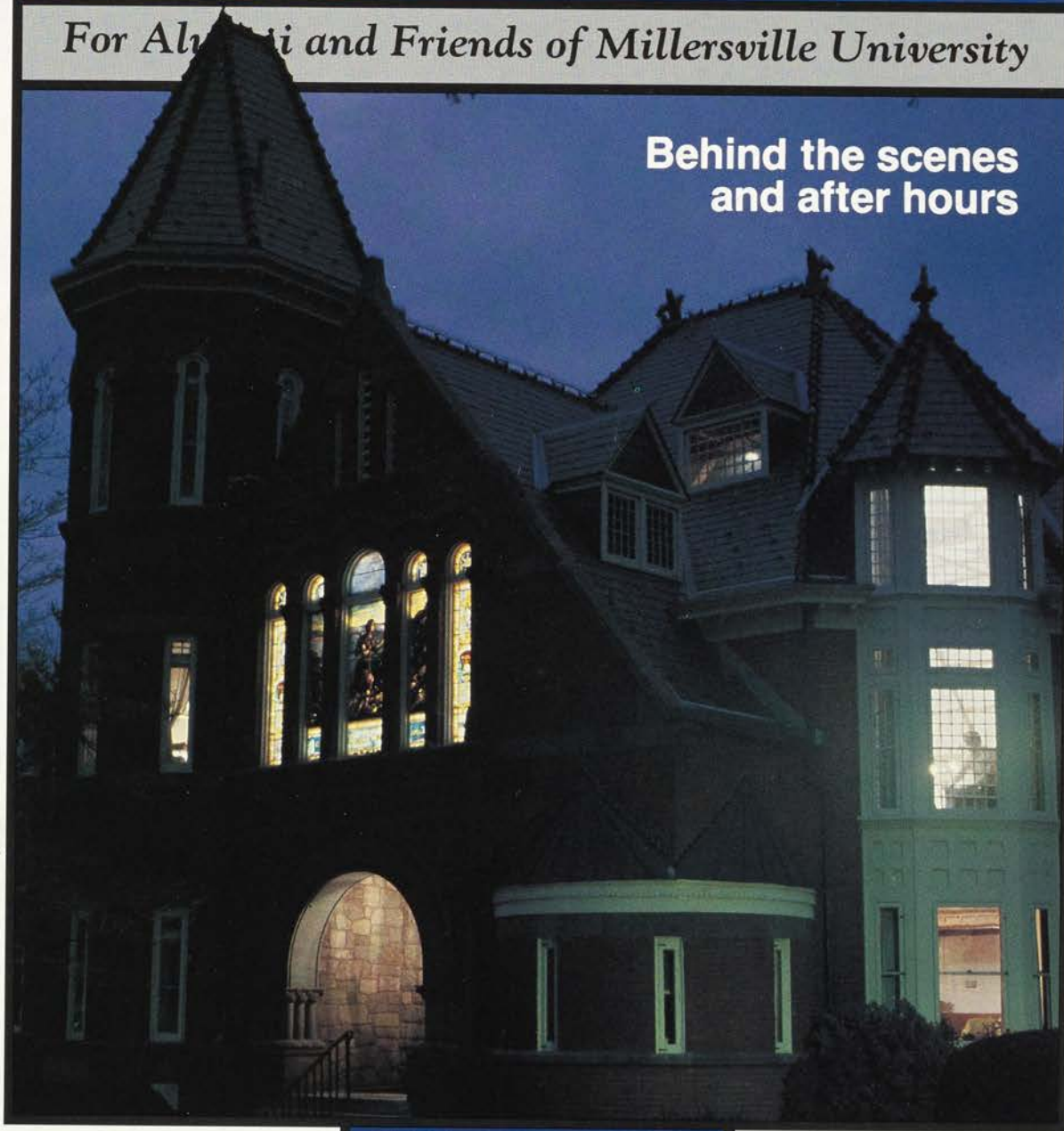


MILLERSVILLE REVIEW

For Alumni and Friends of Millersville University

**Behind the scenes
and after hours**



WINTER 1992-93

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Winter 1992-93

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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MILLERSVILLE
REVIEW

For Alumni and Friends of Millersville University

VIEWS

Kudos

The cover story of the Summer 1992 Review, "Serving the Greater Community," said, "(those students who) reach out to find those in need . . . seek no recognition." Well, it's about time they receive some.

So, from an alumnus who himself volunteered when he was a student, "kudos" to those who serve, and have served, those in need. It is part of what makes Millersville University so great.

Ronald A. Barnovsky '90
Nashua, NH

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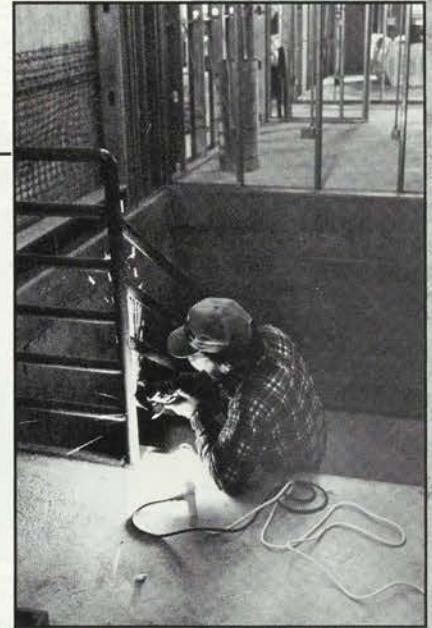
CONTENTS

FEATURES

6 Behind the scenes and after hours at MU

A look at some of the often overlooked people and offices that are necessary to operating the University.

- 6 A complex task
- 7 Keeping the supply lines open and working
- 8 A matter of health
- 8 More demands and a faster pace
- 10 The tie that binds
- 13 Room & board
- 16 The crossroads of the printed word
- 16 Working for a safer campus



Page 6



Page 8



Page 10

DEPARTMENTS

Letters	Inside cover
Campus News	2
Alumni Activities	18
Class Notes	23
Sports	29
Post Script	33

AROUND THE CAMPUS

SPEAKERS/LECTURERS/EVENTS

Nobel laureate gives timely lecture



Dr. Norman F. Ramsey

The relationship between time and the physical universe was the subject of a public lecture delivered on September 17 by Dr. Norman F. Ramsey, 1989 Nobel Prize winner in physics. In addition, he led a colloquium on September 16 at the Roddy Science Center, concerning "Experiments on Time Reversal Symmetry and Parity."

Kunin accents involvement, change



Madeline M. Kunin

Assailing passivity and silence as the greatest dangers to our system of government, former Vermont governor Madeline M.

Kunin, delivered the Harriet Kenderdine Lecture in Myers Auditorium on September 21.

A recognized advocate for the environment, education and children's services, Kunin reflected on the effect that women and others are having as they become actors in a political scenario from which they had hitherto been excluded.

The lecture is named for the late Harriet Webb Kenderdine, an active member of the League of Women Voters, and was sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Lancaster County and MU's Center for Politics and Public Affairs.

Series takes on contemporary social issues

A lecture series on gender, race and ethnicity brought three speakers to the MU campus early in the fall semester.

• On September 16, Dr. Elaine H. Kim, spoke about the Los Angeles riots and their effects on the Asian-American community, especially about the perceptions and misconceptions about Korean-Americans. Dr. Kim is a professor of Asian-American Studies at the University of California, Berkeley.

• William R. Hutson, professor of art at Franklin & Marshall College, lectured on October 7 about the contributions of African-American artists in the United States.

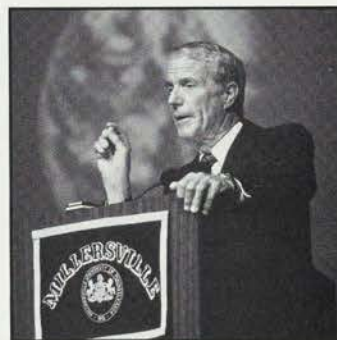
• Dr. Maria de la Luz Reyes, discussed the challenges that diversity presents to higher education. Dr. Reyes, a professor of education at the University of Colorado at Boulder, is noted

for her research in the literacy development of second language learners.

• Scheduled to appear on November 12 (after this issue goes to press) is Dr. Maulana Karenga, professor and chairperson of the black studies department at California State University—Long Beach. The internationally recognized activist-scholar will speak on "Afrocentricity and Multicultural Education: Concept, Challenge and Contribution."

The lecture series is supported by grants from the Office of Social Equity, State System of Higher Education.

"The Right Stuff" encourages science and exploration



Scott Carpenter

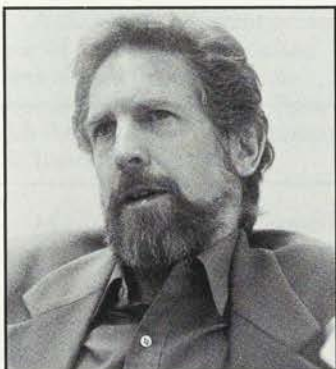
Space, the final frontier, awaits us, and we need to expand our efforts to explore it. That was the message that Scott Carpenter, one of the original seven US astronauts, brought to Millersville on October 15 at the eighth annual Science Lecture.

Carpenter, who flew the second manned orbital flight for

the USA, also participated in the SEALAB II program, during which he spent 30 days living and working on the ocean floor.

The full-day lectureship program included afternoon and evening lectures by Carpenter, a science knowledge competition for secondary school students and a variety of laboratory demonstrations. The event was sponsored by the Mr. and Mrs. William F. Brossman Charitable Foundation.

Author addresses aftermath of Columbian contact



Kirkpatrick Sale

Arguing that the Columbian encounter with the New World was nothing less than the beginning of a cataclysmic event, author Kirkpatrick Sale spoke to a large crowd at the Student Memorial Center on October 12.

Sale, who wrote *Conquest of Paradise*, a controversial book attacking the legacy of Columbus and the Conquest, urged those in attendance to defend the environment aggressively, and to protect it in their actions and their lifestyle, so that what remains of the New World's paradise may be preserved.

The event was a highlight of the Encounter of Two Worlds academic year theme.

GRANTS/ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES

University SBI wins top spot

The Millersville University Small Business Institute (SBI) took top honors in a competition conducted by the Philadelphia District office of the U.S. Small Business Administration, winning "Case of the Year" in the contest's student team category.

The award was for a written consulting report that focused on how a local clothing assembly business could reduce its costs and improve its work flow efficiency. The report was part of the SBI's free faculty/student consulting service, which offers help to regional small business that seek to improve their operations.

In competition for the prize were over 100 reports produced by 17 colleges and universities throughout eastern and central Pennsylvania as well as Delaware. The report has now been nominated for consideration in a regional competition that covers a five-state area and the District of Columbia.

