explains. He goes on to describe how tech prep also must satisfy new imperatives in secondary education as part of its task of preparing students for advanced work. "With the



new emphasis on outcomes, students are being judged on what they learned, not on how much time they spent in the classroom. For example, a student who graduates from tech prep and then goes on to Reading Area Community College for a technical certification program will be a better prepared student. The student will be getting a better product from the educational system, and RACC will be getting a better product in the form of a better student."

### **Tech prep: an exacting curriculum**

If some of the curricula and trends of the past two decades can be criticized for oversimplifying materials and providing a form of "education lite" that has served nobody well, tech prep stands apart. "Rote memorization," argues Gemmill, "can be at a very low order of thinking skills. Tech prep is problem-solving and higher-order thinking skills."

In fact, one criticism that has been levelled at the tech prep modules as they were taught at MU is that high school students may not be sufficiently well prepared for its demands. The program is highly structured, in that students will know exactly what skills they have to master. For example, Smith hopes that the program eventually will provide a competency list, so that a student finishing eleventh grade will know what skills and knowledge are required for entry into a medical laboratory technician program at a community college.

"We even have the problems here," says Smith, "that the student will have to solve



*Tech Prep coordinator Dr. Curvin Smith holds an aptly titled book used in the tech prep curriculum.*

through an assessment process, in order to get into the community college and enter that particular program."

Another concern about tech prep is its introduction to and acceptance by secondary school teachers. The program was met with healthy skepticism from these teachers, who will be charged with implementing the curriculum.

Referring to the teachers and their attitude toward tech prep, Gemmill says, "They want to know what it's all about. They want to make sure it's better than what was there before."

Bringing teachers on board and making them committed team members is Smith's job, and he is making sure that the teachers have all the information, and that they have a voice in the implementation and on-going development of tech prep. "We wanted to get a cadre of teachers in the classroom who would be familiar with the courses," says Smith. "During the first phase, we paid 51 of the tech prep teachers to take the courses. Those teachers are now conversant in tech prep.

"Next year we'll use these teachers in dialogues, when we add five school districts, for a total of 12 working on tech prep. Our plan now is to begin to discuss what we need to do to improve the learning outcome of kids who don't normally go on to college but who have identified occupational clusters they want to become familiar with."

As planned, the process will involve all concerned groups. Next year, three occupational

clusters—construction, manufacturing and allied health—will be intensely scrutinized. Says Smith, "We're going to sit down and talk about these clusters with people representing classroom teachers, business and industry, vo-tech teachers and parents. We have 36 meetings set up where we will discuss what needs to be done in the classroom to meet the needs of the workplace."

Smith is quick to point out that, while the basic education system may have produced poor results, it was not the fault of the teachers, but rather of the system. "Teachers were never really oriented towards teaching communications, science and math and always relating it to the world of work."

As a consequence, as the focus shifts toward application, any institution that trains teachers will have to pay more attention to orienting them so that they place greater emphasis on how the skills can be applied in the world of work. In fact, Gemmill notes that the teacher training at MU was structured to be faithful to the principles it preaches.

"Wherever possible," explains Gemmill, "the course were co-taught so that a person from the applied field was teamed with somebody from the theoretical side." For example, mathematics professor Dr. Robert Matulis was teamed with industry and technology professor Dr. Verne Hauck, thus melding the practical and abstract facets of mathematics.

"We hope," adds Gemmill, "that teachers will then go back to their schools and do the same thing, team teaching courses so that the students can see how they can use what they learn in the working world."

As the program progresses, the University will continue to provide tech prep training for teachers, but in a more ordinary capacity. During the first phase of the project, MU was written into the grant as the provider of training, and teachers were paid to learn about tech prep. As tech prep becomes an accepted part of the curriculum, the courses for teachers will have the same status as any other post-graduate education. Teachers will attend for enrichment or advancement, and the costs will be paid by them personally or by other local entities that want to support the transition to tech prep.

The role may change slightly, but the University's mission remains clear: to continue to serve the educational needs of our society. As American industry demands more of its work force, MU will help to ensure that those who train the future workers have at their disposal the knowledge and skills necessary to reinvigorate our economy and maintain our nation's competitive position in the world.



## OF ALUMNI INTEREST



*Anna Funk Lockey with Lockey lecturer, Dr. Nel Noddings.*

### Highest accolade to Anna Funk Lockey

"A tower of strength," were the words used in the 1925 *Touchstone* to describe Anna Funk's presence and playing on the Reserve Basketball Team. In the years since, Anna Funk Lockey '25 has shown that the description fits her well, as she dedicated herself to serving Millersville and her community.

In recognition of her exemplary service, the Alumni Association awarded Anna the 1992 Distinguished Service Award, its highest accolade. Mrs. Lockey, the 30th recipient of the award, received the bronze medallion during Alumni Weekend.

Currently a member of the Scholarship and Grants Committee of the Alumni Association, Mrs. Lockey has served on the Alumni Council as a class representative for about ten years. In 1987, she established the Anna Funk Lockey lecture-

ship in Education at Millersville.

"I wanted teachers and the community at Millersville to be enriched by notable people," she explains. "I trust that the experience and the information imparted by the lectureship speakers will broaden the basic education concepts of students, who in turn will have the responsibility of passing these concepts on to their own students some day."

Over the past few years, the lectureship has brought Dr. Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO; Dr. Lee Shulman, educational researcher at Stanford University; Dr. Mary Hatwood Futrell, former president of the National Education Association; and Dr. Nel Noddings, an expert on educational issues and associate dean for academic affairs at Stanford University.

Mrs. Lockey graduated from Millersville—the oldest of six children from her family who attended Millersville—with a two-year degree/certificate in primary school teaching. While at Millersville, she participated in basketball, the Oriole Glee Club and Madrigal Glee Club.

"I was a day student," Mrs. Lockey recalls. "Traveling back and forth by trolley between school and home made it difficult to participate in other student activities."

After graduation, she taught for two years in one-room schoolhouses in Leacock and Gordonville, Pa., and then in the Lancaster school system for six years, where she taught first grade. Upon marrying internationally respected allergist Dr. Stephen Daniel Lockey II (now deceased), Mrs. Lockey assumed the responsibilities of medical secretary and bookkeeper for her husband's practice.

The Lockeyes raised four children: Doris Ann, who resides in Bethesda, Maryland; Stephen Daniel III, now in practice as an

allergist in Lancaster; Richard J., who is with the South Florida School of Medicine in Tampa; and James E., who is employed by the University of Cincinnati. Catherine Lockey Conrad, one of Mrs. Lockey's nine grandchildren, graduated from Millersville in 1985 and now teaches in York County.

Throughout her life, Mrs. Lockey has worked to better her community. A charter member of the Lancaster County Girl Scout Council, she served for 17 years and was instrumental in establishing the Furnace Hills Girl Scout Camp, of which she was chairperson.

In addition, she served as president of the Lancaster County Medical Auxiliary, 1947-1949; first vice-president of the Pennsylvania Medical Society Auxiliary; President of the Women's Garden Club of Lancaster; third vice-president of the Lancaster Iris Club (the oldest women's club in the city); president of the Lancaster Visiting Nurses' Association; and was a member of the Women's Guild. For many years Mrs. Lockey worked as a volunteer with the American Red Cross at Lancaster General Hospital, and she was treasurer and board member of the Allergy and Asthma Foundation of Lancaster County. Currently, she is a council member of the Church of the Apostles, UCC, Lancaster.

Although Mrs. Lockey no longer bowls or does needlepoint—two activities she enjoyed for many years—she still takes great pleasure in gardening, playing bridge, traveling and reading, and she is thankful for the lasting friendships that began at Millersville, and that continue today.

Meanwhile, her many good works continue to touch the lives of people. Today, as was true 67 years ago, Mrs. Lockey is still a source of strength for the community around her.

## Help—from those who have been there

Across the country, colleges and universities are experiencing significant growth in the number of non-traditional students—those who have been in the work force or out of school for at least several years—sometimes long enough to raise a family!

Although often highly motivated, the non-traditional student usually has family and financial obligations that are quite different from those of recent high school graduates. Different obligations mean different problems.

To help the non-traditional student resolve the problems and stresses of balancing work, family and school, the Alumni Programs Office began the Peer Counseling Program in 1990. Via peer counseling, alumni who were themselves non-traditional students serve as counselors for those currently enrolled.

This fall, the Peer Counseling Program begins its third year, and the Alumni Programs office wants to recognize those alumni who have given of their time and their skills to help their fellows.

### Peer Counselors, 1990-91

Charlene Duroni '89  
Louis Fisher '71  
Ann-Marie Friel '90  
Steve Geyer '89  
Nancy Jenkins '87  
Alisa Kolsun '89  
Sandy Long '79  
Peppy Rausch '89  
Judy Witmer '89

### Peer Counselors, 1991-92

Patricia Baughman '89  
Russell Blake '90  
Debra Donnan '90  
Dorothy Fiedel '90  
John M. Martin '90  
Bridget Mazzocchi '90  
Anne E. Miller '90  
Judy Petrasek '89  
Emily M. Pressley '89  
Stephen J. Shaw '90  
Connie Sheaffer '90  
Merle Sollenberger '89  
Beverly Ann Trout '90

## Award to honor service by non-alumni

Millersville is fortunate that it can count on a loyal and hard-working corps of alumni to support its educational mission, but the University also receives invaluable service and support from non-alumni. To recognize the contributions made by this dedicated group, the Alumni Council has established the Honorary Alumnus/Alumna Award for Outstanding Service.

The award, which was established by a unanimous vote at the May meeting of the Alumni Council, will be given to those non-alumni who have performed continuous service to the University or made significant contributions of time, talent or wealth. One award, in the form of a certificate, will be made each year, to be presented during the annual Alumni Weekend festivities.

Nominations will be taken in the early spring. The call for nominations will be placed in the "Alumni News" section of the spring *Review*. If you know of a deserving person, somebody who, though not a graduate, has contributed significantly to the University as noted above, this will be the moment to nominate him or her for recognition.

## Council elections tabulated

Six alumni were elected to serve five-year terms in the recently completed Millersville University Alumni Association's annual election to council. This year, over 1200 ballots were received and tabulated by the Nominations and Awards Committee of the Association. Association President Stephen Focht '70 and Nominations and Awards Chair Mary Liz Rutherford '41 announced the results at the Alumni Council meeting of May 29.

The new council representa-

tives assumed their duties June 1 and will serve the University in varied capacities. In addition to serving as alumni ambassadors and on committees, they will attend two council meetings annually and participate in various events both on and off campus.

