

MILLERSVILLE REVIEW

For Alumni and Friends of Millersville University



Living Green at MU

SPRING 1992

A Continuation of the Alumni Review

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MILLERSVILLE REVIEW

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Editor's Note: The article, "Black Student, White Campus," Winter 1991-92, was a frank look at social issues as they are represented and lived by MU's student population. As expected, they sparked some pointed responses from alumni, here reprinted in their entirety.

Dislikes sensationalism

The Winter edition of Millersville "Review" reached me this week and I was anxious to read it. However, when I realized your cover and lead story concerned the issue of "race" especially the black race, I couldn't help but wonder what caused you to make it the focal point of the issue.

As a former editor of Snapper and Touchstone, former owner and CEO of my own publishing company and still active in journalism as the editorial consultant to the Retired Senior Volunteer Program newspaper here in Savannah, Ga., I feel I can speak fairly about what is news and what is sensationalism.

May I ask you what life on campus is like for orientals or latinos—or any other race than whites? Why must you make such a big thing about blacks when there are many others who also classify as "minority groups."?

You may be interested in knowing that I am a volunteer tutor here in Savannah, working six hours a week in the public school system with "learning disabled" children (4th and 5th graders). Of the twelve students in the group, 10 are black.

Part of the trouble, I am told, stems from their home life.

It seems to me, a report on why the blacks came to college so poorly prepared—and in comparison to how much better prepared the orientals are—would have been a better story for the "Review."

John C. Ursprung Jr. '38
Savannah, Ga.

Moral bankruptcy

The article "Black Student Life at MU" (Winter 91-92) serves to highlight the moral bankruptcy and grotesqueness of the entire concept of recruiting people to attend university on the basis of skin colour or ethnic group. An individual has absolutely no business on campus unless he or she is there, primarily, to obtain a

VIEWS

good education. Encouraging anybody to enroll at MU (or any college) merely because he or she is black is racist, and as stupid as any other form of fatuous social engineering. By the way, how would we feel about white student unions?

Tom Blanch '68
High Spire, Pa.

One world-one life

How in the world can we teach children "One World—One Life" when you choose to feature their differences? My college years were the first for integration. The black students then were older, more mature, and eager to be role models. They knew why the colleges were called "higher education." It was the goal we were being offered to achieve. Although Oriental students also have a visual difference, most arrive with the raw desire to learn and do their utmost to excel. In many cases we only see the backs of their heads as they climb the ladder of success, one giant step ahead of those who chose separate tables and ethnic courses.

Shirley Eckert Spangler '53
Richmond, Va.

Urges letter writing

In response to the scarcity of state funds presently finding their way to Millersville University coffers, the Governmental Relations Committee, a segment of the Student Senate, is participating in a letter writing campaign to the Pennsylvania state legislature and Governor Robert Casey in Harrisburg.

This campaign, in association with the other 13 state universities, will hopefully inform our public office-holders of the necessity of adequate funding for education in our state and thus, the future of our Commonwealth.

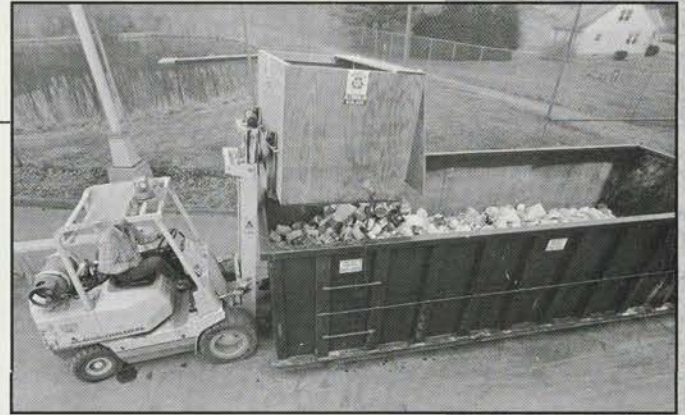
To all the alumni and friends of Millersville University, please write to your legislator, expressing your concern for higher education of young people in our state. More specifically, express your concern for Millersville University as we all strive to improve education and the future, which lies only a step away.

Jeremy Haugh '95
Co-Chairperson
Governmental Relations Committee

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Share your "Views"

Send your letters to:
Millersville Review Editor
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AROUND THE CAMPUS



It was smiles all around after The Snapper won first and third place press awards. Pictured (l-r) are Greg Swartz, Snapper editor-in-chief; Joe Vulopas, managing editor; Jamie Byrne, advisor; and MU President Joseph A. Caputo.

Snapper wins press awards

Millersville's student newspaper, The Snapper, recently won first and third place Best of Show Awards in a competition sponsored by the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP).

Editor-in-chief Greg Swartz picked up the newspaper's first place for front-page coverage and third place award for front-page design at the 8th annual National Conference for the College Press held in San Diego, Calif.

The front-page coverage award was for a fall issue of the paper that included stories on the delay of student teaching assignments because of strikes, an alternative loan plan for students, a student petition regarding longer hours in the University's language lab and a drop in MU's enrollment for the first time since 1983.

The front-page design award also was for a fall edition that featured a large on-site photograph of mountain climber Eric Horst, MU's meteorological observatory technician. Swartz said the paper, one of the first to appear after a redesign by The Snapper staff, included use of larger headlines, more white space and boxed stories.

Approximately 75 newspapers from throughout the U.S. entered the ACP competition. Twenty-five publications, including one from Stanford University, vied for awards in the four-year institution broadsheet category with Millersville.

The ACP, which includes some 400 members, is a trade organization for college and university newspapers that sponsors annual conventions and seminars.

Friends of the 14

A new grassroots organization, Friends of the 14, has been organized to fight for increased funding for Pennsylvania's state-owned universities, including Millersville.

Established by the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF), the group's goal is to enroll more than 250,000 students, parents, faculty, employees and alumni, who will work to convince state legislators to increase funding to meet the operating and capital needs of the universities of the State System of Higher Education.

So far, the Friends of the 14 has enlisted support from a wide variety of sources, including individual university presidents—Dr. Caputo among them—and officials of the State System of Higher Education.

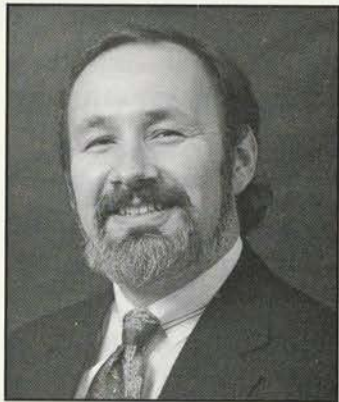
Among the urgent needs singled out at Millersville were:

- a critical shortage of laboratory space at Roddy Science Center
- additional classroom space for McComsey Hall
- renovations to Myers Hall
- a need for newer, up-to-date-lab equipment.

"To fulfill our mandated mission of providing high-quality education at an affordable cost, Pennsylvanians must acknowledge and support our essential needs. This grassroots campaign will assist in developing that support," said James H. McCormick, chancellor of the State System of Higher Education.

Members of Friends of the 14 will not be asked to contribute or help raise money.

For information on joining Friends of the 14, write to Friends of the 14, P.O. Box 968, Harrisburg, PA 17108.



New Review editor appointed

Alfonso Peña-Ramos, former editor of an international circulation business management magazine for beauty salons, has joined the public relations staff.

He began his duties February 14 as assistant publications director and editor of the *Millersville Review*. He also will edit the *Exchange* and assist in the production of other MU publications.

Peña was editor of the *Reading-based Salon Today* magazine for the past four years. He also has been a freelance writer since 1983, handling a variety of jobs, including technical writing projects, resumes, grants, business correspondence, translation, etc.

Earlier in his career he worked as a part-time instructor for several colleges in the Reading area, teaching a variety of courses including critical review writing, racial and cultural minorities and anthropology, and served as director of Reading's Hispanic Center. Also a playwright, he is a past recipient of a Fellowship for Playwrights from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, and won first prize in drama in the 1988 Chicano Literary Contest, University of California at Irvine.

A native of Laredo, Texas, Peña earned bachelor's and master's degrees in anthropology from the University of Texas at Austin. He and his wife, Susan, and two-year-old daughter, Amanda, reside in Reading.

Foundation board elected

Elections were held recently for officers and members of the Board of Directors of the Millersville University Foundation, an organization that administers private foundation gifts to the University.

The following officers were reelected to the board:

President—Alan S. Holliday '43, retired president of Science Press in Ephrata;

Secretary—Richard Will '52, Ephrata, retired MU professor of educational foundations;

Treasurer—Donald Roseman, president of Acorn Press in Lancaster.

Reelected as members of the board were:

Barbara Hunsberger '65, MU acquisitions librarian;

Dr. Earl M. Weber '48, Millersville, retired MU professor of industrial arts;

Caroline Hoffer '77, attorney with Barley, Snyder, Senft and Cohen, Lancaster.

New board members include:

Charles W. Hash '42, president of the board of Walshire Assurance Company in York and a member of the MU Council of Trustees;

Bernard J. McGrann '67, president of Pennsylvania Stone, Cement and Supply Company in Lancaster;

Paul G. Wedel, president emeritus of the Lancaster General Hospital Foundation and a member of the MU Council of Trustees.



University Store moves south

But not too far south . . . just to the recently completed north wing of the SMC.

Open for business on December 2, the new bi-level facility is 3,000 square feet larger than the old building on George Street, according to Robert Slabinski, general manager of Student Services, Inc.

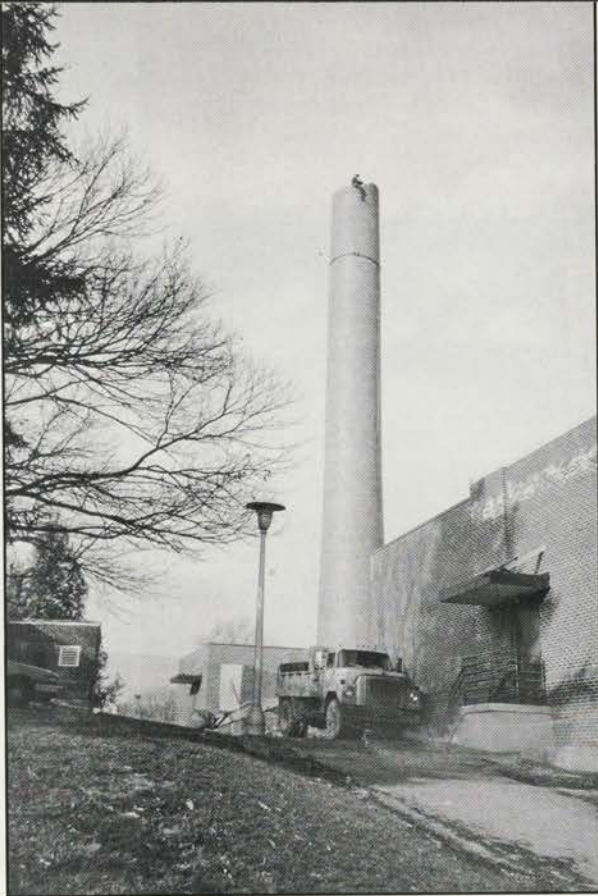
Oak fixtures and parquet floors highlight the main floor general book section. "This section is more prominent than in the old store, and with the extra space we can offer a wider selection of casual reading and reference titles," said Kay Strosnider, University Store manager.

Also located on the store's main floor is an extensive selection of University insignia clothing and imprinted giftware, an educational materials and supplies section, and an area where computers, allied equipment and software are sold.

On the lower level is the textbook area, which features attractive signage and fixtures, lockers for student use and a large customer service desk. Also downstairs is a full-service copy center.

Handicapped accessible throughout, the new store was planned by Ken White and Associates, one of the country's premier designers of college stores, and, according to Slabinski cost approximately \$500,000 for fixtures and furnishings.

The University Store has relocated to the southwest corner of George and West Frederick streets.



Sagging stack sadly sacked

Remember the smokestack near Boyer Computer Center? One of the last reminders of the University's old boiler house, which for many years produced steam heat for campus buildings, the 111.5-foot-high smokestack (no longer in use and deteriorating) was taken down during winter break.

According to Ken Bolig, assistant director of physical plant, the chimney was constructed in late 1937, and had an outside diameter of 8.5 feet at the top and 13.24 feet at the bottom.

Workers ascended to the rim via a scaffold which was constructed inside the structure.

MU PEOPLE

Caputo appointed to ACE commission

President Joseph A. Caputo recently was appointed to a three-year term on the American Council on Education's (ACE) Commission on Leadership Development.

Commission members serve as advisers on policy and operations for programs of the Council's Center for Leadership Development, an organization established to strengthen the nation's colleges and universities by providing a forum for discussion of leadership.

Center programs include the ACE Fellows Program, the Colloquia for Presidents, the Department Leadership Program, the Annual Meeting and National Leadership Group, as well as related activities in the area of leadership development. Currently commission members are re-examining the Center's mission, activities, projects and programs.

ACE is the umbrella association for the nation's colleges and universities. Its membership includes almost 1,600 degree-granting institutions and over 200 higher education associations and organizations.



Faculty, administrators, staff, students and trustees met to develop University-wide goals.

Planning conference sets bold agenda

For three days in January more than 100 members of the MU community—faculty, administrators, staff, students and trustees—met to create and prioritize University goals for the 90s at a strategic planning conference.

President Caputo convened the conference, the first of its kind at Millersville, in order to develop University-wide goals for presentation to the Long-Range Planning Committee.

The most important goals, according to conference partici-

pants, dealt with a strong student development program, including academic advising and mentoring.

Other priorities in the 13 final goals included funding for capital and operational needs; support for a culturally diverse campus environment; pursuit of academic excellence through the general education program, outcomes assessment and new graduate programs; ensuring technological competitiveness; and development of enrollment management plans.

New books from Millersville faculty

Corporations in the Moral Community, co-authored by Dr. David T. Risser, political science; published by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich College Publishers.

The Last Dandy, Ralph Barton: American Artist, 1891-1931, by Dr. Bruce Kellner, English; published by the University of Missouri Press.



Barnes



Boisko



Bowers



Foley



Grubb



Henderson

Faculty retirements

Thirteen MU faculty members, many of them taking advantage of an early retirement offer from the state, retired in December. They are:

— **Robert R. Barnes**, associate professor of economics, who served MU for 29 years. When economics became a department, he was its first member and later served as chairperson of the department.

— **William S. Boisko**, associate professor of sociology-anthropology, after 29 years of service. He was one of the first members of the sociology/anthropology department when it was created about 25 years ago.

— **Julia A. Bowers**, assistant professor of health and physical education and archery coach, who came to MU in 1971. In addition to her work in archery, Bowers coached the Millersville synchronized swimming team, and, in 1987, she was elected to the Pennsylvania Swimming Hall of Fame at Penn State. In 1986, she was selected as an archery team leader for the U.S. Olympic Festival.

— **Dr. Denis J. Foley Jr.**, professor of industry and technology, after 22 years of service. Foley was assistant chairperson of the industry and technology department and coordinator of the Occupational Safety and Hygiene Management program.

— **Dr. Luke Grubb**, associate professor of music, who joined the music faculty in 1972. In addition to his work on campus, he also is active in the community, serving as organist and choirmaster for the First Reformed Church in Lancaster.

— **Dr. Alexander "Alex" Henderson Jr.**, professor of biology, with 37 years of service to the University. The author of numerous articles and monographs on such topics as marine fauna of the Eastern Shore, he was chairperson of the biology department for many years and

developed the Allied Health Program for the State System of Higher Education. He also is well known in the Lancaster area for his presentations on Pennsylvania wildflowers.

— **Arthur C. Lord**, professor of geography and chairperson of the department, after 30 years of service at MU. He was president of the MU Chapter of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties for two years, wrote many publications on a variety of geographic elements and, in the community, was active with the Boy Scouts of America.

— **Dr. William B. McIlwaine**, professor of elementary and early childhood education, with 34 years of service. Recognized nationally as a noted science educator, McIlwaine received many honors, including the Pennsylvania Science Teachers Association Distinguished Service Award to Science Education. Also during his MU tenure, he served on a variety of task forces constituted by the Pennsylvania Department of Education.

— **Dr. Joseph A. Meier**, professor of mathematics, who taught mathematics at Millersville for 28 years. For his outstanding work as a professor, he was named a Commonwealth Teaching Fellow in 1980. While at MU, he also was involved in research at the Lancaster Cleft Palate Clinic.

— **Clarence J. Randolph**, professor of political science, who came to Millersville in 1963. In addition to his varied duties in the classroom, he was chairperson of the political science department. Well known in the area, he has served as guest speaker for a number of organizations, and as a supervisor for Lancaster Township.

— **Robert S. Shaak**, associate professor of mathematics, who retired after 30 years of service.

He chaired the mathematics and computer science department from 1975 to 1982, and initiated the math placement program still in use at the University. He was named math placement coordinator in 1987 and started the annual Math Contest at MU in 1976.

— **Charles T. Wolf**, associate professor of mathematics, who retired after 31 years of service. A member of the original MU faculty senate, he originated the Women in Math and Science Conference which promotes math and science careers for high school girls, as well as Math Day, which brought such luminaries as Werner von Braun and Buckminster Fuller to the MU campus in the '70s.

— **Dr. Philip D. Wynn**, professor of industry and technology, who joined the MU faculty in 1963. He was president of the Faculty Association in 1972-73, assistant department chairperson for seven years and chairperson for twelve years. During his last year of teaching, the 1958 MU graduate received the Outstanding Service Award from the Technology Association of Pennsylvania, and the Administrator's Championship Award for Excellence in Aviation Education from the Federal Aviation Administration.

Faculty death

Glenn E. Heckman, professor emeritus of industrial arts, died December 7 at Lancaster General Hospital. He was 69.

Heckman joined the Millersville staff in 1968 and retired in 1981. During his tenure, he served on the industrial arts professional standards committee, industrial arts service committee, and was adviser to the industrial arts society. Earlier in his career he was an industrial arts teacher at Emmaus High School.



Lord



McIlwaine



Meier



Randolph



Shaak



Wolf



Wynn

FEATURE



Living green at Millersville

by Chris Noonan Sturm

Secretaries pile office paper into recycling containers and students toss soda cans into recycling bins.

Members of Priority, the ecology club, talk to community groups about preserving natural resources and patrol the campus and Pequea Creek picking up litter.

Students graduate with environmental majors and become staffers for the Environmental Protection Agency or environmental experts for industry.

Faculty do research on earth-friendly products such as water-based ink and carefully dispose of dangerous chemicals used in MU laboratories.

Living the "green" way seems to come naturally to the Millersville University family.

Answering the Call to Recycle

Over the past five years, the green revolution has swept over MU as gently as a spring rain. Administration and students, staff and faculty have embraced the earth's cause despite the fact that the ecologically sound thing to do often costs more time, effort and money.

A visit to the offices of two men—Dennis Coleman, supervisor of grounds and recycling, and Dr. Syd Radinovsky, biology professor—provides the best portrait of MU's environmental awareness, ecological activism and aggressive recycling program.

The physical plant building houses the nuts and bolts of MU's ecological self: the dozen people who make sure MU's waste is recycled. Dennis Coleman sits at one of the many desks in a large, no-nonsense room. Over his desk hangs a plaque from the Environmental Protection Agency that recognizes MU for "outstanding

achievement in solid waste management" in 1991, when compared to universities in seven states and Washington, D.C.

Coleman, who has been in his post for five years, is proud of the honor and has a right to be, as does everyone in the campus community. For one thing, MU was the first school in the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) to put a comprehensive recycling program into effect. At least six SSHE schools have visited MU or called for advice on instituting a recycling program. For another, the response of the MU community to the call to recycle was incredible.

According to state law, Millersville Borough had to begin recycling by 1990. MU decided not to wait until then, and began recycling in March 1989. The program included paper—which at 60 percent is the majority of MU's waste—comingled items (glass, bimetal cans, aluminum cans and plastic), scrap metal, vehicle batteries, photographic film, pallets and other wood waste.

"We were overwhelmed by the response," remembers Coleman. "We had looked at the programs at other colleges. We were led to believe that we could expect 10 to 20 percent of our waste to be recycled."

An amazing 62 percent of all of MU's waste was recycled in the first six months. So much material came in that Coleman had to change trash pick-up schedules to handle the demand.

"People were just eager to recycle," Coleman theorizes. "I think it was just that environmental concerns were at the forefront at that point. I think the success of the organization's efforts includes everybody, from the administration to the custodians."

The initial response has lessened somewhat, partly because when recycling began there was much material that was being recycled for the first

Millersville was the first school in the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) to put recycling into effect.

time. In 1989 MU recycled 52 percent of its waste, in 1990 it recycled 46 percent, and in 1991 it recycled 48 percent. MU is exceeding the state goal of 35 percent and is still performing better than many other institutions, such as Rutgers University, which Coleman says recycled only 6 percent of its waste when it first began its program.

"I think that's probably where we're going to stay," Coleman says of MU's three-year average of recycling about 50 percent of all waste. "A certain amount of people either refuse to recycle or forget."

MU has recycled a small forest of paper, by far its largest waste product: more than 170 tons since recycling began. With one ton equalling 17 trees, the University has saved more than 2,890 trees. Coleman says the University recycled 60 percent of all paper in 1991.

"Realistically, I feel we should be able to capture 75 percent of waste paper," says Coleman. "Waste paper can become contaminated and we can't use it to recycle. There's probably about 25 percent of that."

Once in a while, human nature takes its toll, and the recycling effort weakens. Then Coleman knows it's time to mount another publicity campaign, reminding people to keep up the good work. Posters go up and brochures go out.

"Anytime we have a publicity effort we see recycling figures increase," he says.

Coleman doesn't anticipate many changes in the recycling program, though he'd like to do something about polystyrene, a concern of Priority for many years, and he'd like to prod people to stop and think a moment before they toss something away.

"I would like the emphasis to be on a reduction in the amount of materials generated," he says. "I'd like to encourage people to reuse things, cardboard boxes for instance, and to write on both sides of a sheet of paper instead of on one."

No one knows how much it costs MU to recycle, but no one doubts that it costs MU money. "The University has never approached it as a money maker," says Coleman. "The administration felt it had a responsibility to do it."

Gray Sellers, vice president for finance and administration, put it in a philosophical perspective. "In my tenure here recycling has been one of the few inconveniences we've imposed on students, faculty and staff that has not caused grumbling," he says. "My sense is that it has a negative impact on the University's budget, but a positive impact on the environment."

Like other institutions and businesses, MU was not always cognizant of the impact of its hazardous wastes on the environment. Since 1987, however, MU has rid itself of hazardous wastes, mostly solvents and old oil but also pesticides and even small amounts of radioactive material, in strict accordance with Environmental Protection Agency requirements. The University produces 1,500 to 1,700 pounds of hazardous wastes a year, much of it from science laboratories. The annual disposal cost: between \$7,000 and \$15,000.

"MU generates a moderate amount of hazardous materials in small quantities," says Lynold McGhee, MU's environmental health and safety officer. "They are physically or chemically treated so they become non-hazardous materials. Most of them are incinerated. The rest are land-filled at an EPA-approved site."

Priority-The Green Conscience of MU

While McGhee and Coleman take care of the day-to-day business of lessening MU's impact on the environment, a glance at Dr. Syd Radinsky's cramped office reveals that here may be the heart and soul of MU's environmental self.

The place brims with pieces of the natural world and looks like the den of a curator of a natural history museum. Photos of favorite natural places, such as Big Bend National Park in

With one ton (of paper) equaling 17 trees, the university has saved more than 2,890 trees.

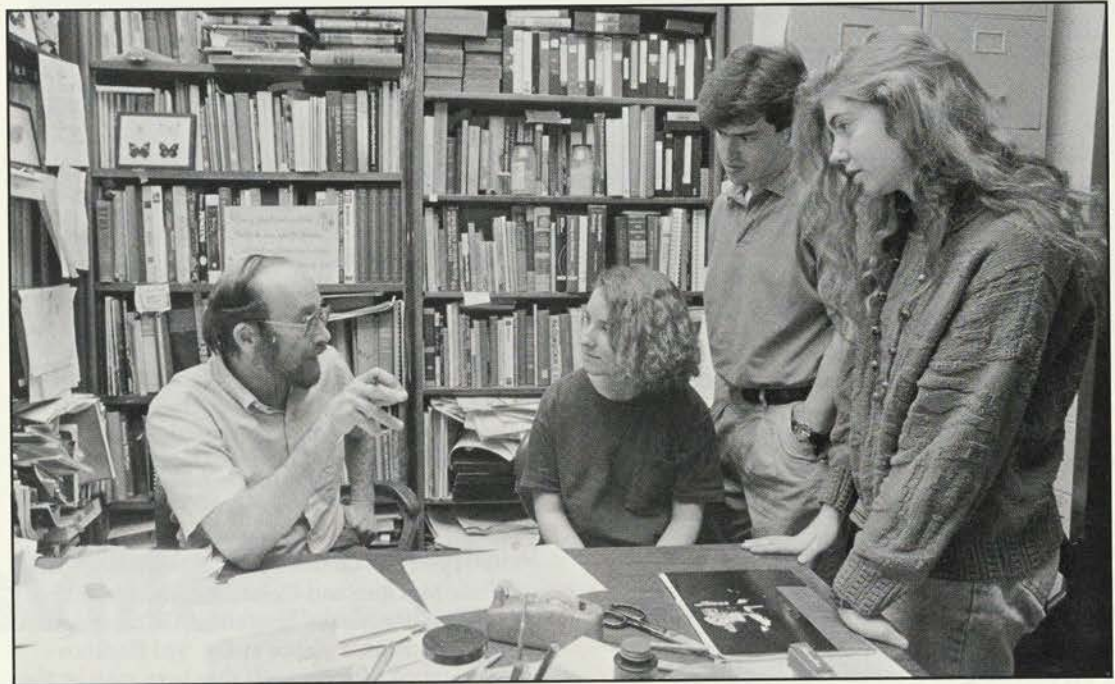
Opposite: Kevin Weir, equipment operator, keeps the materials flowing through the recycling channels. Below: Joe Majcher from printing and duplicating maneuvers a load of paper into place.





NATURE

Dr. Syd Radinovsky meets with student members of Priority.



Dr. Syd Radinovsky meets with student members of Priority.

“Students see the environment as rivers and streams, not something under a roof.”

Texas, dot shelves that house shells, sponges and specimens of bugs and butterflies. Books stretch to the ceiling, dwarfing a bearded Radinovsky, who wears a T-shirt from the San Diego Zoo.

Radinovsky, a biology professor at MU since 1964, and other Priority members have been MU’s “green” conscience since 1969. That was the year Radinovsky, fellow biology professors Alex Henderson and Kenneth Miller, and about 60 students formed the group to educate people about the importance of preserving the environment. During the tumultuous days of 1970 when Earth Day was born, through the political doldrums of the late ’70s and the ’80s, and now in the ecologically reawakened ’90s, Priority has kept a not-so-silent vigil.

To Radinovsky, speaking out on behalf of the earth comes out of a love born during his Canadian childhood. “When I was a kid growing up in Manitoba, spring came as a special awakening because winters were so long and harsh,” he says. “After the snows finally went away in April things came alive in May. I remember marvelling at life.”

One of Priority’s first accomplishments was enlisting the help of Henry J. Rutherford, Lancaster County’s district attorney in the early ’70s, to clean up the Conestoga River.

“There was some blatant dumping,” says

Radinovsky. “He sent letters to all the industries telling them to cease and desist. The river is cleaner today.”

Radinovsky is the keeper of the essence of Priority’s educational mission—a carousel slide show that nestles inside a box that looks as worn as a favorite book. The rows of stickers inside explain the box’s timeworn appearance. Since 1978, the box has traveled with Radinovsky to schools, churches, women’s clubs, senior citizen centers and business luncheons. Each sticker—57 at last count—records a visit to a different group.

The slides are Radinovsky’s ecological manifesto, in which he maintains that quality of life is more important than standard of living. He compares the ways of life of different people in different places: Lancaster County’s Amish versus its “English”; Lancaster versus the rest of the United States; India versus the United States; village India versus Calcutta; India versus Nepal; and finally, Canada versus the United States.

“We want to try to get people aware of what’s happening in Lancaster County,” says Radinovsky. “We’re losing thousands of acres to development. There’s a tremendous deterioration in the land available for farming.”

To raise ecological awareness on and off campus, Priority has produced about 2,000 beautiful calendars every two years since 1970. It features

striking black and white nature photos by Radinovsky and others, information about Priority and its activities, and tips on earth-friendly ways to live daily life.

As much of an institution as Priority is, on a campus of 8,000 students, it only has 41 members—and this is a good year.

"At times Priority was down to 15 members," says Radinovsky. "I felt badly about that, because there are so many things happening here. I'm disappointed that we don't have several hundred students and faculty in Priority. It involves their lives and their children's lives. It's a matter of life or death for our future."

The Environment Under a Roof

Matt Cleveland, a 22-year-old senior whose passions are writing letters to save Amazon rain forests and traveling by bicycle, is the president of Priority. He is cynical about his own generation's concern about the environment.

"I think they want to feel that they've done something. But it doesn't seem like they want to DO something. People come up to me and say

Recycling requires specialized equipment, such as this collector that dumps into separate compartments.



they've sent someone a recycled greeting card," says the political science major.

"I've seen people turn the showers on in the dorms and then go back to their room. Or they crank up the heat and leave the lights on. I've seen no change in lifestyle."

But students are making careers out of aiding the environment. The biology department has offered an environmental science option for years. The jobs posted outside the department's offices hint at the wealth of opportunities. Fish and game commissions, nature conservancies, the World Wildlife Fund and a YMCA camp are just a few of the employers who want to hire people with environmental expertise.

In the industry and technology department, students learn how to keep the workplace environment clear of hazardous materials. This year 120 students are majoring in occupational safety and hygiene management—as many as have majored in the area in the entire 10 years that it has been offered, according to Dr. Paul Specht, coordinator of the program. Students, especially women, are graduating and getting jobs that pay as much as \$30,000-plus a year in companies such as Merck, Kellogg and Lancaster Laboratories.

"It was the best-kept secret on campus. People didn't know the major existed," says Specht. "Now the secret's out."

Graduates in the major typically work to improve safety and environmental conditions in the workplace.

"A lot of people don't realize that if you open a can of paint you're releasing chemicals into the environment," says Specht. "Students see the environment as rivers and streams, not something under a roof. They aren't aware that there are people who are responsible for the environment who do work under a roof."

One of those people is Dr. Patricia Hill, an associate professor of chemistry at MU. With a \$35,000 state grant and \$4,000 from Advent Ink Company, she is doing research to develop a water-based ink for gravure printing. (Most inks are solvent-based and emit gases and vapors that new EPA regulations limit.)

"Our biggest obstacle is to develop a water-based ink that is as good as or better than a solvent-based one," says Dr. Hill.

Conducting earth-friendly research . . . raising the public's ecological awareness . . . recycling aggressively . . . preparing students for environmental careers . . .

Who says it's not easy being green?



During the tumultuous days of 1970 when Earth Day was born, through the political doldrums of the late '70s and '80s, and now in the ecologically reawakened '90s, Priority has kept a not-so-silent vigil.

FEATURE

The problem of proportion

by Bonnie Szymanski

General Education Curriculum—the innocuous terminology gives no clue to the critical issues it touches on. Certainly it does scant justice to the fifteen years of study, confrontation and just plain hard work involved in establishing the standards for and implementing a new General Education Curriculum.

Why such anguish? Because at the heart of the struggle is a debate over exactly what a University education is, about what the university must demand of itself and of its students. The issue is this: Should the University simply devote itself to producing students steeped in their field of specialization, or should it teach to the whole person—and the whole society—by demanding that each student study other subjects, seemingly unrelated to his or her specialty?

“Today we have the problem of proportion,” says Dr. Benjamin Taggie, Millersville University’s provost and vice president of academic affairs. He phrases the issue in practical terms, “How many credits should be devoted to liberal arts and how many to the professional arts?”

Seeking a Balance

More than a problem, the issue of proportion was and is central to the development and establishment of MU’s new General Education Core Curriculum, which will be fully implemented at the beginning of the fall semester this year.

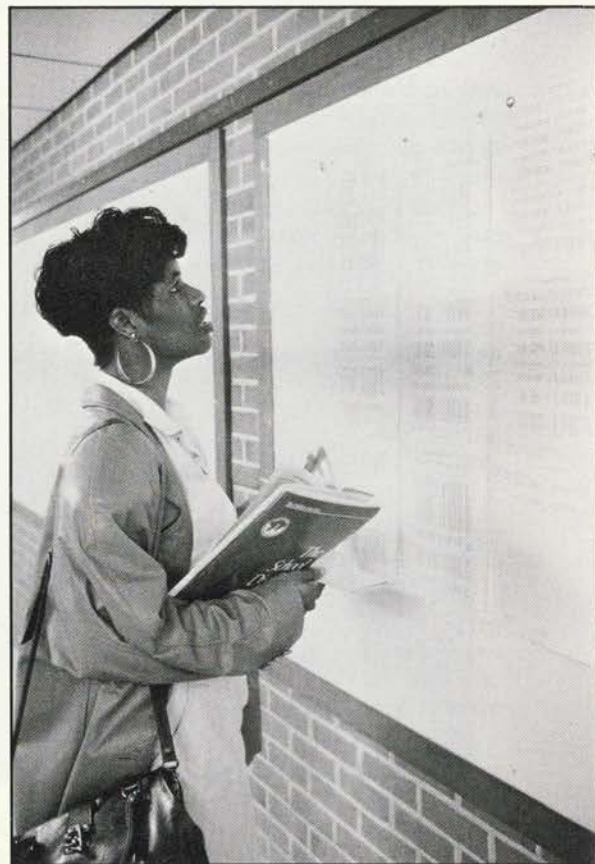
Says Taggie, “The general education rubric is the component of a curriculum that attempts to protect an element around which the University education is built.”

This attitude contradicts the pragmatism of survival-oriented students. These pragmatists will often seek quantity over quality in the hope that a mountain of credits in a major will give them the edge in today’s competitive job market.

And who can blame them? Theirs is the prevailing attitude in the everyday world of business and commerce, however unwelcome it may be on college campuses.

Says Taggie, “I think one of the real villains in this scenario is the accreditation agency. If you want your program accredited, you have to add more hours. We need to have a 60-hour major, or a 90.” Consequently, very little room remains

(Students) often seek quantity over quality in the hope that a mountain of credits in a major will give them the edge in today’s competitive job market.



Jamilia Hammond surveys a wealth of choices.

for general education credits in the 120-hour program required for graduation.

If Taggie sees the problem as one of proportion, he also points to maintaining a healthy balance as a compelling argument for the general education curriculum.

“I realize we have to be pragmatic,” says Taggie. “We need to give young people the tools to be employable. But if you give someone a good liberal arts education, you give them tools—how to think and how to solve problems. The person who has those intellectual tools can very quickly master the specialized components of a trade or business.”

According to Taggie, MU’s general education curriculum—affably dubbed “Gen Ed”—offers Millersville students these intellectual tools, not on a silver platter but on the now-familiar pink sheet: an easy-to-use list of all course selection criteria for fulfilling the requirements of the new Gen Ed curriculum.

Gen Ed’s development, however, was anything but easy. Dr. Gerald Weiss, chemistry professor, was president of the faculty senate that amended

and finally adopted Gen Ed in 1987. Although the first study committee was appointed in 1978/79, the proposal presented by the Faculty Senate General Education Curriculum Committee to the full senate in 1987 had to undergo yet another phase of recommendations, modifications and amendments.

"It was a stressful time," recalls Weiss. "When you have 300 faculty members, you have as many opinions to reconcile. It was almost a Herculean task." When the vote was taken in February 1987, only 157 of the approximately 330-member faculty body cast ballots, but 109 of the 157 voted to approve the new curriculum.

Clearing Up the Confusion

Once approved, Gen Ed brought with it significant changes, and this led to some confusion at the student and faculty level.

"I should be a second semester senior," says Jennifer Heimbach, a first semester senior majoring in Spanish. When she entered Millersville in 1988, the first stage of the new general education curriculum was being phased in, and students were registering for classes from both the old curriculum—the yellow sheet—and the new one, in pink.

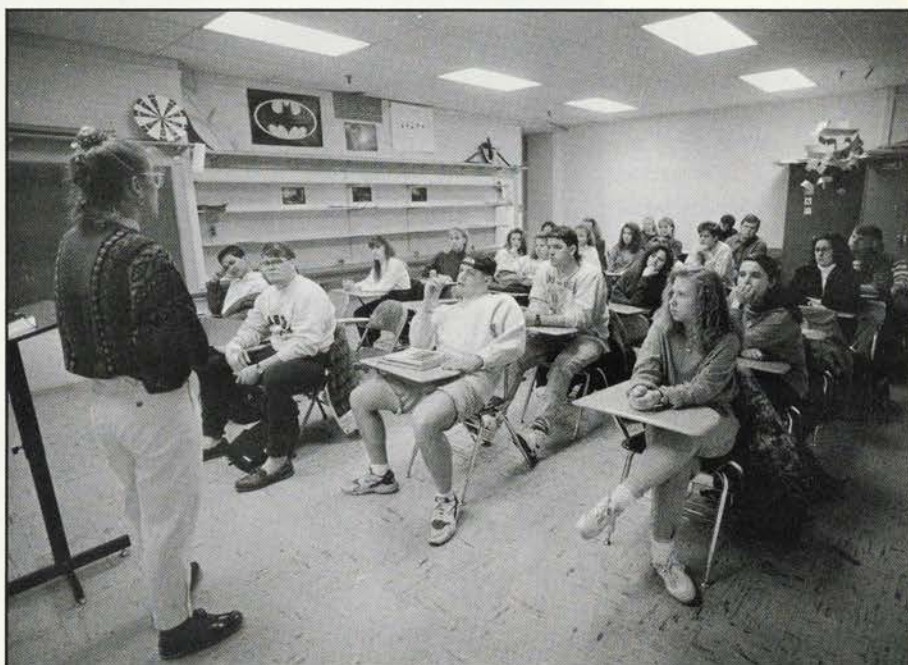
When her adviser proved to be as confused than she was, Jennifer concluded that she was on her own, made the best choices she could and simply asked for an approval signature.

Later, when another professor helped clarify the new requirements, "I finally understood; it was like a light went on," she recalls. By then, however, she was already looking at an extra semester of classes pushing back graduation.

Weiss admits that some faculty are still daunted by the complexities of the new Gen Ed. "You'll hear complaints from people that some faculty don't do much advising; they just sign the sheet. But I feel that's a minority. Most faculty take the responsibility seriously."

Weiss has 15 advisees of his own, most of them chemistry majors. A few are from the special advisement program designed for the nearly one-fourth of each freshman class who enter the University undecided about a major. Faculty and staff, including some retirees, volunteer to advise these students.

Colin McLeod, director of Academic Support Services, "has been very conscious of the problems facing undecided students," says Weiss. Charged with interpreting the requirements of the General Education Curriculum for both students and faculty advisors, McLeod's office offers up to 10 summer orientation sessions for



The new Gen Ed curriculum originally required that speech—a class is shown above—be taken during the freshman year, but faculty and space limitations made this unachievable.

entering freshman to explain the General Education Curriculum. He and his staff are also available to assist faculty uncertain about how to advise a student. It was this office that produced the ubiquitous pink curriculum sheet.

"The previous General Education Curriculum was in effect 20 years. It was much less restrictive," says McLeod.

Recalls Weiss, "Departments were finding all kinds of loopholes to get around the Gen Ed competency requirements." Students found ways to take more courses in their majors, courses that technically should not have been considered general education competency courses.

The New Ideal

Under the new General Education Curriculum, students have only three blocks of courses to consider, but the requirement-friendly nature of Gen Ed stops there. Students are now required to take English composition and speech, preferably in the freshman year; a 36-hour liberal arts core, including four courses from humanities and fine arts, four from science and mathematics, and four from social sciences; an additional advanced composition course; and three credit hours in any approved courses in the health and physical education department.

In the liberal arts core, four courses must be in

“Departments were finding all kinds of loopholes to get around the (previous) Gen Ed competency requirements.”



*Dr. Benjamin Taggie,
provost and vice president
for academic affairs.*

The question of how many sections are needed to accommodate all students' Gen Ed requirements was not answered until a year after the new curriculum was implemented It shocked a lot of people.

the 200 level or above, and four must contain "a significant communications or mathematics quantitative problem solving (CQ) component." In addition, one of the science courses must be a lab course, and to give students the opportunity for learning across a broad spectrum of disciplines, two courses, but no more than two, must be selected from any one department.

Two new components of Gen Ed require that students take a total of four W courses, that is, courses with a writing component, and one QARC course (includes a quantitative/analytical reasoning component). Students are given lists of all approved W and QARC courses.

The W courses are legion. Nearly every department offers them. They have been augmented with a writing component that requires each student to complete a minimum of 10 pages of revised prose. Not just one quick stay-up-late, drink-lots-of-coffee and hand-it-in version, but a polished piece of prose.

"We latched onto the popularity of the writing across the curriculum concept that resulted from a national thrust in the mid-'80s," says Weiss. "I think students who have gone through these courses appreciate having had to do so."

Perspectives courses, the final requirement, offer students an interdisciplinary approach to two or more subjects in a seminar-like format (See "Perspectives," in box). For instance, The History of Chemistry and Society ideally would be taught by one professor from the history department and another from the chemistry department. Physics and the Evolution of Western Civilization would be coordinated through

the physics and history departments.

Some Perspectives courses have been designed to be multi-cultural as well as interdisciplinary, investigating current issues as in the case of Psychology of Racism, or Women and Education.

Matching the Ideal to Reality

A major problem for students during the transition period from old to new Gen Ed has been getting into the courses they need.

In fact, the question of how many sections are needed to accommodate all students' Gen Ed requirements was not answered until a year after the new curriculum was implemented. In fall 1989, the General Education Curriculum Committee worked out the figures. "It shocked a lot of people," recalls Dr. James Stager, associate vice president for academic affairs.

Stager chairs the General Education Implementation Committee, charged with assuring that, among other things, enough seats are available in each Gen Ed section to accommodate students' needs.

Stager readily admits to a major backlog of students who have been unable to enroll in certain required courses. "There are sophomores and juniors who have not yet taken speech," a fundamental requirement recommended for the freshman schedule. "We added about 10 more sections of speech than we used to have, and as a result we are starting to chip away at the backlog. We've been carrying about 33 sections each semester."

Unfortunately, to eliminate the backlog completely, 40-45 sections of speech would have to be offered each semester, which is impossible with present faculty and space resources. So the original requirement that speech be taken in the freshman year was modified. Now the course may be scheduled anytime before graduation. "But we're viewing the long-term goal that freshmen will complete both speech and English comp during their first year," says Stager. Currently, forty sections of English comp are offered each semester.

Scheduling problems were compounded by the fact that W (writing component) courses, which in their pre-W incarnation accommodated 35-40 students, were restricted to 25 students. This restriction resulted in the loss of 10 to 15 seats per course, or up to 500 to 750 spaces for students each semester.

Stager says he would like to see the seats lost to W courses replaced by larger classes in other areas, but this is not a move that can be made arbitrarily. Union representatives must be consulted and contracts analyzed before professors can be asked to take on the burden of enlarged classes.

Perspectives: bringing unity to the university experience

Interdisciplinary in their approach, seminar-like in their structure, Perspectives courses embody the principles that mandate the General Education Curriculum. For that very reason, perhaps, they presented a unique set of difficulties.

"The Perspectives courses represent the most novel and innovative idea in the curriculum," says Dr. Gerald Weiss, chemistry professor, who was president of the faculty senate that amended and finally adopted Gen Ed in 1987. He reports that some faculty remain unconvinced of the worth of the Perspectives courses, and admits, "I was on the fence for awhile myself." In fact the Perspectives component only received the full support of the faculty senate three years ago when the provost, Dr. Benjamin Taggie arrived on campus and began strongly promoting its unique value as a contemporary educational tool in the liberal arts tradition.

"The Perspectives component has the potential to be the best part of the general education curriculum," Taggie avers.

The overriding problem has been implementation. When the new Gen Ed went into effect in fall 1988, students were asking, "What are they, and where can I sign up?" They were told to fit two Perspectives courses into their schedules before graduation, but few were offered. Something had to be done.

Rather than drop the Perspectives

requirements altogether, an option championed by skeptical faculty, Taggie called for temporary modifications in the requirements. For students entering the freshman class in the fall of 1988 and 1989, no Perspectives credits were required. Instead, they were allowed to fill this 6-credit block with any two approved Gen Ed courses.

Meanwhile, the administration and faculty went to work on developing the required number of courses—a daunting 44 each semester. A major step forward was a series of seminars offered for faculty interested in developing Perspectives courses. To date, about 40-45 faculty members have taken part in four seminars, all but one facilitated by outside experts in a variety of disciplines.

All but the first seminar were funded at least in part by grants written by Taggie, Dr. Rita Smith-Wade-El of the psychology department and Dr. Carole Counihan of the sociology and anthropology department. Smith-Wade-El and Counihan are currently working on a proposal for a grant to fund a fifth seminar.

In the interim, the classes of '94 and '95 are required to take only one Perspectives course and can choose a Gen Ed course for their second 3-credit requirement. With the entrance this year of the class of '96, all new students will be required to successfully complete two Perspectives courses in order to graduate.

The outcomes assessment procedure must measure not only what is taking place in the classrooms, but also what is happening in the campus community at large.

The Ultimate Test: Assessing the Impact of Gen Ed

The new Gen Ed is ready for full implementation in the fall. Most of the problems are heading toward a solution, but how will students, faculty, administrators, alumni, potential students and other interested persons ever know if the change was for the better?

The answer will flow from outcomes assessment, the process of measuring and evaluating Millersville's Gen Ed in terms of expectations and results.

Dr. Kathryn Gregoire, associate professor of

social work and coordinator of outcomes assessment, will coordinate the procedure and communicate the results of future assessments, a long-term process. Determinations will be made in and through all academic departments, and, as results of assessments are evaluated and considered, the curriculum will undoubtedly change in ways consistent with the mission of the University and with the stated goals of Gen Ed.

For example, cultural diversity is a University priority. To fulfill the University goal of producing graduates prepared to live in a multi-cultural world, the outcomes assessment procedure must measure not only what is taking place in the



classrooms but also what is happening in the campus community at large.

"You cannot isolate such a learning experience to the classroom," says Gregoire, "and thus it can't be easily measured." Regardless, she and everyone involved in outcomes assessment must measure the effects in the months and years to come.

Millersville University's new General Education Curriculum still has its critics, principally those pragmatists who would rather see Millersville University offer more professional and vocational training, in the sincere belief that these are what the times demand.

Still, Millersville's administration, supported by a majority of the faculty, remains faithful to the broader vision of a university: to produce learned people able to assume an effective role in contemporary society. The University remains committed to the new General Education Curriculum, offering students a workable and balanced approach to education.

Dr. Gerald Weiss, president of the faculty senate that finally adopted the new Gen Ed in 1987, helps students in his office.

FEATURE

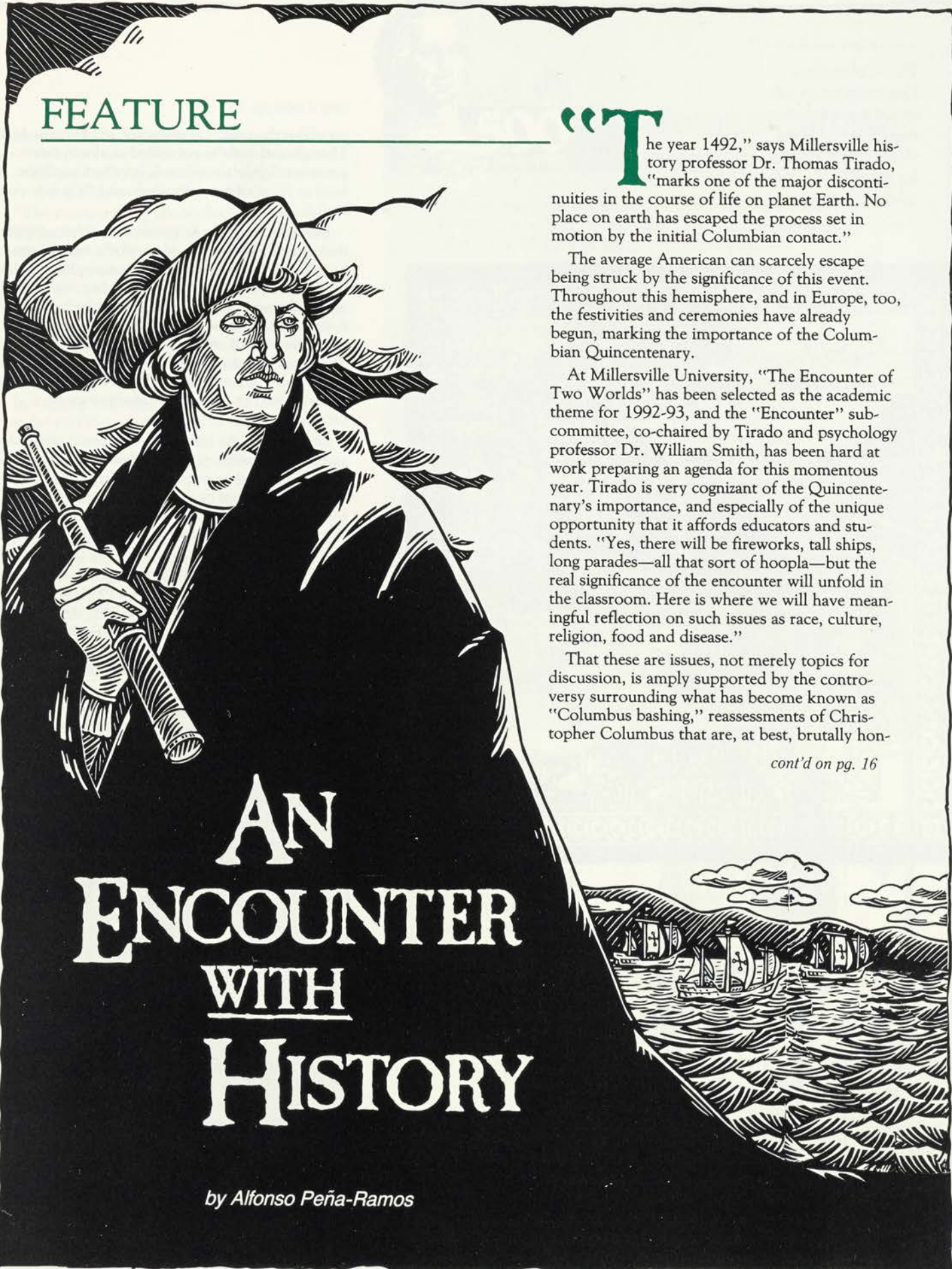
"The year 1492," says Millersville history professor Dr. Thomas Tirado, "marks one of the major discontinuities in the course of life on planet Earth. No place on earth has escaped the process set in motion by the initial Columbian contact."

The average American can scarcely escape being struck by the significance of this event. Throughout this hemisphere, and in Europe, too, the festivities and ceremonies have already begun, marking the importance of the Columbian Quincentenary.

At Millersville University, "The Encounter of Two Worlds" has been selected as the academic theme for 1992-93, and the "Encounter" subcommittee, co-chaired by Tirado and psychology professor Dr. William Smith, has been hard at work preparing an agenda for this momentous year. Tirado is very cognizant of the Quincentenary's importance, and especially of the unique opportunity that it affords educators and students. "Yes, there will be fireworks, tall ships, long parades—all that sort of hoopla—but the real significance of the encounter will unfold in the classroom. Here is where we will have meaningful reflection on such issues as race, culture, religion, food and disease."

That these are issues, not merely topics for discussion, is amply supported by the controversy surrounding what has become known as "Columbus bashing," reassessments of Christopher Columbus that are, at best, brutally hon-

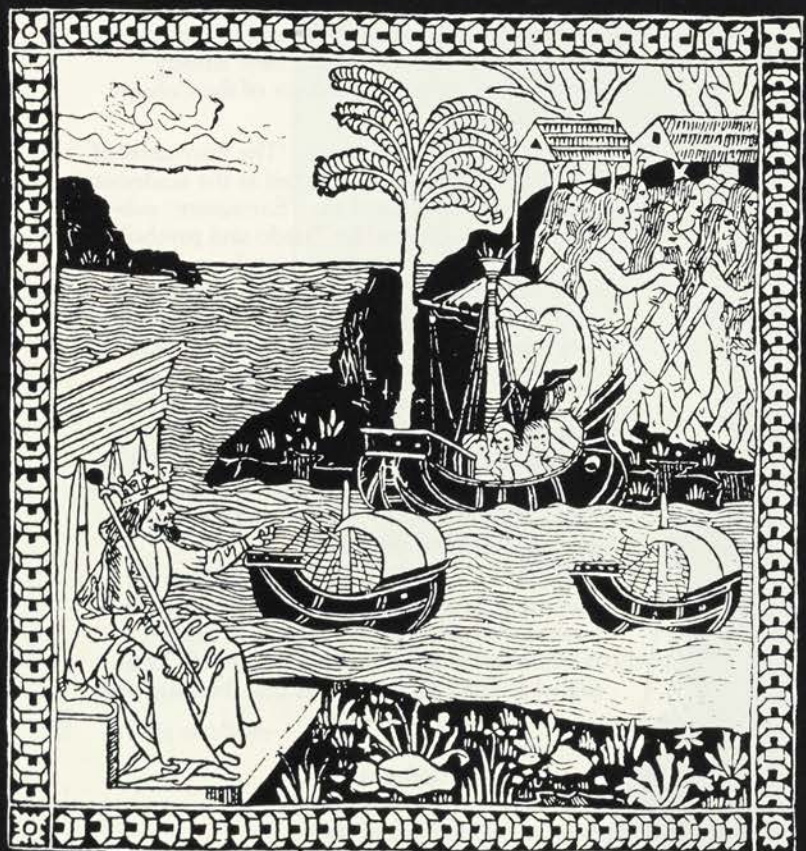
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AN ENCOUNTER WITH HISTORY

by Alfonso Peña-Ramos

*The Columbus
Quincentenary is
indeed a rare occa-
sion for the New
World to reassess
its own
underpinnings.*



*Dr. Thomas Tirado, campus
project coordinator for Colum-
bus and the Age of Discovery,
and co-chair of the Encounter
of Two Worlds academic
theme subcommittee.*

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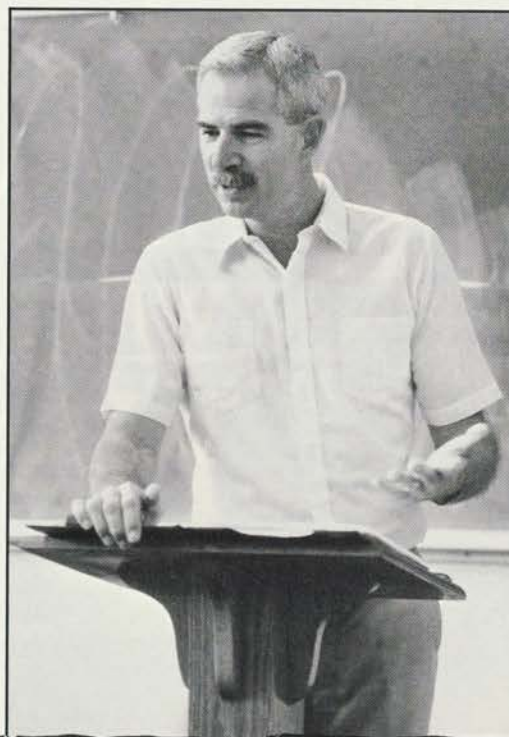
est about the man, his character and his actions. Though some of the published works in this genre are firmly rooted in fact, others sacrifice facts in favor of sensationalism and "a good read."

Even the facts can be controversial because of their moral fallout. Survivors of the indigenous peoples of the Americas, for example, have little to celebrate. For them, the Columbian contact initiated a period of calamities: pestilence; loss of their goods, land, autonomy and, in some cases, their history and culture; slavery; and genocide. Their loss was the Europeans' gain, and all too often easily rationalized by the victors as an unfortunate but inevitable consequence of progress.

Considering the historical, economic, social and moral ramifications, the Columbus Quincentenary is indeed an opportunity for the New World to reassess its own underpinnings, and the University has scheduled events accordingly.

First among these is Columbus and the Age of Discovery, which is not an event but a database, a world-wide clearinghouse for information on the U.S. Christopher Columbus Quincentenary Jubilee. Accessible to subscribers via modem and computer, the Computerized Information Retrieval System (CIRS) puts over 400 scholarly articles, as well as a schedule for Jubilee activities, at users' fingertips.

Tirado is campus project coordinator for Columbus and the Age of Discovery, and he co-developed the CIRS with Phil Shaak, manager of





Quincentenary events at MU

IBM applications for academic computing. The co-development is indicative of what he sees as an ancillary, but vital, benefit of the Quincentenary and of the academic theme year.

"The exciting thing about this is that we're bringing together different departments around a central theme. Biology, history, psychology, sociology, anthropology—they're all involved. It's especially important in these times of academic hardship. For example, if we bring in a speaker on ethnobotany and the impact of the Columbian Exchange, the cost is shared between two departments because the subject covers biology as well as sociology/anthropology."

In keeping with the theme, events include the popular and the controversial as well as the scholarly. On Columbus Day 1992, Kirkpatrick Sale, author of the best-selling book, *Conquest of Paradise*, will give a public lecture at MU. Although criticized (among other things) for painting a too-romantic picture of the Pre-Columbian New World, Sale is a compelling, central figure in the popular reassessment of Columbus as a human being and as a historical figure, and he effectively cuts away many of the fallacies that have entwined themselves around the historical truths.

In fact, for the academic year, *Conquest of Paradise* is the official book, its price subsidized by the University. The book's popularity and controversy make it ideally suited for a central role in stimulating discussion about the Quincentenary. After all, involving students in discussion and debate about their world and the forces that have shaped it is one of the key elements in the University experience.

Major activity is still in progress on a broad range of quincentennial programs designed to bring significant scholarly activity to the MU campus, though many have already been scheduled (see box, "Quincentenary Events"). Also scheduled are less scholarly, more popular types of events that lend themselves to engendering thought and discussion (e.g., the movie, "The Emerald Forest," about an Amazonian Indian tribe and the impinging civilization that threatens to annihilate or enslave them).

For the scholar, the Columbian Quincentenary is a unique moment. As Tirado puts it, "I will never have a better opportunity to express myself academically." But even for those not involved in academics or Columbian studies, the Quincentenary is an opportunity to review 500 years of history from which nobody can escape, and a chance to pause and take a critical look at what humanity has wrought, the good and the evil, during one of the most remarkable and eventful half-millennia in human history.

The "Encounter" sub-committee of the Academic Theme Year Committee has scheduled some major events and is planning others. Following is a quick look at events already scheduled.

- A public lecture by Kirkpatrick Sale, author of the best seller, *Conquest of Paradise*, Columbus Day, 1992.
- Presentation by Raymond Sokolov, "Why we eat what we eat."
- Smithsonian Institution's "Seeds of Change" traveling exhibit.
- University of Wisconsin's "Maps and the Columbian Encounter."
- America Society's Pre-Columbian Andean art exhibit
- Student essay, logo and fine arts competitions (Spring, 1992 and Spring, 1993).
- A regional professional art show on the Encounter.
- International dance and music activities.
- Movies and plays on related subjects (eg., *The Emerald Forest*; *The Royal Hunt of the Sun*; *Aguirre, the Wrath of God*)



"No place on earth has escaped the process set in motion by the initial Columbian contact."

OF ALUMNI INTEREST



Student recipients of the annual Neimeyer-Hodgson grant are: (back, l-r) Mitchell M. Withers, John Leisey, Thomas Woodward, George Riser, Jr., Beth Bullock; and (front, l-r) Patrick M. Felton, John Blefko, Charles E. Ducker, Susan Calhoun and Susan B. Redington. Not pictured are Craig Minetola, David Secker and Rebecca Sellers.

Alumni Association awards research grants

Thirteen Millersville University students received annual Neimeyer-Hodgson Research Grants, totalling \$2700 from the Alumni Association in November. The Neimeyer-Hodgson Fund provides grants in aid for student research.

Following is a list of the students, their home towns and the field of study for which they were awarded the grant.

John Blefko, Lancaster, the phenomenon of metal-bending.

Beth Bullock, Landenberg, the synthesis and analysis of non-toxic compounds.

Susan Calhoun, Lancaster, key family relationships in the histories of adult female bulimics.

Charles E. Ducker, Millersville, to attend the American Society for Cell Biology Conference in Boston, where he presented a paper on differential gene expression.

Patrick M. Felton, Williamstown, the behavior and calling in tree frogs when subjected to increased hormonal levels.

John Leisey, Lebanon, the extent that time-averaged levels of sarcoplasmic Ca²⁺ regulate respiration in a rat's heart. (Note: John was also the 1991 recipient of the Alumni Scholarship.)

Craig Minetola, Wyalusing, the toxicity of a crude oil spill and its effects on various estuarine fish species at various temperatures and salinities.

Susan B. Redington, Lancaster, research for a master's thesis.

George Riser, Jr., Lancaster, hemispheric preference (left-handedness).

David Secker, Lancaster, the physics of sound attenuation.

Rebecca E. Sellers, Millersville, attitudes, self-esteem and image of fourth-grade girls about their body.

Mitchell M. Withers, Manheim, land tides (the effect of the moon on the contour of the Earth as the moon passes by).

Thomas Woodward, Carnegie, variables that affect tree frogs and their vocalizations.

We couldn't do it without them

Who are the volunteers that work so hard to keep MU moving ahead? They include,

- The Alumni Association (all council and committee members),
- Class representatives
- Class agents
- Parents Committee
- MU Student Ambassadors
- The Foundation Board
- Development Committee
- Other volunteer affiliated boards.

Attention volunteers! Leadership Conference for '92 set!

Year after year, our volunteers—uncounted numbers of alumni, students, parents, friends, faculty and staff—give unselfishly of their time, energy and financial resources, all for the advancement of MU.

Volunteers are entrusted with a great deal of responsibility, and it is the responsibility of the University to ensure that they receive the support they need in order to complete their respective missions.

To this end, MU has scheduled a day-long Volunteer Leadership Conference for Saturday, September 12, 1992. To be held on the MU campus, the conference will inform and inspire.

If you're an MU volunteer (or want to be one), the conference is the place to:

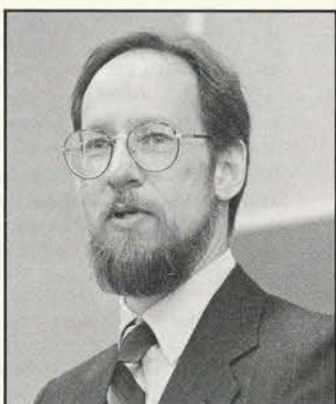
1. Catch up on the status of university programs.
2. Learn about the University goals.
3. Understand the challenges facing the University.
4. Learn how you can help MU advance to meet its goals as

an educational institution of the highest quality.

The Volunteer Leadership Conference is a unique opportunity for renewal and learning, and it is a way for the University to say, "Thank you," to the people who work so selflessly and make such a big difference to its future.

So mark your calendars for September 12, the Volunteer Leadership Conference, on the MU campus. Look for additional details in the mail.

Alumni Fellows Program brings distinguished alumni to campus



Donald Nichols '68

Four distinguished alumni were brought to campus to participate in the University's second annual Alumni Fellows Program, a series of one-day on-campus events for students and faculty. Designated by the Alumni Association's Career Services Committee, the Fellows have been well received by students and faculty alike.

Each of the Fellows hosted one program in the area in which he or she majored. The programs ran from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and included classroom talks, meetings with faculty, and presentations of certificates of appreciation to the Fellow.

Fellows who have conducted

one-day programs include Steven Barbato '79 (Industry and Technology), state supervisor for technology education, Delaware Department of Public Instruction; Linda Mylin Ross '71, assistant professor of education and humanities, Penn State-Harrisburg; and Donald Nichols '68 (English), English laboratory coordinator, Thaddeus Stevens State School of Technology.

Career Forums are reinstated

The Career Forums, which feature alumni who serve as moderators or on panels that represent specific occupational areas, were reinstated to provide another learning opportunity for students, faculty and staff. The opening forum focused on business and included the following alumni: Basil Soutos '85, program cost analyst, Aerospace Division, General Electric Co.; Joseph Rock '85, customer service



Roxanne Witmer '80, one of the alumni featured in a Career Forum.

manager, DMF Dental Laboratories; Roxanne E. Witmer '80, director, Customer Services, Educators Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Gregory S. Lefever '89, vice president, Trust Bank of Lancaster County.

The second forum, representing occupations in computer science, featured the participation of the following alumni: Paul Beatty '86, member of the technical staff, AT&T Bell Labs; Gregory Schmalhofer '80, systems programmer, Millersville University; Carolyn Kysilka '84, programmer, Stauffers Management Company, Stauffers of Kissel Hill; Keith Kibler '87, systems programmer, Bentley Systems, Inc.; Curtis Ober '77, programmer analyst, Farmers First Bank.



MILLERSVILLE
UNIVERSITY

African American-Latino Reunion Weekend June 5-7 Millersville Campus

Come out and meet old friends and make some new ones at the MU African American-Latino Reunion Weekend.

- Career Networking with Alumni
Discuss career opportunities with alumni from various companies.
- Recreational Activities
Alumni Greek Step Show
All-Alumni Dinner Dance
Sports Competitions
Picnic
- Visit the renovated Student Memorial Center/
new University Store

For more details, call the Alumni Office at (717) 872-3352 by May 8, or write: Alumni House, Millersville University, P.O. Box 1002, Millersville, PA 17551-0302.

Branch Contacts

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

Bucks County

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

Florida Central & East Coast

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

Florida Suncoast

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

Lancaster County

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

Philadelphia and Suburban

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

York County

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

Harrisburg Area

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



Reunions

ALUMNI WEEKEND 1992

It's time to touch base with your classmates!

Here's a list of reunions scheduled for Alumni Weekend, May 29-31:

- 1922 - Luncheon, Saturday, May 30
- 1927 - Luncheon, Saturday, May 30
- 1932 - Bolger Conference Center, Saturday, May 30; Reception at 5:30 p.m., Dinner at 6:15
- 1937 - Comfort Inn, Nottingham Room, Lancaster, 12:00 noon, Friday, May 29
- 1942 - Bolger Conference Center, Saturday, May 30; Reception at 6:00 p.m., Dinner at 7:00
- 1947 - Bolger Conference Center, Saturday evening, May 30
- 1952 - Plans are in progress

CLASS NOTES



With a name like the '38 Marauders, you know they had to be lethal, and indeed they were. They were the second of four MSTC roundball squads that captured consecutive state crowns, finishing 12-3 overall for the year. Pictured from left to right are Dr. Richard Todd, Joe Wileman, "Dirt" Reese and Morris Rannels, all of them class of '38. Photo courtesy of Morris Rannels and Dr. Gene Carpenter.

Pre 1950s

Ethel Broske '30 presented an organ recital on December 6 at the Elizabethtown First Church of God.

Bill Stotz '35, who started as a contract manufacturing engineer for Xerox Corporation in 1976, was hired as a "permanent" Xerox employee in December 1987.

Robert Shoff '37 was featured in the December 8 issue of the Lancaster Sunday News concerning his collection of 550 commemorative holiday plates.

Deaths

Claribel Elder Dutcher '32 died on November 20, 1991. A former classical singer who studied opera in Berlin, Germany, she was a Phi Delta Kappa member and the widow of Dr. Dean Dutcher, a Social Sciences faculty member from 1925-1953 who served as head of the department.

John H. Buckwalter '38 is an administrative law judge with the Washington State Environmental Hearings Office. He resides in Shelton, Wash.

John F. S. Rees '38 and Nancy Senft Herr Rees '39 celebrated their

50th wedding anniversary December 24. They were featured in a December 30 Lancaster New Era newspaper article for this event.

1950s

Robert P. Frey '50 was elected chairman of the Greater Lebanon Refuse Authority of Lebanon County in January. He has served on the Authority for the last 27 years.

Eugene W. Groff '50 retired from Ford New Holland on July 1 after 39 years with the company.

Helping the world plan for the future

Dr. Warren Groff '55 delivered the keynote address at the 1991 Vocational Education Symposium in Taiwan, Republic of China, last November. He is a higher education consultant, lecturer and recognized expert in strategic planning and futuring workshops.

Dr. James Seitz '50 is the author of "Country Creations," a book on the design, construction and marketing of functional and decorative wooden creations of country styling.

Carl Bernhardt '51 was featured last summer in the *Intelligencer-Journal* in a story about his involvement in athletics.

Dr. Victor M. Bove '54 was awarded a master's degree in health service administration from St. Joseph's College, Windham, Maine, on October 5.

Barbara A. Bordlemay Carty '57 was recently honored for her volunteer missionary work in the 100th anniversary publication of the history of the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Lebanon.

Carolyn Fiori '57 of Massapequa, N.Y., is the Nassau County, N.Y., district director for PTA with over 300 units under her direction. She recently won the *Newsday* Volunteer Recognition Award for her contributions to volunteer service.

Edward J. Flick '59 retired from Eastern York High School, Wrightsville, after 32 years of service.

1960s

Lewis E. Jury '60 was recently reelected superintendent of the Manheim Central School District. He has served in this position since 1978.

Ronald E. Marcello '61 is editor of "Remembering Pearl Harbor," a book published by Scholarly Resources Inc., Wilmington, Del., the attack's 50th anniversary.

Elaine Carson Cutler '62 and her husband celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in November. They reside in Drumore and are the parents of five daughters.

Johanna Gingher '63, a second grade teacher at Strasburg Elementary School, was named Teacher of the Year at Lampeter-Strasburg School District. She resides in Paradise.

Myrtle Martin '63 participated in a panel discussion of careers at the October 17 meeting of the GFWC Women's Club of Ephrata.

Vivian Register '63 is a special education teacher at East Juniata High School.

Sally Reese '64 has joined APlus Resume & Writing Services, Lancaster, as a career counselor.

John G. Bowers '65 is the principal of the Mount Joy Area Vocational Technical School in Mount Joy.

Catharine Kammerer Keim '65 is the librarian at Meadowbrook School, Meadowbrook.

Barbara Kratz '65 is supervisor of the pre-school nursery school at New Goshenhoppen United Church of Christ, East Greenville.

Jane E. Phillips '65 had her trans-

Barbara Hunsberger honored by alumni organization



Barbara Hunsberger '65, acquisitions librarian at Ganser, was among the State System of Higher Education Distinguished Alumni Educators who were honored recently by the Pennsylvania Council of Alumni Associations (PCAA).

The honorees, nominated by their alma maters to represent them as Distinguished Alumni Educators, participated in a legislative breakfast seminar with members of the state House and Senate Education committees.

Speaking to the group, PCAA President John Dankosky emphasized the importance of the State System universities and their graduates, saying, "Alumni from the State System universities are the backbone of this Commonwealth."

lation and annotation of the *Paraphrase on the Gospel of John* by Erasmus of Rotterdam published as volume 46 of the Collected Works of Erasmus project at The University of Toronto Press.

Lt. Col. Landry K. Appleby '66 of Annville took command of the Pennsylvania Army National Guard's 28th Infantry Division's 56th Brigade at a ceremony in Philadelphia on January 11. Prior to assuming command, he was the brigade's executive officer.

Dr. Robert A. Frick '66 has been named assistant superintendent of the Lampeter-Strasburg School District, where he has been employed since 1966.

Paul R. Martin '66 has been promoted to materials control manager at Goodhart Sons, Inc., Lancaster. He has been with the company for 11 years, most recently as warehouse superintendent.

Dr. Patricia May '66 has received her doctor of education degree from Temple University. She also completed requirements for certification as an elementary school principal. She is employed by the School District of Lancaster.

Susan Haus Bayas '67 has joined Weichert Realtors in Exton; she was

formerly with Century 21. She resides in Elverson.

Sylvia Kerper Holland '67 retired March 26 after 25 years in education. She worked for the West York Area School District for twelve years, and most recently was director of personnel for Lincoln Intermediate Unit No. 12, New Oxford, for thirteen years.

Battalion commander's performance commended

Lieutenant Colonel William J. Davis '72 was awarded the Legion of Merit for his performance as commander of the 2d Battalion, 5th Special Forces Group (Airborne) during Operation Desert Storm.

Paula Forssmark Werber '67 is library/media specialist at a private school in the eastern suburbs of Cleveland.

Lloyd E. Annan '68 has joined Winnebago Industries, Inc., as district sales manager for the northeastern United States, Quebec and Ontario areas. He has been employed in the recreational vehicle industry since 1979. He currently resides in Lancaster.

Stephen J. Brody '69, vice president of sales at Intelligencer Printing Co., has been named chairman of Neographics, the nation's largest regional print competition.

Kay Carter '69 illustrated *Country Rugs: How to design and Hook Traditional Wool Rugs*, which was published in February.

Jerry L. Krizan '69 is a third grade teacher at The Gagie School in Kalamazoo, Mich.

1970s

Hugh Coffman '70 is the owner/publisher of the *Pennsylvania Dutch Traveler*, a newspaper catering to Lancaster County tourists.

Marian L. Conrad '70 and Gary Maga '79, who were married recently, live in Mohrsville. She is employed by Cocalico School District, Denver, and he works for the Reading School District.

Pat Hornafius '70 published her first book, *Country Rugs: How to Design and Hook Traditional Wool Rugs and Hangings*, in February. Her work is featured in *Early American Life* and *Country Living* magazines. She resides in Elizabethtown.

Gary L. Visco '70 has been named vice president of administration at United Engineers & Constructors, Inc., Philadelphia. He has been with the company since 1973.

Marc Waddell '71 of Chambersburg was featured in an article in the *Public Opinion* newspaper concerning his dedication as an English teacher at J. Frank Faust Junior High School.

J. Wilson Hershey '72 is head of laboratory operations and customer services for Lancaster Laboratories, Inc., Leola.

Greg Ludwig '72 is a super-80 captain for American Airlines, flying out of Washington, D.C.

Kenneth N. Ross '72 was promoted to training and personnel man-

ager of P. H. Glatfelter Co., Spring Grove. He joined the company in 1988. He resides in New Cumberland.

Michael E. Erwin '73 (B.S.) and '78 (M.Ed.) received a Ph.D. in vocational education from Penn State in January. He is currently the director of the Somerset County Vo-Tech School and resides in Salisbury.

Sandra M. Hurst '73 is banking officer/branch manager of the Harleysville National Bank and Trust Co.

branch at Normandy Farms Estates, Blue Bell.

Todd H. Umbenhauer '73 was named vice president and general manager of Century 21 Grosse & Quade in Lansdale and Souderton in March.

Charles E. Greenawalt '75 is senior policy associate with The Commonwealth Foundation, a Harrisburg-based public policy research organization. He resides in Palmyra.

Henrietta Shellenberger '75 teaches Spanish and seventh grade English at East Juniata High School, Mifflintown.

Robert C. Lausch '76 of Lititz has been named unit manager of residential sheet flooring in Armstrong World Industries' research and development organization at Lancaster. He is the recipient of an Armstrong President's Award, which is the highest award given by Armstrong.

Donald Needham '76, founder and chairman of Penn Building Systems in Lancaster, has been named business and industry development coordinator by the Lancaster County Area Vocational-Technical Schools.

Dr. Jay B. Parrish '76 is director of the Learning Center of Applied Environmental Technology and project manager for image processing at R. E. Wright Associates, Inc., Middletown. He resides in East Petersburg.

Joseph Zilinski '76, who works for Tower Sales, Inc., and his wife, Pamela, live in Elizabethville.

Rudy DeLaurentis '77 has been elected president of the Lancaster County Association of Realtors for 1992. He is currently an associate broker with Concord House Real Estate.

Beth Ann Myers '77 of Hughesville is employed by the East Lycoming School District as a biology teacher and tennis coach.

Diane Paul '77 led an October 10 tour of Hershey Theatre: Backstage and Under the Stars. She is assistant executive director of the Hershey Theatre and has been giving theatre tours since 1980.

James E. Coxey '78 of Lancaster was named branch manager of Kohl Building Products, Reading branch. He is responsible for directing sales, inventory and distribution, receivables and personnel.

John K. McGeehan '78, who was married in September, works for ActiMed Laboratories. The couple resides in Woodbury, N.J.

Doug Albert '79, elementary instrumental music director in the Lampeter-Strasburg School District, was the featured performer in the October concert at the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, Lancaster.

Kathleen A. Bianco '79, who was married in July, is a teacher for ELS Language Center and also recreation leader for the city of San Diego, Cal., where she resides.

Karen E. Capp '79 of Dillsburg is

attending The Dickinson School of Law.

Ericka B. Gray '79 has been named as an adjunct professor at Boston College Law School. Also, she has been named as a mediator for the Massachusetts Community and Banking Council. She works as executive director of the Middlesex Multi-Door Courthouse in Cambridge, Mass., and resides in Arlington, Mass.

David R. Long '79 is associate professor of biology and codirector of health sciences at Shippensburg University. He resides in Shippensburg.

Karen Overly Miller '79 of Lancaster has been named director of the Solanco Municipal Information Center, Quarryville. She is responsible for administrative duties and for providing planning and land-use zoning information to southern Lancaster County residents.

Donna Van Norman '79 received a master's degree in education from Wilkes University recently. She is employed by the Easton School District as an elementary teacher.

Ronald K. Workinger '79, a representative for continuing education at Penn State York, is one of approximately 1,000 people from across the country who will receive a 1991 Capitol Award given by the National Leadership Council in Washington, D.C. A total of 30,000 people were nominated for the award, which recognizes those individuals who have become positive examples and leaders in their respective fields and communities.

1980s

Claudia Blackburn '80 was featured in the January 5 edition of the Lancaster Sunday News concerning her involvement as a chemical dependency therapist.

Melissa Shorkey Long '80 is a special education teacher in the Chambersburg School District. She resides in Shippensburg.

Donna N. Hershey '81, an operating room educator at Community General Osteopathic Hospital, Harrisburg, is a finalist in the 1991 Awards for Excellence in Nursing sponsored by the Nightingale Awards of Pennsylvania, a non-profit organization created to recognize and retain nurses in Pennsylvania.

Sharon R. Hill '81 has been promoted to vice president for consumer lending at Meridian Bank, Reading. She joined the company in 1983.

Nicolette M. Segro '81, who was married in November, is employed by Willow Valley Associates. She and her husband live in Conestoga.

Kathy Mayer Stasiowski '81 was recently promoted to sales administration manager for the corporate banking department of Sobran Bank in Nashville, Tenn. She lives in Antioch, Tenn.

Alumni present biology colloquiums

Ten alumni returned to the MU campus this spring to lead Wednesday afternoon biology colloquiums on a variety of topics. Speakers and the topics were as follows:

Gary L. Miller '62, entomologist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Systematic Entomology Laboratory, Beltsville, MD, on "Cultural Entomology: Facets and Facetiae."

Daniel R. Biemesderfer '71, associate research scientist in nephrology at the Yale University School of Medicine, on "The Biogenesis of the Renal Brush Border in the Neonatal Rat."

Marjorie A. Reinhart '74 on "Careers in Medical Technology." She is coordinator of clinical education at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science.

Michael P. Reinhart '74, research biochemist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Department of Lipid Chemistry, Philadelphia. The subject was, "A Crisis in Science Education: Bringing Science to the People in the 21st Century."

Michael R. Dudash '77 on "Causes and Consequences of the Mating System and Size Hierarchy of *Sabatia angularis*." Dudash is assistant professor of botany at the University of Maryland.

Thomas L. Showers '80, on "Nephrology Case Presentation." He is an M.D. on a two-year fellowship at Hahnemann University Hospital.

Michael A. Steele '82 on "Tannins and Partial Consumption of Acorns: Evidence for a New Mechanism of Seed Dispersal by Predators." He is assistant professor of biology at Wilkes University.

Jean A. Labriola '83, on "Food for Thought: Agricultural Biotechnology at DNA Plant Technology Corporation." Jean is a research scientist involved with agricultural biotechnology at DNA Plant Technology Corporation, NJ.

Christine L. Scheltema '86, a biologist with the Office of Toxic Substances, Environmental Protection Agency, Washington, on "Risk Assessment in the EPA New Chemicals Program."

Mark H. Chlebowski '89, Florida Institute of Technology, on "Species Abundance and Spatial Distribution of Larval Acanthurids Around Lee Stocking Island in the Bahamas."

Daniel Armstrong '82, who was married in October, works for Suburban Cable of Lancaster, where the couple lives.

Robert P. Hammond Jr. '82 is employed with Sony Corporation of America as a broadcast account manager in charge of news bureaus in Washington, D.C. He resides in Laurel, Md.

Edwin G. Leibensperger '82 has been promoted to manager of application software development by Hanover Foods Corp., Hanover. He joined the company in 1988 as a programmer/analyst.

Susan Ocksreider '82 was featured in an October 17 article in the Philadelphia Inquirer concerning her position as museum director at the Keith House at Graeme Park in Horsham. The colonial home was built in 1722.

Cindy Rex '82, who was married in September, is administrative assistant to the vice president of Ensonic Corporation, Malvern.

Kathleen Marie Hartnett '83, who was married recently, is an associate broker with Duffy Real Estate in Narberth. The couple lives in Ardmore.

Rev. Bryan G. Karchner '83 is the new pastor at Berlin Brethren Church, Somerset. He previously

served the Jefferson Brethren Church, Goshen, Ind.

Dawn Maurer '83 has been named editor of the Real Estate and Home section of the Sunday Reading Eagle newspaper. She joined the company in 1983.

Elaine Bruno McDevitt '83 was named director of administrative services at The Rose Corporation, Reading. She was formerly with The ARTWORKS at Doneckers, Ephrata.

Angela Krall Mentzer '83 is employed by Lancaster General Hospital as a monitor technician. She is also an attendant at West End Ambulance Association, Millersville. She resides in Lampeter.

William K. Poole '83 of Strasburg has been named vice president and senior commercial loan officer of the Bank of Lancaster County. He joined the bank in 1984 and most recently was assistant vice president and commercial loan officer.

Randolph Roosevelt Reid '83, who was married in September, is a district manager with Chrysler Corporation.

Patricia A. Funt '84 was featured in the December 16 Hanover Evening Sun in a story about her election to the office of Adams County prothonotary.

Terri E. Hamilton '84 has been

promoted to commercial loan officer of the Bank of Lancaster County. She was previously employed by Penn Savings Bank.

Barbara Sue Hower '84, who was married in September, is a planner for the Delaware County Services for Aging, Media. She resides in Broomall.

Captain Robert J. Labriola Jr. '84 is the provost marshal and director of emergency services at Marine Corps Air Station, Tustin, Cal.

Diane M. Lynch '84, who was married in October, is a fourth grade teacher at Miller Heights Elementary School, Bethlehem, where the couple resides.

Barbara J. McCoy '84, who was married in November, is employed by the Penn Manor School District. The couple lives in Mt. Joy.

Maureen Kelly Reilly '84, who was married in August, teaches in the Southern York County School District. The couple resides in York.

Tara Ruoff-Faust '84, who was married recently, is a caseworker for Lancaster County Children and Youth Agency. She and her husband live in East Petersburg.

Todd W. Sangrey '84 was promoted recently to accounting analyst for Armstrong World Industries in Lancaster. He lives in Mount Joy.

Phillip G. Stehman '84 received his master of religious education degree from Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas City, Mo., in May. He is president of The Way Ministries, an outreach to inner-city teenagers and children, also located in Kansas City.

Scott A. Warden '84 is a diagnostic systems specialist with Abbott Industries, Tampa, Fla. He has been employed with the company since 1989.

Melissa A. Yanchuck '84 has been named technical specialist/coordinator in the volatiles by gas chromatography group at Lancaster Laboratories, Inc. She joined the firm in 1988 as an associate chemist.

John D. Anderson '85, who was married in August, is employed by A&P Tea Company of Flanders, N.J. The couple lives in Delaware Water Gap.

James Thomas Doughton '85 received a master's degree in English from Shippensburg University on December 14.

Edward Flick '85 has joined the law firm of Shirk, Reist, Wagenseller & Shirk as an associate. He will concentrate on family law, wills, litigation, zoning, municipal matters and estate planning. He resides in Quarryville.

Christopher J. Hart '85, who was married in November, is employed by Susquehanna Pfaltzgraff, York. He and his wife reside in Lancaster.

Craig L. Kauffman '85, assistant vice president of Hamilton Bank's York Main Office, recently graduated

from the School of Commercial Lending.

Jon S. Kauffman '85 has been named group leader in the GC/MS Semivolatiles Department of Lancaster Laboratories. He joined the company in 1989 as a chemist.

Jeanne Elizabeth McCarty '85, who was married to Michael David Bell '90 in October, is employed by Excess Reinsurance Underwriter Agency, N.J. Michael works at Clean Harbors, N.J.

Christopher Mulvey '85 of Frazer received his master's degree in biology from West Chester University on December 14.

Frank A. Richie '85 has been promoted to captain by the Marine Corps after being awarded three Air Medals for outstanding and heroic performance with the 3rd Marine Aircraft Group, I Marine Expeditionary Force, in the Persian Gulf War.

Karen Stallworth Robinson '85 is currently a doctoral student at the University of Pennsylvania specializing in anthropology and communication. She is employed as a teacher in Amblar.

Karen S. Sincavage '85, who was married in June, works for Prospectus Associates Inc., and lives in Wyomissing.

Susan M. Althouse '86, who was married in October, works for the Salvation Army. She and her husband live in Ashland.

Joseph J. Davis '86 of Holtwood has been named associate chemist/coordinator by Lancaster Laboratories Inc. in its ExpressLAB department. He joined the firm in 1986.

Scott William Davis '86, who was married in October, works for the Northampton Area School District as a fifth grade teacher and is pursuing his master's degree at Lehigh University. The couple resides in Bethlehem.

Mary Kay Fair '86, a sixth grade teacher in the Penn Manor School District, was recognized as a winner of the Sallie Mae First Year Teacher Award—one of 100 winners nationwide. She was honored by the Student Loan Marketing Association (Sallie Mae).

Cynthia Faust '86 received her doctor's degree in chemistry from Penn State University. She is working for the U. S. Army Ballistic Research Laboratory on the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Md.

Margaret Lynn Fletcher '86, who was married recently, is a teacher for Kinder-Care Learning Center, Harrisburg.

Jim Hershberger '86 is a residential counselor for Wayland Family Centers in Glendale, Ariz. He also works part time for Tumbleweed, an agency providing outreach programs for juveniles. He lives in Phoenix, Ariz.

Lynn Diane Leggett '86, who was married in November, is a staff

accountant for Rite Aid Corporation, Shiremanstown.

Deborah A. Nicodemus '86, who was married recently, is a teacher at Northside Elementary School in the Central Dauphin School District.

Teresa Sakel '86, who was married in November, is an executive chef at CrestHill by Hilton. The couple resides in Lititz.

Douglas S. Tshudy '86 has been promoted to assistant bank card manager at Fulton Bank. He joined the bank in 1986 as a management trainee.

Dara E. Blank '87, who was married last April, lives in West Chester. She is a project director at Arbor Inc., a market research company in Media.

Linda J. Davis '87 has joined Kutztown University as director of annual giving. She was previously director of public relations and development for Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lancaster County.

Teri R. Dickert '87, who was married in December, works as a legal assistant in the law offices of Joseph T. Heber, Allentown.

Melinda Sue Gates '87, who was married in December, is employed by Eugene Davids Co. Inc., Reading. She and her husband live in Hershey.

Brenda S. Geib '87 and her new husband live in Red Lion. She is employed by Black and Decker, Inc., in Hunt Valley, Md.

Susan Kocher '87, who was married recently, is a math instructor at Kutztown University and is pursuing her Ph.D. at Lehigh University.

Karen Y. Krall '87, who was married in October, is an accountant for Wimpey Minerals, Inc., Annville.

Ann M. Margraff '87, who was married in December, is director of a child care school in Fort Washington.

Pat A. Moyer '87, who was married in December, is employed by Kraybill Mennonite School, Mount Joy. The couple lives in Lancaster.

Brian A. Rider '87 has been appointed director of governmental affairs by the Pennsylvania Retailer's Association.

Stephanie B. Siegrist '87 is a social studies teacher in the Greencastle-Antrim School District.

Lorah Lynn Trechel '87, who was married in October, is employed by Engle-Hambright & Davies Inc.

Shelby M. Weeks '87 received a master's degree in human services from Lincoln University in May 1991. She is a consultant for the Lancaster School District.

Margaret Wiegand '87, who was married in October, is employed by Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity, Millersville. The couple lives in Mountville.

Rich Williams '87, who was married in October, is employed by Yellow Freight Systems, East Petersburg. He and his wife live in Cleona.

Virginia Ackiewicz '88 is a substi-

tute art teacher for Waynesboro Area Middle School in the Waynesboro Area School District.

Beth Ann Allwein '88 and **James Fuhrman '88**, who were married in November, live in Lancaster. She is employed by St. Joseph's, Columbia, as assistant treasurer. He is an account representative at Wetterau, Inc.

Laurie Blessing '88, who was married in September, teaches at Kinder Care, York, where the couple resides.

Billie L. Cauler '88, who was married in November, is an auditor for the Lancaster County Controller's Office. The couple resides in Lancaster.

Holly B. Clabaugh '88, who was married in December, is employed by Jon C. Lyons, attorney. The couple lives in Lancaster.

Pamela Sue Denlinger '88, who was married in April, works at York Hospital. The couple lives in Selinsgrove.

Elizabeth Diller '88, who was married in October, is employed by the U. S. Navy Ships Parts Control Center as a program analyst. She and her husband reside in New Cumberland.

Theresa Dolan '88 of Clifton Heights has been promoted to officer status at Security First Bank, Media. She has been with the bank since 1988.

David Eshelman '88 of Telford received his master's degree in chemistry in May from Rutgers University. He is an analytical chemist at Rhone-Poulenc Rorer Pharmaceuticals, Inc., of Fort Washington.

Maureen Ann Gross '88, who was married in October, is an associate programmer for Computer Sciences Corporations, Gulf Breeze, Fla. The couple resides in Pensacola, Fla.

David Henriques '88 is the ACT 101 counselor and a member of student support services at Pennsylvania Institute of Technology, Media.

Bradford W. Herr '88 was married in November. His wife is employed by Herr's Mobile Express, Quarryville. They will live in Drumore.

David A. Huber '88, who was married in November, is employed by KPMC Peat Marwick Certified Public Accountants, Harrisburg. He and his wife live in Lancaster.

H. Landon Hunter '88, who was married in October, is employed by the Upper Darby School District, Drexel Hill. The couple lives in West Chester.

Gail Kaiser '88, who was married in September, is employed as a senior accountant by Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories, Radnor. The couple resides in Malvern.

Frank Wilhelm Koerber '88, who was married in October, is employed as a mental health professional by Holy Spirit Hospital, Harrisburg.

John Livezey '88, who was married in October, is a computer analyst with Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories in Malvern. The couple lives in Sanatoga.

Pamela Ann Minnick '88 has been promoted to audit officer in the internal audit department of Fulton Financial Corporation. She resides in Lancaster.

Suzanne P. Norbury '88 received a master's degree in school counseling from the University of Scranton in December. She is working as a therapist for Lourdesmont in Clarks Summit.

Scott L. Rickert '88, who was married in October, is an auditor in the Pennsylvania Department of the Auditor General. The couple lives in Mechanicsburg.

Lorri Mikula Rishar '88 is editor of "The Grand Ledge Independent" in Grand Ledge, Mich.

Karen Renee Seiler '88, who was

married in October, is a postal clerk in the U. S. Postal Service, Selinsgrove. She and her husband reside in Thompstonown.

Dawn M. Shepherd '88, who was married in October, works for the accounting firm Walz, Diehm Geisenberger, Buckley, and Tennis, PC.

Cynthia Ann Smith '88 and **Kirk E. Hummel '86**, who were married recently, live in Lancaster. She is news editor for the Ephrata Review and he is employed by Host Resort.

David L. Wenrich '88 and **Connie L. Simon '89** were married in June. He is a systems analyst for AMP, Inc., and she is a supervisor for Pennsylvania Blue Shield. They reside in Harrisburg.

Michelle Rene Wilson '88 and **Thomas James Carlstrom '88**, who were married in August, are both employed by Los Angeles Christian

Middle School with World Impact.

Dave Adams '89 of Liverpool is employed by the industrial arts department of Greenwood High School, Newport.

Michael Gardner '89 is a counselor and director of the tutorial program at the Urban League office in Columbia.

Neal Gongione '89, who has worked for Steiner Faren & Monchik, CPAs, for two years, has passed the certified public accounting examinations. He works in the auditing and tax departments of the firm.

Connie Diane Himes '89, who was married in June, is employed by the Education Connection. She and her husband reside in York.

Lori Lynn Landis '89, who was married recently, is employed by Camp Hebron, Halifax. The couple lives in Elizabethtown.

Luanne M. Lawrence '89 has

been appointed acting director of the community relations department at Penn State Harrisburg. She resides in York.

Amy Lynne McQueen '89 and **Russell Allen Boop '90** were married in October. He is teaching industrial arts at West Davidson High School, Tyro, N.C.

Steven A. Sawyer '89, who was married recently, is employed by Ephrata Borough as the zoning and codes administrator in the borough office.

Navy Ensign Brian C. Schuessler '89 recently flew his first solo flight while undergoing primary flight training with Helicopter Training Squadron-Eight, Naval Air Station Whiting Field, Milton, Fla.

Wendy Elaine Sechrist '89, who was married recently, is employed by Rockaway (N.J.) Township School District. The couple resides in Budd Lake.

FAMILY ALBUM

Breaking into a beautiful business

Lisa Frymoyer '88 poses a rhetorical question for herself. "What do you do with an English degree if you don't want to teach?"

Her first, very non-rhetorical, answer to that question was to work as a copy editor for a major directory publisher. Then she worked as a copy writer for a department store chain, where she and two others helped found the copy department.

"But I didn't like editing and writing," Frymoyer protests. "I liked the creative side of it, but I didn't like having to be creative under such pressure. So, when I saw an ad for a publisher's assistant in the Reading newspaper, I decided to explore the business end of publishing."

After a couple of interviews she was in, and into a veritable whirlwind of activity at *Salon Today Management Magazine*, a Reading-based trade publication serving the business management needs of beauty salons in the USA and Canada.

Frymoyer learned quickly that a publisher is involved in all facets of the magazine, from selling the ads to overseeing the layout and editorial content to marketing to—whatever needs to be done. As the publisher's assistant, she found herself scurrying from one task to the next, often at a frenetic pace.

The publisher was quick to note that Frymoyer showed great aptitude for sales—hence the move to her present position, advertising account executive. Even as an advertising account executive, however, Frymoyer maintains an active role in many facets of

the magazine and its production.

Asked what her typical day is like, the animated 25-year-old laughs heartily. "Chaos!" she replies. "I don't have a typical day. I could be coordinating advertising, helping write a workbook for a training program, meeting with computer people to set up desktop publishing. It's never calm. There's always a deadline, always something that needs to be done yesterday."

"If we're in a crunch and have to sell some ad space, I'm on the phone ten hours a day, talking to potential advertisers. Otherwise, I make about eight to ten calls a day, and then I might spend some time working on a proposal for an advertiser."

She's clearly in love with the challenges and their variety. "I love always doing something new," says Frymoyer enthusiastically. "Plus, it's a fascinating industry, and the magazine is on the cutting edge, taking a leadership role. I really like that."

Frymoyer took the time to reassess her goals recently, and decided that, "In two years, I want to be completely in charge of generating all advertising revenues for the magazine."

Although the magazine's demands often stretch well beyond 40 hours a week, Frymoyer finds time for two activities she really enjoys. She joined Toastmasters because she wanted to polish her presentation and public speaking skills, and quickly assumed a leadership role as vice-president of public relations for her club.

Frymoyer is also a big sister with Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Berks County, where she shares her optimistic spirit with an eight-year-old girl.

"Her father is very ill," explains Frymoyer, "and her mother works full-time, so the parents have very little time to spend with the kids. I'm lucky because my job is to go out and do all the fun things with her."

And that's what Lisa Frymoyer is doing with a degree in English.



Diane Elizabeth Zook '89, who was married in December, is employed as a substitute teacher. Her husband is employed by Armstrong World Industries. They live in Lancaster.

1990s

Alisa J. Chuss '90, who was married in October, is employed by Main Line Federal, West Chester. The couple lives in Downingtown.

Tina M. Conklin '90, who was married in October, is a kindergarten teacher at Blue Mountain Child Development Center. They reside in Emmaus.

Debra Jean Dillman '90, who was married in August, is an assistant director in a children's center in Lancaster. She and her husband reside in Lititz.

Kay Anne Fenstermacher '90, who was married in October, is employed by Play Care Centers in Timonium, Md. They reside in Reistertown, Md.

David Gniewek '90, who was married in November, is employed by Central Transport, Hagerstown, Md. He and his wife live in Chambersburg.

Rebecca J. Gray '90, who was married recently, is employed as the assistant controller with William M. Wilson's Sons, Inc., Lansdale. The couple resides in North Wales.

Hugh Herr '90 was on the CBS television broadcast "The Meaning of Life" in December. He holds a U.S. patent for a prosthetic socket he co-developed for walking, and is working on a master's degree in mechanical engineering with a concentration in biomechanics and human rehabilitation at MIT's Neuman Laboratory in New Hampshire.

Nelson R. Hershey '90, who was married in November, is employed by Oasis Youth Center, Manheim, where the couple resides.

Desiree Lynn Hostetter '90, who was married recently, is employed by the Ephrata Community Hospital. They live in Akron.

Amy Howles '90 and **William Munz Jr. '89** were married in October. She is a regional trainer with Kinco's Service Corporation. He is a printer with American Speedy. They reside in Oreland.

Robin J. Krueger '90 and **Craig S. Runk '89** were married in August. She is a substitute teacher for the Lewisburg Area School District, and he is employed by Merck and Co. Inc. in Danville. They live in Lewisburg.

Jodi L. MacNair '90 is employed as a senior accountant at Johnston, Young and O'Fria, CPA, in Plymouth Meeting.

Suzanne E. McCarthy '90, who was married in November, is a case-worker for the Lehigh County Office of Children and Youth Services.

Michelle McComsey '90 and **Michael Weaver '91** were married in September. She is a teacher in the Newport School District, and he is a teacher in the Halifax School District and is a member of the Army National Guard.

Kelly Jo Miller '90 and **Cameron Luke Adams '90** were married in December. She is employed as a pre-press technician by Groff's Printing, Quarryville. He is employed by Millwood Landscape, Willow Street.

Stacie Lee Mowery '90, who was married in October, works for the Northumberland County Children and Youth Services, Sunbury, where they reside.

Judith A. Pearn '90, who was married in November, is employed by Hershey Medical Center. They live in Mount Joy.

Thomas Paul Recchuiti '90 and **Lisa Godfrey '91** were married in September. She is a kindergarten teacher at International School, Tokyo. He is a computer network specialist for KPMG Peat Marwick, Tokyo, where they reside.

Susan B. Redington '90 married **Darren P. Bobby '90** in December. He is a teacher for Caesar Rodney School District. They reside in Dover, Del.

LuAnn Rose '90 was married in December. She and her husband live in Strasburg.

Melanie Lynne Rowe '90, who was married in August, teaches English at Lancaster Catholic High School. Her husband is a student at Millersville. They live in Lititz.

Thomas N. Shaffer '90 and **Stacey R. Ginter '90** were married last April. He is an architectural historian at Historic York, Inc. She is a teacher at Dover Area School District. They reside in York.

Melissa M. Sosenko '90 is a learning support teacher at Lower Pottsgrove Elementary School. She lives in Boyertown.

Jonathan W. Stadel '90 of Landisville recently passed the board examination for advanced pulmonary function technologist. He is employed by St. Joseph Hospital in the respiratory care department.

Todd Suarez '90 is assistant sports editor at the Hickory Daily Record, Hickory, N.C., where he resides.

Nancy I. White '90 was married in October. She is employed as an accountant for Pennsylvania National Insurance Group. The couple resides in Harrisburg.

Rhonda M. Witmer '90, who was married in September, is employed by Hershey Chocolate USA, Hershey. They live in New Holland.

Tracey Elizabeth Alexander '91, who was married in June, is a teacher in the Halifax School District. The couple resides in Duncannon.

Daniel Steven Armstrong '91, who was married in October, is a fab-

ricator at Turkey Hill Dairy. He and his wife reside in Lancaster.

Lynn A. Ashenfelter '91 is an actuary for the PBOC in Washington, D.C. She resides in Maryland.

Heidi Marie Beiler '91, who was married last August, is a teacher at Linville Hill Mennonite School, Paradise. The couple lives in Gap.

Michelle Lynn Deets '91, who was married in September, is employed as a catering assistant at Distinctive Affairs. They reside in Atglen.

Joseph Degregorio '91 and **Rose Mingora '85** were married in June. He works for Hempfield School District and she works for Southern School District. They reside in York.

Beth A. Erwin '91 and **Paul A. Bucher '91** were married in August. They reside in Leola.

Mark D. Etter '91 has been chosen as the first recipient of the Lancaster City and County Medical Society Scholarship. He is pursuing his studies at the Pennsylvania College of Medicine in Hershey. He lives in Hershey.

Tracy E. Foltz '91, who was married in September, is employed by Ephrata School District. They reside in Elizabethtown.

Steven J. Harlacher '91 has recently joined the York offices of Harry Ness & Co. as a staff accountant.

Tina Hengst '91 of Millerstown is an art teacher at East Juniata High School.

Lisa D. Hess '91 married **Brian N. Kramp '88** in October. She is employed by the Bank of Lancaster County. He is employed by Tanglewood Manor Golf Club. They live in Drumore.

Cheryl Knorr '91 was recently named director of youth ministry at St. Paul's United Church of Christ, Manheim, where she resides.

Theodore G. Matuella '91 is employed by Catholic Charities as a family therapist.

Brian D. Noll '91 has been named vice president-marketing for Kieffer Advertising/Public Relations/Marketing in Harrisburg. He resides in Millersville.

Margaret Oakes '91, who was married in August, is a special education teacher in Caesar Rodney School District in Dover, Del., where she and her husband live.

Amanda H. Orr '91, who was married in August, is a medical technologist at Altoona Hospital. The couple resides in Altoona.

Michelle L. Petticoffer '91, who was married in October, is employed part time by J. C. Penney and as a substitute teacher for various school districts. They reside in Manheim.

Molly J. Simmons '91, who was married in September, works for the Community Hospital of Lancaster. She and her husband live in Gap.

Lisa Ann Weber '91 was married in November and is employed by B.

Gary Scott Realtors. The couple resides in Lancaster.

Greg L. Young '91, who was married in October, is employed by Smoker, Landis and Co., CPA, in Leola.

Marriages

Marian L. Conrad '70 and **Gary Maga '79** in Leesport.

Joseph Zilinski '76 and **Pamela Sue Bingham** on September 14, 1991, in Berrysburg.

Beth Ann Myers '77 and **Leon C. Myers** on November 29, 1991.

John K. McGeehan '78 and **Susan McGinnis** on September 14, 1991, in Secane.

Kathleen A. Bianco '79 and **Gerard McNally** on July 12, 1991.

Nicolette M. Segro '81 and **Darryl K. Mowrer** on November 3, 1991, in Lancaster.

Daniel Armstrong '82 and **Theresa J. Sobolewski** on October 26, 1991, in Lititz.

Cindy Rex '82 and **Kevin G. Whiteman** on September 1, 1991, in West Chester.

Kathleen Marie Hartnett '83 and **James Edward Hocker** in Limeport.

Randolph Roosevelt Reid '83 and **Samantha Viola Fields** on September 7, 1991, in Washington, D.C.

Barbara Sue Hower '84 and **James Thomas Nicolardi** on September 28, 1991, in Lititz.

Diane M. Lynch '84 and **John R. Knox** on October 12, 1991, in Bethlehem.

Barbara J. McCoy '84 and **Steven W. St. John** on November 23, 1991, in Lancaster.

Maureen Kelly Reilly '84 and **Danny L. Chronister** on August 17, 1991.

Tara Ruoff-Faust '84 and **Donald Fausnaught**.

John D. Anderson '85 and **Susan J. Post** on August 11, 1991.

Christopher J. Hart '85 and **Jennifer A. Field** on November 9, 1991, in Wilkes-Barre.

Jeanne Elizabeth McCarty '85 and **Michael David Bell '90** on October 26, 1991, in Lancaster.

Karen S. Sincavage '85 and **Scott J. Fredericks** on June 13, 1991.

Susan M. Althouse '86 and **Rev. Blaik J. Westhoff** on October 5, 1991, in Reading.

Scott William Davis '86 and **Carol Ann Maura** on October 19, 1991, in Bethlehem.

Margaret Lynn Fletcher '86 and **Richard Irwin Baum** in Grantville.

Lynn Diane Leggett '86 and **George Harold Craker III** on November 9, 1991, in Etters.

Deborah A. Nicodemus '86 and **E. Brian Hauf** in Harrisburg.

Teresa Sakel '86 and **L. Mark**

Swisher on November 16, 1991, in Lancaster.

Dara E. Blank '87 and Brad Trout on April 14, 1991.

Teri R. Dickert '87 and Michael W. Scharf on December 28, 1991.

Melinda Sue Gates '87 and Thomas J. Fee Jr. on December 31, 1991, in Manheim.

Brenda S. Geib '87 and Phillip W. Heffelfinger on October 12, 1991, in Mount Joy.

Susan Kocher '87 and Jeffrey Howey.

Karen Y. Krall '87 and David A. Casciotti on October 19, 1991, in Annville.

Ann M. Margraff '87 and Paul J. John Jr. on December 21, 1991, in Chalfont.

Pat A. Moyer '87 and James C. Weaver on December 21, 1991, in Brodbeck's.

Lorah Lynn Trechel '87 and John

Cortland Parker III on October 5, 1991, in York.

Margaret Wiegand '87 and Arthur Miller Jr. on October 5, 1991, at Wesley Hall, Millersville University.

Rich Williams '87 and Dr. Teresa Dean on October 12, 1991, in Lancaster.

Beth Ann Allwein '88 and **James Fuhrman '88** on November 2, 1991, in Lebanon.

Laurie Blessing '88 and Troy Abel on September 28, 1991.

Billie L. Cauler '88 and Thomas S. Hotchkiss on November 9, 1991, in Conestoga.

Holly B. Clabaugh '88 and R. Russell Pugh on December 28, 1991, in Hanover.

Pamela Sue Denlinger '88 and Michael Henry Moyer on April 13, 1991.

Elizabeth Diller '88 and Lloyd

Ramming on October 19, 1991.

Maureen Ann Gross '88 and Paul David Babikow on October 19, 1991, in Pensacola, Florida.

Bradford W. Herr '88 and Elizabeth A. Rohrer on November 9, 1991, in Quarryville.

David A. Huber '88 and Kathryn M. Brown on November 16, 1991, in Lancaster.

H. Landon Hunter '88 and Susan Feyock on October 12, 1991, in Lancaster.

Gail Kaiser '88 and Gregory Stanton on September 21, 1991.

Frank Wilhelm Koerber '88 and Laurie Ann Heintzelman on October 19, 1991, in Lower Allen Township.

John Livezey '88 and Lisa Mascaro on October 12, 1991, in Norristown.

Scott L. Rickert '88 and Pamela K. Miller on October 4, 1991.

Karen Renee Seiler '88 and J.

Scott Hambricht on October 19, 1991.

Dawn M. Shepherd '88 and John L. Heffley on October 5, 1991, in East Petersburg.

Cynthia Ann Smith '88 and **Kirk E. Hummel '86** on October 12, 1991, in Denver.

David L. Wenrich '88 and **Connie L. Simon '89** on June 15, 1991.

Michelle Rene Wilson '88 and **Thomas James Carlstrom '88** on August 10, 1991.

Connie Diane Himes '89 and Andrew Anthony Mears on June 15, 1991.

Lori Lynn Landis '89 and Brent Douglas Fox on November 2, 1991.

Amy Lynne McQueen '89 and **Russell Allen Boop '90** on October 5, 1991.

Steven A. Sawyer '89 and **Jolene K. Haws** in Stevens.

Wendy Elaine Sechrist '89 and

FAMILY ALBUM

Part-time job, full-time heart

When it came to school and work, J. Todd Brown '91 followed his heart, and the world is the better for it. While an undergraduate at Millersville and working as a resident assistant, Brown volunteered to receive AIDS education training from the Red Cross and do a program for Resident Life staff.



The one program turned into many, and, after graduation and teaching piano for a summer, the music education major joined the staff of Lancaster County Chapter, American Red Cross, where he is currently the HIV/AIDS Coordinator.

"It's something I want to do, to stop the death and destruction that this virus is causing," says Brown. "It's particularly tragic because this disease is virtually totally preventable."

He initially volunteered to do the program at Millersville because outside speakers were difficult to find for the evening programs that were necessary on the campus. Once he began doing the HIV/AIDS education program on campus, he found a small but receptive audience.

"The biggest problem," says the earnest 22-year-old, "was convincing people that they needed to know. One semester we had 12 programs and seven or eight people at each program, a total of about 90 people for the semester. Ninety sounds like a lot of people, but not when compared to 8,000 students. Now, thank goodness, people are becoming much more aware."

As important as his work is, it is only 30 hours a week. Because of this, and because of his love for

music, Todd still teaches piano to private students in their home as well as at the Lancaster Conservatory of Music and in the Prep program at Elizabethtown College—a total of 24 students.

Though he shrugs off the suggestion that he is too busy, Brown is quick to point out where his priorities lie. "If I had to choose between my job with the American Red Cross," he says, "and my music, I would be willing to drop the music."

His title, HIV/AIDS Coordinator, is deceptive. Brown explains, "My position is supposed to be administrative, coordinating and scheduling programs, but I have to do that and present the program, too, which I don't mind. Actually, as we get more volunteers, I'll be doing less and less of the education in the community-based organizations, but I still want to keep going out and doing the programs because I don't want to lose touch with the people we're doing it for."

Admittedly, the job exacts a heavy emotional toll, and Brown works at maintaining his equilibrium. "It's a bargain between being compassionate and being totally overtaken by it. I'm very social, so my friends are very helpful. Another aspect is my relationship with God. I'm very involved in my church, and that's very much there for me when I need it."

Predictably, personal recognition means a great deal to Brown. "I have a real heart for reaching out to people," he says, "so a smile, a 'Yes, thank you'—these get me through the week."

His goals for the future are clear. "I take it as it comes, but my most immediate goals are, first, to work toward making Lancaster County self-sufficient in HIV/AIDS education and stop the spread of the disease within our county, and, second, to help people respond to those already infected so those who are ill can lead quality, dignified lives."

George Alford White III in West Lawn.

Diane Elizabeth Zook '89 and **Steven Wayne Kreider '88** on December 7, 1991, in Leola.

Alisa J. Chuss '90 and **Jamie P. Raum** on October 19, 1991, at Lehigh University, Bethlehem.

Tina M. Conklin '90 and **Bart R. Schoenly** on October 12, 1991, in Allentown.

Debra Jean Dillman '90 and **Neil Brian Young** on August 10, 1991, in Ephrata.

Kay Anne Fenstermacher '90 and **Chip Daniel Koons**, on October 26, 1991, in Topton.

David Gniewek '90 and **Kirsten Anderson** on November 2, 1991, in Lancaster.

Rebecca J. Gray '90 and **William F. Kaelin** in Gwynedd.

Nelson R. Hershey '90 and **Irene M. Kensinger** on November 2, 1991, in Marietta.

Desiree Lynn Hostetter '90 and **Richard Shawn Wagner** on December 22, 1991, in Schoenck.

Amy Howles '90 and **William Munz Jr. '89** on October 12, 1991.

Robin J. Krueger '90 and **Craig S. Runk '89** on August 24, 1991, in Bethlehem.

Suzanne E. McCarthy '90 and **Joseph C. Unangst** on November 23, 1991, in Bethlehem.

Michelle McComsey '90 and **Michael Weaver '91** on September 7, 1991, in Millersville.

Kelly Jo Miller '90 and **Cameron Luke Adams '90** on December 28, 1991, in New Providence.

Stacie Lee Mowery '90 and **Fredrick James Hetrick Jr.** on October 19, 1991.

Judith A. Pearn '90 and **Paul R. Barber** on November 16, 1991, in Lancaster.

Thomas Paul Recchuiti '90 and **Lisa Godfrey '91** on September 28, 1991, in York.

Susan B. Redington '90 and **Darren P. Bobby '90** on December 21, 1991, in Lancaster.

LuAnn Rose '90 and **Steven J. Harris** on December 6, 1991, in Willow Street.

Melanie Lynne Rowe '90 and **Alan Robert Davis** on August 10, 1991, in West Chester.

Thomas N. Shaffer '90 and **Stacey R. Ginter '90** on April 6, 1991.

Nancy I. White '90 and **Kamlesh "Jack" Dansinghani** on October 8, 1991.

Rhonda M. Witmer '90 and **Bradley Kurtz** on September 29, 1991, in Paradise.

Tracey Elizabeth Alexander '91 and **Daniel Dean Rosenberger** on June 15, 1991, in Duncannon.

Daniel Steven Armstrong '91 and **Sandra Lee Schick** on October 5, 1991, in Mountville.

Heidi Marie Beiler '91 and

LeRoy Joseph Whitman Jr. on August 17, 1991, in Christiana.

Michelle Lynn Deets '91 and **Christopher Lynn Coblentz** on September 21, 1991, in Downingtown.

Joseph Degregorio '91 and **Rose Mingora '85** on June 15, 1991, in York.

Beth A. Erwin '91 and **Paul A. Bucher '91** on August 24, 1991, in Willow Grove.

Tracy E. Foltz '91 and **Mark A. Deimler** on September 14, 1991, in Mount Joy.

Lisa D. Hess '91 and **Brian N. Kramp '88** on October 20, 1991, in Peach Bottom.

Margaret Oakes '91 and **Thomas Zielinski** on August 10, 1991, in Croydon.

Amanda H. Orr '91 and **Duane N. Steele** on August 23, 1991, in Hollidaysburg.

Michelle L. Petticofer '91 and **H. Philip Myers Jr.** on October 26, 1991, in Lancaster.

Molly J. Simmons '91 and **Dennis W. Dougherty** on September 28, 1991.

Lisa Ann Weber '91 and **Timothy J. Trees** on November 16, 1991, in Lancaster.

Greg L. Young '91 and **Brenda A. Martin** on October 26, 1991, in Ephrata.

Births

James A. Donato '75 and wife, a son, **Rex M.**, May 13.

Sally Miller Whiteman '76 and husband, a daughter, **Carolyn Jane**, October 28.

Karen Mosteller Barthlow '79 and **Jeffrey Barthlow '80**, a son, **John Morgan**, December 6.

Sheri Lauer Greenfield '79 and **Donald Greenfield '80**, a daughter, **Abbie Marie**, September 5.

Michelle Minuto Mullin '79 and husband, a son, **Joseph Daniel**, September 20.

Stephen D. Alesiani '80 and wife, a son, **Michael Jason**, March 16, 1991.

Debra Cristofano Mextorf '80 and husband, a son, **Ryan Thomas**, July 24.

Cynthia O'Connell Rogers '80 and husband, a son, **Daniel Stephen**, April 9, 1991.

Elaine Dimitt Mickelson '81 and husband, a daughter, **Caroline Ann**, July 25.

Victoria Nazay Wheeler '81 and husband, a son, **Blake Douglas**, August 15.

Stephanie Diehm Dobroski '82 and husband, a son, **Darren James**, September 14.

Terry Hendry Grexa '82 and husband, a daughter, **Shannon Marie**, July 27.

Karen Sanford Rebert '82 and

husband, a daughter, **Kelly Joy**, October 3.

Karen Santucci Scheuer '82 and husband, a daughter, **Danae Marijean**, March 25, 1991.

Diane Jaskiewicz Bardsley '83 and husband, a daughter, **Meredith Ann**, November 6.

Kymm Kearns Hockman '83 and husband, a son, **Benjamin Jeffrey**, September 20.

Fran Cherry Kalman '83 and husband, a daughter, **Diane Rachael**, October 15.

Tina Chelius Segner '83 and husband, a son, **Nicholas Charles**, October 15.

Janet Ammarell-Hangen '85 and husband, a daughter, **Alison**, May 21, 1991.

Christopher P. Buda '85 and **Cynthia Masterton Buda '86**, a son, **Jonathan Tyler**, November 20.

Lisa Lare Richter '85 and **William Richter '87**, a son, **Seth Aaron**, January 7.

Beth A. Hargrove '86 and husband, a daughter, **Brittany Lynn**, September 20.

Brian Loughnane '86 and **Elaine Perch Loughnane '86**, a son, **Patrick Connor**, September 4.

Stacie Staub '86 and husband, a son, **Shea Gregory**, September 24.

Kay Grube Fritz '87 and husband, a daughter, **Hannah Elizabeth**, August 31.

Eileen Butz Hostetter '87 and **Douglas Hostetter '90**, **Jacob Paul**, September 11.

Mary Vroman Speigle '87 and husband, a son, **Brandon Lee**, June 27.

Diane Szablowski Wentzel '87, a daughter, **Erin Taylor**, May 31.

Kimberly Smece Olcese '88 and husband, a daughter, **Elizabeth Ann**, October 2.

Corinna Ballas Horchak '90 and husband, a daughter, **Courtney Marie**, July 1.

Deaths

Esta B. Herr '13

Pauline S. Wright '14

Frances Tucci '15

Ella H. Kendig '17

Ella Snavely '17

Ethel M. Feagley '20

Fairy G. Eyster '23

Agnes Mace Hess '23

Franklin A. Diller '25

Dorothy K. Schlendorf '25

Kathryn Brubaker '26

Margaret Weaver '26

H. Turner Brown '27

Arthur E. Martin '27

Anna Gable '28

Edith D. Herr '28

Dorothy S. Marion '28

Helen I. Hombach '31

Evelyn F. Mosebrook '31

Claribel E. Dutcher '32

Edgar R. "Ed" Miller '33

Margaret A. Bush '37

Anna S. Wenger '38

Suie Worst '42

Stanley Schneck '43

Ruth W. Lopez '50

Donald L. Wiest '52

Edward Berger '54

Paul E. Miller '54

Rev. Walter L. Reichner '54

Miriam R. Vogt '57

Elgie H. Miller '61

Clara P. Wiley '62

Jane W. Dissinger '64

Betty Lou Williams '70

Ricky L. Bupp '74

William Fichter '74

Michael de Cheubell '85

Share Your News With Us

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

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

"Class Notes" are everyone's favorite reading, so help keep this section of the magazine vital by sending news of yourself or of some other alumnus. Send the details to the Alumni Programs Office, Millersville University, P.O. Box 1002, Millersville, PA. 17551-0302. Please include your address and phone number.

MARAUDER SPORTS



MU Men's Basketball Team Achieves 1,000th All-Time Victory

On February 26, 1992, the Marauder men's basketball team made Millersville University athletics history, recording its 1,000th all-time triumph when it defeated Cheyney, 92-83, an odyssey that began at the turn of the century and lasted through nine decades, 1,625 games and three home courts (Dutcher Hall, Brooks Hall and Pucillo Gymnasium).

The first varsity team took the court in 1900, only nine years after Dr. James Naismith of Springfield College invented the sport, when peach baskets were used as goals in the old Dutcher Hall gymnasium.

Through the years, 18 coaches have guided the Black and Gold-clad basketballers, including several legendary mentors like **John A. Pucillo** (148-98 in 18

seasons from 1925 to 1948), **Max Bishop** (122-51 in eight years from 1948 to 1956), and all-time winner **Dick DeHart** (321-298 in 26 campaigns from 1956 to 1982).

Current MU head coach **John Kochan**, with nearly 200 wins to his credit, has guided the Marauders to phenomenal success during his nine-year tenure that began in 1983—two PSAC championships, five PSAC Eastern Division championships and four "State Game" and NCAA Division II tournament appearances. In addition, Kochan-led MU squads have won 90 percent of their home games in Pucillo Gymnasium—an amazing mark.

Over its 91-season history, Millersville has had 65 winning campaigns (a 73 percent ratio). For 46 of those seasons,

Marauder basketball teams achieved at least 10 victories. Only seven Marauder squads ever reached the 20-win plateau: in 1966-67 DeHart led the Marauders to a 21-6 mark and its third of six NAIA district titles over an 18-year span; and in 1973-74, the team finished the year at 21-5.

In the mid-to-late '80s, the Marauders achieved unprecedented success. The 1984-85 and 1986-87 teams, led by center **John Fox** and guard **Andrew Marshall**, each posted 27-4 records that stand today as the winningest seasons in team history. The 1988-89 squad, which won the NCAA-II East Regional crown and went to the "Elite Eight" national tournament in the "Birthplace of Basketball"—Springfield, Mass.—

was 26-7 overall. The '85-'86 and '89-'90 squads finished 24-6 and 20-9, respectively.

Many outstanding players who donned the Black and Gold jerseys have led Millersville to greatness. In the mid-1950s, **John Parker**, the Marauders' career rebound leader with 1,566 caroms, became the program's first All-American. His sparkling play highlighted a decade in which Millersville not only tallied winning records in all 10 seasons—a feat unmatched to this day—but also won at least 12 to as many as 18 games under Bishop's and DeHart's guidance. The Marauders also won five straight PSAC titles under the old Saylor System format from 1953-54 to 1957-58.

Twenty-five years ago, the 1966-67 team, led by three-time All-American forward **Roger Raspen** and standout point guard **Frank Oslislo**, cracked the 20-win plateau for the first time at Millersville and averaged a whopping 101.1 points per game. Raspen scored 1,839 points and grabbed 1,254 rebounds—both second in MU career annals—while Oslislo's 533 assists stood as a 'Ville standard for 22 years.

In 1967-68, **Glenn Stitzel** bombed away for a club-record 31.1 points per game (778 points) and scored a Marauder single-game high of 58 points versus Southeastern.

The decade of the '70s featured MU's deepest advancement into NAIA post-season tournament play when DeHart guided the Marauders into the second round after a dramatic one-point win over Ferris State.

In the mid-'70s, All-American guard **Phil Walker** thrilled Millersville fans with his scoring exploits. Walker, who later was drafted by the NBA's Washington Bullets, scored 2,261 points,—a Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference record for 14 seasons until it was eclipsed by Slippery Rock All-American Myron Brown last year.

Since 1983-84, under Kochan's superb coaching, MU has averaged 21.8 wins a season. Fox (1,804 points and 1,214 rebounds—both #3 all-time at MU) and Marshall (1,486 points) were the catalysts to a Marauder resurgence to glory.

The Marauders' "Elite Eight" season in 1989 was led on the court by forwards **Tommy Gaines** (1,493 points) and **Eric**

Yankowy (1,665 points), and point guard **Bob Bradfield** (all-time assist leader with 544). That team won 16 of 17 home games including two in PSAC tournament and NCAA-II East Regional play. The Marauders defeated Bloomsburg in the conference and regional title games to advance to Springfield, where they were ousted by Cal-Riverside in a hard-fought game, 92-86.

The 1991-92 team entered its season with one goal in mind—to earn the 18 victories needed to record the 1,000th all-time Millersville win. Led by the brilliant all-around play of swingman **Lance Gelnett** and guard **Kenny Brown** and bolstered by the late-season return of injured center **Jon Dunmeyer**, the Marauders neared the magic number as the regular season drew closer to a close.

It came down to the last home game of the season against perennial league arch-rival Cheyney for the Black and Gold cagers to attain the milestone win. Before an enthusiastic crowd at Pucillo Gym, Gelnett rose to the occasion in his final home appearance with 29 points, receiving additional scoring help from Dunmeyer (23 points) and Brown (16 points). The Marauders sped to a 22-5 lead in the opening seven minutes of the game, and although Cheyney drew to within four of the lead (87-83 with 1:17 remaining), the home team would not be denied their 18th win of the season and their date with destiny.

After the game, the celebration began as a seven-foot-long, 200-pound cake commemorating the 1,000th win was brought to center court and consumed not only by the players and coaches, but also by their loyal fans and friends.

1,000 basketball victories . . . what an achievement, and what memories it brings to those who witnessed this unique and special Millersville millennium!

MILLERSVILLE MEN'S BASKETBALL MILESTONE VICTORIES

No.	Result	Year
1.	MSNS 23, Franklin & Marshall 8	1900
100.	MSNS 34, Shippensburg 21	1917-18
200.	MSTC 27, Kutztown 23	1929-30
300.	MSTC 57, Philadelphia Pharmacy 25	1939-40
400.	MSTC 41, Elizabethtown 39	1951-52
500.	MSTC 109, Howard 83	1957-58
600.	MSC 90, Elizabethtown 86	1966-67
700.	MSC 91, Southeastern 70	1973-74
800.	MSC 84, Slippery Rock 75	1982-83
900.	MU 94, Bowie State 75	1987-88
1,000.	MU 92, Cheyney 83	1991-92

MU supportive of 1992 NCAA Presidents Commission proposals

Millersville University supported the reform agenda of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Presidents Commission at the 1992 NCAA convention in Anaheim, California, in mid-January.

The Presidents Commission has taken a lead role in following the initiatives set forth by the Knight Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics, "Keeping Faith with the Student Athlete," striving to curb both financial and academic abuse and exploitation of student-athletes at collegiate institutions across the nation.

"Millersville University is supportive of change to benefit student-athletes specifically, and intercollegiate athletics in general," said Dr. Gary W. Reighard, vice president for student affairs.

As a member of Division II, Millersville voted with its fellow institutions on several key proposals at the convention, supporting the "One-Plus-Three" model for the conduct of college sports. The "one" represents presidential control with the support and backing of boards of trustees; the "three" are academic integrity, financial integrity and an independent certification, over which the president exercises control.

Kristen Schneider set a Marauder record with 42 season three-point baskets.

Another winning winter at MU

It has been a record-setting—and memorable—winter sports season at Millersville, as all four varsity teams posted winning records and improved as their campaigns progressed.

The **women's basketball** team turned in an impressive 15-9 overall record for its first winning season. After they began the season 4-0, the Marauders struggled and dropped seven of nine decisions. However, after Jan. 20, Coach Mary Fleig's squad played exceptional basketball and captured nine of their last 11 games to finish with an 8-4 PSAC Eastern Division record, good for third place.

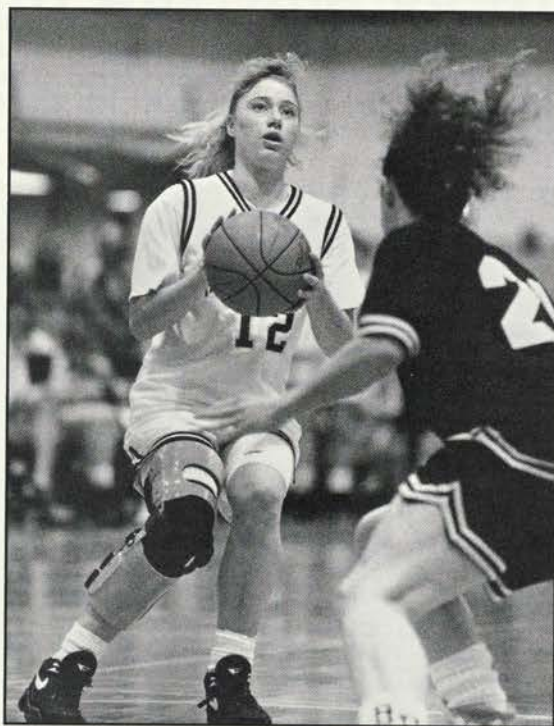
The Marauders relied on their fine guard trio of Paula Light, Kristen Schneider and Beth Hollick for most of their offensive output this season. Light, MU's second leading all-time performer in assists and steals, led the team in scoring for the second straight year with a 14.3

average. She also became the seventh player in team history to score 1,000 points. Schneider (12.3 scoring average) set a Marauder record with 46 season three-point baskets, and Hollick (12.1 ppg) was the team's most consistent player as she scored in double figures in 16 consecutive games.

The Marauders' best inside player was a freshman, Wendy Catherson, who led the team in rebounding (8.0 rpg) and added more than seven points per outing.

In **women's swimming and diving**, Coach Kris Jarecki has engineered a remarkable turnaround. In only two seasons, her swimmers have won 13 of 18 meets including a school-record seven wins this season against only one defeat.

Sophomore Deb Torok, a native of Wyomissing, set school records in four events and included a fine eighth place performance in the 400 individ-



With 27 regular season victories and a 17-match win streak, All-American Tom Barley topped all MU grapplers.

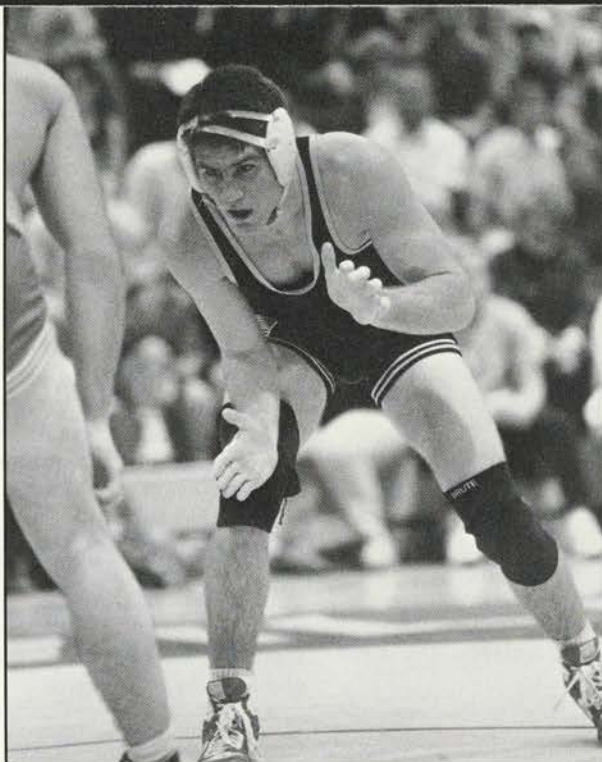
Senior forward/guard Lance Gelnett provided outstanding leadership to a youthful Millersville quintet. The 6-foot-6 Millersburg native led the PSAC Eastern Division in scoring with a 20-point average and finished the regular season with an outstanding 25-point average over a nine-game stretch. Gelnett, who finished his career as MU's number-six all-time points leader with more than 1,550 held the season leadership in three-point field goal accuracy in Division II most of the season.

Junior Kenny Brown's play this season, especially in league play, was a plus. The 6-foot-3 Brown stepped up his game against PSAC foes and averaged nearly 16 points per game.

When healthy, junior center Jon Dunmeyer was the Marauders' most effective inside game. Although he missed five weeks of the season because of a foot fracture, the 6-foot-6 pivot from Philadelphia demonstrated outstanding low-post play. He averaged 20.3 ppg and 8.4 rpg in 13 appearances and displayed outstanding marksmanship both from the field (64.5 percent) and from the free throw line (85 percent).

The Marauders' top freshman prospect this season was forward Larry Bragg, whose 38-point performance against Kutztown on Feb. 22 included a record-breaking field goal performance (16-for-17 accuracy).

On the mat, Millersville's **wrestling** team also fared very well as three juniors, all co-captains, led the way. All-American Tom Barley at 142 lb. topped all MU grapplers with 27 regular season victories and included a 17-match win streak. The Marauders' top lightweight wrestler, 118-lb. Scott Kindig, recorded a 26-6 regular season record. At 167 lb., Mark Lawton won 25 bouts against only five defeats. In dual action, Barley, Kindig and Lawton excelled with an aggregate 47-7 record.



Senior Scott Rosas (126 lb.) and sophomore Tac Thomas (177 lb.) also topped the 20-win mark for Coach Shorty Hitchcock's matmen, who finished dual meet competition with a 12-8 mark.

Exciting spring season ahead for MU athletes

The new light of spring brought with it an aura of optimism for all of Millersville's seven varsity sports as competition began unfolding in early March and athletes and fans alike began looking forward to an exciting season.

One much anticipated event: Biemesderfer Stadium will be the setting for a showcase event that will climax the 1991-92 academic year when Millersville hosts the annual **Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Track and Field Championships** May 7-9.

The Marauder **women's track and field** squad will vie for its third consecutive PSAC title. With abundant talent returning from last year's championship squad, Coach Keith White's team is considered by many league coaches to be the pre-meet favorite, and could

cont'd on pg. 32



Senior forward/guard Lance Gelnett led the PSAC Eastern Division in scoring with a 20-point average.

ual medley in the climactic PSAC Championships at Clarion. Another second-year performer, Val Brooks, also eclipsed her 100-yard freestyle school record during the conference meet. Two other Marauder bests were established by the 400 and 800 freestyle relay units in PSAC competition.

The Marauder **men's basketball** team made MU athletics history (see story in this issue) when it earned its 1,000th all-time victory Feb. 26 in a 92-83 win over Cheyney.

Although the Marauders failed to qualify for the PSAC tournament for the first time since 1983, the Black and Gold cagers did receive their first bid to the ECAC Division II tournament. The Marauders also cracked the 20-win barrier for the eighth time in the team's 91-season history.

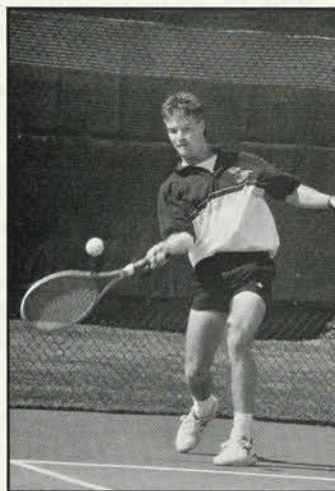
very well earn the title, "Team of the '90s," by gaining yet another crown.

Ten athletes who earned All-PSAC honors, including three returning event champions, form a solid nucleus for the Marauder women tracksters. They include senior Jen McDewitt (PSAC 200-meter champion) and sophomore throwing specialists Deb Stump (shot put) and Amy Seier (javelin).

Sophomores Carol Purdy and Jenn Needham round out a talented and deep sprint corps. The mid-distance and distance event leaders, respectively, are senior Mary Zerby and junior Trudy Derr, while in the hurdles, junior Beth Chaundy will be one to watch.

More than 35 competitors will vie for honors in **men's track and field**, as Coach Joel Hoffsmith will have perhaps his largest roster ever. Six All-PSAC performers are back from a Millersville team that finished third in the 1991 conference championship meet. The team includes conference discus runner-up Dave Dietz and the fourth place finisher in both the long and triple jumps, junior Craig Parkinson.

Sophomore Mike Craighead and senior Damon Williams, both former all-conference



Senior Cory Biggs brings three seasons of experience to the court this spring.

Britton, who carded a 5-4 record and nine complete games in '91, is the Black and Gold's leading pitcher.

Only three victories separate veteran **lacrosse** mentor Barbara Waltman from her 100th career collegiate victory. As for the team, the 1992 Marauder laxers have every intention of turning around last year's disappointing 4-10 record.

Although last season's conference athlete of the year, Christine Frank, has departed, the Marauders are expected to improve because of a nucleus of 16 returning letterwinners.

Among the leaders in that group are attackers Cindy Highley (30 goals), Jen Lindsay (11 goals) and Courtney Button (22 goals); midfielders Tanya Hinchberger and Lynn Weidemoyer; and a veteran defense spearheaded by senior All-American Deanna Rauch and linemates Danielle Sabol and Stacy Schiavino. Marne McCoy returns for her second season as goalie.

The Marauder **golf** squad welcomes back four returning players. The leading contenders for all-star honors are both sophomores. Jason Arnold caused a sensation when he carded the lowest competitive score (a three-under-par 69) in any of five ECAC district championship tournaments held in October. In addition, Jason Auge earned All-PSAC laurels as a freshman last April. Junior Rick McLaughlin and sophomore Tom Eason were Millersville medalists in three events apiece during the '91 spring season.

Things are looking up for the Marauder **men's tennis** team after a rough-and-tumble 5-14 dual match campaign. Seniors Cory Biggs and Trent Harrison each bring three seasons of collegiate experience to the newly-resurfaced McComsey Courts. Junior Justin Wister and sophomores George Todt and Eric Scaduto complete the list of lettermen back for Coach Cliff Myers's netmen.

selections, will spearhead the Marauder middle distance contingent. Also expected to make an impact for MU this spring are pole vaulter Ken Deckman, decathlete Joe Pointer and hurdlers Rod Broaddus and Chris Goodling.

Expected to challenge for PSAC post-season tournament spots are the baseball, softball and lacrosse teams.

Eleven lettermen are back for Coach Joe Abromaitis and the Marauder **baseball** squad from last spring's 20-22-1 team. Several of the top hitters from that team expected to provide the leadership for '92 are junior first baseman/designated hitter Grady Chase (.344 batting average, 31 runs batted in), sophomore catcher Joe Monk (.354) and outfielder Shawn Hughes (26 RBI).

Abromaitis will look for improved pitching and defensive play as keys to the Marauders' playoff chances. On the mound, two hard-throwing juniors, right-hander Mike Lutz (76 strikeouts) and southpaw Kery Reifsnnyder. Each of them hurled five complete game performances in 1991.

The Marauder **softball** squad, guided by Coach Carol Miller, could be one of the most improved teams in the PSAC's Eastern Division. The team's top hitters, juniors Angela Lutz (.462) and Amy Marberger (.349) return along with three-year starting catcher Wendy Womer. Sophomore Christy

At .462, Angela Lutz is the Marauder softball squad's top hitter.



Educational Opinion

Opinion essays of 500 words on educational issues of general interest are invited from readers. Contact the REVIEW executive editor, Amy Dmizak, 872-3586.

Thinking about Earthquakes in Pennsylvania

by Dr. Charles K. Scharnberger

The topic of earthquakes conjures up images of California trembling and rocking along the San Andreas fault. Although it may not fit the image of an earthquake-prone area, Pennsylvania, too, has had its share of earthquakes.

Within Pennsylvania the most active earthquake region has been Lancaster County, where at least 20 earthquakes strong enough to be felt have occurred over the past 240 years. The strongest of these in recent years struck on April 22, 1984. It registered 4.1 on the Richter scale and was felt over a six-state area.

Normally, the magnitude of an earthquake must reach about 6 on the scale to be capable of causing serious damage. The historic pattern of earthquakes in Lancaster County suggests an upper limit of about 5 on the Richter scale for earthquakes originating there.

Although the potential for a damaging earthquake in Pennsylvania is real, the likelihood of one occurring is small. The large historic earthquakes in eastern North America have had epicenters located too far from Pennsylvania's borders to have had much effect here. The series of great earthquakes originating near the town of New Madrid, Missouri, in 1811 and 1812 were felt in Pennsylvania, but did no damage. The same is true for the Charleston, South Carolina, earthquake of 1886.

Other areas of seismic activity in Pennsylvania include the northern suburbs of Philadelphia, the vicinities of Allentown and Reading, a belt of mild earthquake activity running from Centre County through Blair County to Somerset County, and the northwestern corner of the state, including Erie. It is unlikely, though not impossible, that any of these regions will produce a seriously damaging earthquake in the foreseeable future. It is erroneously believed by some that a significant earthquake occurred in

Wilkes-Barre in 1954. Research has shown that damage to houses in that case was caused by the cave-in of a coal mine under the city and not by an earthquake.

The greatest potential danger to Pennsylvanians lies in the possibility of a large earthquake occurring with an epicenter somewhere along the mid-Atlantic seaboard. A magnitude 6.5 earthquake centered there could cause significant damage in the eastern third of Pennsylvania. The major historic earthquakes east of the New Madrid region have been located in the Atlantic coastal plain or beneath the sea on the Atlantic continental shelf. These include the 1886 Charleston earthquake, an earthquake in 1755 felt strongly at Cape Ann, Massachusetts, and the 1929 Grand Banks earthquake off the east coast of Canada. Each is estimated to have been between 6 and 7 on the Richter scale. Because of the wide spacing of these three earthquakes along the east coast, we must allow that a similar earthquake could occur anywhere in the coastal region.

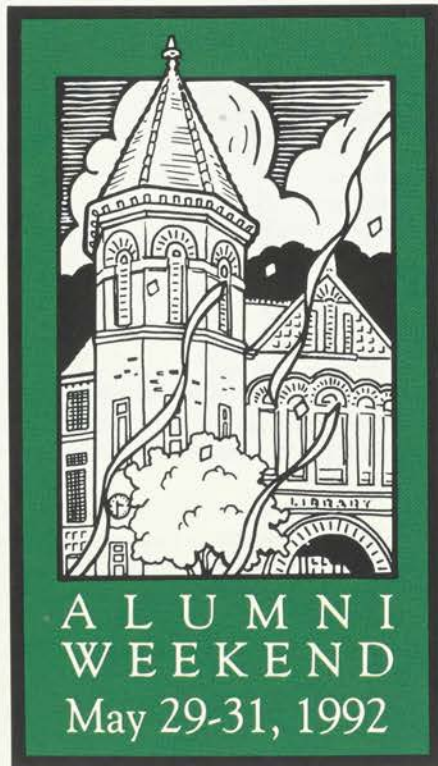
This topic becomes more than a collection of interesting historic seismological facts when we consider the public policy implications. How do we balance the small but sure risk of an earthquake with possible damage to a city such as Lancaster, or even Philadelphia, against the enormous costs required to impose seismic safety standards on existing structures? Thinking about earthquakes in Pennsylvania is serious business.

Dr. Charles K. Scharnberger is a professor of earth science (geology) and Millersville University's resident earthquake expert. These remarks are based on a paper which he read at the annual meeting of the Northeast Section of the Geological Society of America in Harrisburg in March 1992.



Dr. Charles K. Scharnberger

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