Gifts and grants at record level

Private gifts and public grants to the University reached a record total of \$3,353,984 in 1991-92. Private gifts increased by approximately \$239,000 over the previous year, to an all-time high of \$1,289,647, while competitive public grants from federal and state agencies increased by about 40 percent, from \$1,464,337 to \$2,064,337.

The private gifts came from 6,996 donors, with the following distribution:

- Annual Fund: \$634,633, for general support of the University.
- Capital Gifts: \$487,894, including gifts-in-kind, supporting development of the University's physical facilities.
- Endowed Gifts: \$167,120. Interest accruing to these endowments will fund scholarships and other academic efforts.

MU Director of Development Chip Kirchner attributed the increase in private gifts to an expansion of the overall base of donors and continued support



Chip Kirchner

from the biggest benefactors. "While contributions to many philanthropic organizations have fallen off over the past year," said Kirchner, "Millersville is still experiencing an increase in giving. This is an indication that the programs of the University are a worthy investment, which, in turn, is a compliment to those persons involved with the programs. It also is a reflection of the good work of both staff and volunteers."

Kirchner added that the increase in public grants was the result of "a more aggressive approach by our academic programs staff, working with the University Advancement Office, to develop competitive proposals for funding."

BRICKS AND MORTAR

Operation Jump Start will rev up facilities construction

Operation Jump Start, a new initiative from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, will provide Millersville University with an estimated \$13.5 million for long overdue facilities renovations and construction. Through this innovative program, conceived as a partnership between the public and private sectors, needed facilities and renovations for Roddy Science Center and Myers Hall are on their way to becoming a reality at Millersville

and other State System and state related universities.

At Millersville, the program will call for an estimated total investment of \$10,744,500 from the state and \$2,810,500 in private giving. Across the state, the program will finance 40 construction projects, totaling approximately \$125 million, for the 14 State System of Higher Education universities.

MU President Joseph Caputo, while acknowledging the program's beneficial impact on the economy, stressed that, "Even more important, I believe, are the benefits to our students and

faculty. Improved facilities contribute measurably to the quality of education a student receives. Outstanding academic programs are enhanced by superior classroom buildings."

President Caputo also expressed his appreciation to the governor and the chancellor of the State System of Higher Education, James McCormick. He called the partnership concept "a good one given these economic times," adding that the University soon would begin the task of encouraging private dollars to support the program initiatives.

HAPPENINGS

A listing of the major events scheduled at Millersville University through February 1993.

Music & Dance

Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre; February 19; 8 p.m., Lyte Auditorium*

Drama & Film

The Mission, Film, February 19; 7 p.m.; Myers Auditorium in McComsey Hall**

Art Exhibits

"Seeds of Change," January 1 - February 26; Ganser Library Gallery**

"Maps and the Columbian Encounter," February 1 - March 1; Sykes Gallery**

"Guamán Poma de Ayala: The Colonial Art of an Andean Author," February 28 - March 19, Ganser Library Gallery**

Lectures

• Dr. Henry Louis Gates Jr., Carter Woodson Lecturer; writer, playwright, scholar; chairperson of Harvard University's Department of Afro-American Studies, director of Du Bois Institute; February 4, 8 p.m., Bolger Conference Center's Lehr Room; sponsored by Meridian Bank.

• Sonia Sanchez, African-American poet and scholar; professor of English/Pan African Studies, Temple University; February 18; 7:30 p.m.; Myers Auditorium in McComsey Hall.

• One-Day Black History Conference, "Encounter of Two Worlds: African and European": Dr. Ivan Van Sertima; literary critic, linguist, anthropologist and professor of African studies, Rutgers University,

and Dr. Orlando Patterson, author, sociologist and professor of sociology, Harvard University; February 23; 4 p.m. (Dr. Sertima) and 7:30 p.m. (Dr. Patterson); SMC Multipurpose Room.

* A Cultural Entertainment Series Event. Call 872-3512 for ticket information.

** This event is an official part of the Encounter of Two Worlds academic year theme for 1992-93.

MU PEOPLE



Caminero



Ceara



González



Robinson-Lawrence

Dr. Rosario Caminero, associate professor of foreign languages, was elected secretary for 1992-93 and chairperson for 1993-94 of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese's Career Session.

Aida Ceara, assistant professor of developmental studies, was elected president of the board of directors of the Spanish American Civic Association in Lancaster.

Mariano González, formerly assistant to the Dean of Instruction at Catonsville Community College in Maryland, assumed the responsibilities of registrar at MU effective October 1. During his 28 years at Catonsville, he served as acting director of instruction, director of student service systems, director of admissions, records and registration, and registrar. Gonzalez received a bachelor's degree in history and a master's degree in education, counseling and student personnel services at the University of Maryland/College Park.

Jeri Lynn Robinson-Lawrence, assistant professor of art, had two of her art books—*It Is Difficult to Spin, First You Must Jump Very High* and *parts of a wHOLE*—purchased by the Museum of Modern Art in New York City for addition to the museum's permanent collection.

Books & more

Dr. Seymour Brandon, assistant professor of music, had his "Concertino for Timpani and Percussion" performed at the Region III Conference of the Society of Composers, Inc., at Washington and Lee University on September 25.

Dr. Charles G. Denlinger, professor of mathematics and chairperson of the department, coauthored *Calculus for the Management, Life and Social Sciences*, third edition, the latest in a series of calculus texts written in collaboration with Dr. Bernard Kolman of Drexel University.

Dr. Kenneth C. Shields Jr., professor of English, published *A History of Indo-European Verb Morphology*, which explores the origin and evolution of important grammatical categories of the Indo-European verb.

Deaths

Ronald E. Allies, longtime electronic engineer for MU, died August 29. He was 70.

Allies, who served the University for 27 years before retiring in 1985, established MU's closed circuit television system.

Dr. John E. Pflum, retired professor of educational foundations, died August 13. He was 57.

An elementary school teacher before joining the MU staff, Pflum taught at the University from 1965 until his retirement in December of last year. In addition to his teaching duties, he served for a time as principal of MU's Elizabeth Jenkins Lab School for elementary children and as assistant chairperson of the elementary and early childhood education department.

Francis J. Kafka, professor emeritus of industrial arts, died September 24 at the age of 76.

Kafka began his MU career in 1959 and taught until his retirement in 1976. He taught fundamentals of wood and advanced graphic arts, helped supervise student teaching and served as assistant director of field services.

Florence McGeehan, former secretary in the art department, died August 14. She was 64.

McGeehan retired last year after serving the University for 22 years. She was a member of the MU Business Associates.

A special salute

A modern university could not begin to operate effectively without an extensive support staff—the people who type the letters, fix the faucets, change the light bulbs, clean the offices, run the residence halls, guard the campus and take care of any of the countless details that only become obvious or problematic when left unattended. We've devoted this issue of the Review to these people. Space considerations don't allow for us to individually recognize their efforts, but we hope that the people and departments we have featured will give our readers some insight into the efforts of those who work diligently behind the scenes and after hours at MU so that the faculty can go about the business of educating the students.



The army of the night: Physical Plant's night crew assembled for a group photo before starting their duties at 10:30 p.m.

Physical Plant

A complex task

by Bonnie Szymanski

Construction work, construction supervision, maintenance, grounds keeping, custodial—the University's Physical Plant department has myriad responsibilities and a diverse employee base to handle them. In addition to the carpenters, electricians, plumbers, custodial workers, grounds people, and heating, air conditioning, and other specialists, on the Physical Plant staff are an architect, a registered professional civil engineer, a draftsman designer and administrative support people.

Whether it's a leaky valve, a faulty switch or a carpet that needs to be replaced, the task can be handled in-house by the Physical Plant staff. To deal with the many demands, the Physical Plant department has come up with innovative solutions.

For example, a night maintenance crew of five people performs much of the preventive maintenance on campus. This way, they don't have to interrupt classes or workdays or rush through a task, and they don't have to wait until an office or classroom is empty.

The growing number of events has put additional burdens on the Physical Plant staff. Dances, seminars, cultural events, speakers—all these mean extra work. Last summer, 92 groups rented MU facilities and stayed in the residence halls, necessitating a switch to motel-type operations.


To keep up with the normal needs of the residence halls, the custodial staff maintains a seven-day cleaning schedule. With coverage now approaching 24 hours a day, seven days a week, residence hall cleanliness and appearance do not deteriorate over the weekends.

Grounds maintenance is a demanding activity—planting, weeding, mowing, spraying and trimming must follow a rigorous schedule, and the athletic facilities require meticulous tending.

In contrast to many of MU's sister institutions, the University converted to all-electric. Consequently, it no longer has to worry about servicing steam plants and controlling pollution. Last year, the University finished

building its own electrical substation, a cost-saving measure.

The University also holds a license from the Department of Environmental Resources to operate a public water supply. A well behind Boyer Computer Center supplies up to 800-plus gallons a minute.

Another little known fact: The University motor fleet has 100 vehicles, most of them maintenance or service vehicles. A fleet of 11 vans, five cars and one bus is used to transport students, faculty and staff to various events. The University operates a state inspection station at MU strictly for its own vehicles. 

The University Storeroom


Keeping the supply lines open and working

by *Bonnie Szymanski*

For want of a nail, the shoe was lost..." If the staff of the University storeroom had been in charge that day, the nail would not have been wanting, and shoe, horse, rider, message, battle and kingdom would have endured.

Responsible for keeping the flow of mundane but vital supplies flowing, the MU storeroom staff works out of the cavernous interior of Palmer Building, the main receiving and shipping area for the University. Here, consumable and other supplies are ordered, stored and distributed as needed, and a meticulous inventory is maintained.

Many kinds of supplies are included in the storeroom inventory: office, electrical, plumbing, housekeeping, heating, ventilation and air conditioning and custodial equipment.

Part of the staff is the campus moving crew. They deliver furniture, move bleachers for special events, and handle all moves from one office to another. 

MU Physical Plant:

Facts and figures

Staff: 177 people, with about 65 out at night.
Square feet of floor space at MU: 1,600,000
MU acreage: 230
Water usage: 235,000 gallons a day when school is in session.
Kilowatt hours consumed in fiscal 1992: 36,485,400.
Electric bill for fiscal 1992: \$2,243,463.02 (a little over six cents per kilowatt hour).

The University Storeroom: A quick glance

Staff: eight, including two clerical personnel. The storeroom also employs student workers.

Total cost of items purchased last fiscal year: \$403,000.

Total number of items requisitioned by departments, faculty, staff, etc. on campus: 391,000.

Inventory on hand: 2,500 items at a total value of \$160,000.

Total inventory (University-wide) on record: 7,000 items totaling \$18 million.

Average number of requisitions: 400 per month. The average requisition sheet has five items.

Average number of packages received: 2,000 per month

Some items used during fiscal year:

972 cases of paper towels
17,600 light bulbs, including fluorescent and incandescent
655 cans of scouring powder
1,350 notebooks
850 calendars
1,050 boxes of computer diskettes (10 per box)
985 cases of jumbo-roll toilet paper
1,010 printer ribbons
6,300 writing tablets
1,190 mop heads
14,000 pencils
1,100 pens
4,200 post-it notepads
3,000 utility batteries
3,000 razor blades
1,900 packs of index cards

Witmer Infirmary

A matter of health

by Bonnie Szymanski

Officially speaking, the Witmer Infirmary has office hours seven days a week, and emergencies are taken 24 hours a day. However, Bonnie Goshen, nurse supervisor and 18-year employee at the infirmary, notes that if a sick student walks in, "We don't turn anyone away."

The workload at the infirmary can vary greatly. "Some days we run 130 kids through here," says Goshen, "and on other days maybe 98 or 100. That's Monday through Friday. Over the weekend we may see 12 to 25 patients."

The infirmary offers in-patient care, the cost of which is covered by student health fees. "Basically they get private duty nursing care," says Goshen. "That's something not all universities offer. The only thing students might have to pay extra for are some of the more expensive antibiotics."


"I order Tylenol by the barrel; there are 25,000 tablets in a barrel, and I go through about three barrels in a semester."

The infirmary also does all the sports physicals, a daunting task. "If I counted how many we do," relates Goshen, "I'm sure they're in the hundreds—it feels like thousands."

To deal with crises of a psychological nature, the infirmary counts on the counseling center for assistance. Specially trained students help out during those hours when the center is closed and an emergency arises. Goshen gives an example: "If someone is suicidal, and it occurs outside of the counseling center hours, they're sent to us. We do a brief assessment then contact our student emergency assistants, who carry beepers. They then accompany the patient with the police transport to the hospital."

Over the years, demands have increased. Goshen feels that students today are sicker because of stress, and the infirmary has become a primary care giver for non-traditional students who cannot afford to go elsewhere or lack medical insurance.

"This is sometimes delicate," says Goshen, "because some of them have real problems. Sometimes when we refer them (to a specialist) they won't go because of the money. Then we try to assist them as best we can."

The demands are testimony to the confidence the infirmary staff has earned. "We've created credibility here," says Goshen. 



Nursing supervisor Bonnie Goshen attends to one of the many duties at Witmer Infirmary.

Food Service

More demands and a faster pace

Things used to be much simpler for the people at Food Service. Students dressed for dinner, and meals were served family style, eight students to a table, two tables per waitress. By design, the pace was more dignified and leisurely, a learning experience for the students. The staff had few responsibilities beyond providing meals for the students.

Now the University's two dining halls function at the accelerated pace of a modern cafeteria. Students, pressured by multiple demands on their time, stream into the halls and choose their food cafeteria-style. They visit the salad and beverage bars and help themselves, then gather in groups of their own choosing.

Some linger over their meals; others dutifully devour their food and rush to the next class or their job.

The Food Service staff feels the pressure, too. Not only is the University the only one of the State System of Higher Education institutions that does not have its meals catered, Millersville's Food Services and Special Events Department provides meals for special events and meetings. During summer 1992, for example, such events brought 10,000 people to the University.

And everybody has to eat. On a normal day, counting breakfast, lunch, dinner and catered events, between 6,500 - 7,000 meals are served by the MU Food Services and Special Events Department.

As with the other University departments covered in this issue, we could only speak to a relatively small number of the people who work at Food Services and Special Events, and of those, a still smaller number are represented in the article and photographs. Still, we hope that we've managed to convey the spirit at this busy department.



Ramona Goodman, a food service worker for six years, enjoys the job in spite of the hectic pace. "I like the camaraderie and working with good, warm-hearted people."



Bakers Dorothy Gradwell, Marge Hauck and Anna Gómez pause momentarily for a rare photo opportunity.

Some quick statistics on the food services and special events department

Number of full-time employees: 75
 Number of part-time employees: 11
 Number of meals served daily: 6,500-7,000

A few of the items on the weekly shopping list:

865 gallons of milk
 450 pounds of white american cheese
 650 pounds of roast beef
 1,500 pounds of french fries
 825 pounds of flour
 100 pounds of spaghetti noodles
 250 pounds of tuna fish

The cost of a square meal

Food service gives students flexibility in choosing their meal plans. The following are the costs per semester, as of fall 1992, for the different options.

20 meals per week \$745
 15 meals per week \$695
 10 meals per week \$535
 5 meals per week \$465
 50 lunches during the semester: \$200

Secretarial/Clerical

The tie that binds

by Charlene Duroni

At the level of administration, secretarial and clerical staff are the tie that binds the University into a cohesive working unit. Secretarial/clerical staff expedite, organize, follow through, type, file, field phone calls, schedule, reschedule—in short, do whatever it takes to see that many jobs get done.

Limited space and time allow for only the slightest glimpse at MU's secretarial and clerical staff, but enough, we hope, to give our readers an appreciation of the daily duties and challenges that these workers face.



Grace Evans

Grace Evans: attending to the details

If you want to know anything about MU, past or present, chances are Grace Evans, a University employee for 36 years, can tell you.

Evans is a vital cog—an administrative assistant, according to her job description—in the wheel of the Graduate Studies and Continuing Education Programs department.

One of Evans's major responsibilities is organizing the Honors and Awards Convocation each spring, a task that demands diligent efforts and attention to detail. "I handle the administrative duties for that," she says, "from sending out the nomination forms to following through to the election of the winners of those awards, and getting the presentation packets put together."

Quite fittingly, she is always present on the day of the ceremonies, helping to hand out awards and seeing that things run smoothly.

Working in her neatly organized office in Dilworth, Evans sends out 25 or 30 nominations each year—entries for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges—prepares all summer teaching contracts and organizes the programs for the MU Downtown Program sites.

The amount of paperwork alone seems staggering, but Evans, unlike many of her contemporaries from the pre-computer generation, has made an easy transition to the new technology and credits the computer for facilitating her many duties. Did she find it intimidating at first? "No," she explains. "I grew up on a farm where my father always bought the latest equipment. I have always enjoyed mechanical things and figuring them out. That appeals to me more than just typing."

But it is the University environment itself that has been the selling point for Evans. "I have always had a lot of interaction with the faculty," Evans says, "and I enjoy working with the students too."

Her outside activities seem as numerous and varied as her professional duties. She serves on the MEDAL (MU Employees Dedicated to the Advancement of Learning) Board, the United Campus Ministry Board, the Lancaster County Council of Churches, and chairs the board of her home church, Lancaster Church of the Brethren.

She and her husband, Bill, enjoy traveling, having been to Mexico, the Canary Islands, Northern Europe, Alaska and Hawaii. "Now," she says, "we are working on seeing things here."

Pat Bleacher: making living arrangements for 2,500 students

Imagine preparing the room assignments for some 2,500 students each semester, then handling and keeping track of changes, additions and deletions. Imagine that, and you would just be scratching the surface of Pat Bleacher's job in the Resident Life Office.

An MU employee for 22 years, Bleacher says she takes her job with its constant activity pretty much in stride, and contact with the students is an added bonus. "I always wanted a job where I was in touch with the students," she says. "You become more accepting of



Pat Bleacher

people in general, and I feel I have grown as a person working with students, because I learn so much from them."

Part of the charm of the job, according to Bleacher, is its element of surprise. "Just when you think you've heard it all," she observes, "someone will come up with a new question."

Bleacher was instrumental in getting her own on-line computer system installed in her office, which greatly expedites the tremendous record-keeping duties her job entails. Still, there are peak times when she says her office is a crazy place. "Sometimes I just want to tear the phone out of the wall," she says with a laugh.

Then there are days when, in the midst of all the mayhem, a roommate request will cross her desk that reads "Eric and Julie," or someone will want to room with a famous movie star. Bleacher always manages to pen a personal note on such requests, with a thank-you for brightening her day. "They help you keep your sense of humor," she says.

Bleacher proudly displays photos on her desk of her two grown sons and grandchildren. She certainly doesn't look like your typical grandmother, and more surprising still is her favorite pastime—riding a motorcycle.

"I learned to ride when I was 40," Bleacher explains. "I really did it more or less to see if I could." Then a few years ago she bought her first Harley—an 883 Sportster, and what started as a hobby became a passion. An avid tourist, she is active in various motorcycling associations.

Bleacher is also president of the MU Credit Union Board, a member of MU Business Associates, and an active member of Trinity Lutheran Church in Lancaster. She has also volunteered her services to CONTACT Lancaster, a telephone help-line.

Rhonda Elliott: staying flexible

Keeping track of activities at both pools and gymnasiums, the dance studio and sometimes even the stadium is part of the routine for Rhonda Elliott, who works in the Intramurals and Recreation Department.

"There is no normal day," Elliott says cheerfully as she goes from making copies to answering the phone, all the while keeping the thread of our conversation. "You might come in planning to do one thing, but you always have to be pretty flexible."

Elliott credits her working relationship with her boss, Eugene "Cy" Fritz, as one of the real advantages of the job. "Cy gives me a lot of freedom and gives me the feeling my thoughts and ideas are worth something," she says.

"I don't really see myself as just a secretary. I think that's the problem with labels," Elliott



Rhonda Elliott

observes. "Once you put a label on something, you have really limited it."

For the past two years Elliott has been the president of the AFSCME (American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees) Local No. 2421, which she says takes up a lot of her non-working time. A strong union supporter, Elliott maintains, "I like it because it gives us a voice, and I think management and the union here work very well together."

Elliott, a widow, lives in Millersville with her dog and cat. She is an avid golfer and likes to sail when she gets the chance.

Kathy Warwood: helping with the finances

The complicated area of grants, financial aid and tuition payments is familiar ground for Kathy Warwood, a fiscal technician in the Bursar's Office.

In addition to helping out at the window, a location that most students find early on, Warwood says she is in charge of doing tuition refunds. "I'm also responsible for drawing down money from the Department of Education for grants and financial aid payments," Warwood says, "and the processing of Stafford loans." Since most students get up to four checks a year, the job requires meticulous attention to detail and an affinity for people. Warwood seems to have both qualities in abundance.

"I learned computers on the job, and we were all trained by the University in Wordperfect," says Warwood, who appreciates the opportunity to learn new skills.

As an example of the kind of volume her office handles, Warwood estimates that she has negotiated about 3,000 loan checks since August 1. Tracking down students when their checks come in can be a time-consuming task, but she handles it with grace.

Warwood, who had been a beautician, came to MU in 1985 seeking a new career path more in tune with the demands of marriage and family. She and her husband, Craig, have four daughters, ages 9 to 15. All are active in soccer and cross-country, keeping the family quite busy attending the various school sporting events. Warwood coaches a girl's soccer team, and likes to play golf.

Lori Read: keeping business working

Organizing the office for one of the largest departments in the University is no small feat, but Lori Read makes it look easy.

Her duties in Business Administration range from typing tests and correspondence to working with scheduling, the budget and travel plans for 13 full-time professors and six or seven adjuncts. Six or seven student assistants that Read helps select and train are her only support. Otherwise, she is pretty much a one-woman show.

Read, who has worked at MU for over nine years, has the job title of clerk-stenographer. That hardly seems to describe all that she does, but, as she puts it, "I guess I'm not the type of person who gets hung up on titles."



Lori Read

Read and her husband are avid sailors and have a 42-foot Catalina anchored in Inner Harbor for the times when they want to get away from it all. "It's like our second home," says Read, "and a great stress reliever."

Roma Sayre: serving legal needs

The atmosphere inside the blue house with cranberry shutters on Prince Street is quiet and serious, as befits a legal department.

Roma Sayre is one of three secretaries working for the three staff lawyers. She explains that their office actually services all nine state universities in the eastern part of the state—Bloomsburg, Cheney, East Stroudsburg, Kutztown, Lock Haven, Mansfield, Shippensburg, West Chester and Millersville.

Sayre, who has worked in the legal department for over four years, remarks on the strong spirit of cooperation among co-workers in her office. "We all help each other out and try to keep the others abreast of what is going on in our own job on any given day," she says.

The paperwork is voluminous—contracts, correspondence and reports—and a good many telephone calls must be made between universities. Of course, the copy and fax machines always get a good workout.

While her job encompasses much more than just typing and filing, Sayre says, "I don't really mind being called a secretary. I really enjoy what I do, and I feel fulfilled by it."

Sayre is married to Robert Sayre, the Protestant campus chaplain and an adjunct professor in the history department. They have two daughters, one who graduated from MU in May, and one who began her freshman year in the fall. "We are really a Millersville University family," says Sayre.

Aurelia Mendoza: serving the migrant community

Tucked away in the lower level of Stayer Education Center is the Migrant Education office and its secretarial staff of one, Aurelia Mendoza.

Mendoza explains that migrant education supplements the education of the children of agricultural workers. "The program has been on campus since 1978," she says, "and we are supported by the largest grant received by the University."

Mendoza, who came here from Cali, Colombia, with her husband 23 years ago, works closely with Frances Mannino Corse, the site director at MU. She takes her job very seriously. "I feel that I need to be sure that procedures and regulations are followed, and I keep the director informed of all activities," says Mendoza, who



Aurelia Mendoza

also acts as liaison between the migrant program and the University accounting office.

She is especially proud of the two dance troupes that the program has developed. "They perform at schools and cultural activities," Mendoza explains.

Mendoza and her husband, Luis, have four

children. Their two oldest sons are now in college, one at MU and one at F&M. "I am also back in college," Mendoza offers modestly. "Some day I would like to have that paper that says I have my degree." Mendoza hopes to major in international business and computer science.

In the midst of her very busy life, Mendoza still manages to find time for community activities. "We have become involved with the city and the Lancaster schools," she says, "because people need to start helping out in their community if they want to improve the situation." 🌍

Room & Board

Resident Life: easing the transition

by Alfonso Peña-Ramos

They arrive en masse each year like a boatload of colonists, bearing those necessities and small luxuries that will fit into their allotted space, perhaps savoring the adventures they anticipate will spring from their newly gained freedom, perhaps anxious about the responsibilities and accountability that freedom entails, or perhaps not yet sure how they feel.

The University Resident Life staff has prepared well for these new arrivals. Though long removed from the responsibilities of *in loco parentis* that once defined the University's relationship with its students, the staff and leadership of MU's Resident Life has spent long hours in training, both formally and on-the-job, so that the incoming freshmen are stepping, not into a void, but into a world of people who, through experience, know their needs and are prepared to meet them.

To serve the students, each residence hall has a director, a graduate assistant, and several resident assistants (RAs) who are themselves

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students. The major point of contact is at the RA level. In preparation for the demands that will be made on them, RAs attend training sessions which include such skills as time management, assertiveness, counseling and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, and specific knowledge in subjects as varied as wellness, recognizing stress and where to refer students who need help.

Residents receive ample personal support, too. All the residence hall directors have a master's degree in counseling, psychology or a related field. Through the RAs whom they supervise and through their own direct contact with the students, directors work to ease the anxieties of transition, to facilitate success, and to make the residence hall experience both rewarding and educational for the students. To say that the goal is retention is to tell only half the truth—the sterile half. As with all meaningful life experiences, the journey is at least as important as the destination. Resident Life concerns itself with both.

Helping to start the process of wise decision making

Cleo "Vickie" Blackston originally arrived at Millersville to pursue a master's degree in counseling. In 1979, working as a graduate assistant in Resident Life, she found herself in a job that she liked immensely, one where her social and personal counseling skills were



Vickie Blackston

brought to the fore. In 1980, she went to work full-time for the University as a residence hall director.

Now Blackston is director of Burrowes Hall, an all-male hall with 360 residents. Her responsibilities include overseeing a staff of 10 resident assistants (RAs) and one graduate assistant who help develop and put programs into action. Although heavily managerial, Blackston's job still touches the lives of the students in very direct ways. "As a residence hall director," she explains, "you have to wear many hats: counselor, trainer, facilitator, resource person, programmer, developer. And you can't just set hours. You have to be here when the students or the resident assistants need you."

The needs Blackston speaks of vary throughout the year. "Right now (mid-October), registration is important. We have to remind people to go see their advisers. At the beginning of the year, we're acquainting freshmen with the rules and regulations, and with their new freedoms and choices. We help them start the process of wise decision-making.

"The RAs," says Vickie, "know what students are talking about and what's interesting to them. They bring that back to the staff meetings, so we can do programs on topics that are interesting to them. And each RA must have at least two wing meetings each month to dispense and get information from students."

Because she works so closely with them, Blackston develops strong bonds with the RAs. She reflects warmly upon the rewards of that relationship: "You get to see them change from when they first walk in the door. They might think they can't do something, but then you help them do it. It's great to see how that changes them.

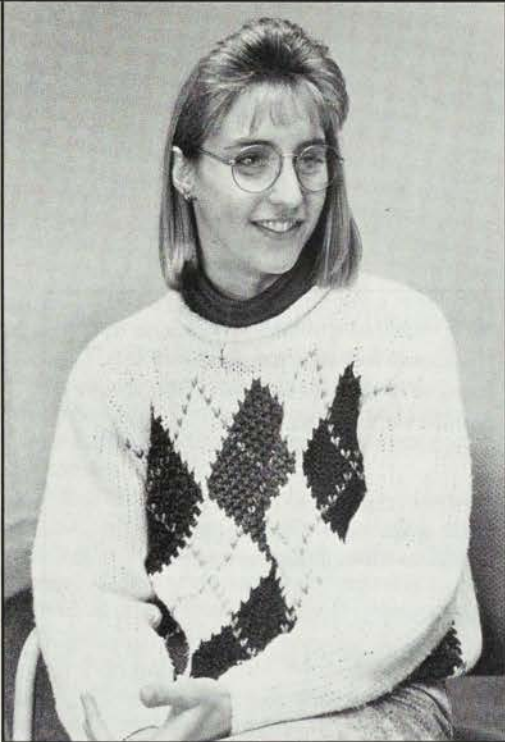
"The fall after she graduated, I got a letter from her. She had just been hired as a teacher, and she told me, 'One of the things that impressed them was my being an RA, and my sense of organization and professionalism.'

"What I like to pass on to them is the value of being a good worker. The residence hall experience will teach them a lot. They're in the front line with people, and they learn to depend on each other and to work as a team."

The best experience

Thinking back on her four semesters as a resident assistant, Becker expresses one regret: "I wish I'd become an RA much sooner."

A friendship with the resident assistant in charge of her wing was the initial spark of interest that eventually led Becker to apply for a



Sharon Becker

position during her sophomore year. Now a senior looking forward to graduating and teaching mathematics in secondary school, she credits her experience as an RA with enhancing her skills in preparation for a teaching career.

"Being an RA helped me get organized," affirms Becker, "and it really helped me become more creative, because you have to use your imagination to make the programs interesting for the residents. I also learned how to communicate with many different kinds of people, and that's something you absolutely need if you're a teacher."

Like all resident assistants, Becker was responsible for enforcing University rules and regulations—a round-the-clock job—and for planning activities and programs. Looking back, she is happy that her efforts made a difference in the daily lives of the students in her wing.

"When I first started working at Landes Hall," says Becker, "I saw that people who lived on one end of the floor didn't really talk much with the people from the other end. By the time I left, that had changed. People from anywhere on the floor felt like they could walk into any room with an open door, sit down and just talk to somebody."

Of course, being an RA means responsibility and stress. As a student, Becker underwent many of the same pressures and anxieties that the people on her floor had to deal with—midterms and finals, for example. These were compounded when people on her floor approached her for help in coping with those stresses. And then she had the supervisory responsibilities as well, which did not allow her to sidestep unpleasant people or situations.

Becker now works in the Resident Life office, a change she felt was necessary because she will be doing her student teaching, and the demands on her would not allow her to live up to the responsibilities of being an RA. She has also moved off-campus.

"I really miss resident life," she says. "You get very close to the people in the residence halls. I got very attached to the staff, the residence hall director, the other RAs. They were like another family to me."

Summing up the value of being an RA, Becker speaks without a trace of doubt in her voice: "It's the best experience anybody could have."

Students monitor the residence halls

From 11:30 p.m. to 1 p.m., a system of 160 student security guards monitors the residence halls, checking to ensure that only authorized people enter and that rules and regulations are adhered to. Previously, the guards were on duty only until 7 a.m., but at the request of residents, those hours were extended.

Guards, who can be of any class rank, are hired under the campus employment program. During in-service training, in addition to an orientation on University rules and regulations and their responsibilities, they receive training in how to articulate with the police department, how to respond to emergencies, and what to note at the scene of a crime.

Most student security guards work between 7 1/2 to 15 hours a week. Two shifts are available: 11:30 p.m. - 7 a.m., and 7 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Most find that their fellow students respond well to them and to their direction, so long as the guard is consistent in applying the policies.

The plain facts on resident life at MU

Number of residents: Approximately 2,520 as of November 1, 1992

Maximum number: Can house up to 2,700

Number of rooms: Approximately 1,430 rooms

Budget for 1992-93: \$5.4 million

Cost: \$980 per semester for a double room with roommate

NOTE: Resident Life is completely self-supporting, with all income derived from room fees.

Resident Life Staff

Student Security Guards: 160

Resident Assistants: 85

Graduate Assistants: 11

Residence Hall Directors: 10

Office Staff: 6

Deans: 3

Satisfaction

A recent poll of 1,600 students who lived in the residence halls revealed that 89% were satisfied with the residence hall experience, and 88% would recommend it to others.

Typesetting and Printing and Duplicating

The crossroads of the printed word

The workload at Printing and Duplicating is a strong argument that the age of computers is just dawning. At Millersville University, as elsewhere, words on paper (a.k.a. "hard copy") still reign supreme.

Whether it's a brochure for an academic department, a course catalog, an invitation, a newsletter, a poster, a program or an invitation, much of the copying and printing work is performed by the office of Printing and Duplicating. At their location in Central Services Building the five-person staff of Printing and Duplicating produces 14,000,000 impressions a year. (One impression is a piece of paper going through a press once.)


Although officially described as a lithographic press operator, Joe Majcher, like everybody else at Printing and Duplicating, does many tasks. A University employee for over 11 years, Majcher can do all of the jobs, including servicing the equipment.

Asked how he handles the pressure that comes with working in such a busy job site, Majcher replies cheerfully, "I'm not a person to get nervous. I just chip away at the job until it gets done."

The most difficult part of the job, says Majcher, is not the machinery; it's keeping up with the chemicals. "Because of all the new environmental regulations," he says, "the chemicals in the inks keep changing. You have to be aware of all the changes and what effect they're going to have."

Many of the jobs that require typesetting pass through Diane West, a member of the staff at Public Relations. Except for some help from a part-time student typesetter and some jobs which are done by the director of publications, West sets most the type.

Although much of the work is cyclical in nature, West receives enough unscheduled work to keep things lively, at the very least.

"Just when you think you're all caught up and ready for the big project," says West, "along comes something you didn't expect, that nobody expected, and you're buried in work again." 

University Print Shop

Number of full-time employees: 5
Number of jobs per month: 1,500
Annual output: 14,000,000 impressions, 6.3 million in high-speed copying, the rest in printing. This does not count those copies that are made at the many photocopying machines throughout the campus.

Typesetting

Number of jobs per year, 1991-92: 872

Campus Police

Working for a safer campus

by *Bonnie Szymanski*

As in the field of health, good police work now includes a solid emphasis on prevention. Such is the case with the University Police.

Although Millersville retains much of its rural character, it is no longer the isolated rural community of years past. Also, criminals are as mobile as other Americans, and while MU students are very unlikely criminals, they do fall mostly into the 17- to 23-year-old age group, statistically the most victimized group in the country.

That is why the University Police prefer to invest in a few ounces of prevention.

Two officers, Dale Ebersole and Joyce Galen, volunteered for additional training to become certified crime prevention practitioners, a new area of specialization in campus security.

"Together for a Safe Campus" is the theme of a campaign under the direction of Ebersole and Galen. Because each has a background in art, the two officers have been able to bring a creative touch to crime prevention publicity on and off campus.

One of the most popular campus safety items is a small yellow safety whistle attached to a chain with a plastic card. On the card are listed safety tips—"Know your surroundings; Don't be out alone at night"—and the MU police phone

number. The whistles and cards are a reminder to people to accept responsibility for their own safety. Thousands have been given out.

Police also provide a night escort service which has been very well received, and Officer Diane Peffley has taught a special women's self-defense against sexual assault course.

Police officers now patrol on foot one hour per day, and some are doing "community policing," watching one area on a regular basis, because students respond more positively to an individual officer than to a department.

In general, the officers report increasing cooperation from students. More students are putting themselves through school, or they are non-traditional students, and thus are less likely to turn a blind eye to disruptive or criminal activities.

When a crime does occur, two officers, Craig Johnson and Teresa Conley, do the bulk of the investigations. Two others, Lt. Robert Pletcher and Peffley, handle sexual assault investigations, an area in which they have been thoroughly trained.

One area of friction between police and students still exists, though: The police still give tickets. 🍷

The University Police Force: An overview

Number of officers: 15 police officers and 2 security officers

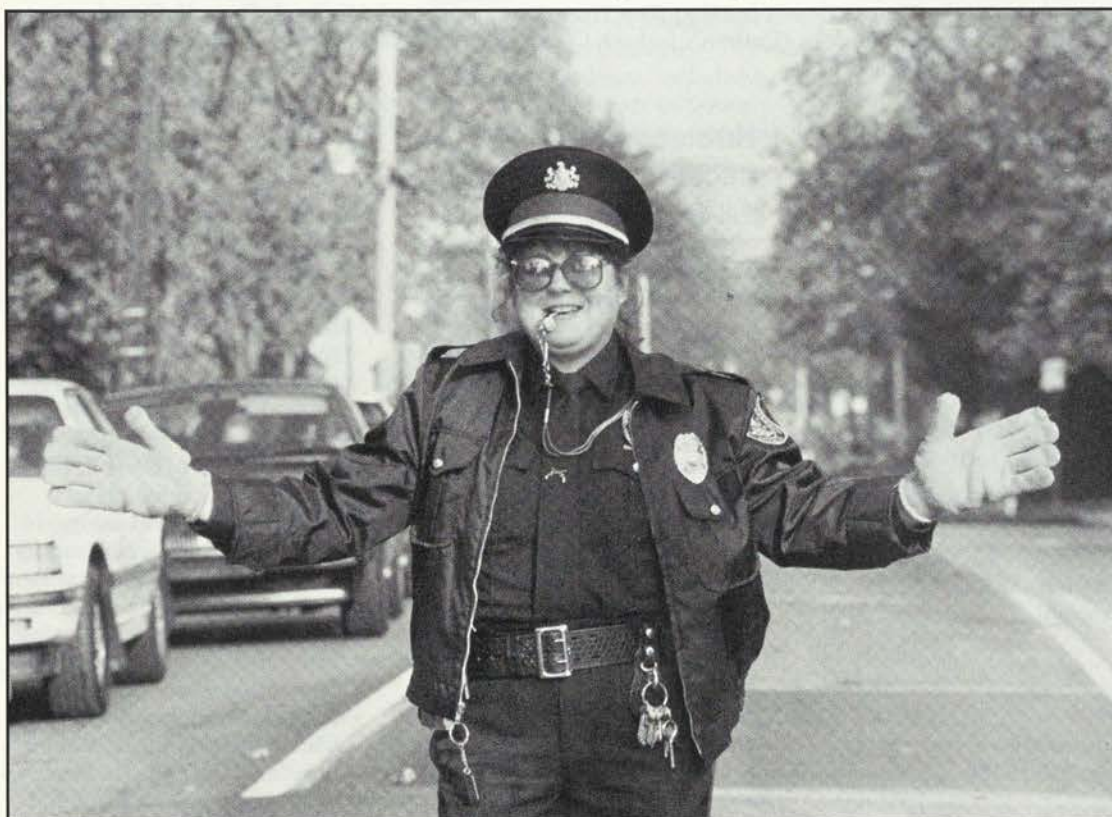
Number of women officers: 5

Number of night escort calls per year: 700-800

Number of calls per year: 14,000-15,000

Weapons: Officers carry a baton, a protective spray device and a set of handcuffs. They are instructed in weaponless self-defense.

Joyce Galen, MU police officer, handles traffic duties on a normal day. She and officer Dale Ebersole are in charge of the campus crime prevention program.



OF ALUMNI INTEREST



At the coronation of the Charity Queen are (l-r) Kim Drace, co-president of All Greek Council; President Joseph Caputo; William E. Funk Jr. (Colleen's father); Charity Queen Colleen Funk; and Brandon Sherman, co-president of All Greek Council.



Club Fest '92, a new event, reacquainted alumni with their organizations.

Homecoming '92 packed with activities

Lectures, various recreational events, cartoon portraits, a banner contest, alumni meetings, a leadership conference, a laser show, academic department receptions, karaoke singing, the all-alumni luncheon—these and more made Homecoming '92 a week filled with activities for more than 1,500 alumni who came home to Millersville.

The week began with a lecture on Monday, October 12, by author Kirkpatrick Sale (see "Campus News"), followed by various men's and women's athletic events, relays and recreational activities over the next few days. On Thursday, astronaut/aquonaut Scott Carpenter delivered the annual Science Lecture (see "Campus News")

to over a thousand elementary, high school, college students, alumni, parents and friends of MU.

Friday's events included an Alumni Council Meeting and Leadership Conference. The Leadership Conference was a special opportunity for volunteers to hear about the University's goals for the next five years and learn how the volunteers can help MU attain those goals.

Also on Friday evening, retired professor and wrestling coach Theodore Rupp was honored at a special commemorative dinner, and the annual Bonfire/Pep Rally, sponsored by the MU Student Ambassadors/Student Alumni Association, roused the school spirit. A laser show featured a 10,000 watt concert system with 30 speakers and the famous "wall of bass" along

with spectacular visual effects.

On Saturday, 20 academic departments and campus organizations sponsored receptions or open houses throughout the day welcoming alumni back to campus. Two seminars were offered: one on career services for alumni, the other on biological research at MU. Children attended various events throughout the morning, including a magic show, a face painting program and a pumpkin decorating contest.

The Student Ambassadors sponsored Club Fest '92, a new event where over 35 student organizations gathered to greet alumni, students and friends and to acquaint people with their organizations. The Homecoming Luncheon was a huge success with over 400 alumni, faculty and guests attending. Entertainment was provided by the Millersville University Dance Company.

The Marauders took on the West Chester Rams in an exciting football game, but MU took a loss, 38-27. At halftime, Colleen N. Funk of Steelton, representing Phi Sigma Sigma, was crowned as the Charity Queen. She raised \$1,663 for her favorite charity, The National Kidney Foundation. Overall, the 38 candidates for Charity Queen raised a record \$14,269 for charity.

The annual Jazz and Cider event was held on Byerly Lawn. Saturday's events concluded with a Karaoke Show and dance in the Bolger Conference Center, sponsored by the Alumni Association and its Lancaster County Branch.

Throughout the weekend, the reunion classes of 1957, 1962, 1967, 1972, 1977, 1982 and 1987 gathered for special events at various times and locations.



Three of the Search for Excellence Scholarship recipients are (l-r) Jennifer Booth, Lisa Werner and Michelle Champus.

Fifty-six freshmen honored at scholarship recognition program

Over \$400,000 in tuition waivers, cash awards and scholarships was awarded to 56 freshmen at the annual Freshman Scholarship Recognition Program on September 17. Student recipients, residents of Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware, received scholarships or awards ranging from \$275 to a tuition waiver valued at approximately \$2,600 a year per student.

The program, sponsored by the Millersville University Alumni Association, included a reception and dinner to honor these students and their families in Bolger Conference Center, Gordinier Hall.

Presenters included members of the Millersville faculty and administration, and members of the Alumni Association. Alumni Association President Stephen Focht '70 served as master of ceremonies. Guest speaker was Kirby Martzall '74, managing partner with Life Management Associates of Lancaster and recent honoree of the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce and Hamilton Bank (see "Class Notes").

Awards presented were as follows:

- Ten Search for Excellence Scholarships were awarded to students who have demonstrated potential for academic success through high school records and standardized test scores. Money for these scholarships is pro-

vided by MU alumni through the Annual Fund.

- Twenty-nine Board of Governors Scholarships were awarded to talented high school students entering Millersville as freshmen. These are granted by the Board of Governors of the State System of Higher Education, with the dollar amount for each scholarship equal to the amount of full tuition for a year. The scholarship is renewable each year.

- MEDAL Scholarships, established by the Millersville University employees, were awarded to ten incoming freshmen on the basis of academic merit. These are renewable annually for those who maintain established academic standards.

- The Joseph Anthony and Linda Ryan Caputo Award in chemistry was given to one freshman chemistry major based on merit as demonstrated by class rank, scholastic aptitude examinations and other criteria as recommended by the Admissions Office.

- The D. Luke and Elva W. Biemesderfer Scholarships for Merit in Foreign Languages were awarded to four freshmen who are majoring in foreign languages, based on excellence in scholarship and leadership potential.

- The Roy L. Winters Scholarship for merit in foreign languages is awarded to an incoming freshman foreign language major who has an outstanding high school record in foreign languages. Two were awarded this year at Millersville.

MU Legacy Reception enjoys a successful second year

The Second Annual MU Legacy Reception was held on Saturday, October 3, on the patio of the Alumni House with over 40 alumni parents and their children who are MU students attending. The event was held in conjunction with Family Weekend.

Last year it was discovered that there were 30 students entering Millersville whose parent(s) are alumni of Millersville. A Legacy event will be held annually inviting the alumni/students from the previous year.



Legacy parents (alumni who have children attending MU) gathered for this picture at the Second Annual MU Legacy Reception.

Alumni Association calls for award nominations

To honor those who have served the University in an exemplary fashion, the MU Alumni Association is calling for nominations for two annual awards to be presented in May 1993: the Distinguished Service Award and the Honorary Alumna/us Award for Outstanding Service.

The **Distinguished Service Award**, the highest honor bestowed by the Alumni Association, is given to an alumnus or alumna who has brought honor to him/herself, the University and/or the Alumni Association. Alumni, faculty, administrative staff or any person familiar with the person's achievements may nominate him or her for the honor. A letter of recommendation should be submitted to the Alumni Office by March 31, 1993. The letter should outline the individual's achievements in detail: service qualifications (including location and time periods), how the service was accomplished, a thorough description of relevant achievements, and, in conclusion, a summary of the nominee's achievements.

The recommendation should specify what beneficial impact the nominee's service had on the Alumni Association and the University. Persons nominating also may include additional material to substantiate the value of the service.

The other award, the Honorary Alumna/us Award for Outstanding Service, established in 1991, is awarded to an individual who, although not an alumnus, has performed continuous service to the University or has made significant contributions of time, talent or wealth to it. Nominations should include detailed information relative to the individual's service, and they must be submitted to the

Alumni Office by March 31 for consideration.

Recipients of both awards will be honored at the annual Alumni Luncheon held on June 5, 1993, during Alumni Weekend.

MU's Career Services helps alumni find jobs and more

Millersville University's Office of Career Services is helping graduates get an edge on the competition in a tight job market. Through computer-aided resume matching (DiscResume), alumni registered with the service can have their resume faxed automatically to appropriate employers.

Career Services also keeps a list of jobs made known to them, categorized by career areas of focus. Registered alumni can call 24 hours a day to hear a listing of those jobs in their area of focus. They will be given sufficient information to contact the employer directly.

Those alumni contemplating a graduate education can turn to Sigi-Plus, a computer program for self-assessment and occupational decision-making. A new feature on Sigi-Plus allows students and alumni to do a Graduate School search.

Of course, Career Services continues to offer on-campus interviews, job fairs, and teacher recruitment days to help recent graduates break into the job market.

Help from Career Services is free to all students. Alumni receive three years of assistance at no charge following graduation. After that, they can continue to receive these services for a small yearly fee. Career Services is located in Franklin House across from Ganser Library on North George Street. More information is available by calling (717) 872-3312.

African American-Latino Committee plans Reunion Weekend '93

A special committee of alumni from the 1970s and 1980s, and faculty and staff met on October 10 to plan the weekend of events for African American-Latino Reunion Weekend '93.

The committee discussed a three-day agenda which includes recreational, social and educational programs. Alumni and friends will be accommodated in Hull Residence Hall for the weekend, with events held throughout the campus. Highlights of the weekend will be seminars on various issues, a picnic lunch, an all-alumni greek step show and a Saturday evening dinner/dance. More details will be forthcoming.

NOTE CHANGE OF DATE: African American-Latino Reunion Weekend will now be held the weekend of June 25-27, 1993.

Mark your calendars, because there won't be another reunion until 1995!! If you have any questions, call the Alumni Office, (717) 872-3352.

Alumni committee members are Jeffrey Toalton '76, Frankie Hughes '77, Vincente Ramos '78, Joseph Smith '78, Deb Chenery '79, Denise Chandler '80, Sherry Lupton '80, Sharon Hamilton '83 and Violet Apple '84.

From the University staff, members include Steve DiGiuseppe, Barbara Nichols, Doris Cross, Patricia Hopson-Shelton, Aida Ceara, John Roscoe and Rich Yednock.

Council member passes away

Robert L. Remaley Jr. '64, past secretary of the Alumni Association and a 10-year member of the Alumni Council passed away recently. He was 51.

Alumnus, president emeritus, is key speaker at MU

Dr. Walter Waetjen, a 50-year alumnus of MU's industry and technology department, was one of the key speakers at a symposium, "Teaching Problem Solving Versus Content in Technology Education," held on the MU campus October 8-10.

Waetjen, who spoke on "Problem Solving: Fad or Necessity?" is a president emeritus of Cleveland State University, and is currently interim president of Ashland University.

Let's set the record straight!

To err is human, and the latest (1992) edition of the MU Alumni Directory is testament to our humanity. The directory,

distributed in June, contained information on over 28,000 alumni, but a few incorrect items slipped by us. Our thanks to the alert alumni who caught the errors and advised us of them.

The corrected listings should read:

Gamber, Harold E.; '49; Account Executive, WBAL Radio . . .

Miller, Suzanne E.; '81; Patent, Trademark & Copyright Attorney, Woodcock, Washburn, Kurtz, Mackiewicz & Norris . . .

Note: We only listed the information which in some way was listed incorrectly. The remainder of each listing was accurate.

Millersville University and Publishing Concepts, Inc., apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

Food for the footloose and curious—and credit, too!

Alumni travelers who love to learn will be well served by offerings for summer 1993 from the Graduate Studies Office at Millersville University: two European study-tour courses—one in Scotland, the other in Budapest—that may be taken for graduate or undergraduate credit.

"English 415/615: Seminar in Selected British Writers," will focus on Shakespeare's "MacBeth," with the bulk of the course taught in Scotland, July 19-31. Students will be housed at Strathclyde University in dormitories with a single room and bath, and will take a weekend excursion to the playwright's birthplace, Stratford-Upon-Avon, as well as day trips to sites related to the play. Dr. Cynthia Dilgard, MU professor of English, will lead the study tour.

Political, educational, social and religious changes in post-Cold War Europe will be the subject of "History 511: Topics

in European History, the Changing Face of Eastern Europe," to be taught in Budapest, August 2-14. The course will include a variety of field trips to cultural and historical sites. Faculty leader will be Dr. Saulius Suziedelis, MU professor of history. Consultants with special expertise will serve as lecturers. Participants will be housed in single rooms at the Budapest Teacher Training College dormitories.

Those wishing and eligible to receive graduate or undergraduate credit can do so by paying tuition for three credits. Cost for the credit courses will be approximately \$2,000, including travel and housing. Both courses also can be taken for noncredit at a reduced cost.

Brochures with more details will be available after January 15, 1993. To request a brochure, alumni may contact the MU Graduate Office at (717) 872-3030.

FROM THE BRANCHES

Lancaster County—Thirty-five Lancaster and Harrisburg alumni and guests enjoyed a **pre-concert reception and Harrisburg Symphony concert** at the Forum in Harrisburg on Saturday evening, October 24. Seventy-two Lancaster and Harrisburg alumni and guests attended a **dinner and horse race** at Penn National Race Track on Saturday evening, October 24.

Upcoming Events: The Lancaster County Branch will hold its annual **Dessert and Theatre Party** on March 8, in conjunction with the U.S. Navy Band Concert. Look for details of this event in the mail in early winter. Tentative plans have been set for a **Wine and Cheese Reception in conjunction with the Della Reese Concert** in April.

York County—*Upcoming events:* The **annual York Dinner** will be held on April 2 at Rutters Restaurant. Details will be mailed in late winter.

Harrisburg—Alumni teamed up with the Lancaster branch for an evening at the symphony and a dinner and horse racing. See Lancaster events, above, for details.

Philadelphia and Suburban—*Upcoming events:* The **annual dinner** will be held on April 23 at a location to be announced.

Bucks County—*Upcoming events:* A **concert and reception** will be held on February 19, 1993, and plans are being made for the **annual dinner party** on April 30. Details will be forthcoming.

Florida—*Upcoming events:* President and Mrs. Caputo will be in Orlando to host the **Lady Marauder basketball team tour**. Three games are scheduled in that area. An alumni reception and presentation by Dr. Caputo will be held at 3:00 P.M. at the Comfort Inn, 8421 S. Orange Blossom Trail, Orlando, on Saturday, January 9, 1993.

The three basketball games scheduled are:

MU vs. Rawlins College in Winterpark, Florida; 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, January 9;

MU vs. Florida Southern College in Lakeland, Florida; 7:30 p.m. on Monday, January 11;

MU vs. Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Florida; 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, January 12.

All alumni are invited to attend the reception and games in Florida. Florida alumni will receive a separate mailing under separate cover. Anybody interested in attending, should contact the Alumni Office (717) 872-3352, for more information. Tickets may be obtained at the individual schools.

Suncoast Branch—*Upcoming events:* The branch will host its **annual luncheon meeting with President and Mrs. Caputo** at the Holiday Inn - Clearwater Central on Saturday, March 20, 1993. The festivities will begin at 12 noon and will include the reception, lunch and a presentation by President Caputo. Florida alumni will receive a separate mailing with further details.

Gold Coast Branch—*Upcoming events:* The branch will again meet for a **luncheon** at MacArthur's Holiday Inn - Palm Beach Gardens on Sunday, March 21, 1993. The luncheon will be held in the Vineyards at 12 Noon and will include a presentation by President Caputo. Watch for a separate mailing to be sent in the spring. Alumni are encouraged to attend this annual outing to meet old and new friends.

California—*Upcoming events:* **President and Mrs. Caputo will host a reception** at the Sheraton Harbor Island Hotel in San Diego on Saturday, January 23, 1993. The hotel is on Harbor Island Drive, along idyllic San Diego Bay. Alumni are cordially invited to attend the afternoon reception, which begins at 3 p.m. California alumni will receive a special invitation to "Join the President" over the next few months.

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

Harry M. Hill III
67 Hidden Valley Road
Chester, PA 19014
(215) 494-9149

York County

Rev. Joseph Seitz
211 Forest Hills Road
Red Lion, PA 17356
(717) 244-2546

Harrisburg Area

Linda Brain Murray
103 Huntley Drive
Harrisburg, PA 17112
(717) 237-6142 (work)

CLASS NOTES



With a song in their hearts! The Madrigal Glee club, 1925-26, in their official group photo.



Pre 1950s

Susan Stipe Kauffman '30 and her husband Sam celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on September 21.

Henry Kauffman '32 has authored *Architecture of the Pennsylvania Dutch Country, 1700-1900*. The book is a combination of his research and photography.

1950s

Dave Davis '50 was featured in an article in the Hellertown newspaper, *Valley Voice*. He is second vice president of the Hellertown-Lower Saucon Chamber of Commerce.

Mary Jane Fetherman O'Brian '53 and several members of her class held a mini-reunion at Inner Harbor, Baltimore. Also attending were: **Ann Golden Wert**, **Lucille Kettering Wentworth**, **Jidge Jacobsen Heverling**, and **Lorraine Kreider Patton**.

Virginia H. Loewen '54 retired after 25 years of service as an elementary classroom teacher and reading specialist in the State College Area School District, State College, Pa. Her children's book, *The Best Book for Terry Lee*, was published in 1990.

George Robb '54 is a member of the Throwing Bulls Tribe in Lancaster County. The group serves the camping needs of the Boy Scouts of America. He is associated with the chemical industry, and known as "Chief Cherna Bull".

Carl D. Strausbaugh '56 retired on June 5 after 36 years of teaching English in the Spring Grove Area School District. He is now self-employed as a painting contractor.

Karen R. Geesey Light '57 has retired from the Cornwall-Lebanon School District. She was a principal at Union Canal Elementary School.

Clarissa Wolcott '57 retired in June after 35 years of teaching elementary education in the School District of Lancaster.

Jean Miller Bell '58 was awarded a study-grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. She was one of thirty secondary school teachers, selected nationally, who participated in a month-long seminar entitled "The Enlightenment Revis-

ited" that was held at California State University, Long Beach, during the summer of 1992.

H. Ronald Grove '59 retired after 30 years of teaching in Baltimore County Public Schools. He owns a shop, Antiques on Shrewsbury Square, located in Shrewsbury.

1960s

James Summar '61 and his wife Alverta celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on August 22. They reside in Lancaster.

Anne Keifer McDaniel '62 recently completed requirements for a doctoral degree in educational administration at Penn State University. She

is currently an elementary supervisor in the Red Lion School District, York.

Dennis Patterson Leeper '63 has been elected for a two-year term of office as president of Pennsylvania Citizens for Better Libraries. He has been featured in articles in *The Philadelphia Inquirer* (April 19, 1992) and *The West Chester Daily Local News* (May 23, 1992) for his work as an advocate for all types of libraries in Pennsylvania.

JoAnn Mace Mauger '63 is an adjunct mathematics instructor at Lehigh County Community College and Northampton Community College. She resides in Effort.

Ralph B. "Buzz" Singer Jr. '66 is acting athletic director of Piedmont College for 1992-1993. He is also a Fuller E. Callaway Professor of History and chairman of the division of social studies at the school.

Dr. Gary McCartney '68 has been named superintendent of Parkland

School District. He was previously superintendent of Fleetwood Area School District.

Mary Lou Nappi Burne '69 has been appointed to the Board of Trustees at Keystone Junior College, LaPlume. She is currently director of Family to Family Community Project for Needy Families and a member of the Scranton District Dental Auxiliary and Scranton Preparatory School Parents Club board of directors.

James D. Cleland Jr. '69 received his juris doctor degree cum laude from the Widener University School of Law in the summer of 1992. He is currently a social studies teacher at Lebanon High School. He resides in Lebanon.

William J. Stahler '69 has been appointed dean of admissions and financial aid at Albright College, Reading.

1970s

Gene Colucci '70 resides in Glassboro, N.J., and he has been a Spanish teacher in the Archdiocese of Philadelphia for the past 22 years. He recently earned a master of arts degree in bilingual/bi-cultural studies (Spanish) at LaSalle University.

Ernest Schreiber '70 received first-place awards for reporting from The Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association and Associated Press Managing Editors of Pennsylvania. He is staff editor and writer for the Lancaster New Era newspaper.

Julie Hoffer Vance '70 is a self-esteem counselor/consultant in New Cumberland.

John L. Krantz '71 has been elected to the office of president of the Association of Boards of Certifying Agencies in the Environmental Occu-

pations (ABC). ABC is an international organization representing approximately 170,000 water, wastewater and solid waste system operators.

Harold Rush '71 of the Harleysville Insurance Companies' Harleysville branch office has earned his Associate in Underwriting (AU) designation from the Insurance Institute of America. This is a non-profit, educational organization serving the property and casualty insurance industry.

Carol Herzog Goldfarb '72 is the author of the children's play *Week of Wonder* which was presented by Mid-America Playwrights Theatre in Springfield, Ill., in July.

Susan Verruni Heidt '72 worked with Cooke Publishing as editor of the recently published *History of Southern Lancaster County*.

Dr. Claire F. Storm '72 recently earned a doctor of education degree from Temple University. She is an ele-

FAMILY ALBUM

More than fit, he's a champion

Chuck Meole '40 has pressing matters on his hands. These weighty issues are his by choice though. Meole, at age 77, is a dedicated weightlifter who just brought back the gold for his age class from the World Masters Championships in Oxford, England.

"We went up there where the brains are and demonstrated our brawn," Meole jokes. The contest drew 400 dedicated competitors, men and women of all ages and from 35 different countries. For Meole, it was his sixth world age group championship. He also holds nine national titles and two world records in those events: snatch (143 pounds)

and clean and jerk (180 pounds).

Winning a world championship is extraordinary enough, but Meole deserves some additional credit. Last year he underwent triple bypass coronary surgery.

"I pushed the doctor to let me get started training again," he explains. He resumed exercising on a very moderate scale at a heart fitness center. Later, with the approval of his cardiologist and the surgeon who had performed the bypass, Meole gradually began building up his strength. It was no easy go, but the hardships made his victory at Oxford all the sweeter.

Meole is no stranger to athletics. At Millersville, he played football and baseball and wrestled, and he continued to play baseball and softball at Keesler Air Force Base, where he was a civilian worker in charge of air traffic and air route control. After moving to Baton Rouge in 1956, though, he gave up his competitive activities and only returned to the gym several years later when a chiropractor advised him to lose weight and exercise.

Not surprisingly, Meole still works. He's a salesman for an air conditioning, heating, plumbing and municipal supply company. In deference to his age, he limits his travels to local trips.

He is quick to point out "the most important person in my life: Julia Maloney, a New Orleans girl I married 47 years ago." The couple has five children.

Now a confirmed Southerner—confirmed by the balmy climate—Meole still makes it up to Millersville on occasion. He was on hand for his class's 50th reunion, and plans to be on hand for the 55th.

Of course, Meole also plans to defend his world weightlifting title next year in Atlanta, and in Perth, Australia in '94 and Austria in '95. Now, that's something to get pumped up about!



mentary school principal in the Manheim Central School District. She resides in Columbia.

Jay B. Niesley '73 has been named marketing manager for Armstrong World Industries' ceilings and floors for the Pacific Area, located in Hong Kong.

Anita Harner Zuber '73 was recently appointed school psychologist for Owen J. Roberts School District, Pottstown. She previously worked as a school counselor for Lancaster-Lebanon I. U. #13. She lives in Boyertown.

Kirby L. Martzall '74 received the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce and Industry's "Small Business Person of the Year" award in May. He is the founder of Life Management Associates, Lancaster.

John E. Walters '74 recently reported for duty with Commander Cruiser Destroyer Group-3, Naval Station, San Diego, Cal. He joined the Navy in September, 1977.

Michael L. Ware '74 is an art instructor at Alice Lloyd College in Pippa Passes, Ky. He holds a master's degree in art education from Morehead College, Ky.

Edward Sickles III '75 was featured in an article in the July 25 edition of *The Times Herald* of Montgomery County concerning his volunteering for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. He resides in Fort Washington.

Gail Umstead Gorgol '76 is an elementary librarian in the Council Rock School District, Richboro. She resides in New Hope.

Charles D. Sivick '77 is employed by the Bethlehem Area School District as an industrial arts teacher.

Barbara J. Dombach '78 is a photographer whose works have been published in *Pennsylvania Magazine*, *International Photographer* and *Best of Photography Annual*, which is produced by *Photographer's Forum Magazine*. She also has work hanging in Lancaster City Hall.

Jill A. Greenawalt '78 was recently awarded a master's degree from the college of graduate studies, Kutztown University, summa cum laude.

Danita C. Jones '78 is employed by the Lincoln Intermediate Unit's migrant child development program in Gettysburg. She teaches Spanish-speaking children and their parents in an Even Start program. She resides in York.

Lynn R. Eisenhauer '79 of Leola has been named manager of sales service at DORMA Door Controls, Inc. He joined the firm in 1980. He will be responsible for the company's order receipts and processing, the coordination of quotations and liaisons with the company's sales representatives and customers.

Joyce M. Shelleman '79 received her doctoral degree in business from

the Katz Graduate School of Business, University of Pittsburgh. She resides in Westminster, Md., where she has a management consulting practice. In June 1992 she was inducted into Beta Gamma Sigma, the national honor society for business administration.

1980s

Lari Jo Marley Walker '81 has been granted tenure at Columbia Jr./Sr. High School where she received full-time status in August, 1992.

Brian T. Kistler '82 is a job placement counselor for Marbridge Foundation in Manchaca, Texas, where he places people with disabilities. He resides in Austin, Texas.

Anne M. Sinson '82 is the front office manager at the Hampton Inn, Lionville. She resides in Kennett Square.

John J. Ceccoli '83 of Jeffersonville is a senior image processing specialist for Bio-Imaging Technologies, Inc., West Trenton, N.J.

Joseph Eiswert '83 is practicing dentistry in Victorville, Calif. He lives in Apple Valley, Calif.

Jeffrey N. Groff '83 of Meadville is manager of all athletic operations at Allegheny College. He has been employed by the college for eight years.

Rose A. Boegli '84 showed her cityscapes, paintings, drawings and lithographs at the Gallery Walk 1992 in Harrisburg recently.

Eileen T. Gillard '84 received her Ph.D. in clinical psychology from Hahnemann University. She is currently engaged in a fellowship in neuro-psychology at Brown University in Rhode Island.

Eric McAllister '84 is product manager for IMS America, Plymouth Meeting. He lives in Collegeville.

Thomas A. Faust Jr. '85 has been promoted to assistant plant manager of the Industrial Battery Division of East Penn Manufacturing. He resides in Reading.

Pamela L. Hartley '85 has received her master's degree in education from Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., recently.

Michael Heil '85 is a system analyst at Bell Atlantic Directory Graphics. He resides in Norristown.

Amy Haverstick Selheimer '85 is a fourth grade teacher at Drew-Pyle Elementary School in Wilmington, Del. She was recently recognized for the second straight year as one of three finalists for the Delaware Presidential Award for Excellence Program for Elementary Science. The award is sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the National Science Teachers Association.

Scott Selheimer '85 is beginning his 8th year of employment at the University of Delaware, where he has



The crew responsible for the upkeep of the campus in 1964: (front row) John Zeamer, Harry Bortzfeld and Henry Herr; (second row) John Kise, Calvin A. Hauck (superintendent of buildings and grounds), and Samuel Erb; (third row) Millard Foutz and Lloyd Raifsnider.

been sports information director for the past four years. He has won numerous publication awards presented by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

Bradley A. Hartlaub '86 received a Ph.D. in statistics from The Ohio State University on June 12, 1992. He is assistant professor of mathematics at Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio. He lives in Worthington, Ohio.

Roberta Ann Weekley Rosenzweig '86 teaches first grade at Sacred Heart Elementary School in Hanover. Her biographical citation has been selected to appear in the third edition of *Who's Who in American Education 1992-1993*.

Monica Weiss '86 of Secane recently received a master's degree in information studies from Drexel University. She is employed at the DuPont Merck Pharmaceutical Company as a clinical information analyst.

Beth Esterbrook '87 has completed graduate studies with Troy State University and received her master's degree in human resources management in June, 1992. She lives in Tucson, Ariz.

Timothy Kearney '87 is a teacher

and recently completed his master's degree in administration at Lehigh University.

Michael Steepy '87 is a certified industrial hygienist working for the Doe Facility in Miamisburg, Ohio.

Marine Cpl. **Leonard J. Szymanski '87** was recently meritoriously promoted to his present rank while serving with 3rd Battalion, 14th Marines, 4th Marine Division, Reading.

Bonnie Jean Berndt Gaus '88 works for the Christina School District, Wilmington, Del. She lives in Newark, Del.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class **Stephen M. Jackson '88** is currently participating in a five-nation maritime exercise aboard the submarine USS Honolulu, homeported in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Valerie Kagno Kehoe '88 is employed by West Shore Veterinary Hospital in New Cumberland as a veterinary technician. She resides in Grantville.

Hillary Verdin Kessler '88 is a social worker for the Children and Youth Association, Bethlehem, where she resides.

Susan Richards Lennon '88 is

employed by the Pennride School District. She lives in Quakertown.

Denise K. D'Amico Maxey '88 is a social worker for the Cobb County Department of Family and Children Services. She lives in Atlanta, Ga.

Amy Elaine Mays '88 received a juris doctor degree from The Dickinson School of Law at commencement ceremonies held on June 6, 1992.

Jeanne Marie Millhouse '88 received a juris doctor degree from The Dickinson School of Law at commencement ceremonies held on June 6, 1992.

Ann Rainbolt Morrison '88 of Greenwood, Ind., is employed in the Clark Pleasant School Corporation by Johnson County Special Services as a teacher for students with learning disabilities.

Steven L. Olson '88 of Mount Penn is a retail loan officer in the retail loan division of the National Bank of Boyertown.

Paula J. Callihan '89 is a first grade teacher at St. Francis of Assisi School in Jacksonville, N.C. Kim Geib Garner '89 teaches 2nd grade at Maytown Elementary School

in the Donegal School District.

Kathryn M. Gilroy '89 is a human resource representative with National Semiconductor Corporation, Santa Clara, Cal. She resides in Sunnysvale, Cal.

Patricia Ann McGuigan Harper '89 is employed by Bell Atlanticom Systems, Inc. She resides in Denver.

Deborah L. Muzereus '89 is a paralegal at Atlee & Hall in Lancaster, where she resides.

Matthew Charles Samley '89 received a juris doctor degree from The Dickinson School of Law at commencement ceremonies held on June 6, 1992.

Janis Sloka III '89 is a student at the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia.

Laura Pettigrew Sloka '89 is employed by The Bryn Mawr Hospital, Philadelphia, as a medical technologist.

Dianne M. Stone '89 has recorded her first original cast album. She can be heard as Madame Giry in *The Phantom of the Opera* by Tom Alonzo and Michael Tilford. She lives in Reisterstown, Md.

1990s

David C. Becker '90 is a sixth grade teacher and varsity football assistant coach in the Lake Forest School District, Dover, Del.

Kathleen Patterson Evans '90 is a third grade teacher at St. Barnabas School in Philadelphia, where she resides.

Laura Anne Cobos Farrell '90 is a medical technologist at Sacred Heart Hospital, Allentown.

Lisa Marie Graff Runyon '90 is a special education teacher for the Devereux Foundation, Malvern. She lives in West Chester.

Joseph A. Smith '90 is employed as a safety and regulatory compliance specialist at the Plasma Physics Laboratory at Princeton University, Princeton, N.J. He resides in Doylestown.

Angela Paczkowski Crawford '91 is employed as a logistic management specialist for the U.S. Army in Philadelphia.

Robert A. Crawford '91 is employed as a computer programmer for Fox Systems, Kulpville.

Carol Berger Kutz '91 is employed by Radiology Billing & Management, Reading, where she resides.

Andrea Cook Lown '91 is a pre-first grade teacher in the West Shore School District and a part-time graduate student at Penn State, Capitol Campus. She lives in Elizabethtown.

Geri Lynn Mangle '91 has passed the uniform certified public accountant examination. She is employed by the accounting firm of Philip R. Friedman and Associates, York.

Paul W. Minnich '91 of Boiling Springs has been selected to receive the Adele and Leonard R. Blumberg Scholarship at The Dickinson School of Law where he is a second-year student. The scholarship is awarded annually to encourage academic excellence and later responsible service as an attorney.

Lisa Miller Mitchell '91 teaches court reporting at the Reporting Academy of Virginia. She lives in Woodbridge, Va.

Laura Oberle Stephan '91 is a third grade teacher in the Penn Manor School District, Millersville.

FAMILY ALBUM

A golden apple for Pennsylvania's best

How does Pennsylvania's Teacher of the Year for 1993 keep getting inspired?

"I can't stop," says Violet Geib '75. "When you're a teacher, you realize that no two children are alike, no two classes are alike, no two days are alike, no two years are alike."

Now in her 18th year of teaching at Manheim Central's Stiegel Elementary School, Geib, 52, was selected to receive the golden apple from a field of 128 teachers nominated from the state's public and elementary schools. Cheers rang out in the hallways of the school when the award was announced, and students and staff took time out later in the week to celebrate.

Geib's first graders, however, are difficult to impress. "It hasn't affected my kids, and I'm glad. In fact, after they had the celebration for me, one of the kids said, 'My birthday's in March.'"

Asked about the teachers who had inspired her, Geib named her first-grade teacher, Mrs. Ada Johnson, and Robert Weitzel, who taught history in junior high school. "Mr. Weitzel challenged me to excellence," says Geib. "He really pressured me for good grades."

At Millersville, she was inspired by more than one professor, but she singles out Dr. David G. Bird, professor

of elementary and early childhood education. "He made me self-confident about my abilities to be creative in the classroom. That's something I carried over into my teaching, because I want to help my kids become self-confident."

Geib also credits the support she received as a teacher, saying, "I've worked with three principals in my career, who allowed me the autonomy to grow in a creative way. I think that autonomy is very important. It's a matter of trust, and it lets you be creative."

Just how is she creative? Here's a great example: Her students like a certain story about a watermelon. Rather than simply read the story to them, she developed a week-long lesson plan, with students weighing and measuring watermelons, performing calculations with the numbers and studying the seeds.

Geib is married—her husband, Randall, is a former Manheim Borough Council President—and, although both of her children are grown, being named Teacher of the Year has made new demands on her time that require some adjustment on her part. As always, her students are her first concern.

"I want to address this attention I'm receiving in an advantageous way for teachers and the classroom," she explains, "but I don't want the demands on my time to affect my work in the classroom. The classroom is still my number one priority."

It's reassuring to know that the golden apple she was awarded hasn't changed her goals. She will continue to earn it every day, with every child.





The Madrigal Singers perform at the Christmas Feast, 1979.



Scott Stephan '91 is a personal financial planner with IDS Financial Services, Lancaster.

Ann Marie Hawk Wotring '91 is employed by Commerce Bank, Harrisburg.

Teri Jo Heisey Kline '92 is employed by Brylin Inc., Douglassville. She lives in Exeter Township.

Todd Van Horn '92 has joined the Ursinus College football coaching staff as a part-time assistant responsible for tutoring the Ursinus running backs.

Marriages

Charles D. Sivick '77 and Lori A. Weaver on June 6, 1992, in Bethlehem.

Lari Jo Marley '81 and John D. Walker on August 1, 1992.

Lori K. Wiltshire '84 and Charles "Chip" Kauffman on July 11, 1992, in Lancaster.

Michael Heil '85 and Mary Kay D'Onofrio on May 30, 1992, in Birchwood Grove.

Timothy R. Kearney '87 and Barbara E. Breisch on June 13, 1992, in Allentown.

Bonnie Jean Berndt '88 and Douglas E. Gaus on August 8, 1992, in Newark, Del.

Tracy Cook '88 and Kenneth DeCarlo '86 on May 2, 1992.

Denise K. D'Amico '88 and Gae-

gory S. Maxey on December 14, 1992, in Newtown.

Lisa Garman '88 and Keith A. Roethermel on June 20, 1992, in Lebanon.

Valerie Kagno '88 and Patrick M. Kehoe recently in Osterville, