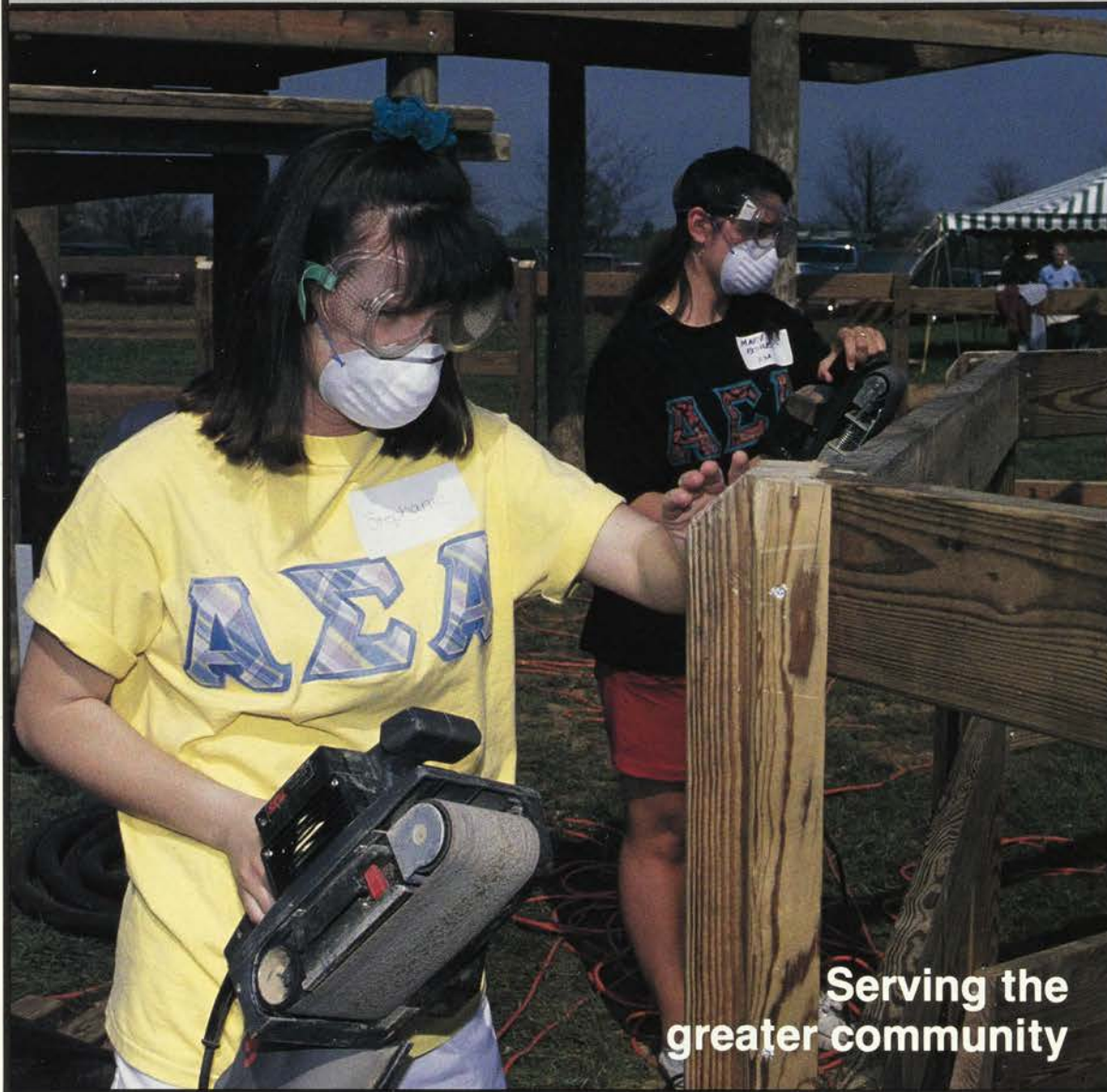


MILLERSVILLE REVIEW

For Alumni and Friends of Millersville University



**Serving the
greater community**

SUMMER 1992

A Continuation of the Alumni Review

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

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VIEWS

Frank, but not probing

An editor's note above the "Views" column of the Spring 1992 issue of the *Review* describes the Winter 1991-92 cover story, "Black Student, White Campus," as "a frank look at social issues as they are represented and lived by MU's student population."

Frank it was. Probing and compelling it was not, largely because it failed to directly address what I feel is the primary cause of racial tension on campus: the naive indifference to racial concerns manifest by the overwhelming majority of MU's white student population.

As a transplanted Washington D.C. native who spent ten years as a white minority in a suburban public school system, I was shocked during my stint as Commentary/Opinion editor of *The Snapper* to find that most white Millersville undergraduates—judging from the letters they wrote to the newspaper—were inclined to extend about as much compassion and consideration to their minority fellow students as they would to a group of little green men stepping off of a flying saucer.

Today's MU alumni-to-be have the opportunity to learn from their firsthand experience with a race problem the editors of the *Review* rightly saw fit to bring to the attention of the entire community of MU alumni.

Don A. Renicky '91
Bethlehem, PA

Check your mailing label

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Learning to live in a shrinking world means sifting fact from fallacy about who we are and who they are.

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The Center for Politics and Public Affairs became a media darling during the '92 primaries, but it remains committed to its original mission: teaching and involvement.



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AROUND THE CAMPUS

BRICKS AND MORTAR



Mrs. Sarah Vanderslice, chairperson of the council of trustees, chats with Mrs. Edna Myers at the dedication of the auditorium.

Myers Auditorium is state-of-the-art

The newly renovated state-of-the-art auditorium in McComsey Hall was dedicated officially April 16 in honor of Dr. C. Maxwell Myers, MU faculty member from 1941 to 1967, and his wife, Mrs. Edna H. Myers. Both are noteworthy for their dedication to the university—Mrs. Myers as a longtime friend and benefactor, and Dr. Myers as a faculty

member, dean of men and chairperson of the history and social studies department.

The 170-seat facility is now an outstanding and effective learning environment for students, with an advanced audio and rear-projection visual-aid system for slides, film, video and computer displays. Other modifications to the auditorium include new lighting and seating, changes to the stage area, new air conditioning equipment and new decor.

Chester House razed

Chester House was razed over spring break. Because of the high cost of bringing the structure up to code regulations for buildings used as offices on campus, MU officials decided that it should be demolished.

For the present, the cleared property will be used as a gravel-based parking lot. The adjacent Denlinger residence, purchased by the University, will be renamed Chester House.

Senior class gift: restoring cupola

Kathleen S. Kuzmick, representative of the Class of 1992, presented the senior class gift to the University at commencement. The gift of \$4,200 comes from seniors, their parents and matching monies from the Alumni Association, and will be used to help renovate Myers Hall, specifically to restore the highly visible cupola atop this historic campus building.

SPEAKERS/LECTURERS/EVENTS



Dr. Berry

Mary Frances Berry— on power and racism

Dr. Mary Frances Berry, author, writer, professor, lawyer and member of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, told her audience that it was time to bring non-Europeans from the periphery and into the center of power. Citing the need to address history in terms of power relationships, Dr. Berry touched on many topics relevant to the ongoing problem of racism throughout the world.

Dr. Berry gave the Carter G. Woodson Lecture on February 13. The lecture, sponsored by Meridian Bank, is named after the man who founded Black History Month, and who was called "The Father of Negro History."

Joan Mondale—on women and politics

"Women as a Political Force" was the title of a lecture given on February 25 by Joan Adams Mondale, arts advocate, author and wife of former U.S. vice

president and senator Walter "Fritz" Mondale. Speaking in the newly renovated Myers Auditorium in McComsey Hall, Ms. Mondale decried the disproportionately small numbers of women who hold elected office in the United States and informed the audience about efforts that have been successful in encouraging and supporting women candidates.

Ms. Mondale's lecture was sponsored jointly by the League of Women Voters of Lancaster County under the Harriet W.



Ms. Mondale

Kenderdine Lecture Series, and by the MU Center for Politics and Public Affairs. She is the author of a book, *Politics in Art*, and has long championed government support of the arts.

Victor S. Navasky— on blacklisting and censorship

The editor of *The Nation*, Victor S. Navasky, addressed students and the general public about the blacklisting of artists and persons who worked in the Hollywood film industry. His lecture on March 4 was part of the year-long Arthur Miller Festival.

In addition to his career as a

journalist, working for *The New York Times* and *The Nation* as well as other publications, he has also served as a Guggenheim Fellow and received an American Book Award for his book, *Naming Names*.



Dr. Dobrokhotov

Leonid Dobrokhotov— on the new Common- wealth and opportunity

The metamorphosis of the Soviet Union into the Commonwealth of Independent States (CIS) was the focus of a public lecture on March 11 by Leonid Dobrokhotov, political counselor for the Russian embassy in the United States. Mr. Dobrokhotov spoke about the unique opportunities for trade and cooperation that have been created by the momentous changes that resulted in the newly formed CIS.

A frequent guest on American television news programs, Mr. Dobrokhotov is a distinguished historian, widely recognized as the leading expert on the changes within the former Soviet Union and their impact on both the former communist countries and the West.

SPEAKERS/LECTURERS/EVENTS

continued on pg. 4

continued from pg. 3

Nel Noddings—on criticism of education

Nel Noddings, author, expert on educational issues and associate dean for academic affairs at Stanford University, spoke about "Ethics and Education: Pessimists' Positive Contributions" on March 12. An educator whose special areas of interest include feminist ethics, moral education and mathematical problem solving, Noddings discussed the positive and vital role of criticism in education.

The author of several books and numerous articles, she is president of the National Philosophy of Education Society and holds memberships in several other prestigious national organizations. The occasion for her speech was the fourth annual Anna Funk Lockey Lecture in Education.



Dr. Carroll

Mary Anne Carroll—on choosing what is worthwhile

Approximately 250 young female secondary school students heard atmospheric scientist and research chemist Dr. Mary Anne Carroll recount her own journey into science and then tell of her research into ozone depletion. Dr. Carroll was the speaker at the fifth annual Glenna Hazeltine Women in Mathematics and Science Conference that encourages young women to consider careers in these fields. The event is sponsored by Warner Lambert and the Hazeltine Endowment.



Area junior high and high school students participate in the Latino Celebration at Brooks Gymnasium.

Latino Celebration features performances, education, involvement

The annual Latino Celebration brought lecturers, dance and music performances, a multimedia presentation, a feature film and a "carnival" to MU. Coordinated by Aida Ceara, the Latino Celebration provides learning experiences for University and area secondary school students, and for members of the local community.

The carnival brought regional high school students to MU, where they gave educational presentations featuring specific Hispanic countries and their contributions in art, industry and agriculture.

Four cygnets hatched

Miller and Seville, MU's resident swans, are watching over their brood of four cygnets, hatched in April. Parents and new arrivals are doing well.

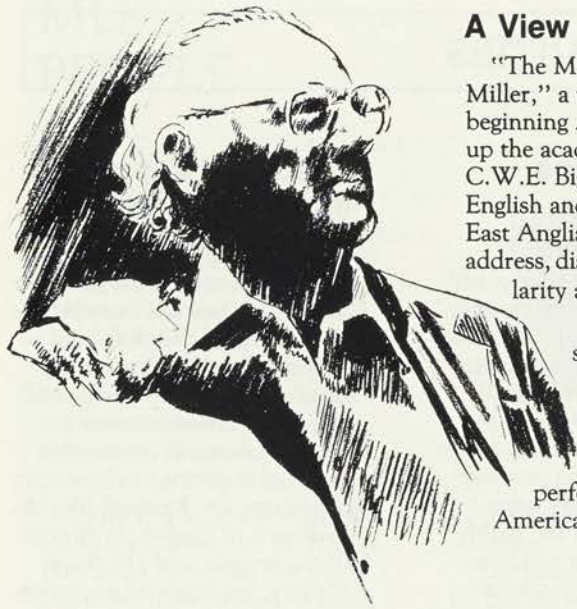


Mr. Lozoraitis

Holocaust Conference confronts revisionism

Professor Randolph Braham of City University of New York spoke on "Revisionism and the Holocaust" as part of the 11th annual MU Conference on the Holocaust, April 5-6. His Excellency Mr. Stasys Lozoraitis, Lithuanian ambassador to the United States, delivered the Aristides DeSousa Mendes Lecture, "The Jews and the Lithuanian State," that opened the conference.

Other topics featured during the conference included First Amendment issues and Holocaust deniers, and children's art from the Holocaust.



A View of Arthur Miller

"The Many Faces of Arthur Miller," a two-day conference beginning April 10, helped wrap up the academic theme year. C.W.E. Bigsby, professor of English and American Studies at East Anglia, gave the keynote address, discussing Miller's popularity and success in Europe.

Scholarly discussions of Miller's work and its impact were complemented by Actors' Company of Pennsylvania's performance of "The American Clock."



Boris Mangolds points out the unique artistic and social features of the Latvian photo exhibit.

Latvian photo exhibit testifies to the human spirit

"Stepping Out of Line," a unique exhibition of contemporary art photography from Latvia, brought the University community a glimpse into the creativity that endured the heavy fist of Soviet censorship.

Working with limited materials that were often homemade, the artists produced a remarkable body of work that was assembled by Latvian-born Boris Mangolds, now a Lancaster resident. Many of the approximately 80 works by 22 photographers had already been exhibited world-wide, while others were being shown for the first time. The catalogue printing was donated by Acorn Press, Lancaster.



Don Eberly presents his case for school choice to the audience.

Overflow crowd hears school choice

A spirited, sometimes impassioned debate on school choice filled Myers Auditorium on March 13. Sponsored by MU's Center for Politics and Public Affairs, the debate brought two leaders of the school choice movement, Dr. John E. Chubb and Don Eberly, arguing their

case against Annette Palutis, a retired teacher and current president of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, and Dr. James E. White, professor of educational foundations at the University.

GRANTS/ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES



Commencement speaker Dr. Linda Rhodes advises graduates that science and logic are not ends in themselves.

Commencement '92: graduates counseled to look beyond science

Urging graduates to avoid the entrapments of technocracy, commencement speaker Dr. Linda M. Rhodes counseled her audience that science and its logic are not ends in themselves. Dr. Rhodes, secretary of aging for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, told the graduating students that she was giving them the advice she would give to her nine-year-old son if he were graduating this year.

Approximately 740 students received degrees on May 16: 698 bachelor's and 51 master's degrees. Of those, 175 graduated with honors: four summa cum laude, 57 magna cum laude, and 114 cum laude.

University joins in sponsoring nursing center

Working cooperatively, Millersville University, St. Joseph Hospital and Millersville Manor have established an academic nursing center at Millersville Manor. The facility, only the second academic nursing center in the state, helps to promote and maintain healthy aging by addressing directly the health concerns of Manor residents.

Students will gain clinical experience and faculty will be able to practice their skills while serving the needs of the elderly, which is especially important in light of Lancaster County's increasing elderly population.

MU receives grants in support of equity and diversity

The State System of Higher Education (SSHE) awarded Millersville University a total of \$114,500 in grants to support programs that focus on educational equity and diversity. The grants—one from the Office of the Chancellor and six from the Social Equity Office—will fund projects aimed at improving diversity on the campus.

Byron A. Wiley, director of the Social Equity Office, noted that the MU proposals reflected a high level of interest and involvement by a large part of the University community.

The grants will help fund a variety of activities designed to provide opportunities, tutoring, mentoring and scholarships to minority youth, as well as incentives to draw minority faculty to the University.

NEH grant supports interdisciplinary studies for Gen-Ed

The National Endowment for the Humanities has awarded the University a \$150,000 grant to support three faculty development seminars which will result in six new interdisciplinary general education courses for students majoring in elementary education. Dr. Kenneth Shields, professor of English, is director of the project, and Dr. Anne Mallery, professor of education, is co-director.

Thirteen nationally recognized scholar-teachers will present the one-week seminars, which will focus on specific periods in history and help faculty acquire knowledge in a discipline other than their own as well as develop interdisciplinary modes of inquiry. Using their newly acquired skills and insight, the faculty will develop the interdisciplinary general education courses that provide students with a broad background in the humanities.

University is a humanities resource

The Association of American Colleges has selected the University as one of seven resource institutions of higher education that will examine and make proposals to strengthen the humanities preparation of current and prospective school teachers.

MU will provide mentors and guidance to three "planning" institutions, sharing its expertise in developing effective approaches to re-examining teacher education programs.

MU PEOPLE

Dr. Patrick Cooney, professor of physics, received one of five annual awards from *Computers in Physics* magazine, for producing outstanding educational software. The award, which Dr. Cooney shared with Dr. Charles Misner of the University of Maryland, was for the physics software created to accompany their book, *Spreadsheet Physics*.



Cooney

Doris Cross: The Pennsylvania Black Conference on Higher Education presented the Mary Davis Baltimore award to Doris E. Cross, director of MU's Upward Bound Program. The award, given annually to an individual whose activities have improved the status of African-Americans in higher education, recognizes Ms. Cross's outstanding service to the organization and its membership.



Cross

Amy Dmizak, director of public relations, and **Norene Lahr**, director of publications, were honored by the Central Pennsylvania Chapter of Women in Communications for outstanding graphics and design work. The annual award, for a single-sheet print item, was given for the University's 1991-92 Cultural Events Calendar, which depicts a theater facade on the exterior and then folds out to give the perspective of viewing a stage from the lobby.



Dmizak

Dr. Jack Fischel: The Eastern Pennsylvania Region of Hadasah recently awarded MU history professor Dr. Jack Fischel the Myrtle Wreath Achievement Award for *Jewish American History and Culture: An Encyclopedia*, an 800-page compendium of essays and articles on major Jewish-American figures, as well



Fischel

as anecdotes about Jewish life in America.

The award, which was shared by Fischel and coeditor Dr. Sanford Pinsker of Franklin and Marshall College, recognizes outstanding contributions to the field of Jewish studies.

Dr. Charles E. Greenawalt II, assistant professor of political science and assistant director of the Center for Politics and Public Affairs, has been appointed to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights' Pennsylvania Advisory Committee.

The committee oversees projects conducted by the U.S. Justice Department and evaluates grant proposals that the department receives to further civil rights in the United States.

Daniel E. Kogut, associate professor of foreign languages from 1964 to 1971; **Richard E. Olds**, professor of psychology from 1970 to 1991; and **Jane L. Reinhard**, professor of art from 1958 to 1991, were voted emeritus status by the MU Council of Trustees.

Dr. Manwoo Lee, professor of political science, will be temporary director of the Institute for Far Eastern Studies, Kyung Yam University, in Seoul, South Korea, where he will oversee numerous conferences focusing on issues related to the U.S. and South Korea, North and South Korea, changes in the Commonwealth of Independent States, and changes in Southeast Asia.

Dr. Lee, who will be overseeing the prestigious institute during a leave of absence from the University, was drafted for the job when the institute's director was named president.

Jerry J. Swope, associate professor of health and physical education, was inducted into the District 6 (high school) Wrestling Coaches Association Hall of Fame. Mr. Swope won two state championships at Lock Haven High School and four NAIA titles at Lock Haven State College.



Greenawalt



Lahr



Kogut



Olds



Reinhard

Books and More

Dr. Sy Brandon: The MU Symphonic Band performed "Decade 1990," composed by Dr. Sy Brandon, professor of music, during its spring concert. Other performances of Dr. Brandon's music this spring and summer include "I Am Music," by the York Symphony Orchestra and Chorus; "Gettysburg Portrait," by the Gettysburg High School Orchestra (for a competition); and "Meditation and Dance," part of the Chautauqua Performance Series at Dickinson College on July 22.

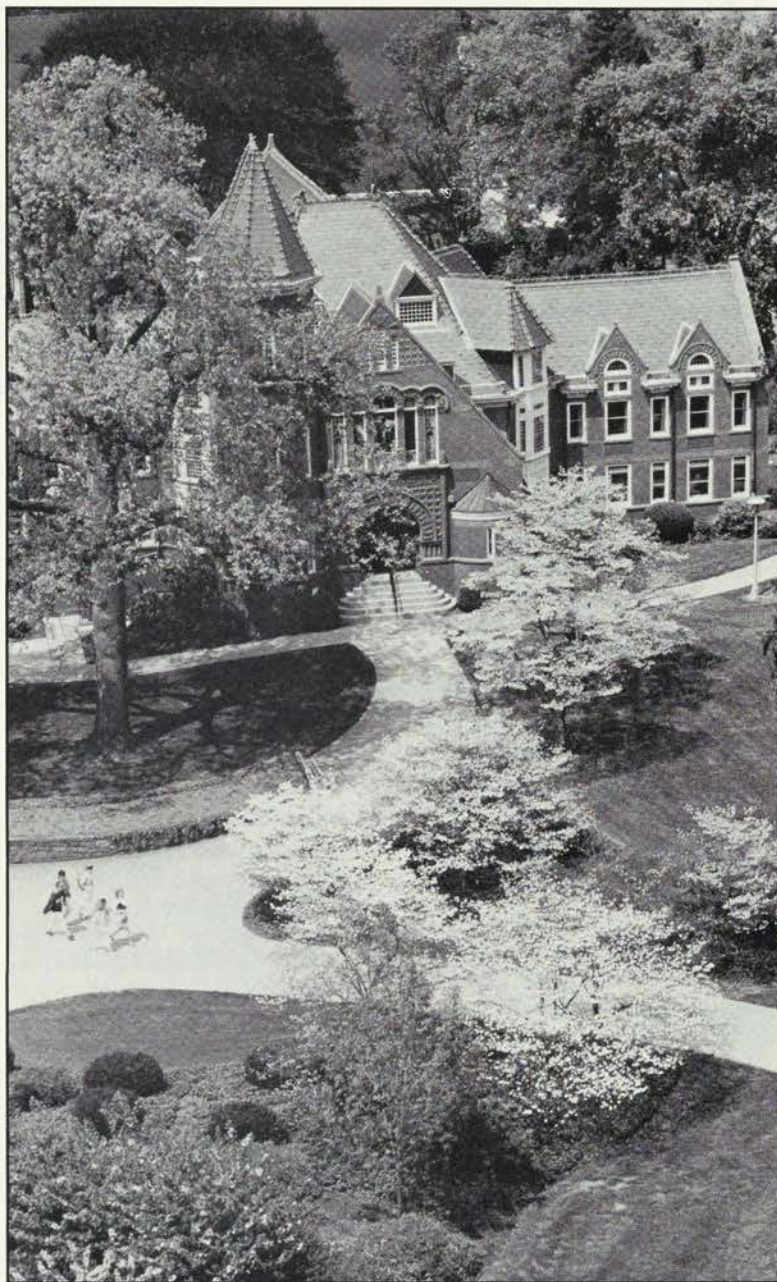
Dr. Jack Fischel co-edited *Jewish American History and Culture: An Encyclopedia*, an 800-page compendium of essays and articles on major Jewish-American figures, as well as anecdotes about Jewish life in America. The book was published by Garland Publishing Company.

Drs. Charles E. Greenawalt, II and **G. Terry Madonna** contributed part of a chapter, "The Pennsylvania General Assembly—The House of Ill Repute Revisited," in *The Reform of State Legislatures* by Eugene W. Hickock Jr.; University Press of America, publishers.

Faculty death

Charles P. Patton, assistant professor of English emeritus, died April 29 following a long illness. He was 67.

A Marietta native, Mr. Patton taught on the MU faculty for 25 years, retiring in January, 1990. Known in the community for his support of the arts and local theater, he was a literary adviser for MU's *George Street Carnival* and a member of numerous literary and poetry associations.



Serving the greater community

by Chris Noonan Sturm



MU students—Greeks and non-Greeks alike—took a breather from academics to help the Dream Park playground project in Hempfield become a reality. Pictured are (l-r) Holly Reinels, Jen Lewis, Brenda Wagaman, Julie Krajurovic and Amy Howe.

The sleeping giant of student activism is awakening at Millersville University and across the country.

For fraternity brother Paul Heiser, it means spending messy hours in an industrial technology lab sanding down decaying figures from a nativity scene.

For John Newman Association member Maria D'Isabella, it is the painful task of telling homeless people in the nation's capital that no more food is left to distribute.

For fraternity brother Atiba Adams, it means joining with the University police in a mad scramble to find toys for kids at Christmastime.

For sorority sister Kimberly Baliff, it means visiting the Lancaster Girls Club a few times a month to make young friends and talk girl talk.

"I think college students have big hearts," observes a philosophical Felix Dewan, president of the MU Interfraternity Council.

Indeed, MU has an army of students who lend their hearts and hands to any call for help and to reach out to find those in need. They seek no recognition. For that reason, perhaps, the true scope of their volunteer activities has been much like an iceberg—mostly hidden beneath the surface of the more obvious student pastimes of socializing and athletics.

"The number of hours of community service I've found is incredible," says Susan Little, MU director of Greek and off-campus life, who has just begun to track the extent of student community service at MU.

"One organization put in 450 hours on ONE project," she continues, referring to the nativity scene project. "And they had a list of 10 or 12 projects!"

Student community service at MU and elsewhere is on the verge of exploding onto the public stage, thanks to the Pennsylvania Campus Compact, of which MU is a member, and its parent organization, the national Campus Compact. The Compacts are catalysts for the creation of more organized opportunities for student community service.

This comes at a time when schools at the basic education level are experimenting with mandatory community service programs and with building community service into every level of the curriculum. It also comes at a time when students of the '90s appear to be moving toward a kind of pragmatic altruism. Surveys done in 1990 found that two out of three college freshmen said they were hoping for jobs that allowed them to make a social contribution. Almost two of three said they had performed some kind of volunteer work before college.

The 1991 Charity Queen contest raised over \$10,000 for charities. The 1991 winner, Phi Sigma Pi member Kristina Frutchey (right), is pictured with (l-r) Shona Metzger, president, Inter-Sorority Council; MU President Joseph Caputo; and Greg Keesey of Phi Sigma Pi.

The Greeks: Defining who they are by what they do

One major force behind the enthusiasm at MU is the 800-member-strong Greek community, which comprises 10 percent of the student body. The Greeks, who do the lion's share of the student community service at MU, are required by their organizations to do a certain amount of volunteer work each year. It engenders fellowship

among members and is an important method of communicating that the Greek tradition is much more than simply partying 'til dawn.

"It's important for us to break away from the 'Animal House' image of being careless about the community. That's not us," says Sigma Pi brother Felix Dewan, who found the opportunity to do good works to be the selling point of his fraternity. "THIS—community service—is who we are."

One Greek community service project—the campus-wide Charity Queen competition—is such a tradition that it's difficult to date it. "It started as an objection to the traditional popularity/beauty queen homecoming contests," Sue Little says of the event, which may be unique to MU.

Campus organizations that participate in the competition each sponsor a "queen." Members of the campus community "vote" for their favorite "queen" by donating money to her favorite charity. This year, the 38 candidates helped raise \$10,620 for 34 charities.

But it's the individual fraternities and sororities that make the biggest difference, an individual at a time.

Kimberly Baliff's sorority, Alpha Lambda Sigma, is just two years old and is not part of a national organization; yet it was one of four chapters to win the MU Greeks' Award for Chapter Excellence this year. The sorority's community work goes beyond simply raising money for charity to a more human approach that provides opportunities for members to develop relationships with the people they help.

"We wanted to do something locally," explains Baliff, the chapter president. "We wanted to help the old and the young."

To that end, 40 sisters volunteer at Whitehall-Leader Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Lancaster. And they chose the Girls Club of Lancaster as their official philanthropy. They visit the club several times a month to get to know the girls, who are ages 6 to 8 and 12 to 14.

"We'd play games and talk. Some of the little girls know you when you walk in," says Baliff. "They loved to braid one of the sister's hair."

Rescues: Quick . . . and long-term

Much Greek philanthropy is by its nature episodic. Legion are the examples of individuals or organizations that needed bodies to do something—be it rake a lawn or move heavy objects—and who were rescued by the Greeks.

A former fraternity brother who works at the Fulton Opera House needed props moved into the theater and was at a loss for how. He called a



fraternity. The brothers provided the muscle power and received free tickets in return.

At Christmastime the annual Lancaster Toys for Tots drive experienced a crisis when the recession caused donations to dry up. The Black Greek Council and the MU police combed the campus and found 500 toys to help fill the gap—and may do so again this year.

When the Lancaster chapter of the American Association of University Women found itself short of guides for its annual house tour scholarship fundraiser it called MU. A sorority supplied more than 40 hostesses on short notice.

In an ironic but touching example of magnanimity, one fraternity offered its services to the University's human resources office when the state announced its budget cutbacks.

This school year saw one instance of student community service that may outlive its participants: the nativity scene restored by the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. It all began when members of Grace Lutheran Church in Royersford, Pa., asked the fraternity's adviser, Dr. John Hibbard, assistant professor in the industrial technology department, if he could repair the 35-year-old figures.

"They were worth \$20,000 and no one would touch them," remembers sophomore Paul Heiser, 20, who organizes the fraternity's community service projects.

About 15 brothers and a handful of ITECH students put in 450 hours of labor on the 13 life-size sheep, shepherds and wise men. Made in the 1940s of a paper mache material, the figures had been displayed outside the church and stored in a damp basement. Water was eating away at them from the inside out.

To make the figures suitable for display again, the students sealed the bottoms with metal, filled the cracks and holes, and laboriously sanded down the material. Finally, they sealed their work and touched up the paint.

"The more than 400 hours of sanding was the most work. It was a dirty job," Heiser says of the project, which took from Thanksgiving to mid-December. "I would say we used thousands of sheets of 220 sandpaper. It was one of the biggest things we've ever done."

The restored figures were unveiled before 300 churchgoers during a service. "They were overwhelmed," recalls Dr. Hibbard. "The old-timers were very emotional. Some had tears." They were so grateful they donated \$1,800 to the fraternity, which gave it to Dr. Hibbard so he could buy a Macintosh computer for his ITECH lab.



Compassion: a catalyst for personal change

Of course the Greeks aren't the only MU students mobilizing to do good. Early childhood education majors routinely tutor young students who need help. The Far East Club aids a Vietnamese family. The Circle K Club, a collegiate form of Kiwanis, works with Habitat for Humanity and the Special Olympics.

The ever-present forces for good works are the campus religious organizations—the United Campus Ministry and the John Newman Association—for whose members faith in God and service to humankind go hand in hand.

"Every part of our programming here is service," says Father Mike Santeusano, MU's Catholic campus minister. "to take the Gospel and put it into action."

Members of the association visit "grandparents" they "adopted" at a local nursing home. They work with retarded citizens. They help at the Water Street Rescue Mission and for the past four or five years some students have journeyed to Washington D.C. during fall break to sleep on a church floor and help feed the homeless for five days.

Maria D'Isabella, a 20-year-old junior, serves on the steering committee for the association. A Lancasterian who says she was "ignorant" of the true plight of the homeless, her trips to the capital in the past two years have opened her eyes to the cruel reality.

"EVERYBODY is homeless. That really blew me away," she says. "There were families. The men let the women and children through to the front of the line."

She poured out coffee at the soup kitchen, helped repair a halfway house, and traveled around the city distributing food. Those were the times when she saw the true face of homelessness.

Chris Wertz (back to camera) and Scott Garrison, both members of the Greek community, help put finishing touches on the Dream Park playground project in Hempfield Township.

Campus Compact: the catalyst

Ironically, student greed was instrumental in the genesis of the national Campus Compact. Three college presidents formed the organization in 1985 after a survey showed that the most important things to college freshmen were getting a good job and making a lot of money. The Compact was begun to enlist the commitment of college CEOs to embrace, reward, and develop student community service.

The national Compact's goal was to sign up 50 members in two years. It reached 58 after the first letters went out, and in two years 200 colleges had joined. In October, 1988, Pennsylvania became the second state to form its own Compact. By May of that year, 24 Pennsylvania schools had joined and 39 now belong. Millersville signed on in the fall of 1991.

"On our member campuses there is a heightened awareness of the need to get students involved. The earlier you get students involved the more

you'll be able to have them make a life-long commitment," says Amy Hart, director of the Pennsylvania Compact.

"The problems in our country have reached a level where they can't be ignored. You can only serve soup in a soup kitchen for so long before you want to know where the soup came from and what caused people to be in that line."

The Pennsylvania Compact acts as a consultant to its members, sending staff to campuses to help institutions assess their level of community service and the needs for such service in the community; assisting in public relations efforts and, most importantly, serving as a network through which the schools can share their successes and failures.

In 1990-91, the Pennsylvania Compact surveyed state colleges and universities to determine the extent of student community service. The survey, based on responses from colleges representing some 80 percent of the state's total stu-

dent population, found that:

- Students donated more than 910,344 hours of service, almost double the previous year's total of 515,078.

- Some 93,016 students, or 26.8 percent of the total enrollment, did volunteer work. The national average is 15 to 20 percent.

Millersville University, which is already "doing a tremendous number of things in the community" in Hart's assessment, asked the Compact staff to visit the campus to help MU chart an action plan for community service. The blueprint will help MU identify its community service strengths and the areas within the institution where it can expand to meet community needs.

"We were struck by the fact that everyone at MU—faculty, staff, and students—thinks this is a good idea and that it should be done," says Hart. "That's not a routine reaction for us to see."

"Some were on drugs or drunk—you could see that. Others had lost their jobs and couldn't make a rent payment. Some you could tell were on the streets for a long time. Just remembering this brings all their faces to my mind," she says with emotion.

"Each night we had reflection time, to think and talk about the things we did. A lot of the time we'd just cry on one another's shoulders and pray."

It is experiences like this that Dr. Bob Sayre has in mind when he talks about community service being "life-changing."

"Hands-on experience can be life-changing for students," says Dr. Sayre, an assistant professor of history and the Protestant campus minister who stresses hands-on involvement.

"The Greeks have tended to do fundraising. Some of them are starting to say 'How can we do more things with PEOPLE?'"

Since 1986 Dr. Sayre and 10 to 15 students—not necessarily members of the United Campus Ministry—have traveled to Appalachia during spring break to give sweat equity to those in need of it. It gives students an opportunity to experience a new culture as well as aid the less fortunate. The trip had to be canceled this year, but efforts are underway to continue the experience a bit closer to home.

"Mandated altruism" is an oxymoron


Dr. Sayre is cautious about saying that there is a groundswell of altruism among college students. "The sincere desire to help people may be growing," he says. "But I don't think students are less materialistic."

He believes making community service a graduation requirement—something two Pennsylvania colleges have done—is a bad idea whose time should not come.

"The idea of there being this experience is a very good thing, but I don't think universities should require students to be model citizens. I don't think that's the University's role. I believe they ought to promote it and push it, but to require it would be negative."

He brings into the discussion those who are too often forgotten during such debates—the recipients of community service—and notes that the altruism is as important as the act.

"As soon as it becomes a requirement the motive for doing it is wrong. You see, I also represent the people we are serving. The people we are helping need people who are doing it for the right motives, who are interested in helping. We don't need drudges.

"But as to community service, I am really sold on it. I think it will be a growing segment of campus life for years to come." 

Personalizing the global connection

by Bonnie Szymanski

Saint Augustine said it: "He who knows only his [own] country is like a man who reads but the first chapter of a book."

In an imploding world, the medieval scholar's admonishment runs no risk of being dated. The sun never sets on the global village. National economies are international concerns. The roar of the jet plane and the prying gaze of the television camera have made the exotic commonplace, bringing us shoulder to shoulder with the rest of the world. Increasingly, to understand events we must view ourselves and our nation from without as well as from within.

The global connection has become a personal one at Millersville, as American-born students travel and live abroad and citizens of other countries travel to the heartland of the Pennsylvania Dutch in search of a highly-prized education. Inevitably, with the confrontation of cultures, facile notions—stereotypes—about foreigners and naive assumptions about the "American way of life" leap into sharp relief, challenging students to rethink their attitudes and beliefs.

Ultimately, the transformations, although international in scope, are personal in nature, and often call into question assumptions about what we as a nation represent to the rest of the world.

After studying for two years in France, French major Chris Erkinger found that seemingly trivial differences loomed ever larger, especially the legendary American materialism. "Why do we (Americans) need to accumulate so many things? I just don't understand that mentality anymore," she says, her voice trailing off in an exasperated sigh. "Here, everything is credit card, credit card, credit card. Everyone's in debt. In France, success is based more on education, on intellect," she declares.

Born into a family of travelers, Chris is president of the International Relations Club on campus. In high school, most of her friends were exchange students. Still, her experience in France has made her more critical of American values.



Katia Shoji (Peru), Chris Erkinger (USA) and Mónica Navas (Spain) in their apartment. Differences—funny at times, sometimes trivial—are overcome by similarities.

"Europeans in general are more mature, less trivial," says Chris. "Americans are shallow to a certain extent; they're very superficial."

For example, "The average American says, 'Hi, how are you?' But in reality they don't really care. If you answer, they're not even concerned."

Of course, once he leaves this country the native becomes the foreigner—easily spotted and labeled. Senior Susan Godwin spent spring semester '91 studying in Avignon, in the south of France. According to the French, says Susan, "Americans are the ones wearing white sneakers and socks, and shorts."

Stereotypes about Americans, like all stereotypes, persist in the face of contradictions. Chris Vastine, a senior who spent the spring semester of 1991 studying in Spain, says she actually felt more responsible compared to her Spanish peers because she had held a job and knew the value of money. Having a job is rare for students in other countries. Chris recalls how the concept of going to school and working "really blew their minds." Oddly, those same students who marvel at American students' diligence remain convinced that all Americans are rich, she says.



Belizean Ramon Frutos believes that what happens elsewhere in the world is of secondary importance to Americans.

The outsider's view of the information gap

The information gap has two sides. Foreign students who come to study at Millersville are often struck by how little Americans know about political and economic realities as viewed from the other side of the ocean.

Tatsuo Yamamoto is here on "sort of" an exchange program from Japan. He could be smug, in the light of Japan's growing world market superiority, but he's not. He says he was warmly welcomed when he arrived here to study art and teach Japanese for a year, and insists, "I love to be here at Millersville."

He notes, however, that "Most Millersville students aren't really familiar with what's going on between the U.S. and Japan. Young people (in this country) are more interested in the good life and avoid talk about politics." But, he admits, "It's the same thing in Japan," as Japanese students become more Westernized.

Not so in Germany, where university students relish a lively political discussion.

"Students here just aren't as interested in politics and world events as in Germany," says Lars Preusser, a soft-spoken German political science major from Frankfurt. "They don't read newspapers or watch the news much. Here it's a problem to get the news on the radio. I miss that," he says.

Well-traveled and hoping for a position at the German embassy someday, Lars is an observer of cultures. Questioned on other countries' opinions about the U.S., he reports: "People around the world have a picture of an arrogant American."



Japanese art student Tatsuo Yamamoto: pleased with the emphasis on technique that he is receiving at MU.

As Ramon Frutos, a meteorology student from Belize, puts it, "I'm not trying to be critical, but I believe that what happens around the world is of secondary importance to Americans in general."

Ramon's sentiments agree with those of Lars, who agrees with Tatsuo, who agrees with many American students who have spent time studying and traveling in other countries: Many American students, especially these who never travel outside their own country, do tend to be indifferent to events occurring in the rest of the world.

Still, most foreign students seem quite happy to be here. Lars and Tatsuo insist they feel at home in the U.S. and aren't at all anxious to leave. Lars says he thinks Americans are much friendlier than his own countrymen, although he admits they (Americans) are a little superficial. "They seem to play more, do more sports, spend more money on consumption," he says.

Katia Shoji, a journalism major from Peru, shares an apartment with Chris Erkinger. She doesn't agree completely with all the criticisms lodged against Americans, although she prefers the excitement of living in Lima, a city of 10 million people, to the quieter pleasures of Lancaster County.

Attitudes come from the individual, not necessarily from his/her country, says Katia. Similarly, some people tend to be open to new friendships, while others continue to lug around the baggage of stereotypes and cultural animosity, no matter what their country of origin, she maintains.

Katia does agree, though, that in this country, materialism is a malady that's hard to avoid. "It gets ridiculous," she says, chuckling. "Two months ago, we were at K-Mart, and I counted 37 or 38 different brands of mascara. I told my parents and they couldn't believe it." She and Chris giggle, acknowledging that nowhere else in the world is marketing as pervasive as it is in America.

Lars Preusser (left) misses the lively political discussions with his fellow Germans.



Education: the inevitable comparisons

Mónica Navas, the third apartment mate, is from Spain. A math major, she completed her student teaching at McCaskey, in Lancaster City, before graduating in May. She will be going on the road for a year with "Up With People."

Mónica has been in this country for nearly five years. She was an exchange student at Redland High School, Lewisburg, in her senior year, then decided to stay, "though not this long." She stayed because, she says, she wanted "a good education."

Better than a Spanish university education? "Sometimes if you have an American degree, they look at it with more respect," says Mónica, although she's not sure why this is so.



Wayne and Rosita Moore. In their native Barbados, students acquire a basic general education in high school, not college.

An established artist in Japan, Tatsuo remarks on the differences in art instruction between the two cultures. At home he received instruction on the philosophic and spiritual aspects of art. Here he learns precise techniques from professors he says are "excellent" and who have provided him with the opportunity to "make improvements in my art."

Others see room for improvement, and hold up their own country's educational system as a model.

For example, Lars points out that German students get all their basic education during the first 13 years of schooling. The curriculum includes courses similar to the ones American college students are expected to complete within the general education curriculum, basic courses in the sciences, mathematics, arts, and humanities. Because they have completed their general education before entering the university, German students



Dawn Wintersgill (left) and Anna Gillham. These British students see American course work as easy for those who can memorize facts quickly.

are free to devote all their time to studying a major, explains Lars.

Rosita and Wayne Moore, graduate students from Barbados, report a similar situation in their island homeland. Their schools are based on the British system, which is very close to the continental European model; students are expected to have acquired a basic level of information by the time they enter a university.

The university level education is for people who want to enter the professions, they say. It's more like a master's degree program, explains Rosita, who, like Lars, sees the American college and university undergraduate curriculum as comparable to the last years of high school in the British system.

Three other graduates of the British system concur. Here through the Humboldt Exchange Program, Anna Gillham, Amar Riaz and Dawn Wintersgill also believe that although it requires a lot more work here—more term papers, more exams—getting through American course work is easy for people who can memorize facts quickly. The trio agrees that the speed with which information is covered and the lack of opportunity for practical application and analysis are weaknesses in the American classroom.

"In England it's more a matter of understanding and getting to grips with the information," suggests Dawn. Her compatriot, Anna, agrees, with some qualifications: "I think it teaches you to be disciplined, this (American) system, because there's so much work due in all the time."

"Effective time management," begins Amar, "is the key," concludes Anna. They all laugh. It has been a challenging year for the English students, who claim that life on an American college campus keeps them "stressed out." They, like so many other foreign students, wonder how Americans manage to cram so much work (both school and employment) and extra-curricular activity into their days.

Nurturing the international connection

For more than 20 years, a core group of professors and administrators has promoted and worked toward the inclusion of a vital program of international student exchange as part of Millersville University's options. One of the strongest advocates has been Dr. Marlene Arnold, associate professor of sociology and anthropology, and director of the Office of International Affairs at Millersville University.

Says Arnold, "We recognize that in government and business, indeed in all walks of life, we need people who are culturally sensitive and have cross-cultural experience."

Arnold says Millersville students can study abroad "nearly anywhere in the world, and it doesn't put them behind in their studies here. We have information in our Study Abroad room for about 2,000 different programs."

Monolingual students can choose from among many exchange programs in countries where English either predominates or is the language of instruction. For students majoring in a foreign language and culture, "Studying a foreign language is a lot easier when you're abroad and forced to speak it every day. And it's a lot more fun," says Arnold. These students are encouraged to apply directly to foreign universities.

"We also have a few of our own study abroad programs," reports the director. One program is with Humberside Polytechnic, in Hull, England. With the Humberside program, students can stay abroad for an academic year. They pay Millersville tuition, room and board, while everything is provided for them in England. The only addi-

Speaking about her fellow students in Great Britain, Amar says, "I hardly know anyone who actually works. Education is free." Also, says Anna, "A (undergraduate) degree in England means so much more." Consequently, she explains, few feel the necessity to go on to graduate school.

The English students' horror at the thought of working while in school reflects a similar astonishment voiced by Rosita and Wayne when they learned how many undergraduates supplement class attendance and study hours with more hours at a job.

"Our students at home don't work except during vacation, and very few work even then. When you're at school, you're at school," she maintains. "Then you spend your evenings doing your homework."

Furthermore, adds her husband, "I think there's much more of a support system, when you look at it from a financial perspective." Students either attend the University of West Indies free, or they attend school in a foreign country with total support from parents and/or government.

tional cost is airfare. "We're completing such an agreement with Strathclyde University in Glasgow, Scotland, at the present time," says Arnold.


Students fluent in German may apply for the Marburg Exchange Program. Organized through the MU foreign languages department, this program requires participants to be able to study in German as well as take German language courses with German students at Philipps University.

Following nearly a decade of work by about 30 faculty members and outside consultants, MU now offers an international studies major. In its second year, the curriculum offers concentrations in either Latin America or East Asia, although, says Arnold, the International Studies Curriculum Committee of the Faculty Senate can be consulted for approval to concentrate in another area of the world.

More than 90 foreign students studied at Millersville University in 1991-92, according to Ed Thomson, director of the Student Affairs Office. That figure should rise to about 100 next year, representing 30-35 different countries.

"We have prospects for a steady stream of Japanese students, if the University wishes to have them," says Dr. Stuart Foreman, associate professor of English and coordinator of English tutorial services. "They love this area." He points out that a promotional film has been produced in Japan to introduce students to Lancaster County and the Millersville campus, a "rural, conservative, and safe" place for traditional Japanese students. Unfortunately, says Foreman, the financial crunch that all state universities are suffering necessarily limits the activities that could lead to a larger foreign student population.

The reality of the hard-working American student who must struggle to make ends meet and keep the grades up simultaneously is leagues distant from that of the stereotypical wealthy party animal. Yet without direct personal contact, students from any country would have little opportunity to compare their simplistic images of the foreigner with the true, complex picture, and to see where the disparities lie. Perceiving and then resolving these contradictions are the first, very personal steps toward understanding both the differences and the similarities between the self and the other. Ultimately, this personal reassessment and the willingness to make judgments based on the individual and not on hearsay are what will make the global village not just livable, but viable.

If we take to heart the criticisms—that we are insulated, a little arrogant, and materialistic—then we are ready to negotiate our stance with our new global neighbors. The lesson to be learned is a sobering one. As Susan Godwin pointed out about her own transformation, "When you're on your own in a foreign culture, you find a way to fit in, or you remain alone." 

Bringing politics to the people

by Alfonso Peña-Ramos

“What I want is to get done what the people desire to have done, and the question for me is how to find that out exactly.”

Would that this 19th-century politician were running for office right now. Before being elected to the presidency, Abraham Lincoln lost some key elections. During the 1992 primary season, finding out what the people desire to have done—and what the people think about what is being done—would be as easy as picking up *The New York Times*, *Newsweek*, or *USA Today*. There, information gathered by MU's Center for Politics and Public Affairs would tell him just where the candidates stand with the electorate in Pennsylvania, truly the Keystone State. Alternatively, he could turn on National Public Radio and hear the Center's director, Dr. G. Terry Madonna, giving his political insights on the why's and wherefore's of the primary campaign.

It's primary season in Pennsylvania. In the polling room, located in the basement of Alumni House, Madonna scans the results of surveys completed only moments before. Scattered throughout the room, students lean into phone stalls, brows furrowed in concentration, pen in hand, jotting down responses onto survey forms. Their questions blend into a rhythmic murmur, intelligible only as the observer walks by the stall.

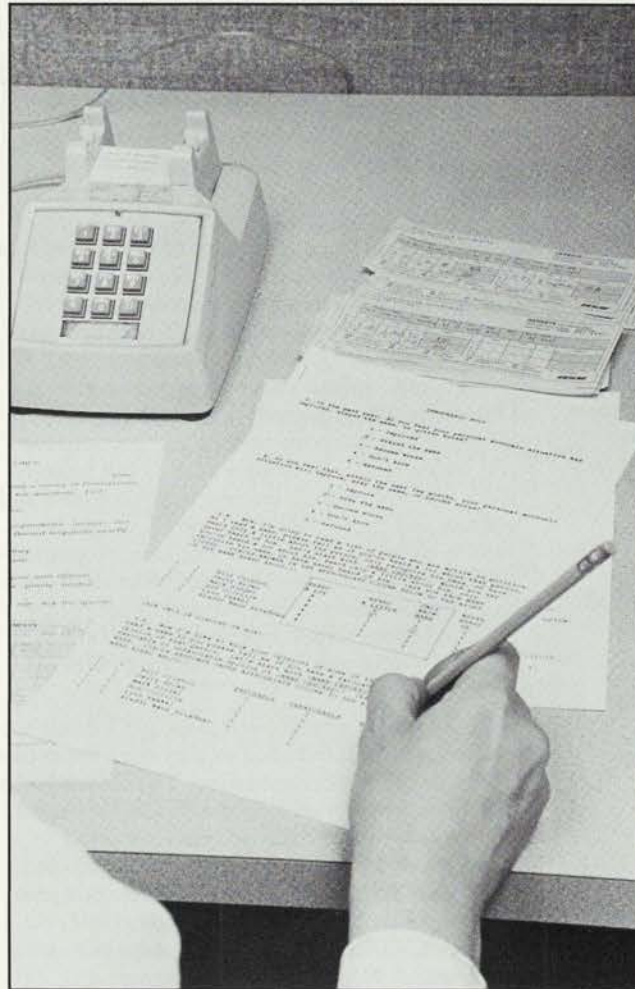
“Do you feel that, within the next few months, your personal economic situation . . .”

“If a person has an incurable disease, do you think . . .”

“Please tell me if you've heard a lot about that person . . .”

“If the Presidential election were held today and . . .”

Madonna looks up at an arriving student, a large, heavy-set young man in a sweatshirt and shorts, and hands him a sheaf of papers: surveys and a set of instructions. With a smoothness born of repetition, Madonna begins his orientation. The student listens with an intentness that speaks volumes. This isn't practice. This isn't an assignment. This is the real world of politics, and



he's right in the middle of it.

A week later, Madonna arrives late for an interview. He apologizes. “I knew I had to be here, but the phone kept ringing. As soon as I'd hang up, it would ring again.” Fishing a soda out of the small refrigerator in his office, he throws himself into a comfortable armchair. When asked, the professor of history and director and media pointman for the Center singles out the quality that has made him and the Center a focus of the national media: accuracy.

“We tracked (Senator) Wofford's rise to the point where he was even with Dick Thornburgh.” He raises his hand for emphasis. “Ours was the first poll in the state that showed Lynn Yeakel beating Mark Singel.”

Accuracy, timeliness and the American media's voracious appetite for quantitative information and predictions have brought the Center

national recognition and kept Madonna busy answering media queries—sometimes dozens in a single day. Remarkably enough, the efforts that put the University into the spotlight began with a strictly pedagogical purpose: to involve students and break the political doldrums of the '80s. Polling is only its latest and most obvious activity.

A need to widen students' horizons

Madonna traces the origins of the Center to a conversation he had with MU President Joseph Caputo immediately after Madonna had served as president of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties. "Joe Caputo and I talked about a program within the University whose primary function was to initiate dialogue about politics and government and widen students' horizons. We both believed there was not enough interest in government and politics any more. We thought this would be a vehicle to bring in speakers and have programs—to create some intellectual excitement about politics and government. We wanted to get people thinking about issues, but we had no point of view. We were not out to inculcate a particular philosophy."

Thus began a series of seminars and fora on special subjects, selected because they were important and in the public consciousness. The Center had a debate on whether state judges should be elected or appointed when that was being discussed throughout the state. In 1988, presidential candidate Joe Biden's visit generated tremendous press coverage. During the spring semester, 1992, the school choice debate took center stage (see story in "Campus News," this issue).

"Last year," says Madonna, "we debated the Persian Gulf War. Should we be in it? Was it wise? Later on we had another debate: What should American foreign policy be toward the Middle East?"

"The public is always invited, and we have a 400-person mailing list of people who have expressed

interest over the years, but these programs are first and foremost for the students. That's why most programs are at 11 a.m. This allows us to utilize students in classes and gives us an opportunity to make this a part of their education."

Because they are political and topical, the issues draw students across the spectrum, not strictly those of the "political animal" type. With advance knowledge about the programs, professors can schedule readings and other assignments in conjunction with the topic. Psychology, sociology, business—virtually every department in the University can find a common interest with the programs. Attendance averages between 200 and 300 people per event.

Currently, the Politics Center operates a number of major programs (see box), each with a specific end. Some, such as the fora on the Middle East, relate directly to current events, while others are of an ongoing nature—the Kenderdine Lecture, for example.

Madonna is understandably delighted with the results. They vindicate his efforts and the Politics Center's role. "My job at the University is to make sure I do everything I can to increase the knowledge levels of people, to increase their interest and awareness of the political system and government."

Polling: the newest instrument

Because they bring discussions on critical issues to the campus, the speakers and debates probably will have the greatest effect on the local community and the students, a perfect fit with the Center's original mission. How did this evolve into the polling that caught the Center in a media whirlwind?

Madonna points at the changing nature of politics in the American electoral system, and how this needs to be brought into the classroom now. "Teaching about politics no longer means just teaching about parties. The role of parties has been enormously reduced. Now polling is the major instrument of the political campaign. I've integrated this into my classes on political parties and on the American presidency.

The polls are 100% Millersville. Madonna writes the questions for the surveys, and Dr. Henry Fisher, sociology/anthropology, analyzes the results, while students do the actual surveying, receiving class credit for their efforts.

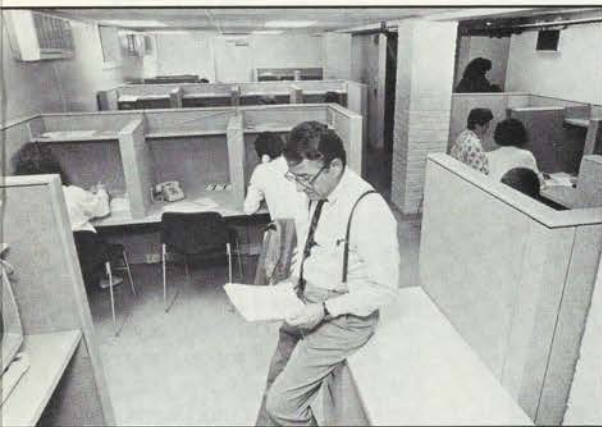
Madonna is delighted with the teaching value of the polling experience. "Students learn how polls are conducted, what they're used for, how they became major instruments in a political campaign, providing intelligence to the people running and telling them how to run their campaign based on what people want."

Dr. Terry Madonna, director of the Center for Politics and Public Affairs, answers a student's questions during a polling session.



Newsweek

The Philadelphia Inquirer



Immersed in the rigors of the presidential primary season, Madonna looks over responses to a poll.

Predictably, students' response to this real-world experience has been excellent. They share Madonna's excitement in the process and in the visibility of the polls. The poll conducted just before the Pennsylvania primary was done by approximately 100 students: three of Madonna's classes and one class of political science professor Dr. Charles Greenawalt.

Madonna is straightforward about the goals. "Our purpose is first of all education—for the students to understand the importance of survey research in the political process. What students get out of polling is first of all a real understanding. I take the questionnaires, go over the questions, explain why they're there, what we're using them for. When the polls are done, we analyze the results in the context of the campaign. We analyze the campaign: who's doing well; what the issues are; who's doing what; what the candidates are saying; why they're saying it; what these polls tell us about how the message is getting to the public."

Impressed by the effectiveness of polling as a teaching tool, Madonna would like to see it developed into a research instrument. He is contemplating doing one or two issue polls a year, unrelated to politics, with the hope of building a data bank of survey research about the attitudes of Pennsylvanians, so that the information can be used in teaching and research.

The information will undoubtedly be useful. In the meantime, the hours spent on the phone will continue to foster a deeper understanding of their political system among those MU students who participate. And they will receive an object lesson in politics at the microcosmic level as they jot down, point by point, the opinions and attitudes that drive the engine of democratic choice in this country. 🍷

Addressing the issues: short- and long-term

The Center for Politics and Public Affairs brings events and speakers to the campus under the auspices of several major programs, each designed to address long-term concerns or build on current issues. Following are the major programs for 1990-1991, the latest year for which a complete report is available:

- **Legislative Fellow Program:** Brings state legislators and their top staff to MU in a variety of roles, from public speakers to classroom presentations to participation in selected fora. This is the fourth year that the Politics Center has operated a legislative program.
- **Women in Politics Course:** Now in its fourth year and co-sponsored with the Lancaster YWCA, this course is part of a ten-year, non-partisan effort by the Pennsylvania Commission for Women to encourage more women to seek public office. The course, taught under continuing education, prepares women emotionally, intellectually and practically for political candidacy.
- **Speakers Bureau:** Provides speakers affiliated with the Politics Center to educational, cultural, professional, religious and service organizations within the University's service area.
- **Soviet Union Forum:** Brought three widely recognized authorities to campus for a day to offer better information and subsequent understanding about the Soviet Union (it had not yet dissolved into the Commonwealth of Independent States) and its relationship with adjacent peoples and nations.
- **Public Policy Lecture:** The minister of environmental protection for the Soviet Union spoke on major environmental problems in the USSR and Eastern Europe.
- **Kenderdine Lecture:** Held in cooperation with the Lancaster County League of Women Voters, it brought Cokie and Steve Roberts to speak on "U.S. Political life in the '90s."
- **Middle East Fora:** One forum was to discuss the wisdom of American participation in the Persian Gulf War; the second focused on media coverage of the war. A diverse group of panelists was chosen for each forum.
- **MU Exit Poll:** This was conducted in Lancaster by MU students.
- **Political Analysis and Commentary:** During 1990-1991, the Politics Center logged at least 250 phone calls from journalists, broadcasters, academics and citizens calling for information.
- **Pennsylvania Education Policy Seminar:** Operated jointly with the Education Commission of the States and the Institute for Education Leadership, this program comprised a series of informal seminars held in Harrisburg, where key state political and educational leaders explored important policy issues.

OF ALUMNI INTEREST



Pictured are recipients of the Neimeyer-Hodgson grants: (front, l-r) Lance Gardner, Jennifer Bertolet, Kristen Lorence, Jennifer Munro and (back, l-r) Kenneth Locke, Wayne Moore, William Stack, and Laura Rehrig.

Neimeyer-Hodgson recipients announced

In support of students' research projects, the Alumni Association awarded Neimeyer-Hodgson Research Grants to thirteen University students in April. Totalling \$3,019, individual awards ranged in value from \$60 to \$497.

The recipients of the grants, their hometowns and fields of study for which they received grants are:

- Deirdre W. Baker, Lancaster, factors which influence male and female college students' choice of major.
- Jennifer L. Bertolet, Dublin, Pa., Prohibition in Philadelphia.
- John W. Blefko, Lancaster, ascertaining whether there are measurable differences between metal bent by conventional methods and metal bent psychokinetically.
- Lance Gardner, Lancaster, microscopic development of haustorium, its mode of attachment and penetration into the host plant and the development of vascular connections between parasite and host.
- Louis B. Laguna, Steelton, the treatment of generalized anxiety disorder.

- Kenneth T. Locke, Philadelphia, detecting and possibly isolating lectin or lectins from cranberry juice.

- Kristen J. Lorence, Plymouth Meeting, Native- and Anglo-American race relations at the turn of the twentieth century.

- C. L. Wayne Moore, Lancaster, the dynamics of the relocation process as experienced by dual-career couples.

- Jennifer L. Munro, Wilmington, Del, identifying and describing student-assessed indicators of "good" versus "poor" teaching styles at the post-secondary education level.

- Dodie Paulhamus, Lancaster, the role of advertising and education in the use of condoms by adolescents and college students.

- Laura A. Rehrig, Lancaster, comparative feeding and foraging behavior of the sand shrimp and the common shore shrimp.

- William F. Stack, Washington Boro, the food requirements of the burrowing barnacle.

- William C. Welch, Lancaster, expanding the list of compounds synthesized for possible oxygen transfer reactions.

Commemorative book honors those who served their country

In recognition of service to the USA by MU alumni, staff and faculty, the Alumni Association has published a commemorative book, available in limited quantities, that lists approximately 1,000 faculty, students and staff who served in the U. S. armed forces, from the Civil War through five other wars and conflicts to Desert Storm.

The book, an ongoing project, is a direct result of the efforts of an Alumni Association ad hoc committee that has worked throughout the past year to compile names and addresses of MU veterans. In addition, the committee has worked to coordinate a memorial service honoring those who have served our country and has planned a permanent display, a marble plaque and gold-leafed eagle with an American flag symbol, to be hung in the newly renovated Student Memorial Center.

Copies are available from the Alumni Office by writing (see "How to reach us," on this page) or by calling (717) 872-3352. Quantities are limited, and information is still being gathered. If you are an armed forces veteran of a war or conflict, or you know of someone who is, we urge you to call or write and let us know.

MU war veterans

Thus far, the Alumni Association ad hoc committee researching MU's veterans has compiled the following totals for MU veterans of wars or conflicts:

Civil War	104
World War I	257
World War II	560
Korean Conflict	18
Vietnam War	27
Desert Storm	31

Alumni Directory almost complete

After countless hours of work by staff and students who entered data from almost 9,500 questionnaires into our computer system, the 1992 *Alumni Directory* is fast approaching completion. As of this writing, the Alumni Association has received over 750 orders for the *Directory*.

The new, softbound edition will list approximately 28,000 alumni alphabetically, by class year, geographically and by occupation. A fifth section, "Lost Alumni," is included specifically to ask fellow alumni for help in seeking out those on whom we have no current information.

Alumni information files are important to the University and to the Alumni Association. They are used to compile reports and assemble data for various purposes (i.e., reunion planning, *Review* mailing list, branch development), and to stay in touch with alumni.

Now is the perfect time to help the alumni office catch up on critical and timely information: address and name change, new occupation, childbirth announcements, awards, citations—or any other item you would like to share with fellow alumni.

Send updated information to the address on this page.

Events added to Homecoming '92

"Homecoming '92 will be better than ever," says Steve DiGuiseppe, director of alumni programs. He adds that, "Friendship and fun are an important part of Homecoming. This year we're adding events to make it even more fun."

Adding to the fun will be the All-Alumni Karaoke Night, a chance for alumni to take the stage, grab the mike and belt out—or croon—their favorite songs, while the annual Jazz 'n Cider Reception will offer a mellower atmosphere for people to mingle, chat and listen to the music.

Family fun will be found in

abundance at the Children's Magic Show and the All-Alumni Picnic, with face-painting and free balloons to keep the younger ones entertained.

The Student Memorial Center Showcase will be unique to '92. Recently renovated with money raised through student fees, the Student Memorial Center has more to offer than ever before; the Showcase will offer the perfect opportunity for alumni to take it all in.

A first in '92 is Club Fest, sponsored by the MU Student Ambassadors. Here, student organizations, including the Greeks, will be displaying their wares and scrapbooks. Alumni are invited to stop by, reminisce and catch up on what the organizations are doing.



Signing up for the fun at Homecoming '91.

OF ALUMNI INTEREST

MU alumni all over the map

Need some trivia toppers with which to impress your fellow MU alumni at the next gathering? Here's a gold mine of facts about where MU alumni are concentrated.

Of course, the state with the most MU alumni is Pennsylvania, with approximately 22,642. Maryland ekes out a second place standing with 810 alumni, barely topping New Jersey's 805.

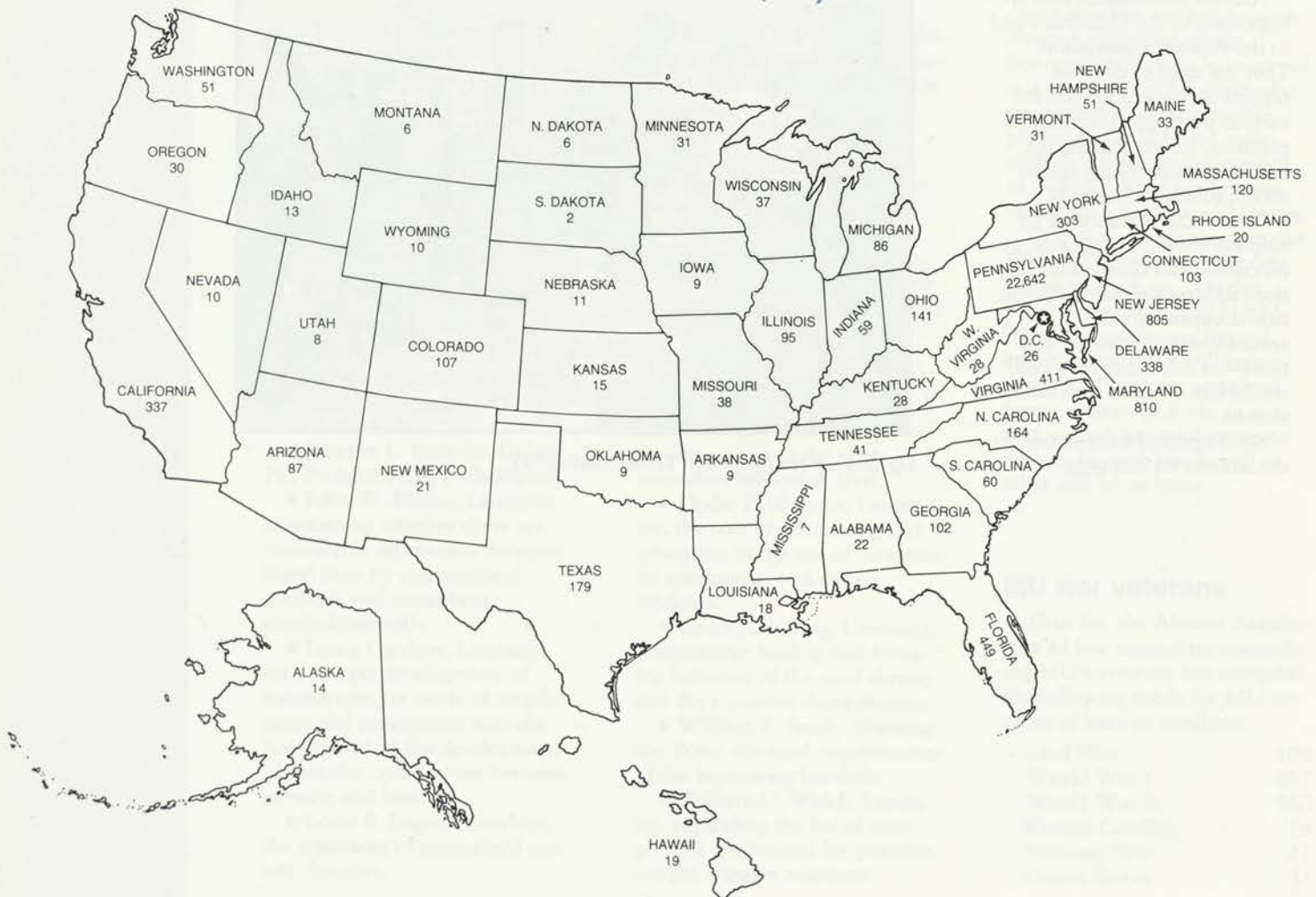
The state with the fewest? South Dakota, with two. North Dakota has six, and then comes Mississippi with seven. Surprisingly, Alaska, with 14 alumni residing in-state, has five more than Arkansas.

Over 65 alumni live outside the United States. A more precise way of pinpointing alumni is by geo-regions. Working primarily from zip code information, the Alumni Office identified over 46 constituencies scattered around the United States.

Again, it should come as no surprise that Lancaster County tops the list. It is home to approximately 8,000 alumni. Harrisburg's total is 3,191, and the suburban Philadelphia area adds up to about 2,806.

The map below shows where MU alumni are concentrated.

MU alumni, by state



MU Alumni by Geo-Region

Geo-Region	Alumni	Geo-Region	Alumni
St. Louis, Mo.	4	Atlanta, Ga.	81
Knoxville, Tenn.	5	Northern Fla.	83
Memphis, Tenn.	7	Raleigh/Durham/N.C.	83
New Orleans, La.	7	Richmond/Norfolk, Va.	84
Columbia, S.C.	8	San Jose and North, Cal.	144
Indianapolis, Ind.	15	Boston, Mass.	150
Milwaukee, Wis.	16	Western Fla.	159
Rochester, N.Y.	17	Pittsburgh, Pa.	168
Portland, Ore.	18	Cal., South of San Jose	186
Louisville, Ky.	19	Eastern Fla.	202
Seattle, Wash.	22	Washington, D.C.	224
San Antonio, Texas	25	New York City and surrounding counties in N.Y., N.J. and Conn.	265
Columbus, Ohio	28	Southern N. J.	410
Minneapolis/St. Paul, Mo.	28	Scranton, Pa.	466
Cincinnati, Ohio	41	Baltimore, Md.	731
Cleveland, Ohio	45	Montgomery County, Pa.	1,739
Dallas/Ft. Worth, Texas	49	York, Pa.	2,388
Houston, Texas	53	Philadelphia, Pa.	2,806
Phoenix, Ariz.	53	Harrisburg, Pa.	3,191
Detroit, Mich.	60	Lancaster County, Pa.	7,998
Denver, Colo.	65		
Chicago, Ill.	68		

From the turbulent '60s . . . the 1860s! Recognition for today's students



Slokum Sproul contest winners: (l-r) Chris Therit; Angelique Ponzio; Christine Cassel; T. J. Adams,

The Blue and the Gray had scarcely turned their attention back to plowshares when Mary R. Slokum graduated from Millersville Normal School. Seventy-five years later, Mary R. Slokum Sproul would make her last visit to Millersville, attending the 75th reunion of the class of 1866. In 1943, two years later, she would pass away at the age of 97, the country once more embroiled in a war. In between, she lived a full life. As noted in "Class Notes," December, 1943, she was

known for "her keen perception and active mind . . . an ardent suffragist, temperance worker and birthright member of the Society of Friends (who) maintained an active interest in local and world affairs until her death."

Two of her daughters established a capital fund in her honor several years later to support an oratory contest. This year the Mary Slokum Sproul Oratory Contest awarded prizes to six students:

Persuasive category: 1st Place, T. J. Adams; 2nd place, Angelique Ponzio; 3rd place, Todd Metzger.

Informative category: 1st place, Chris Therit; 2nd place, Christine Cassel.

Alumni join forces with MU Choir

Millersville University alumni, 65 members strong, joined forces with MU's 100-voice choir and 18 Madrigal



Singers for a special spring concert on Sunday, May 3. The milestone program, celebrating Choir and Madrigal Singers director Walter W. Blackburn's 20th year as choir director, featured music performed over the 20-year period.

The program included sacred pieces from the 16th and 20th Century, modern madrigals and American spiritual folk songs, as well as selections by Pachelbel, Hubert Parry and Ralph Vaughn Williams. Instrumental accompaniment was furnished by MU alumni and faculty, including strings, organ and a brass quintet.

MU Choir, Madrigal Singers and alumni with director Walter W. Blackburn.

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

FROM THE BRANCHES

Lancaster County - Over 200 alumni enjoyed the swing sounds of the Benny Goodman Big Band at the Annual Dessert Theatre Party on Friday, February 14. Fifty alumni from the Lancaster and Harrisburg branches attended a Hershey Bears hockey game in Hershey on March 7. *Upcoming events:* Watch your mail for a flier announcing the First Annual Family Picnic, to be held on July 11 from noon until 9 p.m. on Brooks Field, MU campus. This promises to be a fun day for young and old alike. On Saturday, August 22, the Lancaster and Philadelphia Branches will attend a Phillies baseball game.

Harrisburg - A joint force of 50 alumni from the Lancaster and Harrisburg branches attended the March 7 Hershey Bears hockey game in Hershey. *Upcoming events:* On July 19 the Branch is hosting a family picnic and baseball game—the Harrisburg Senators vs. the Canton Akron Indians—at City Island Pavilion. (Full details should have reached you in the mail. If not, call us at 717-872-3352.) In late fall Harrisburg alumni will enjoy dinner and then savor the racing excitement at Penn National Race Course.

York County - On April 3 the annual dinner meeting was held at Rutters Restaurant, and more than 40 York alumni

attended the opera "Carmen" at the Strand Capitol, with a pre-concert reception held at the Classic Chef. *Upcoming events:* The Branch steering committee will be planning more events at the Strand Capitol, as well as other activities for 1992-93.

Bucks County - The annual dinner meeting was held on Friday, March 27. Dr. F. Perry Love, Interim Dean for the School of Education, was the speaker.

Philadelphia - The Philadelphia and Suburban Branch held its 108th Anniversary dinner meeting on April 24. John Kochan, MU's basketball coach, spoke on "Athletics Today."

Upcoming events: Philadelphia and Lancaster Branches will attend a Phillies baseball game on Saturday, August 22.

Florida - Steven DiGiuseppe, director of alumni programs, and Gerald C. Eckert, vice president for university advancement, attended luncheons and other alumni events held in Clearwater, Palm Beach Gardens and Delray Beach for the Suncoast and Goldcoast Branches. A special note for MU alumni who winter in Florida: *Please remember to update the Alumni Programs Office with correct address and zip code each fall so that MU publications will reach you at your winter address.*

MU boosters from the Sunshine State: (front, l-r) William Ross '21, Cynthia Bartal '75, Mary Walker '33, Gene Kling '48; (back, l-r) Elizabeth Zellers, Robert Zellers '49, Scott Bartal, Ed Kerpick '84, Roland Williams '49, James Walker, Jay Chryst '50, Mae Ross.



CLASS NOTES

1950s

Dr. Dominick DiNunzio '53, assistant superintendent for the Pemberton Township, N.J., Public Schools has been included in the 1992-1993 edition of "Who's Who in American Education" and the 1991-1992 edition of *Who's Who in the East*.

Robert L. Graybill Jr. '55 retired after 31 years of teaching in Bucks County. He is presently employed as an industrial trainer for a manufacturing company. He resides in York.

Ann Hall '57 presented a show of landscape watercolors in February at The Upstairs Gallery, an artists' cooperative, at Peddler's Village in Lahaska.

Edward J. Gallagher '59 was recently appointed executive secretary and administrator of the Pennsylvania Council for the Social Studies for a three-year term. He is a professor of education and director of student teaching at Mercyhurst College, Erie.



A snowy view of Science Hall. Photo from the estate of Ella Snavelly '17. Date of photo undetermined.



1960s

H. Dale Spaulding '62, Pennsylvania Principal of the Year in 1989, is the new president-elect of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, the nation's largest association of school administrators. He is principal of Lampeter-Strasburg High School, Strasburg, where he resides.

John Hartle '63, a Delaware County high school wood-shop teacher, was featured in a March 24 article in *The Philadelphia Inquirer* concerning his talents as a wood craftsman.

Dr. William Regester '63, superintendent of the Selinsgrove Area School District, has recently joined the public relations committee at SUN Home Health Services, Inc., a visiting nurse association and related enterprises. He resides in Selinsgrove.

Ellen Wolpert '67 was featured in an article in *The Hershey Chronicle* newspaper concerning her involvement as a school board member of Derry Township schools.

Glenn J. Redcay '69 of Turnersville, N.J., recently joined the certified public accounting and consulting firm of Withum, Smith & Brown as a consultant in the management information services department of the firm's Princeton office.

1970s

Wilma I. Musser '70 has authored a History of the Brethren in Christ Churches in Kansas for the Historical Society of that denomination. Her book took two years of research and writing. She resides in Mechanicsburg.

Thomas Garrett '71 is employed by the York County Assistance Office.

Carol Good '71 was featured in a March 5 article in the Lancaster New Era concerning her watercolor paintings featured in an art show at the Demuth Gallery, Lancaster.

Rick Wright '71 was guest speaker in January at the Keystone Job Corps Center annual Martin Luther King Day presentation. He is co-founder of the Wilkes-Barre based Northeastern Network, an organization which supports forming coalitions between minority communities and the Northeastern Pennsylvania community at large.

Robert K. Haywood '72 marched for the 20th time in the Philadelphia Mummers Parade with the Uptown String Band which placed third among 22 bands. He also recently became the organist at the First Mennonite Church of Huntingdon Valley.

Lynne Yancha '72 was featured in a March 15 article of the Lancaster Sunday News concerning her com-

memorative watercolor painting she created for the 60th anniversary of Planned Parenthood of Lancaster County.

Paula Turner Fennelly '73 received her master's degree from Temple University recently. She is a fifth grade teacher at Boyertown Elementary School, Boyertown.

Thomas W. Reese '74 of Mannheim has been named roll grinding department supervisor in the plant services maintenance department of Alumax Mill Products, Lancaster. He has been with the company for 16 years.

Lt. Cmdr. Dennis E. Guisewhite '75 recently received the Navy Commendation Medal for superior performance of duty while serving as the Executive Officer of the guided missile frigate USS Samuel Eliot Morison, homeported in Charleston, S.C.

Al Ramer '75 is a sales representative with Jostens School Products Group in northern Virginia. He has been with the company since 1984.

Robert C. Lausch '76 was one of 31 employees of Armstrong World Industries' Innovation Center who was honored recently at an annual awards banquet held in Lancaster. He is a research unit manager at the com-

pany's research and development organization. The award is presented to employees who have made outstanding contributions to the company's success during the past year through technical achievement.

Nadene K. Hausmann '78 is a clinical research consultant to the pharmaceutical industry in Phillipsburg, N.J.

James H. Nehr '78, an employee of Simon Lever & Co, an accounting firm in Lancaster, passed the CPA exam recently. He is a senior in the firm's accounting and auditing department.

Trish Calvani '79 has recently been appointed director of the York County Library System. She coordinates the development of services in the county, monitors system finances, informs state and national legislators about library issues, recommends policies to the system board, administers benefit plans, and supervises staff.

Maria Bono Kardick '79 is employed with the Spring-Ford School District as the middle school librarian and technology co-ordinator.

Yvonne B. Reedy '79, a certified school psychologist of Clearfield, has been named in *Who's Who in American Education*.

1980s

Lisa Toner Quinn '80 completed a master of arts degree in mental health counseling in December. She resides in Orlando, Fla.

Dana Chryst '81 has been promoted to president of The Jay Group, Ronks. The company is a full-service sales promotion and distribution company.

Gregory L. Fisher '82 is a risk management director for K & B Corporation in New Orleans, La. He resides in Slidell, La.

Jeffrey Hutchinson '82 has joined The Print Shop, a custom business printer in Lancaster, as a sales representative. He was formerly a teacher of graphic arts and photography.

Ken Gall '83 is the manager of

High Point which is the work environment for Hershey Trust, Hershey.

Ruthann E. Gray '83 is a social work supervisor at MacDonald Army Community Hospital in Virginia.

Lynn Koufidakis '84 was named Outstanding Young Educator by the Lancaster Jaycees recently. She is a third grade teacher at Martin Luther King Jr. Elementary School in Lancaster.

Scott F. Landis '84, Lititz, a second-year student at The Dickinson School of Law, has been elected editor in chief of the *Dickinson Law Review* for 1992-1993.

Lori Snyder '84 has joined the corporate business planning department of Independence Blue Cross in Philadelphia. She lives in West Chester.

Karen Good Hall '85 is employed by Servistar Corporation, Parkesburg.

Sandie Przywara '85, who resides in Easton, is employed by Bell & Howell as an electromechanical buyer.

Kevin T. Burrey '86 is employed by UE Electric Supply, Lancaster.

Andy Fasnacht '86 has been named managing editor of *The Ephrata Review*. He started with the newspaper in 1986 as a sports writer.

M. Wesley Martin '86 is employed by The Horst Group, Lancaster.

D. Kraig Ruth '86 is employed by Pottstown Memorial Medical Center.

Denise Tenney Fogelsanger '87 is employed by the Carroll County Board of Education at Winfield Elementary School, Westminster, Md., as a special education teacher.

Carol E. Stump Hare '87 is employed by Dr. Steven Engel, New Bern, N.C.

Teresa M. Gable Hess '87 is employed by Dallastown Area School District.

John M. Nikolaus '87 has been named vice president of marketing at Conestoga Title Insurance Company, Lancaster.

Edward T. Sanders '87 is a teacher at Delaware Valley High School, Milford.

Frederick E. Schenck '87 has been named account manager at Tapsco, Inc., a typesetting company in Akron. He lives in New Danville, and joined the company in 1987.

Howard Schmidt '87 is a meteorologist with Accu-Weather, Inc., State College, where he resides.

Kelly Ann Mummert Shelley '87 is employed as an elementary teacher by the Hempfield School District, Lancaster.

FAMILY ALBUM

Destination: The Valley of the Kings

When it comes to vacations, most folks would be content to spend a few days lazing in the sun or—if given to adventure—perhaps embarking on a tightly-scheduled tour of exotic locales.

Not so Dennis McDonald '67. As might be expected of a former Navy pilot, no ordinary adventure will do. To prepare for his vacation

adventure, Dennis polishes his mastery of Egyptian hieroglyphics and delves into the mysteries of Nilotic dynasties whose legacy still burns bright as the African sun.

For Dennis, amateur Egyptologist and Ph.D. candidate in Egyptology, the ideal vacation is spent in a pyramid, painstakingly adding to the knowledge of one of the many threads that make up the tapestry of Ancient Egyptian history.

"I was always interested in Ancient Egypt," Dennis explains. "In 1978, I took my first trip to

Egypt, strictly as a tourist, and then I became very interested. When I returned, I did some reading and realized how much I hadn't seen." He adds wryly, "That's what started this vicious cycle."

The "vicious cycle" is bounded on one side by the avocation which has put this 47-year-old on the path to a Ph.D. and on the other by his vocation: captain of a Boeing 737 for Continental Airlines.

"I have enough seniority that I can bid for quality of life," says Dennis, referring to his bid for working hours. "I bid so that I can get three days on and four days off. Then I combine my vacation with other days off so I can go to Egypt."

Does he still enjoy flying? "It pays the bills," quips Dennis, "and it sure beats working."

One wonders what Dennis's definition of work is. To earn a Ph.D. in Egyptology he must learn five ancient languages as well as the archaeological and historical details of the Pharaonic period. And his excursions to Egypt are entirely self-funded,

although he is affiliated with the Denver Natural History Museum and the American Research Center in Egyptology in New York.

His research trips are not solo flights but group efforts. The group is exclusively amateur in nature, and its members are all from Denver—where Dennis lives—and all enthusiastic. Their zeal and scholarship are well received by the Egyptians.

"We have the strong support of the Egyptian government," says Dennis, "and a good relationship—one that's mutually rewarding—with their antiquities department."

On their last trip, the group worked in a military zone. Normally, no visitors are allowed there, but the support for the team's efforts was such that the paperwork was processed in one day, and soon they were working in two pyramids. One had not been entered for seven years, the other had remained untouched and unstudied since the 1930s.

Back home in the Mile-High City, Dennis is in charge of the program that brings speakers to the Denver Natural History Museum at least once a month. The lectures on the Ancient World have proved very popular, says Dennis. The program on Egypt's Valley of the King brought in two hundred people.

Although a devoted scholar, Dennis is the first to admit that his academic efforts as an industrial arts major at Millersville fell somewhat short of dazzling. As he puts it, "I never let studying interfere with my education. All I wanted was a degree so I could join the Navy and become a pilot."

Obviously, he was successful, spending seven years flying for the Navy before becoming a commercial airline pilot. Subsequently, he was an inspection and check pilot for the FAA and then moved into his present position with Continental.

Dennis plans to be at Millersville for homecoming this year. Those people who want to swap stories with Dennis might consider brushing up on their Sumerian. He'd really appreciate that.



Stacey V. Weikel '87 was promoted to corporate officer and assistant portfolio manager in the Independence Bancorp Treasury Division, Perkasie. An Abington resident, she joined the firm in 1987.

Paul D. Baboian '88 is working as a sales engineer for Omeron Electronics, Factory Automation Division, Orange, Calif. He resides in Long Beach, Calif.

Joseph E. McFarland Jr. '88 of Lancaster, works for Hempfield School District.

Jean M. Patti '88 has been hired by Entech Engineering as business development coordinator. The company is located in Reading, where she resides.

Judith Shaull Riley '88 is employed by COBYS Family Services.

Bridget Rush Schmidt '88 is an autistic support teacher for Central Intermediate Unit, Wingate. She resides in State College.

Clint Witmer '88 is employed by United Parcel Service, East Petersburg.

William M. Kreider '89 has recently completed basic training at the Naval Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla.

James Francis McKeown '89 is operations manager for Mike Schmidt's Philadelphia Hoagies. He resides in Conshohocken.

Sandra Lynn Rowley McKeown '89 is employed by the School District of Philadelphia. She resides in Conshohocken.

John D. Staschiak '89 has become manager of a retirement mobile home park in Florida.

Lisa M. Thomas '89 joined the Navy in 1990 and recently reported for duty at Naval Security Group Activity, Misawa, Japan.

1990s

Susan Bergen '90 has been named marketing officer by Fulton Bank, Lancaster.

Julie Fernsler Cheyney '90 is employed by Options, Lancaster.

Judith J. Clark '90, a private career counselor and president of Career Directions, Lebanon, recently completed the National Certification Examination for professional counselors.

Hugh Herr '90 was featured in a February 4 article in the "National Enquirer" concerning his skills in creating better, bionic-type artificial limbs for amputees. He is an engineering student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Jennifer Fox Reinhart '90 is employed by the Islamic Saudi Academy, Virginia, as a kindergarten teacher.

Robert D. Ross '90 is employed by Stoner Associates, Inc., Carlisle.

Robert K. Bard '91 is employed by Pepperidge Farm, Inc., Denver, as a production management assistant.

Ruth A. Yeakel Gates '91 is a preschool teacher at Seneca Highlands Intermediate Unit 9. She resides in Bradford.

Christopher Harrington '91 is a long-term substitute in industrial arts at Ephrata Junior High School. He is also proprietor of a painting business, and he lives in Wyomissing.

Sharon L. McHenry '91 has been promoted to associate chemist/coordinator at Lancaster Laboratories. She resides in Millersville.

Sheryl L. Bennyhoff Roland '91 is employed by Victoria's Secret, King of Prussia. She lives in Phoenixville.

Kristen McElhenny Zimmerman '91 is employed by Watt & Shand, Lancaster.

Marriages

Thomas Garrett '71 and Delicia Sheffer, February 7, Bel Air, Md.

Karen A. Good '85 and Brian Hall, February 29, Gap.

Kevin Todd Burrey '86 and Cynthia Zumstein, February 15, Lancaster.

M. Wesley Martin '86 and Elizabeth A. Bridge, January 18, Lancaster.

D. Kraig Ruth '86 and Lisa C. Ryan, Reading.

Teresa Marie Gable '87 and Timothy Roy Hess, July 27, Dallastown.

Kelly Ann Mummert '87 and Kevin E. Shelley, November 23, Hanover.

Edward T. Sanders '87 and Kelly L. McAllister, October 12, Danville.

Carol E. Stump '87 and Walton Hare, Womelsdorf.

Denise L. Tenney '87 and Dale E. Fogelsanger, December 7, Westminster, Md.

Joseph E. McFarland Jr. '88 and Ruth M. Wolgemuth, April 18, Mount Joy.

Bridget Rush '88 and **Howard Schmidt '87**, August 3, Doylestown.

Judith Shaull '88 and Phillip Riley, March 7, Arendtsville.

Clint Witmer '88 and Danette Foltz Monaghan, January 8, Virgin Islands.

Sandra Lynn Rowley '89 and **James Francis McKeown '89**, November 23, Philadelphia.

Julie Lynn Fernsler '90 and Douglas Robert Cheyney, October 5, Palmyra.

Robert D. Ross '90 and **Susan M. Schaeffer '91**, February 22, Lancaster.

Sheryl L. Bennyhoff '91 and Timothy J. Roland, October 5, Lehighton.

Rebecca Sue Kerstetter '91 and Todd Edward Hess, December 21, Port Trevorton.

Can you tell us who this is? Photo from the estate of Ella Snavelly '17. Date undetermined.



Kristen Owen McElhenny '91 and Simon Ralph Zimmerman IV, February 21, Lancaster.

Ruth A. Yeakel '91 and Andrew C. Gates, December 31, Nazareth.

Kathleen Wetzel Vosburg '88 and **Marshall Vosburg '90**, a daughter, Heather Elizabeth, October 27.

George Lewis Robertson Jr. '89 and Diana Robertson, a daughter, Erin Amelia, January 9.

Births

Joan Detz '73 and Ira Rubinstein, a son, Seth, March 9.

Maria Bono Kardick '79 and John Kardick, a daughter, September 24.

Patty Loundas Williams '79 and husband, a son, Ryan Patrick, March 11.

Laura Wildemann McCarty '80 and **Geoff McCarty '80**, a son, Jami-son Reed, September 13.

Gregory L. Fisher '82 and Elizabeth Fisher, a son, Joseph, December 11.

Ruthann Gray Grabowski '83 and Justin Grabowski, a son, Timothy Joseph.

Jim Kester '84 and **Kelly Handley Kester '84**, a son, Nathan James, November 5.

Rebecca A. Day '85 and **Kevin P. Day '86**, a daughter, Michelle Elissa, February 17.

Ken Loose '85 and Judyann Loose, a son, Alexander Kenneth, January 16.

Tammi Martin Florio '86 and James Florio, a daughter, Tiffany Hope, March 8.

Susan A. Eckton Gallen '88 and Joe Gallen, a son, Colin Adam, October 29.

Treanna DeFazio Girton '88 and Alan Girton, a son, John Alan, November 6.

Beth Ann Bateman Pirkey '88 and Kevin Pirkey, a daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, March 19.

Deaths

Margaret Elizabeth Neely Grove '16
Alice E. Kline '20

A. Day Bradley '22

Marion G. Herr '22

Elizabeth K. "Betty" Ryder '22

Ethel G. Aulthouse '23

Anna Sarah Snader '23

Mildred M. Good '24

Elias R. Brubaker '25

Marian H. Slauch '26

Florence B. Jensen '27

Harold T. Griffith '28

Elsie H. Moore '28

Dorothy Elizabeth Adams '29

Vera Landis Byle '30

Albert W. Bender '34

Jones K. Irwin '35

Hazel May Reynolds '41

George E. Meyer '41

Sidney Bitzer '43

Francis J. "Hink" Krushinski '50

Dale E. Bartholomew '51

Daryl J. Knighton '64

Doris Bennawit Hohenwarter '65

Wayne L. Rohrer '79

Jacob S. "Jay" Godfrey Jr. '84

James Prignore '85

Floyd E. Runkle '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.

FAMILY ALBUM

Weaving lives back together

People often approach social problems with the same attitude they take toward the weather: For all the talk about the problems, few people take the time to do anything about them. Marlene Bohr '69 is one of the few.

Charted on a map, Marlene's career path would be a straight line directed unerringly at the heart of social problems. After graduating from Millersville,

Marlene worked for the Lancaster County Board of Assistance. That was followed by jobs with Lutheran Social Services, the Psychiatric Institute of Washington, D.C., and, following a nine-year hiatus devoted to raising two children, a position with Goodwill Industries before assuming her current position as caseworker with Cumberland County Children and Youth Services (CCCYS).

Lately, her time has been devoted increasingly to helping adoptees fill a void in their lives.

"Thirty and forty years ago," Marlene explains, "social service agencies didn't have the emphasis we have today on keeping the family together." This meant that children were put up for adoption more frequently.

Since the law protected the birth mother's privacy, adopted children knew nothing or virtually nothing about their biological parents.

But the law changed, and with that came a surge of people—adoptees—yearning for completeness.

"Before 1984," Marlene says, "we got very few people asking us to do searches (for their biological parents). These were people who needed medical information. When the law changed, we didn't see many requests come through immediately, but then talk show hosts like Oprah had people on their shows who had searched for and found their biological parents."

Designated by the head of CCCYS to do the searches, Marlene has found a unique set of challenges and rewards. She's part sleuth, part social worker.

"It's the job I enjoy the most" Marlene says. "Each case is very different. You can't just read a book on how to do searches. You have to go with

the feeling when you're talking to people, sometimes just over the phone—like a brother I found who was in Alaska, serving in the US Army. When I talked to him, it was obvious that he was speaking from a telephone in the barracks. You have to be sensitive to the situation, and you don't know how people will react."

Sometimes the birth mother (most searches are for the mother) does not wish to be found, or does not wish to have any contact with the adopted child. Marlene is not one to sugar-coat the truth, but she does not want to be dishonest.

"That's the hardest part," Marlene affirms. "You want to be as sensitive and empathetic as you can, and still be honest."

The difficulties bring their own rewards, particularly when the family is reunited. As Marlene puts it, "You feel really good, because these people have lived with a void all of their lives, with not knowing. I keep a file of letters from people I've helped, where people say, 'Thank you. You've given me completeness.'"

Marlene does not work exclusively on the searches. Although she would like adoption to be 100% of her responsibilities, she carries a protective and foster care case load, as well as additional duties in adoption: home studies for CCCYS and other agencies, and presentations to groups that range from women considering giving up a child for adoption to people considering adoption.

At home, Marlene's life is filled with typical duties. She's wife, mother and—frequently—chauffeur. Daughter Stacie, 14, and son Brian, 18, have the advantage of two parents who follow their school activities very closely.

Between work and parenting, Marlene and her husband, John, have scant time to devote to hobbies. As members of the Central Pennsylvania Wine Society, they enjoy learning about and tasting fine wines, but the once-avid boaters sold their boat and now rely on the occasional invitations of friends for a relaxing day on the water. Similarly, the crafts that Marlene enjoys have been pushed to the back because of time constraints.

Still, in a world fraught with problems that can seem overwhelming, Marlene has earned a sense of satisfaction shared by few. While others fret about the unraveling of the social fabric, she has woven some parts of it back together.



MARAUDER SPORTS



Sophomore Carol Purdy's (left) victory in the 100-meter dash helped the Marauder women dominate the sprints at the PSAC.

Women's track and field third straight PSAC title highlights spring sports season

Dominant . . . dynamic . . . dynastic.

Those words came to mind when describing the performance of the Millersville **women's track and field** team in the 1992 Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Championships May 7-9 at Biemesderfer Stadium.

Enroute to their third consecutive conference team title, coach Keith White's tracksters blitzed the competition. In an awesome display of endurance, speed and strength, the Marauders not only compiled a club record 149 points (and beat runner-up Shippensburg by nearly 40 points), they also won

four events and earned All-PSAC placements in 16 of the meet's 19 events.

Making full use of its home field advantage, Millersville broke the meet open with a 1-2-5 finish in the 100-meter dash and a 1-2-3 sweep in the shot put. The Black and Gold also tallied three placements in the heptathlon, setting the tone for the team's outstanding effort on the final day.

Sixteen Marauder athletes earned All-PSAC honors, including three who earned all-conference recognition in four events.

The Marauders dominated the sprints. Sophomore Carol Purdy

excelled, winning the 100-meter dash in 12.73 seconds, finishing second in the 200 meters (26.18) and running a pair of strong second legs in the relays. Teammate Jen McDevitt, a senior, was runner-up to Purdy in the 100, finished fourth in the 100 and competed in the third leg of the relays. Versatile junior Beth Chaundy anchored the Marauders' victorious 400-meter relay (48.69) and runner-up 1,600-meter relay (4:01.71), placed second in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles (1:03.87) and carded third place honors in the 400-meter dash (58.56). In addition, sophomore Jenn Needham ran the opening leg of both relays

Mary Zerby took the lead to close her collegiate track career with a win in the 3,000 meter run.

and finished fifth in the 100.

In the middle distance events, freshman Jo Rupp was third in the 800 and senior co-captain Mary Zerby sped to fourth place in the 1,500 meters.

Zerby closed her collegiate track career by winning the PSAC 3,000-meter run (10:22.66) by nine seconds. Her high school and college teammate, Karen Gentzel, picked up points in both the 5,000 and 10,000 meter races with respective fourth and sixth place finishes.

Sophomore Deb Stump successfully defended her conference shot put crown (42 feet, seven inches) followed by Amy Seier (42-5) and freshman Laura Kochert (41-7). Seier's 133-9 javelin toss was good for second place.

The Marauders surprised their conference competitors with strong performances in the heptathlon. Juniors Becky Kase and Maureen McElrone and freshman Michelle Midura were third, fourth and fifth, respectively in the demanding seven-discipline event. Kase also excelled in the high jump, where she and senior Sandy Messner took second and third place honors with 5-3 best leaps.

With only four seniors lost to graduation, chances are good that the Marauders could keep their perfect PSAC meet record this decade intact for several more years. Purdy, Chaundy, Stump, Seier and Kase are but a few of the returnees for a Millersville program that has exceptional depth in virtually all disciplines.

The Marauder **men's track and field** contingent also fared well at the PSAC championship meet. Coach Joel Hoffsmith's tracksters recorded a 3-1 dual meet mark and earned a respectable fifth place standing.

Most of the Marauders' conference team points were scored by the talented throwing trio of senior Dave Dietz and freshmen



Drew Rountree and Carl Hahn.

Rountree placed third in the shot put (48 feet, six inches) and fourth in the discus, Dietz was discus runner-up (151-10 ½) and fifth in the shot put, and Hahn placed sixth in both events.

Freshman Ahmed-Amine Doukkali, a native of Morocco, tallied a second place effort in the 800-meter run (1:53.48), while two other first-year performers, Ray Garner and Mike West, placed third and fifth in the 400-meter hurdles and the 100-meter dash, respectively.

In the jumping events, junior Craig Parkinson finished fourth in the triple jump with a season-best 45-2 ½ leap and came in fifth in the long jump at 21-7 ¼.

The MU **baseball** team returned to winning ways with an overall record of 23 wins, 21 losses and two ties. As a unit, the Black and Gold batted .306 and set a club record for home runs with 31. Eleven diamondmen, including eight regulars, hit

over .300 and accounted for most of the team's 124 extra base hits, two shy of the team record.

Coach Joe Abromaitis's top slugger was junior designated hitter Grady Chase. Chase smacked 12 doubles and tied the season record for home runs with eight. The Johnstown native also led the club in runs batted in (32) and slugging percentage (.694) and overall hit .351. Chase was Millersville's best hitter during PSAC Eastern Division play as he batted .469 in 18 league games.

Senior Steve Fricker tallied a team-high .359 average but missed the last three weeks of the season with a fractured wrist. His replacement in center field, freshman Chad Sensenig, picked up the slack and not only batted .340 but also led the team in stolen bases with 10.

Another senior who enjoyed his best season statistically was senior left fielder Brad Stouch (.340, 6 doubles, 5 home runs).

Freshman Mark Ertel played solidly at first base (only five errors in 239 chances) and hit .336, while sophomore short-stop Jason Wittel improved both defensively and at the plate (.327). Second-year catcher Nate Ebbert provided additional power for the Marauder attack with eight doubles and five homers to go with a .308 average.

The Marauders' young pitching staff struggled at times during conference play, and the opposition took advantage by hitting .331 in 20 league games. However, junior lefthander Kery Reifsnnyder shone, recording a perfect conference record (3-0)

and a 4-2 mark overall with a respectable 3.61 earned run average.

In lacrosse, the Marauders rebounded from an off season in 1991 and returned to championship contention status. Coach Barbara Waltman recorded her 100th career victory in early April, and her laxers went on to tally a fine 9-6 season record.

Millersville turned in second place finishes three times: in the PSAC regular season, the post-season tournament and the ECAC Division II championship match. The Marauder offense was led by a pair of All-PSAC attack wings, senior Sue Graham (29 goals, 24 assists for a team-

high 53 points) and junior Courtney Button (31 goals, 42 points). Additional scoring support came from seniors Jen Lindsay and Diana Magliocchetti and juniors Tina Wenger and Cindy Highley; that quartet combined for 68 goals and 19 assists.

Defensively, senior defensive wing Danielle Sabol and sophomore goalie Marnie McCoy were accorded all-conference honors. McCoy sparked in the MU cage with a five 7.7 goals against average and 234 total saves.

Millersville also enjoyed success on the golf links this spring as Coach Scott Vandegrift's squad placed third in the PSAC

1991-92 All-Sports Record

MEN'S ATHLETICS

Sport	W	L	T	PCT	Conference Records/Tourn. Finishes
Football	4	5	1	.450	2-3-1 PSAC East (5th)
Soccer	13	3	2	.778	2-2-1 PSAC East (4th)
Cross Country	1	7	0	.125	10th, PSAC Chmps.; 18th, NCAA-II Reg.
Basketball	21	7	0	.750	8-4 PSAC East (3rd); ECAC-II Champions
Wrestling	12	8	0	.600	5th, PSAC Chmps.; NCAA-I East Regional Champions
Baseball	23	21	2	.522	9-11 PSAC East (4th)
Tennis	5	14	0	.263	6th, PSAC Chmps.
Golf	-	-	-	-	3rd, PSAC Chmps.
Track & Field	3	1	0	.750	5th, PSAC Chmps.
TOTALS	82	66	5	.553	

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Sport	W	L	T	PCT	Conference Records/Tourn. Finishes
Field Hockey	7	8	1	.469	4-4 PSAC (T-5th)
Cross Country	3	0	0	1.000	4th, PSAC Chmps.; 5th, NCAA-II Reg. 1 invitational title
Volleyball	7	12	0	.368	3-6 PSAC East (5th)
Tennis	7	4	0	.636	T-6th, PSAC Chmps.
Basketball	15	9	0	.625	8-4 PSAC East (3rd)
Swimming & Diving	7	1	0	.875	9th, PSAC Chmps.
Lacrosse	9	6	0	.600	4-1 PSAC (2nd); 2nd, PSAC Trn.; 2nd, ECAC-II Trn.
Softball	8	15	0	.348	2-10 PSAC East (7th)
Track & Field	-	-	-	-	PSAC Champions
TOTALS	63	55	1	.534	

All-Sports Record 145 121 6 .542

* Golf, Men's/Women's Cross Country, Men's/Women's Track & Field competed mainly in invitational format events

championship tourney in late April. Sophomore Jason Arnold turned in three sub-80 rounds (77-79-79) to finish ninth and receive All-PSAC first team honors. Second team all-league recognition went to sophomore Tom Eason and freshman Chris Popoli, who tied for 12th. Eason posted the Marauders' lowest round in the 54-hole event with a four-over-par 76.

The Marauders captured the MU Invitational crown in early April as Eason carded a two-over-par 74 at Tanglewood Manor Golf Club and finished second in the individual standings.

Despite a disappointing final record of 8-15, it was a record-breaking season for the Marauder **softball** squad. Senior catcher and captain Wendy Womer enjoyed her finest collegiate campaign. She hit .425 and set team career marks in hits (90), doubles (14) and runs batted in (54).

The Marauders' leading slugger was junior outfielder Angela Lutz, who set team season records for home runs (5), total bases (51), extra base hits (13) and runs batted in (24). Lutz hit .342 overall and was the team leader in slugging percentage (.699) for the second consecutive season.

Overall, Coach Carol Miller's team recorded a club-high .288 batting average and smacked 26 two-base hits.

Top-flight competition held the Marauder men's **tennis** team struggled to a 5-14 dual match record. The netmen, under coach Cliff Myers's direction, received a season-high 11 victories from sophomore Bill Wells in the number-three singles flight. Wells also combined with freshman Todd Doebler for four wins in doubles.

Sophomore George Todt and first-year player Lee Dietz each tallied seven wins in singles from the second and sixth flight spots, respectively.

A will to share



Gennie and Paul Diller graduated from Millersville State Teachers College in 1935 and received their M.Ed. degrees from Penn State University in 1940. Gennie was president of the Millersville Alumni Association from 1978 to 1980.

"Throughout our life together, Paul and I have been strong supporters of higher education. Through the Alumni Association, we helped to establish its Search for Excellence scholarships. We were both active in working for the 50th gift from our alumni class, 1935. Student loans and financial aid were very important to us when we were students, and we understand the importance of "giving back" to one's alma mater. Each year we pledge to the University's Annual Fund, yet we want our giving to continue into the future as well. That is why we have also provided for Millersville in our will. Although we are private people, we decided to go public about our will because we are so committed to helping Millersville's students of the future."—Gennie M. Diller

If you would like to include Millersville University in your will or learn about other planned giving strategies, please contact Mr. Lee Eastwood, Director of Planned Giving, Alumni House, Millersville University, P.O. Box 1002, Millersville, PA 17551-0302.

Educational Opinion

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

Fostering the Student-Athlete

by Gregory H. Wright

Millersville University, I am proud to state, has been at the forefront of proper administration of intercollegiate athletics and is a strong advocate of the recent movement by our nation's colleges and universities to reform—and in some cases eliminate—the problems that have plagued college sports at schools both large and small.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association, with executive director Richard D. Schultz at the helm, has taken a leadership role to ensure that student-athletes are students first and that academics assume the top priority.

On March 19, 1991, the NCAA's Knight Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics released its report, "Keeping Faith with the Student-Athlete," that outlined a "one-plus-three" model for the conduct and accountability of college sports. The "one" represents presidential control with the support of each college's board of trustees. Such control is then directed toward the "three": academic integrity, financial integrity, and an independent certification process. The model is designed to stem abuses and present a framework through which higher education can address all of the subordinate issues in college athletics.

The commission recommended that costs for operating and maintaining intercollegiate sports programs be reduced and that funds raised and spent for athletics be channeled through the universities' financial systems—not through outside fundraising groups—and be subject to the same budgetary procedures as those of other campus departments.

In addition, the Knight Commission urged presidents to commit their institutions to equity in all aspects of athletics and to review institutional expenditures for men's and women's teams in participation opportunities, scheduling, travel, facilities, coaching, training and financial aid. The report also stressed the need for institutional support for athletics, noting that properly administered athletics programs deserve legitimate standing in the university community.

MU has two strong and vibrant athletics departments whose administrators and coaches

are dedicated to the student-athlete concept. To foster scholastic and academic excellence, the University has offered scholarship support through unrestricted dollars given by alumni and others to the Annual Fund during the past academic year.

Applicants to the University who desire to compete in varsity sports must meet NCAA-mandated entrance requirements in cumulative grade point averages and in SAT or ACT scores, and in the number of high school "core curriculum" courses passed. Once enrolled, students receive whatever support and assistance is needed (e.g., tutorial services) to provide them a first-rate education and maintain academic and athletic eligibility.

A true measure of Millersville's success in following NCAA reform guidelines is in the high caliber of student-athletes produced by the University. For the fall 1991 semester, Marauder women student-athletes achieved a combined GPA of 2.80 and 47 percent attained at least a "B" average (3.0). In fact, the overall GPA for MU women student-athletes was a very respectable 2.77. MU's men student-athletes have also progressed; with few exceptions, most have met University and NCAA eligibility requirements.

In 1990-91, 21 MU athletes were acclaimed Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Scholar-Athletes (3.5 GPA or higher). Of note, football standout Tom Burns, who graduated with honors last December, received a prestigious NCAA Post-Graduate Scholarship Award of \$5,000.

By 1993, per NCAA legislation, the University will disclose for the first time the graduation rates of its student-athletes. From that report, it will devise strategies to improve those rates so that Millersville shall remain competitive—on both academic and athletic fronts—as the 21st century nears.

Gregory H. Wright is sports information director for Millersville University and sports news editor for the Review.



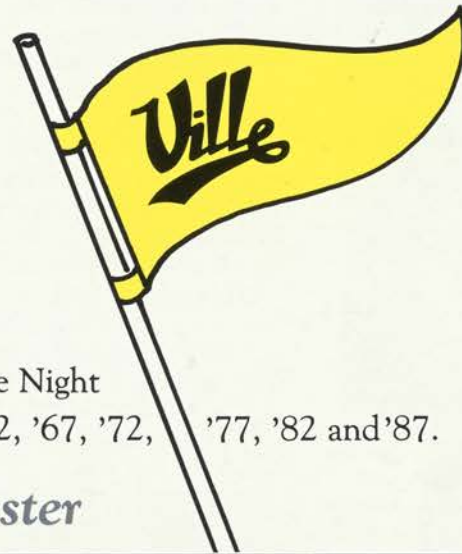
Gregory H. Wright

MILLERSVILLE UNIVERSITY HOMECOMING '92

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Join us once again for a great weekend of friendship and school spirit. You'll find more fun than ever before at Homecoming '92. Attend special picnics, receptions and open houses for departments, clubs, and organizations. Take your kids to the magic show. Sing up a storm at karaoke night. Fire up your school spirit at the traditional bonfire, pep rally and football game. There's never a better time for coming home to Millersville!

- Special Receptions, Picnics, Open Houses
- All-Alumni Picnic
- Magic Show for Children
- All-Alumni Karaoke Night
- Jazz 'n Cider Reception
- Student Memorial Center Showcase
- Bonfire & Pep Rally
- New for '92: Club Fest, All-Alumni Karaoke Night
- Reunion Activities for the Classes of '57, '62, '67, '72, '77, '82 and '87.



Football: MU vs. West Chester

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