New council members are:

- Elaine Lebo Lyons '56, Manheim
- Leslie Fishel Rice '71, East Petersburg
- Linda Kay Brain Murray '86, Harrisburg

Re-elected council members are:

- Doris Dieterle '46 (currently Association Council Secretary and chair of the Scholarship and Grants Committee), Millersville
- Kathleen Stetler '36, Springfield
- Terry Kile '76, (current Association Vice President and Annual Fund Committee chairman), Lititz

Outgoing council members are:

- Jere Schuler '56, Lancaster
- Shirley Duschl '51, Lancaster
- Dr. B. Anton Hess '36, Mechanicsburg

As co-chair of the Alumni Association Admissions Committee, outgoing five-year council representative Brenda Balthaser Bergman '71 will retain voting membership on the council.

Next year, in addition to electing six new council representatives, the Association will be casting their ballots for new officers. For more information contact the Alumni Programs Office.

## OF ALUMNI INTEREST

### **African-American/ Latino reunion attracts alumni from near and far**

The first MU African-American/Latino Reunion held on campus brought approximately 90 alumni back to the University the weekend of June 5-7. The idea for such a reunion came from Philadelphia alumni Frankie Hughes '77 and Deb Chenery '79, who contacted the Alumni Office and helped plan the event in consultation with Doris Cross, MU Black Student Union adviser.

"The reunion was a chance for African-Americans and Latinos to renew their ties with Millersville," said Cross. "In the future, the reunions will give MU students a chance to meet their counterparts from earlier classes, which I think is particularly helpful to them."

Alumni traveled from as far away as Florida, Georgia and Connecticut, representing class years starting with 1971 and carrying into the mid-1980s, and over half of the attendees relived an element of their dorm days by staying the weekend in Tanger Hall.

After a Friday night reception in Gordinier Hall and socializing

in the lobby of Tanger, Saturday got underway with a breakfast and open gym activities in Brooks Hall. In addition to shopping at the new University Store, the attendees enjoyed an afternoon picnic on Gordinier Field. Friends and guests from the Lancaster County area dropped in during the afternoon friendship gathering.

Saturday evening featured a semi-formal gala in Lehr Dining Room of Gordinier. After dinner, several presentations were made by people including Dr. Gary Reighard, vice president of student affairs, Doris Cross, Steven DiGuseppe, alumni director, and Frankie Hughes. Former WIXQ-FM disc jockey/station manager Kevin Dixon '81 of Columbus, Ohio, summoned the dancing spirit, spinning the hits of the '70s and '80s.

At the Sunday brunch concluding the weekend of activities, attendees took the opportunity to compare notes about the changes wrought on campus since they graduated, and socialized a bit more with friends not seen for many years.

Next year's African-American/Latino Reunion is scheduled for June 18-20, 1993. Mark your calendars now!

### **Alumni to offer career guidance**

Choosing a career—the right career—can be a difficult task for a student. To help students who are unsure about their life's work, the Career Services Committee of the MU Alumni Association instituted the Alumni Fellow and Career Forums Programs. Each year, these programs bring selected alumni to campus so they can share their experiences and knowledge with MU students.

On October 8, the Career Forum Program will present a forum on careers in psychology. Panelists will include:

- Claudia Blackburn '80, Executive Director of Caron Family Services, Lancaster
- Glen Acker '73, Psychologist, Psychological Associates, Lancaster
- Charlene Bryson '76, Training Coordinator, Community Services Group, Lancaster
- Loren Amsell, Ph.D. '85 (Master's Degree), Assistant Director of Psychology and Principal Clinical Psychologist, North Princeton Developmental Center, New Jersey, with a private practice in Washington Crossing, Pa.

On November 11 Dr. Cheryl Dellasega '81, assistant professor, Penn State School of Nursing, University Park, will return to campus as the Alumni Fellow in Nursing. Doctor Dellasega is the author of more than 19 publications, has received 11 research and training grants, and has presented 20 papers and workshops in her field. She will meet with nursing students and nursing faculty throughout the day.

An alumni career forum in Foreign Languages will be presented in February 1993, and the History Department will nominate an Alumni Fellow to visit the campus in April 1993.

*The African-American/Latino reunion was a time for renewing ties in a familiar setting.*



## Honors and festivities at Alumni Spring Weekend Reunion

Celebrations and solemnity, tributes and good times were found in abundance at the Alumni Spring Weekend Reunion, held May 29-31. Approximately 450 alumni were on hand to enjoy a special weekend at Millersville.

After the Alumni Association Council open meeting on Friday, ten alumni, all of whom have given years of service, were honored at a special Volunteer Recognition Dinner. They were:

- Shirley Duschl '51
- Leo Eckert '52
- Ruth Greenstein '42
- Stanley Grill '25
- Laban Heisey '39
- Barbara Nichols '73
- Joyce Nolt '62
- Nancy Rees '39
- William Wilkinson '34
- Linda Young '82

The evening concluded with a dessert social at the Alumni House with musical entertainment provided by the Lancaster Brass Quintet.

On Saturday, the annual Memorial Service was held in the newly renovated Student Memorial Center (SMC), with the theme, "Honoring Those Who Served." In addition to paying tribute to those alumni who died in the past year, the alumni honored those MU alumni, faculty, and staff who served in the U. S. Armed Forces.

Alumni from various branches of the Armed Forces, as well as other alumni and staff, participated in the service. Clad in Civil War uniforms, Company E, 30th Pennsylvania Infantry, presented the colors. A plaque of a golden eagle and U.S. flag was hung above the black slate plaque already in the SMC. While the SMC honors all students, alumni, faculty and staff who served in the armed



forces of the United States, the commemorative book, printed in red, white and blue, includes brief sketches of each war, and a listing of Millersville students, alumni, faculty and staff (totaling about 1100) who served in each of those conflicts/wars.

Much of the credit for the book goes to a special Alumni Association ad hoc committee that worked over the past year, compiling the information.

Education was also on the agenda, with three continuing education classes. Seminar lecturers and topics included MU history professor Dr. Salius Suziedelis, discussing the dissolution of the Soviet Union; Certified Financial Planner P. Alan Loss on individual financial planning; and noted historian, alumnus and President of the Lancaster Historical Society, John W. W. Loose '47 on Lancaster City's 250th Anniversary.

The Alumni Day Luncheon highlighted the day, with various presentations and awards. Anna Funk Lockey '25 received the 1992 Distinguished Service Award. The Alumni Association also awarded the annual Alumni Scholarship, given to the sophomore with the highest quality point average. This year the

award was presented to four students who tied for the award with a 4.0 average.

MU Alumni Association President, Stephen Focht '70 recognized the classes in attendance—particularly the anniversary classes. Two members of the 75th anniversary class attended the Alumni Luncheon: Elva Walters Biemesderfer, the widow of Millersville University president Dr. D. Luke Biemesderfer, and Walter Hess.

The Class of 1942, represented by class president Dean Miller, made a presentation to the University, with a check in the amount of \$18,000, and MU President Dr. Joseph Caputo addressed the alumni and guests on the past year's activities and the current economic climate at the University.

Rounding out the afternoon, President and Mrs. Caputo hosted a tea at Alumni House.

Saturday afternoon and evening were reunion time. The classes of 1917, 1922, 1927, 1932, 1937, 1942, 1947 and 1952 all celebrated reunions.

A farewell breakfast on Sunday concluded a weekend filled with nostalgia, reminiscence and new memories to treasure.

*Alumni Spring Weekend Reunion was a festive time and a time for commemoration, with over 450 alumni attending.*

## FROM THE BRANCHES

### New grad reception "a tremendous success"

A cloudy afternoon and a few sprinkles of rain failed to dampen spirits at Alumni House on May 15, as Alumni Association members greeted the newest members to the fold, graduates of the Class of '92.

"A tremendous success," is how Alumni Director Steven DiGuiseppe rated the New Grad Reception. "Over 150 new alumni attended the event, and we had representation there from the Alumni Association, faculty, staff and administration."

Fresh from their graduation rehearsal, the guests enjoyed a light dinner on the patio. Alumni Association President Stephen Focht '70 and Treasurer Harry Lines '40 welcomed them on behalf of the 32,000 plus MU alumni—and shared insights into the "real world."

All members of the graduating class received invitations to the reception. As DiGuiseppe noted, "What better time than graduation to introduce them to the Alumni Association? We're going to make the New Grad Reception an annual event."

### SPO Reunion will celebrate 25th anniversary

On Saturday, November 14, sisters of Sigma Phi Omega will celebrate the 25th anniversary of the sorority's founding at Millersville. The occasion will be a formal dinner dance starting at 6 p.m., to be held at Auggie D's on the Green, Four Seasons Golf Complex, 949 Church Street, Landisville, Pa.

All interested sisters, please contact Lois Hutchinson '77 at 717-393-9317 or Elise Kendig '77 at 717-799-0291 by October 17. They invite their sisters to come out and see friends of days gone by and remember those special times at Millersville.

*Lancaster County* - On Saturday, August 22, Lancaster and Philadelphia alumni enjoyed an evening at the Vet when the Philadelphia Phillies played the Houston Astros. As usual, the event was popular with young and old alike.

*Upcoming events:* Lancaster and Harrisburg alumni will join together for two special events in the fall. On October 24 alumni will enjoy a pre-concert reception in connection with the Harrisburg Symphony's "Fall, Fun, Football, and Fright Concert" at 8 p.m. at the Forum. On November 14 alumni will be treated to an "Evening at Penn National Race Course." A full course dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Post Time is 7:30 p.m. Look for full details of these events in the mail in early fall.

*York County* - *Upcoming events:* York alumni will once again have the pleasure of seeing the "King of Capitol Hill" Mark Russell on Sunday, November 29 at 3 p.m. at the Strand Capitol. A reception will follow the performance. On February 25 at 8 p.m. at the Strand Capitol Peter Schickele will demonstrate his eclectic musical abilities in a classical event that's loaded with humor. A pre-concert reception will be held at the Classic Chef, York. Watch your mail for details.

*Harrisburg* - *Upcoming events:* See Lancaster events, above, for details on "Fall, Fun, Football, and Fright Concert" and an "Evening at Penn National Race Course," to be held in conjunction with the Lancaster branch.

*Philadelphia* - Philadelphia joined the Lancaster alumni for an evening of old-fashioned fun at the Vet for young and old alike, watching the Philadelphia Phillies play the Houston Astros on Saturday, August 22.

## 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

Linda Brain Murray  
103 Huntley Drive  
Harrisburg, PA 17112  
(717) 540-5287



# CLASS NOTES

## Pre 1950s

**Emily Kraybill '22** was featured in the Senior Citizens section of the *Lancaster Intelligencer Journal* newspaper on April 6 concerning her 42 years in the field of education: 18 years in the public schools and 24 years in a Christian school.

**Charles Meole '40** competed in the 1992 National Masters Weight Lifting Championship held in Savannah, Ga., in April.

**Walter B. Waetjen '42** has been appointed interim president of The Ashland University, Ashland, Ohio, effective July 1. He is president emeritus of Cleveland State University.

**Jack W. W. Loose '47** retired from the Lancaster County Historical Society after serving for 19 years. He retired in 1990 as teacher and department chairman at Donegal High School.



## 1950s

**Richard Nasser '57** retired from Elk Lake High School, Tunkhannock, as a guidance counselor. He worked at the school since the school was built in 1957.

**John J. Amsler '58** is the owner of Amsler's Jewelry and Gifts located in Newport. He is also a member of the board of directors of the First National Bank of Newport.

*It was 1972, and members of the Secretaries Association pitched in to help with the invitations to the Library Restoration Ball. From left: Mrs. Shirley M. Bear, Mrs. Miriam Falk, Mrs. Hulda P. Stine, Miss Margaret Denlinger, Mrs. Woodrow W. Frank, Mrs. Doye G. Moore and Mrs. William Thumma.*



# FAMILY ALBUM

## A half-century of service

The voice on the phone is resonant, unwavering. Eighty years strong, Colonel Russell N. Cassel '37 (USAF, Ret.) is rattling off the chronological particulars of his education and career to the interviewer.

"I studied pre-law at Penn State from '29 to '32. I graduated from Millersville in '37. Then I went back to Penn State from '37 to '39 and got my master's."

After receiving his master's degree in educational psychology, he taught in Dauphin, Pennsylvania. Called to active duty in 1941, he attended personnel consultant school and served with General Stillwell's staff in the states and then with General Simon Bolivar Buckner in the Pacific Theater of Operations.

Brought back stateside to work in a psychiatric ward—"They wanted somebody who had been in combat to work with men who had seen fighting," explains the colonel—he returned to teaching at San

Diego State University after the war, and earned a doctorate from the University of Southern California in 1949, where he studied under some of the greats in psychology.

Then came the Korean War. "I don't mind that they made me a bird colonel," he says, "but they called me up right in the middle of the semester." The return to active duty was significant in other ways. After the Korean Conflict, Colonel Cassel was transferred to the State Department, where he spent five years.

Then he returned to education, this time at the University of Wisconsin, where he taught advanced statistics and theories of learning for five years before moving into publishing.

For 23 years, Colonel Cassel has edited and published *Education*, a magazine which goes to every major college and university in the USA, Canada, England and Australia. He also published two other titles, *Reading Improvement* and the *College Student Journal*, both of which he sold.

This year brought a singular honor for the colonel. "I have maybe a dozen persons who received their doctorate with me when I was a professor at the University of Wisconsin. One of my favorite doctoral students has had a clinic in Morningson, Australia, for the past decade, and he named it after me, his favorite professor."

The colonel was in Australia for the dedication of the Cassel Institute earlier this year. In October he will be returning to Australia, this time to Adelaide, for the opening of a second clinic, also named in his honor.



## 1960s

**Kay Campbell '62** received a master of liberal arts degree from Temple University on May 21. She teaches Latin, English and speech at Annville-Cleona High School, Annville. She resides in Harrisburg.

**Sandy Feyrer '63** is a realtor associate with Maribeth Jones Company in Forty Fort. She resides in Kingston.

**Philip R. Loht '65** is employed by Kunzler & Co., Inc., Lancaster, as manager of marketing development.

**Ruby Pannoni '65** was featured in an article in the May 20 edition of the *Morning Call* newspaper in Allentown concerning her nomination for the 1993 Pennsylvania Elementary Teacher of the Year award.

**Leroy T. Hopkins '66** succeeded **Jack W.W. Loose '47** as president of the Lancaster County Historical Society.

**Rev. Dr. John Schweitzer '68** preached in May at services in the Zion Lutheran Church, Leola, as part of its 175th anniversary celebration.

**Carolyn F. Mathur '69**, an associate professor of biological sciences at York College, has received a William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship to lecture at the University of Malta. She will lecture in biochemistry during the 1992-93 academic year.

## 1970s

**Dr. Martin Finkel '70** received the New Jersey Pride social services award for his efforts at the Center for Children's Support at the University of Medicine and Dentistry in Stratford, N.J. He received the award for pioneering work in child sexual abuse in New Jersey.

**Barbara Hopkins '70** was recently elected Woman of the Year by the Lititz Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association. She was officially recognized at Business Associate Night, April 23. She runs her own computer business, Hopkins Programming and Computers, which specializes in custom software for the first-time computer user. She resides in Lititz.

**Kent E. Weiss D.O. '71** of Christiana was recently re-elected to serve on the board of trustees of the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Medical Association, a statewide organization for physicians holding the Doctor of Osteopathy degree.

**Vincent F. Cotter '72** received his doctoral degree in educational administration from Temple University in May.

**Dennis R. Eckels '72** is general manager and representative for the Baltimore Agency for Prudential Insurance. The agency recently won a national award as one of the top 10% in the company.



*The Halloween Ball at the Rat Race (now Dutcher Hall), 1947.*



**Jay C. Garber '74** is the personnel director of the overseas department for the Eastern Mennonite Board of Missions, Salunga.

**Michael M. Magiera '74** is a training manager at SAP America, Inc. which is the American subsidiary of a German software company. He lives in Upper Darby.

**Dawn Marks '74** and her husband presented a special service of song and witness for the Mother's Day service May 10 at Brunnerville United Methodist Church, Lititz. They presented a combination of vocal and instrumental music in traditional and contemporary gospel style. They recently released their first recording produced at Pinebrook Studios, Alexandria, Ind.

**Pat Geoghegan Sakovich '74**, media specialist at Cecilton Elementary School in Cecil County, Md., won the 1992 Mae I. Graham award for outstanding media programs in the state of Maryland.

**Vincent Sakovich '74**, chief of all hazards planning for the state of Delaware, was instrumental in securing the presidential disaster declaration for the January 1992 coastal storm that destroyed state beaches and boardwalks.

**John E. Walters '74** was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal upon completion of his assignment as executive officer of the destroyer USS Kinkaid in March. In May he was selected for promotion to the rank of Commander in the U. S. Navy.

**Navy Lt. Cmdr. Dennis E. Guisewhite '75** recently deployed to the Suez Canal with Commander, Cruiser Destroyer Group-Two, based in Norfolk, Va., on the way to the Persian Gulf.

**Nicholas DeRosa '75** is employed by Auggie D's on the Green, located at Four Seasons Golf Complex in Landisville, as catering manager.

**Dan Potts '75** has relocated from Lancaster to Charlotte, N.C. He is employed by Danaher, Inc., as plant manager of distribution.

**Bonnie Lee Rankin '75** has been elected assistant vice president of commercial lines underwriting for Harleysville Mutual Insurance Company, Harleysville.

**Susan Jacobs Shuey '75** and husband have started an advertising business, Duvall Street Exchange, which specializes in TV and radio commercials, print ads, logos, billboard designs, etc. She resides in Harrisburg.

**Mary Nell Nagel Starner '75** is a part-time 7th and 8th grade general music teacher and choir director at Minersville Area High School. She resides in Minersville.

**Debra Engle Tice '75** of Lebanon works in her family's veal operation and raises about 1800 calves at home every year and manages other contract barns of veal and beef calves.

**LaCinda Minnier Scheitle '76** received her master's degree in special education from Shippensburg University on May 9.

**Carolyn French '77** has been promoted to commercial mortgage loan officer of Fulton Bank, Lancaster. She became a banking officer in 1980 and worked in the branch system until 1984 when she was named a mortgage loan officer.

**Michael K. Jacobs '77** of Lebanon is the director of band and chorus and music department chairman at Nativity BVM High School, Pottsville.

**David B. Lincoln '77** is currently circulation marketing manager for Lancaster Newspapers.

**Jayne Johnson '78** was voted Teacher of the Year at Leaf Middle School, Philadelphia, in April.

**Lois J. Newswanger '78** of Lancaster is music buyer for Don Randall Music Company at Park City Center.

**Rosene Hernley Rohrer '78** of Raleigh, N.C., is a private flute teacher and president and co-founder of the Raleigh Area Flute Association, which hosts master classes, recitals, workshops, an annual Flute Fair and scholarship competitions.

**Philip A. Smith '78** teaches elementary general and instrumental music at Centerville Elementary School in the Hempfield School District, Lancaster. He resides in Salunga.

**Karen Walck Capp '79** negotiated contracts for the Navy for five years. Now she owns a craft shop, and is in her first year at Dickinson School of Law in Carlisle. She lives in Dillsburg.

**Brian D. Klinger '79** is an elementary vocal teacher in ELCO School District. He lives in Myerstown.

**Leslie Ridyard Monahan '79** is an elementary vocal teacher at Central Elementary School in the Allentown School District.

**Skip Reddig '79** is band director at Penn Manor School District. He resides in New Providence.

**Freda Beaver Saunders '79** of Chambersburg is director of music at Christ Lutheran Church in Hagerstown, Md. She also gives piano, flute and organ lessons.

**Lyn Hoffman Swartz '79** of Laurel Dale teaches piano, flute, saxophone and clarinet to forty students in her home studio.

## 1980s

**Cheryl R. Bellaire '80 (B.A.) '84 (B.S.)** graduated in May with an M.D. degree from the University of Michigan Medical School. She is currently doing an internship at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn, Mich. She resides in Ann Arbor, Mich.

**Michael L. Hirsh '80** of Hanover is an elementary instrumental teacher in the Carroll County, Md., public schools.

**Sherlene L. Yantz '80** of Bethesda, Md., is a graduate gemologist, salesperson and appraiser for Boone & Sons, Inc., in McLean, Va. She is also secretary for the Gemological Institute of America.

**Allen J. Perry '80** of Landisville has been named assistant vice president and trust officer of Hamilton Bank's main office in York. He was formerly a national sales trainer for LTC, Inc., in Seattle, Wash.

**Melanie Diebus Beidler '81** is employed by Annville-Cleona High School, Annville.

**Sharon Hall Charles '81** has joined W.W. Grainger as a key account manager. She resides in Atlanta, Ga.

**Vicki Lefever Hill '81** of Pequea works part-time in the gift shop at the Strasburg Railroad in Lancaster County.

**Ken Kemmerer '81** of Reading teaches elementary instrumental music and is high school band director in the Muhlenberg School District.

**Debby McCaskey Lynch '81** of Media is a music teacher at the Wallingford Cooperative Nursery School. She also teaches piano, saxophone, flute and photography privately.

**Tamra Hoke Musser '81** is a clarinetist at the Calvary Bible Church in Mount Joy and is a member of the Sanctuary Brass group at the church.

**Joe Nebistinsky '81** of Dillsburg is instrumental music teacher, assistant band director, director of jazz and percussion ensembles for the Northern York County School District.

**Jill Houser Nelson '81** is teaching elementary vocal music at Linglestown Elementary School in Harrisburg. She lives in Grantville.

**Robin Hoch Rieck '81** of Lancaster is senior programmer/analyst for SMH, US, Inc. She also is a member of the Keystone Woodwind Quintet and the Lancaster Concert Band.

**Terry Reisch '81** recently received a Ph.D. in German from the State University of New York at Albany. He is currently employed as an assistant professor of German at Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich.

**Matthew Soto '81**, of Selinsgrove, is an industrial arts teacher at Cedar Cliff High School, Middleburg. He has been employed in that position for 11 years.

**Cynthia Stump Zidzik '81** is employed by the Danville Area School District.

**Carol A. White Edson '82** is employed as a safety engineer for Memorex Technologies, Inc., in Santa Clara, Calif.

**Jeffrey Hutchinson '82** has been named sales manager of The Print Shop, a custom business printer in Lancaster. He has been involved in the graphic arts business for six years.

**Nancy Swavely Magee '82** of Boyertown is tour coordinator for music festivals and arranges for high school music groups to participate in festivals in the U.S. and abroad. She also teaches twenty-five flute students per week in her studio.

**John J. Moore D.O. '82** is in family practice with a six-physician group in Wilmington, Del. He is on the staff at five Delaware hospitals.

**Dr. Michael A. Steele '82**, assistant professor of biology at Wilkes University, received the Carpenter Outstanding Teacher Award for the 1991-92 academic year. The award is given annually to a member of the Wilkes faculty chosen by a faculty committee. He resides in Wilkes-Barre.

**Raymond J. Antonelli '83** has been named assistant marketing officer by Dauphin Deposit Bank. He resides in Lancaster.

**Navy Lt. Suzanne R. Bloch '83** recently reported for duty with Fleet Activities, Sasebo, Kyushu, Japan. She joined the Navy in March, 1983.

**Kenneth H. Costello '83** recently received his C.P.A. certification and is employed with the hospital of the University of Pennsylvania as an internal central analyst.

**Nick Ferraro '83** was featured in an April 26 article in the *Lancaster Sunday News* concerning the company

he started recently, Ferraro Enterprise and Associates, Landisville. The company is a distributor for LCI International, an Ohio-based long-distance telephone company.

**Mary Lee Dragonette Fuller '83** is employed by Parke-Davis Pharmaceutical Co.

**Matthew E. Hepler '83** is a mechanical buyer for Smiths Industries Aerospace & Defense Systems, Inc., Malvern. He resides in Conshohocken.

**Robin Hile Ingram '83** is a staff accountant for Dorwart, Andrew & Co., Lancaster, where she resides.

**Kristen Froelich McCaskey '83** of Elizabethtown is a sixth grade counselor at Manheim Township Middle School.

**D. Alan Richard '83** is employed by Lancaster Archery Supply. He resides in Leola.

**Steven B. Smith '83** is assistant vice president with The York Bank and Trust Company, York, where he resides.

**Joel Day '84** has moved his commercial photography business from Lancaster to Melbourne, Australia, where he resides.

**Leah S. Hepler '84** is a controller and administrative manager for Harris Fulfillment Inc., specialists in the warehousing and distribution of bulk literature, product and promotional materials. She lives in Conshohocken.

**Jan Calhoun Kossove '84** is employed by Education Music Services. She also teaches private and group instrumental music lessons at New Covenant Christian School, Lebanon. She lives in Manheim.

**Scott F. Landis '84**, Lititz, a second-year student at Dickinson Law School, has been elected editor-in-chief of the *Dickinson Law Review* for 1992-93.

**Susan Standish Lysek '84** is a corporal with the Pennsylvania State Police.

**James C. Petrosky '84** received his master of science degree in engineering physics from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute on May 15. He is a captain in the U.S. Army and resides in Cohoes, N.Y.

**David Warshawsky '84** received his doctor of optometry degree from the Pennsylvania College of Optometry in May. He lives in Lansdale.

**Kim Hirata Warshawsky '84** is a statistical analyst at the Medical Marketing Group, Blue Bell. She resides in Lansdale.

**Brian Axsmith '85**, Pottstown, presented a program on paleontology at the April meeting of the Limerick Township Historical Society.

**Dwilyn Beiler '85** of Paradise holds a half-time position of choral teacher and music teacher at Faith Mennonite High School. He also holds a half-time position at Linville Hill Mennonite School as an elementary music teacher.

**Cheryl Verbish Costello '85** is a physician's assistant working in Philadelphia with cardiologist, Nicholas L. DePace, M.D.

**Steven G. Hollenbach '85** of Reading is band director at Reading High School. He also is the lead trumpet, manager, producer for Dave Stahl Band, and leader of the newly formed Reading Big Band.

**Stephen Koons '85** exhibited his watercolor and acrylic paintings, "Sports in Action," at the Camp Hill United Methodist Church. He is an art teacher in Derry Township School District.

**Bert Neikirk '85** is a customer service product specialist for Ensonig Corp., a manufacturer of digital keyboards, hearing aids, and customer designed chips. He lives in Norristown.

**Elisa Woolridge Zimmerman '85** is a postdoctoral fellow at the University of Maryland, College Park, Md.

**Melissa S. Roth '85** has recently joined Andrea Kihlstedt & Associates, fund raising consultants located in Lancaster.

**Ross A. Berger '86** has been an associate professor of business communications at Central Pennsylvania Business School, Summerdale, Pa., since 1987. He received the Faculty Member of the Year Award for 1991-1992.

**Stephen M. Connelly '86** graduated from the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine in May 1991.

**Elaine Myers Davis '86** of Horsham is an elementary vocal music teacher in Southern Lehigh School District, Coopersburg.

**Sandra H. Kauffman '86** has been named branch manager of Fulton Bank's office at Weaver Markets, Adamstown. She joined Fulton as a management trainee in 1987.

**Dawn E. Miller '86** graduated from the Temple University School of Law in May 1991. She is presently an associate attorney with Wells, Loeben, Hoffman & Holloway in Pottstown.

**Andrew Smith '86** is teaching elementary instrumental music at Susquenita School District. He lives in Hanover.

**Dean Smith '86** has been promoted to manager of communications for General Public Utilities Nuclear Corporation in New Jersey. He also serves on the Board of Directors of the Southern Ocean County Hospital.

**Christopher Straka '86** of Bloomsburg is director of bands at Southern Columbia Area Jr./Sr. High School.

**Wendy S. Eshleman Winkowski '86** is employed by Towers Perrin, Philadelphia.

**Cathy A. Woodson '86** received her master's degree in special education in May from Shippensburg University. Her home is in Boiling Springs.

**David J. Xiques '86** of San Francisco, Calif., teaches classroom music



At the Sweetheart Dance, 1950 (from left), are Mary Workman, Carolyn Ceventry, Barbara McLeod (Queen), Patricia O'Rourke, and Ruth Bassler.



at St. Paul's Elementary School in San Francisco. He also is director of music at St. Agnes Catholic Church in Concord, Calif. He is a tenor in the California Bach Society.

**Michael Amsler '87** is a coordinator at Roadway Package Systems in Lewisberry.

**Judith Forster Anderson '87** and **Aukini T. Anderson '92** were featured in an article in the *Lancaster Sunday News* on June 14 concerning their old-fashioned wedding with a 13th century Medieval England setting which was held near the waters of the Pequea Creek at Sickman's Mill in Conestoga Township.

**Lisa Hess Andrews '87** is employed by Reeves Entertainment, Burbank, Calif., as an international sales coordinator.

**Elaine Roehm Casey '87** is employed by Eden Resort, Inc., Lancaster, and Mountville Diner. She lives in Lancaster.

**Len Fedorowicz '87** is music director aboard the S/S Majestic, Premier Cruise Lines. He resides in Cape Canaveral, Fla.

**Denise Tenney Fogelsanger '87** is employed by Carroll County Board of Education as a preschool special education teacher. She resides in Hanover.

**Carol B. Knickerbocker '87** is employed by the Department of Environmental Resources, Conshohocken,

as a compliance specialist. She also recently passed her private pilot flight test. She lives in Oreland.

**Lisa Filler Kurtz '87** is a microbiologist at Lehigh Valley Laboratories Inc.

**Stephen Rutner '87** received his master's degree in business administration at the University of Alabama in May. He resides in Northport, Ala.

**Kerry Lee Schwoyer '87** is an account executive with Reeser & Sperring Advertising Co. of Reading. He also is treasurer of the Philadelphia Chapter of the Business/Professional Advertising Association.

**Lisa Zeiders Shank '87** is employed by Jackson Immunoresearch Labs Inc., West Grove. She lives in Lancaster.

**Sally Smith Armstrong '88** is an elementary teacher at Dayspring Christian Academy. She lives in Lancaster.

**Bruce Gordon '88** is a world history teacher and athletic trainer at Red Land High School in the West Shore School District. He also is a sergeant in the Pa. Army National Guard.

**Larry H. Hershey '88** is director of music at First Reformed Church, Lancaster, where he resides.

**Brenda Hunsberger Hartley '88** is employed by Cornerstone Christian Academy, Philadelphia. She resides in East Lansdowne.

**Troy S. Herr '88** is employed by Tyson Foods, and he resides in Lancaster.

**Kim Wall MacNeal '88** is a Chapter I reading tutor for the Cocalico School District.

**James E. Martin II '88** of Strasburg is assistant manager of the Musical Works, where he teaches percussion.

**Patricia McQueney '88** received her master's degree in molecular biology from Lehigh University in December 1991. She is presently a staff biologist at Merck, Sharp and Dohme in West Point.

**Tammy Fortna Ober '88** is a teacher for Education Music Services, a subcontracted music service. She resides in Manheim where she also gives music lessons in her home.

**Kevin G. O'Malley '88** of Carlisle is a biology teacher for the West Perry School District at the Loysville Secure Treatment Unit School. He also is a part-time instructor in science at Harrisburg Area Community College.

**Jacqueline M. Queene '88** is a music teacher at Hatfield Elementary School in the North Penn School District. She also teaches flute and clarinet at home.

**Paige Springer Rutner '88** is currently a certified public accountant working in Tuscaloosa, Ala. She resides in Northport, Ala.

**First Lieutenant Leon P. Shoffler '88** graduated from the

Army Initial Entry Rotary Wing Aviator Course, Class 91-18, on March 13 at Fort Rucker, Ala. He resides in Daleville, Ala.

**James M. Slemmer '88** is a music teacher in the Millersburg Area School District. He directs the choir at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Millersburg, where he resides.

**Cheryl Lorenzen Smith '88** is employed by Lancaster General Hospital as a registered nurse in the trauma neurosurgical unit. She lives in Lancaster.

**Carol R. Thompson '88** is a music teacher in the Rohrerstown Elementary School in the Hempfield School District, Lancaster, where she resides.

**Darin Wagner '88**, a world culture and sociology teacher at Lampeter-Strasburg High School, was recently honored as Favorite Teacher in Lancaster County. He resides in Lancaster.

**Leigh-Anne Young Drumm '88** is a pediatric nurse at Lancaster General Hospital.

**Susan Wiley Aldrich '89** is a first and second grade teacher at Christ's Home Christian School in Warminster. She resides in Pennel.

**Brian Allwein '89** is employed by The Office Works Inc., Lancaster, and Weis Markets, Lititz.

**Dan Giovanelli '89** is employed by IBM in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

## FAMILY ALBUM

### Art wins out

For Cheryl Giandalia '87, a degree in biochemistry was the practical choice. Although painting always had been her first love, and she won her first award at an exhibit in high school, Cheryl knew that few artists achieved financial security strictly through their art.

"I went to an art school," Cheryl explains, "but I wasn't interested in commercial art. After two years, I'd taken all the fine arts classes. When I had to start taking commercial art courses, I left."

After leaving the art school, Cheryl settled on a practical, non-artistic career rather than a practical artistic one, earning a degree in biochemistry at MU and then going to work for duPont in Delaware. Throughout her academic and working life, however, she continued honing her painting skills, learning through books, classes and seminars - all of them outside the University.

Four years later, Cheryl is working part-time at duPont. Her burgeoning art career makes heavy demands on her time, and her

employer generously allowed her to reduce her hours so she could pursue her dream.

"I work in oil," Cheryl says, "mostly portraits and animals. I've been around horses most of my life, so I'm painting a lot of equine sports. Right now, I'm working on polo."

Her work is both commissioned and sold in galleries, and includes landscapes, still lifes and portraits of children, executives and families. Her love of horses is widely shared, and she has enjoyed much success in her equine series.

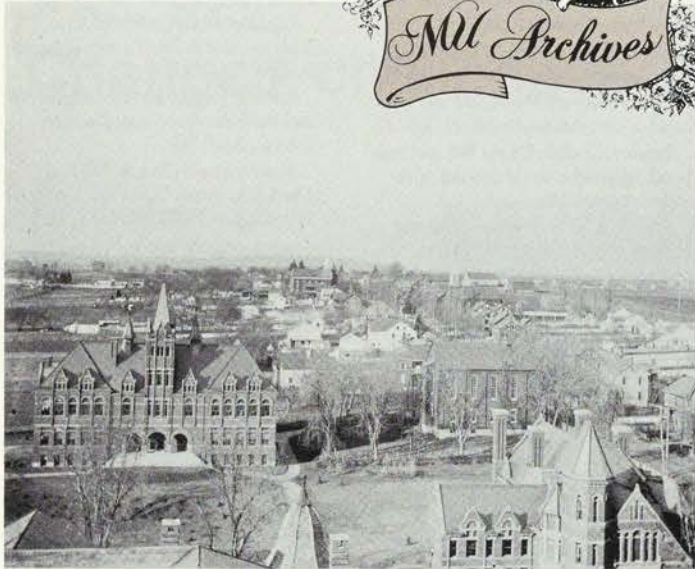
Asked why her paintings sell so well, Cheryl replies, "I think it's because I paint in a realistic style." Of course, talent alone does not suffice. "You have to keep promoting yourself," counsels Cheryl. "The success comes from the hard work and from having the confidence to know you're doing quality work."

Now Cheryl has set new goals: to go national through gallery representation and to get involved in fine art reproduction (prints). Meanwhile, she plans to continue developing her equine series.

Considering her success, it sounds like a very practical choice!



Look how far we've come!  
The view from the tower, 1895.



**Nathan Humbert '89** is employed by Provident Bookstores, Lancaster.

**Mary "Mimi" Klinedinst '89** of Columbia is an addiction counselor at The Terraces, a residential treatment center for the disease of chemical dependency in Ephrata.

**J. David Kneisley '89** is employed by Hamilton Bank, East Petersburg. He resides in Lancaster.

**William M. Kreider '89** recently completed basic Navy training at Orlando, Fla.

**Michelle Virgil Lownsbery '89** is employed by Dorward, Andrew and Company, Certified Public Accountants. She lives in Willow Street.

**Tracy Jones Nedimyer '89** is employed by Berks County Intermediate Unit, Wyomissing School District. She lives in Akron.

**Troy Neville '89**, a disaster services volunteer since September 1987, has been named volunteer of the second quarter by the Lancaster County Chapter of the American Red Cross. He is a programmer analyst at Commonwealth Security Systems Inc.

**Susan Lebo Slemmer '89** is a private instrument and keyboard teacher in Millersburg.

**Jim Stroup '89** is employed by Transamerica Financial Services, Lancaster, where he resides.

**Richard Trefz '89** is an outside sales representative for The Sherwin-Williams Company in northern New Jersey. He resides in Parsippany, N.J.

**Todd Umstead '89** was sworn in as a police officer in Lancaster in May.

**Eric Wetzel '89** received his master's degree in biology from Wake Forest University in May. He resides in Winston-Salem, N.C.

**Brian Wiczowski '89** is employed by the City of Lancaster, where he resides.

**Tami Spanitz Wiczowski '89** is employed by Lancaster Laboratories. She lives in Lancaster.

**Tim Wiegand '89** currently works for Sprint in Reston, Va.

**Robert P. White '89**, senior internal auditor for Elf Atochem North America, has passed the certified public accounting examination. He lives in Ridley Park.

**Heidi M. Zimmerman '89** teaches general music at Faust Elementary in Bensalem School District. She lives in Bensalem.

## 1990s

**Elizabeth Lake Badorf '90** is a sixth grade teacher in the Penn Manor School District. She lives in Lancaster.

**Karen Faiola Brezitski '90** is a nuclear medicine technologist with the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center.

**Lana J. Henry Cooley '90** is an elementary teacher for the Red Lion Area School District.

**Diane L. Deily '90** is an eighth grade mathematics teacher at Marticville Middle School, Penn Manor School District. She resides in Denver.

**Leslie Ann Rupp Fortuner '90** is a clerk at Jerry's Sport Center, Forest City. She lives in Carbondale.

**Kent Gable '90** works for the York City School District. He lives in York.

**Susan Bobb Gehman '90** is shop manager of the Chimneys Violin Shop. She lives in Carlisle.

**Gary Gutshall '90** has been promoted to agency manager of Conestoga Title Insurance Company's Lebanon Office, Abstracting Company of Lebanon County.

**Colleen Nightingale Jones '90** is the owner of Looking Terrific Cosmetics and Color Analysis. She lives in Lancaster.

**Douglas Jones '90** is employed by Dun and Bradstreet Corporation. He lives in Lancaster.

**Douglas A. Matz '90** is director of the marching band, symphonic band, and chorus at Pen Argyl Area Senior High School. He lives in Bethlehem.

**Marilyn A. McKenzie '90** is the assistant to the president of TCO International, Inc., a Baltimore based firm which facilitates trade between the U. S. and the former Soviet Union. She lives in Finksburg, Md.

**Brian Patterson '90** is employed as a manager of McDonalds in Lancaster, where he resides.

**Kimberly Rohrbaugh '90** was one of two volunteers to design the "Come Fly With Us" theme for the 1992 York Hospital Fete in May. She works as a child advocate for with Access, York.

**Connie M. Sheaffer '90** has been appointed director of nursing support services at the Good Samaritan Hospital and Hyman S. Caplan Pavilion, Lebanon. Most recently she held the position of associate director of nursing at Community General Hospital, Reading. She resides in the Manheim-Lititz area.

**David Skelly '90** is employed by Cummins-Wagner, Elizabethtown. He lives in Millersville.

**John Smith '90** is employed as a manager of McDonald's, Lancaster, where he resides.

**Joseph A. Smith '90** is employed by Aetna Life and Casualty in Pittsburgh as senior engineering representative. He resides in Pittsburgh.

**Jennifer S. Weidman '90** of Leola is director of the marching and concert bands at Garden Spot High School and Junior High in New Holland. She is also director of the Garden Spot Performing Arts Pit Orchestra.

**Dawn Buchy Allwein '91** is employed by McDonald's. She lives in Lititz.

**Michele L. Althouse '91**, Reading, is a long-term substitute music teacher for the Reading School District. She also gives private music lessons for Eastern Music and the Muhlenburg School District.

**Andrew R. Apgar '91** is vocal director at the Dover Area Intermediate School. He also gives private piano instruction.

**2nd Lt. Anthony W. Bown '91** recently graduated from The Basic School of Marine Corps Combat Development Command, Quantico, Va.

**Melanie M. Fehr '91** is the assistant program director at Girls Incorporated of Bethlehem, an organization dedicated to educational programming for girls.

**Heather Mihm Gable '91** works for the Red Lion Area School District. She lives in York.

**Nancy George '91** is employed by The Children's School in Lebanon, a private, non-profit elementary school for grades 1-5.

**Jennie Garretson Gordon '91** is a substitute teacher in the Lancaster and York areas.

**Lynn A. Griffiths '91** is a part-time employee of Weis Market, Hazleton. She also teaches private music lessons and is a member of the Hazleton Liberty Band.

**Whittney Bortz Kane '91** is employed by D&J Video Junction, Lititz, where she lives.

**Constance Jones Landis '91** is a claims adjuster with Underwriters & Administrators Inc., Harrisburg.

**Kyle D. Landis '91** is employed by M&M Drywall Company, Palmyra.

**Lori Deem Lutz '91** (M.S.) is employed by the Reading School District. She lives in Fleetwood.

**Kevin S. McCracken '91** of Bel Air, Md., is instrumental music instructor at Deerfield and Edgewood Elementary Schools. Recently he gave a concert of his original compositions at a church in Montoursville.

**Aaron M. Persons '91** is a financial planner with IDS/American Express. He has successfully completed Series 7 NASD licensing requirements and state insurance and securities exams.

**Amy Zimmerman Reiff '91** is employed by Lancaster General Hospital. She lives in Manheim.

**Pamela Bushong Reth '91** is employed by Lancaster General Hospital as a registered nurse on the open heart unit. She lives in Lancaster.

**Steve Rimby '91** is operations manager for C&M Electric, Morgantown. Previously he was employed by Business Equipment and Supply Co. as a sales representative.

**Heather Dunbar Sellars '91** is employed by Wirthlin Group, McLean, Va. She resides in Manassas.

**Stacie Rankin Skelly '91** is employed as a substitute teacher and by Funks Farm Market, Millersville, where she resides.

**Sharon Pawelczyk Wilkin '91** is employed by Dana Corporation as a safety engineer. She lives in Marietta.

## Marriages

**Philip R. Loht '65** and Betty Ann Ueberroth on June 20, 1992, in Lancaster.

**David Edwards '76** and Vicki Lee Berry on February 8, 1992, in Sunbury.

**Lois Hutchison '77** and **Nicholas DeRosa '75** on August 1, 1992, in Easton.

**Melanie A. Diebus '81** and James M. Beidler recently in Leesport.

**Cynthia Stump '81** and John Zidzik on February 22, 1992, in Danville.

**Mary Lee Dragonette '83** and Kevin L. Fuller recently in Whitfield.

**D. Alan Richard '83** and Diane Frantz on May 2, 1992, in Leola.

**Joel Day '84** and Wilma du Pont on October 26, 1991, in Perth, Australia.

**Susan Marie Standish '84** and Zachary R. Lysek on May 30, 1992, in Lancaster.

**Elisa Marie Woolridge '85** and Curtis James Zimmerman recently in Middletown.

**Wendy Eshleman '86** and Joseph S. Winkowski on March 21, 1992, in Columbia.

**Ellen E. Watson '86** and **Stephen M. Connelly '86** on March 7, 1992, in King of Prussia.

**Michael D. Amsler '87** and Suzanne M. Bolding on November 2, 1991, in Manchester.

**Lisa Anne Filler '87** and David Lee Kurtz on May 23, 1992, in Center Valley.

**Judith Ann Forster '87** and **Aukini T. Anderson '92** on June 13, 1992, in Lancaster.

**Lisa K. Hess '87** and Scott A. Andrews on March 7, 1992, in Hollywood, Calif.

**Elaine Roehm '87** and Michael T. Casey Sr. on April 25, 1992, in Lancaster.

**Denise Tenney '87** and Dale Fogelsanger on December 7, 1991, in Westminster, Md.

**Lisa D. Zeiders '87** and Steven M. Shank on April 25, 1992, in Conestoga.

**Troy S. Herr '88** and Debra A. Drager on April 4, 1992, in Pequea.

**Brenda Hunsberger '88** and Paul Hartley on May 16, 1992 in Philadelphia.

**Cheryl Lorenzen '88** and Paul A. Smith on March 28, 1992, in Lititz.

**Judith Shaull '88** and **Phillip Riley '89** on March 7, 1992 in Arendtsville.

**Leigh-Anne Young '88** and John C. Drumm on May 16, 1992, in Lancaster.

**Michelle Coleman '89** and Stephen Hemus on May 16, 1992, in Neffs.

**Nathan D. Humbert '89** and Susan E. Wittel on May 16, 1992, in Lancaster.

**Tracy A. Jones '89** and Douglas E. Nedimyer on May 2, 1992, in Reading.

**J. David Kneisley '89** and Heidi Jo Potts on March 28, 1992, in Willow Street.

**David Senss '89** and Cheryl Petzold in September 1991.

**Tami Spanitz '89** and **Brian Wiczowski '89** on May 23, 1992, in Allentown.

**Jim Edward Stroup '89** and Suzanne Hansalik on May 9, 1992, in Lancaster.

**Michelle Y. Virgil '89** and Stephen C. Lownsbury on May 9, 1992, in Lancaster.

**Karen Faiola '90** and Mark A. Brezitski on May 16, 1992, in Camp Hill.

**Lana J. Henry '90** and Daniel A. Cooley on December 7, 1991, in Red Lion.

**Elizabeth Ann Lake '90** and Steven Kent Badorf on April 4, 1992, in Lancaster.

**Gregory Long '90** and Susan Tischman on May 23, 1992, in West Orange, N.J.

**Colleen M. Nightingale '90** and **Douglas Jones '90** on May 23, 1992, in Lancaster.

**Leslie Ann Rupp '90** and Robert John Fortuner II on May 23, 1992, in Simpson.

**Whittney A. Bortz '91** and Michael L. Kane on March 28, 1992, in Lititz.

**Dawn Marie Buchy '91** and **Brian Allwein '89** on May 2, 1992, in Chester Heights.

**Pamela Bushong '91** and Myron P. Reth on April 18, 1992, in York.

**Lori S. Deem '91** (master's degree) and Stanley A. Lutz recently in West Lawn.

**Heather L. Dunbar '91** and D. Troy Sellars recently in Shillington.

**Jennie E. Garretson '91** and **Bruce L. Gordon '88** on November 26, 1991, in Bendersville.

**Constance L. Jones '91** and **Kyle D. Landis '89** on March 28, 1992, in Palmyra.

**Heather S. Mihm '91** and **Kent E. Gable '90** on December 21, 1991, in York.

**Sharon L. Pawelczyk '91** and Randy L. Wilkin on April 11, 1992, in Mountville.

**Stacie Rankin '91** and **David Skelly '90** on April 25, 1992, in Millersville.

**Amy Sue Rickert '91** and Brian R. Reese recently in Shillington.

**Steve Rimby '91** and Karen Orth on April 11, 1992, in Reading.

**Lynda K. Schnoke '91** and Darren M. Strock on March 28, 1992, in Lebanon.

**Tamala S. Starner '91** and Scott A. Becker on June 6, 1992, in Hanover.

**Amy Zimmerman '91** and Donald L. Reiff on April 4, 1992, in East Earl.

## Births

**Laura-Lee Macht Bearss '76** and husband Dan, a son, Timothy Daniel, June 20.

**March MacKenzie Bachert '81** and **Chuck Bachert '80**, a son, William MacKenzie, April 4.

**Maryann McGee Goodwin '81** and **David Goodwin '81**, a son, Matthew Ryan, February 19.

**Terry Reisch '81** and wife Maria, a son, Sebastian Alexander, October 5.

**Karen Bartek Bentz '82** and husband, a son, Andrew Michael, July 22.

**Nancy Chelak Davis '82** and husband, Michael a son, Nicholas Alexander, August 16.

**Carol A. White Edson '82** and husband, a son, Benjamin David, March 15.

**Kimberly Reim Brim '83** and **George D. Brim '82**, a son, Kyle Nathan, January 26.

**Leah Scharff Hepler '84** and **Matthew E. Hepler '83**, a daughter, Courtney Leigh, April 10.

**Francine Diego Lawrence '84** and husband, a son, Taylor Francis, February 13.

**Jennifer Smith Lohmann '84** and husband Chip, a daughter, Amelia, in April.

**Linda Boclair Scholes '84** and **Cass David Scholes '84**, a daughter, Rebecca Lynn, April 4.

**Mary Chelak Conley '85** and husband Scott, a son, Sean Patrick, July 18.

**Cheryl Lynn Costello '85** and **Kenneth Hutchinson Costello '83**, a son, Matthew Hutchinson, October 21.

**Lori Correll Stecz '86** and **John J. Stecz '88**, a son, Michael John, June 2.

**Kim Wall MacNeal '88** and **Doug MacNeal '86**, a son, Brendan Douglas, March 10.

**Pamela M. Jarusewski Rajtik '88** and husband, a son, Davis Clayton, January 23.

**Andrea Wagaman Weaver '88** and **Kurt B. Weaver '89**, a daughter, Ashley Elizabeth, March 11.

**Melissa Ann Coller Bruno '89** and husband Robert, a son, Vincent Robert, March 31.

**Laurie Fritzing DeAngelo '89** and husband Joe, a son, Zachary Joseph, April 30.

**Kathy Smith Funk '90** and **David A. Funk '73**, a son, Jeremiah Wayne, June 24, 1991.

## Deaths

Hilda Eby Johnson '11  
Bertha Oberholzer Weiler '12  
Mary A. Johnson '18  
Norma L. Bachman '23  
Vera Betty Nagle '26  
Mary Jane Cooper Bosserman '27  
Anna Leidy Splain '28  
Verna I. Kehres '28  
Elisabeth Heilig Woodward '34  
T. Kathleen Seldomridge '39  
Anna C. Smith '43  
Ronald Keely '62  
Mary F. Davis '63  
Anne M. Kramer '66  
Louise Herr '68  
Geri Kauffman Ryan '74  
David E. Barner '83

### 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.

## Fall '92: Changes, challenges and tragedy

### Football seeks a change of fortune

After suffering a rare losing season (4-5-1), Millersville intends to turn its football team's fortunes around quickly in 1992.

Coach Dr. Gene A. Carpenter, in his 23rd season at the helm, greets 28 lettermen, including 16 starters, from a 1991 team that opened 4-1-1 before dropping its last four contests.

Engineering the Marauder attack for the fourth straight season will be senior quarterback Chris Fagan. Fagan, MU's career passing leader with 5,740 yards, completed 187 of 360 passes last fall for 2,248 yards and 16 touchdowns. He helped set team or individual passing/total offense records in 25 game, season and career categories.

A talented receiver corps led by All-ECAC Division II standouts Bill Burke and Chris Pelczarski is back to haunt enemy secondaries. Burke, who caught a club record 56 passes last fall for 781 yards and seven TDs, will move to a wideout role after three seasons as the Marauders' starting tight end. Pelczarski blossomed into one of the league's best pass catchers (55 grabs for 706 yards and four scores), excelling with a conference record 18 receptions for 211 yards against Bloomsburg last November.

The 'Ville features the PSAC East rookie of the year in second-year tailback Marc DeBellis, whose 760 yards and four scores keyed last fall's MU ground game.



*Robin Mohr (#30) deftly maneuvers the ball for the MU fielders.*

Defensively, the Marauders possess two exceptional linebackers in senior all-star Tim Naylor (137 tackles) and sophomore Rick Boyer (117 stops) plus their leading sack specialist, senior nose guard Steve Saunders (9 plunders and 81 tackles). An experienced secondary features all-star senior free safety Anthony Devine, who managed 76 tackles and six knockdowns despite a three-game injury absence late in the '91 season.

Junior placekicker Brad Heim tallied a season-high 54 points and displayed an accurate foot (10-for-16 in field goals made

and 24-for-25 in extra points). He will spearhead the MU special teams.

### Veteran field hockey squad returns

The Marauder field hockey team has 15 letterwinners returning from a disappointing 7-8-1 season that ended prematurely last fall with no post-season competition. However, eighth-year head coach Carol Miller has a veteran squad at her command and the chances are favorable for the 'Ville to return to playoff action.

This autumn also marks the Marauders' first season as an NCAA Division II member after eight years as Millersville's only Division III team.

Expected to pace the MU attack are third team All-American forward Tracy Miller; sophomore forward Kim Ayton, who led the '91 unit with four goals; and last fall's leading scorer, senior Lynn Weidemoyer (3 goals, 4 assists).

The Marauders feature a top-flight goalie in All-PSAC and all-regional choice Angela Lutz, who posted six shutouts and 188 saves last season.

### Cross country teams consolidated

Millersville's cross country men's and women's programs have been consolidated beginning this fall. Keith White, who successfully guided the Marauder women harriers the past 11 years, will serve as head coach for both squads.

With a solid nucleus led by senior All-American Mary Zerby, the women appear poised to mount a challenge for the upper echelon of PSAC and NCAA-II teams. Zerby, the 1991 PSAC athlete of the year in cross country, finished in the top five in six events and posted the best finish ever by a Marauder competitor (16th place) in the NCAA championship meet. The Black and Gold also will receive a boost with junior Trudy Derr's return to action after she missed all of last season due to a stress fracture injury.

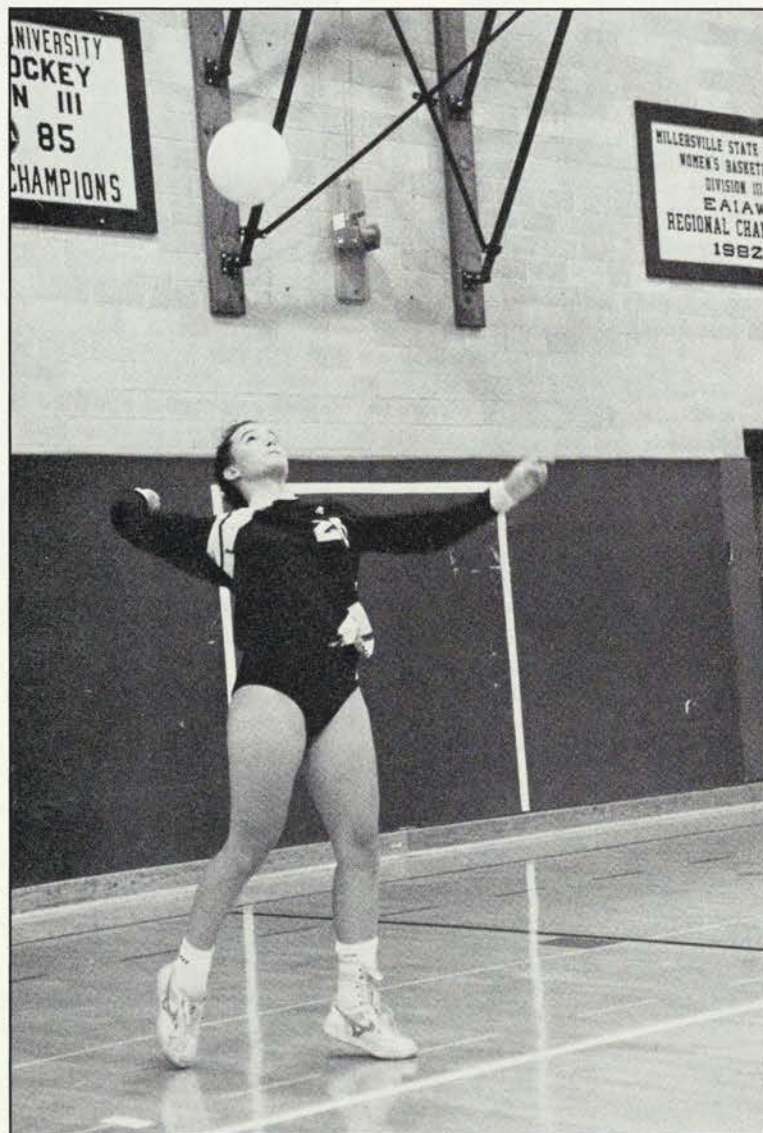
Coach White is optimistic that the men's team can make rapid improvement over its 10th place conference finish a year ago. For the third successive season, junior Mike Craighead will lead his teammates. Craighead was a top-five finisher in five events and earned his second straight All-IC4A certificate.

### Change at the helm in women's tennis

The Marauder women's tennis team, coming off a 7-4 record, also will have new coaching leadership as men's mentor Cliff Myers takes the reins as coach of the consolidated Marauder net programs.

A veteran nucleus features junior Paige Sanni (10-7 singles record) who was PSAC tournament runner-up in the fourth

singles flight a year ago, top-flight junior Kathryn Bratton (9-6) plus the two-year doubles duo of senior Tina Genay and junior Kim Schreiner which recorded a squad-high eight victories.



All-PSAC East setter Missy Bauhauser (#20) is a key returnee for the 1992 MU volleyball squad.





*Junior forward Chad Meyer was a five-goal scorer for the '91 soccer team.*

### **Marauder soccer: challenges and tragedy**

After its most winning season in team history (13-3-2), the Marauder soccer team faces new challenges and a demanding schedule under seventh-year mentor Bob Charles's guidance. The Marauder booters must find replacements for two key losses—graduated NCAA-II first team All-American forward Bill Bohn, the 'Ville's career goal (38) and point (87) leader who was the 1991 PSAC player of the year; and versatile senior David Wellborn, who was killed in a tragic motorcycle-auto accident in mid-July.

The leadership should come from senior tri-captains Larry Grine (midfielder), Tim Scouler (sweeper) and Shawn Meals (back).

Four of MU's top five scorers from the 1991 season are back, led by junior midfielder Eric Vorchheimer (6 goals, 3 assists)

and junior forward Chad Meyer (5 goals, 5 assists).

The Marauders have top-flight goalkeeping as a plus thanks to junior Peter Yovino. An underrated performer, Yovino turned in a school record eight shutouts and posted 94 saves a year ago.

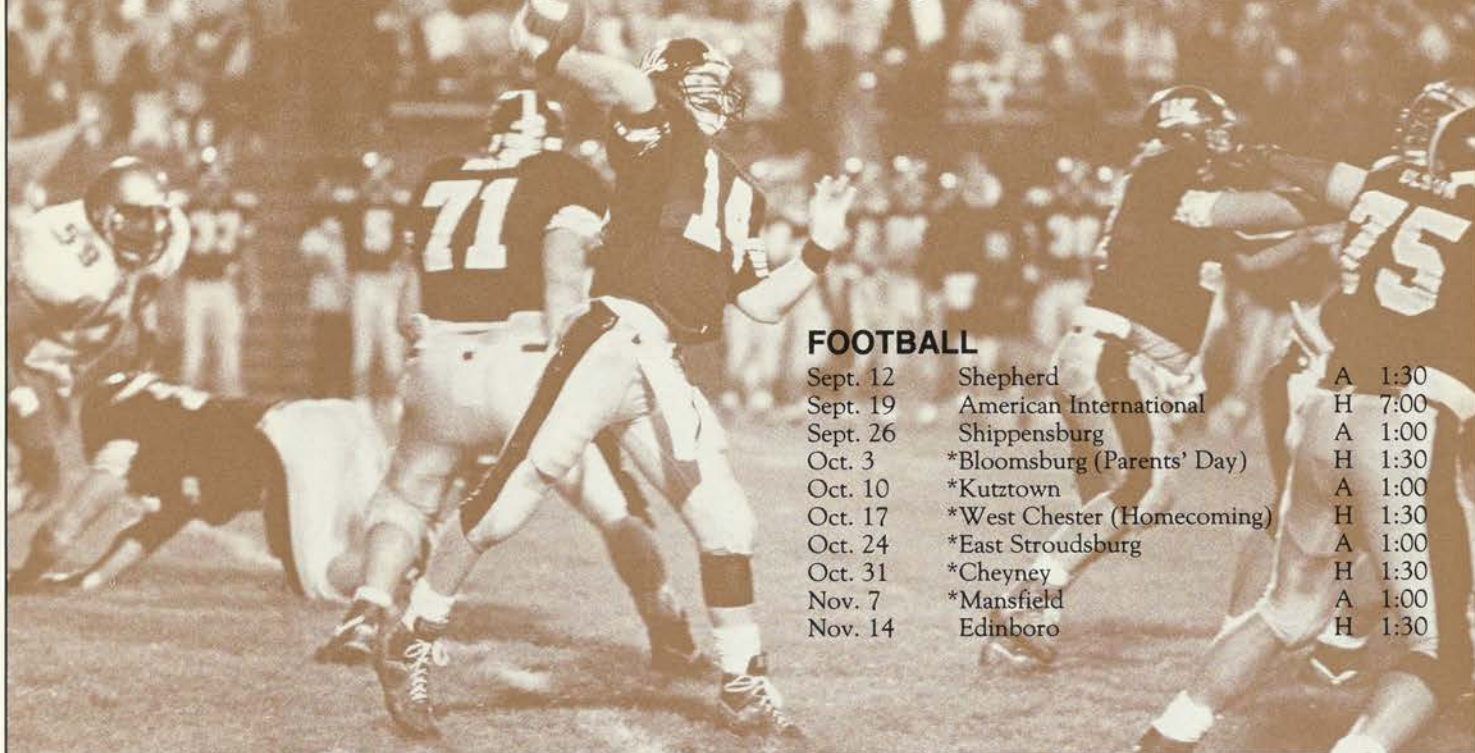
### **Spikers seek to add momentum**

Under Coach Scott Pennewill's direction, the MU volleyball squad has demonstrated remarkable growth in only two varsity seasons. The Marauder spikers were more competitive in 1991. A deceptive 7-12 final record included first-time league wins over East Stroudsburg, Kutztown and West Chester.

The Marauders will rely on two All-PSAC East performers for on-court leadership. Junior outside hitter Araby Wineka (all-conference in 1990) led the

'Ville attack with 168 "kills" while sophomore setter and 1991 all-league choice Missy Rauhauser posted all but five of last year's sets (577) and recorded team highs in serve aces (58) and "digs" (81).

# 1992-93 MU Athletics Schedules



## FOOTBALL

Sept. 12	Shepherd	A	1:30
Sept. 19	American International	H	7:00
Sept. 26	Shippensburg	A	1:00
Oct. 3	*Bloomsburg (Parents' Day)	H	1:30
Oct. 10	*Kutztown	A	1:00
Oct. 17	*West Chester (Homecoming)	H	1:30
Oct. 24	*East Stroudsburg	A	1:00
Oct. 31	*Cheyney	H	1:30
Nov. 7	*Mansfield	A	1:00
Nov. 14	Edinboro	H	1:30

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

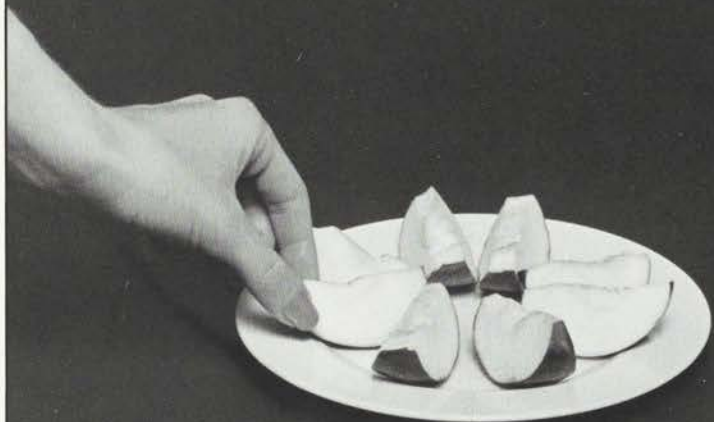
Nov. 20-21	MU/Jostens Dutch Country Classic	H	Div. II-4 & 8 p.m. Div. III-2 & 6 p.m.
Nov. 29	California (Pa.)	A	2:00
Dec. 2	Lock Haven	H	6:00
Dec. 5	Shippensburg	A	1:00
Jan. 5	Houghton	H	7:00
Jan. 9	Rollins	A	TBA
Jan. 11	Florida Southern	A	TBA
Jan. 12	Eckerd	A	TBA
Jan. 16	Longwood	A	5:15
Jan. 20	*Bloomsburg	A	6:00
Jan. 23	*Mansfield	A	1:00
Jan. 27	*East Stroudsburg	H	1:00
Jan. 30	*Kutztown	H	6:00
Feb. 1	Holy Family	H	6:00
Feb. 3	*Cheyney	A	6:00
Feb. 6	*West Chester	H	6:00
Feb. 8	Philadelphia Textile	A	6:00
Feb. 10	*Bloomsburg	H	6:00
Feb. 13	*Mansfield	H	6:00
Feb. 15	Wilmington	A	7:00
Feb. 17	*East Stroudsburg	A	6:00
Feb. 20	*Kutztown	A	6:00
Feb. 24	*Cheyney	H	6:00
Feb. 27	*West Chester	A	1:00

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

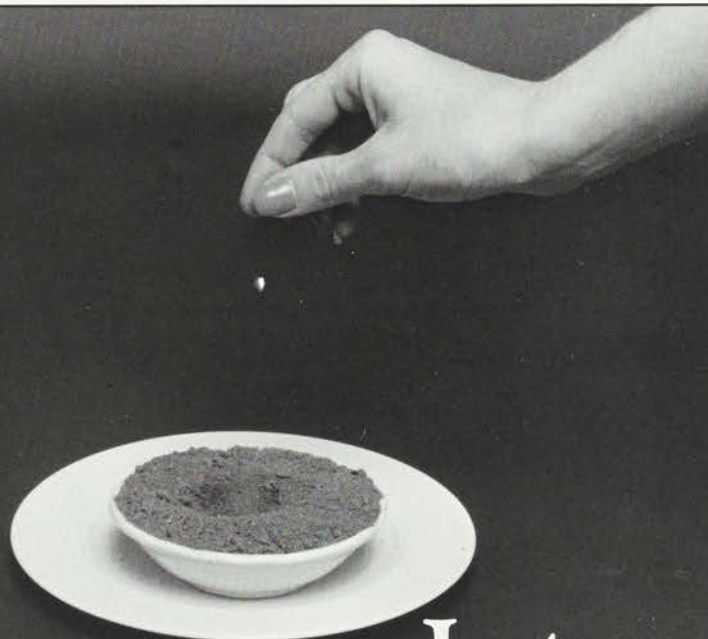
Nov. 23	Trenton State	H	7:00
Nov. 28	Wheeling Jesuit	H	8:00
Nov. 30	Clarion	H	8:00
Dec. 2	Lock Haven	H	8:00
Dec. 7	Morgan State	A	7:30
Dec. 29-30	Porreco Cup Tournament (@ Erie)	A	6:30-8:30
Jan. 8-9	IUP Holiday Classic (@ Indiana, Pa.)	A	6:30-
Jan. 16	Holy Family	H	7:00
Jan. 20	*Bloomsburg	A	8:00
Jan. 23	*Mansfield	A	3:00
Jan. 25	Columbia Union	H	8:00
Jan. 27	*East Stroudsburg	H	8:00
Jan. 30	*Kutztown	H	8:00
Feb. 1	Shepherd	H	8:00
Feb. 3	*Cheyney	A	8:00
Feb. 6	*West Chester	H	8:00
Feb. 8	District of Columbia	H	7:30
Feb. 10	*Bloomsburg	H	8:00
Feb. 13	*Mansfield	H	8:00
Feb. 17	*East Stroudsburg	A	8:00
Feb. 20	*Kutztown	A	8:00
Feb. 24	*Cheyney	H	8:00
Feb. 27	*West Chester	A	3:00
Feb. 28	Edinboro	H	3:00

\*PSAC Eastern Division contest

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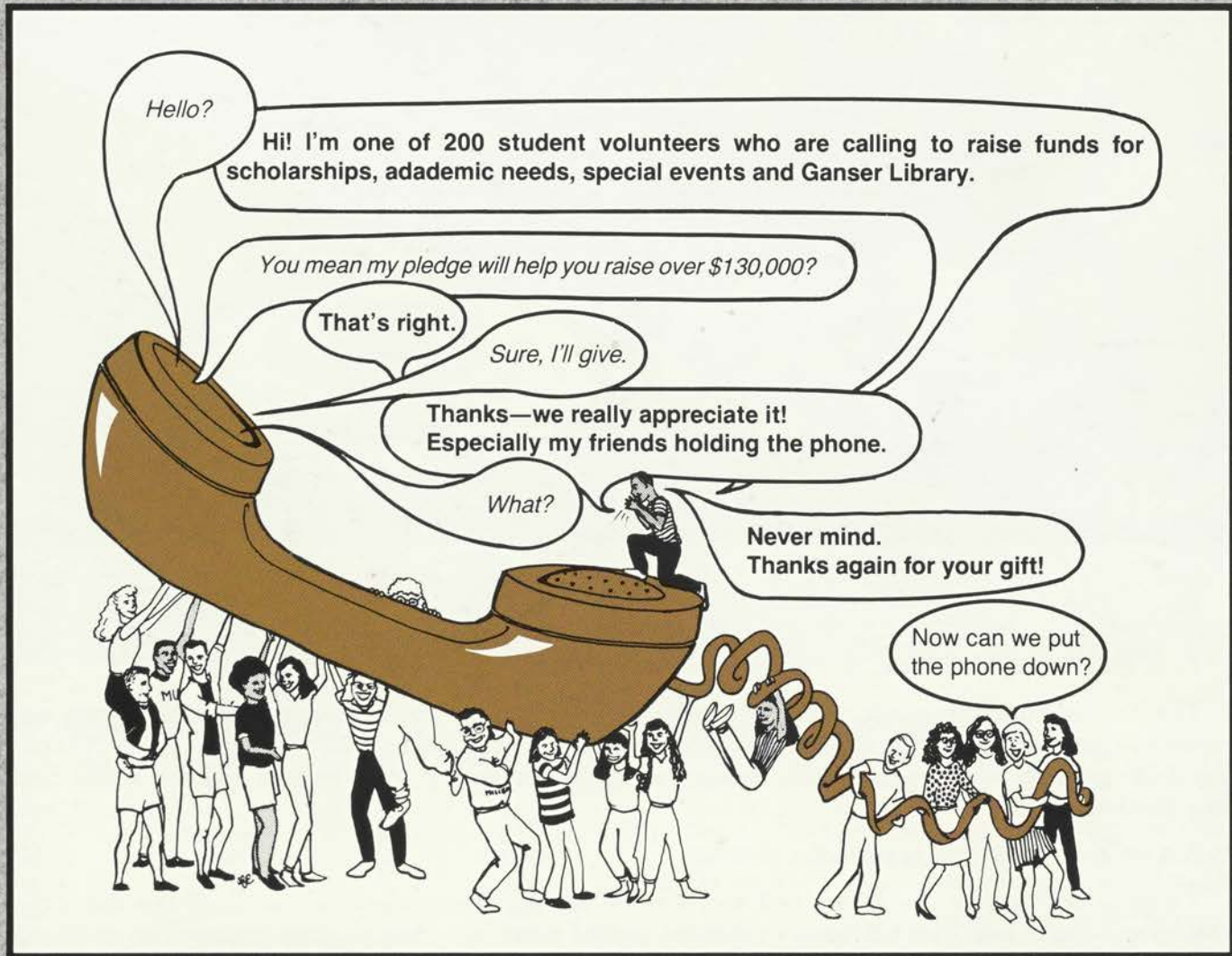
To grow stronger in the future and to continue serving the educational needs of the state, the region and the nation, the University relies on capital gifts, including planned giving. The endowed scholarships and programs, and the buildings supported by capital gifts are crucial to maintaining the quality of education synonymous with Millersville University.

Gifts include money and assets. Whether received outright or through planned giving such as trusts, wills and life estate agreements, all gifts are investments in the University's educational mission.

For more information on how you can make a difference now and later, call the Millersville University Advancement Office, (717) 872-3820.

**MILLERSVILLE**  
**UNIVERSITY**

**MU Fall Phonathon**  
**October 12 to November 19**



Millersville University  
P.O. Box 1002  
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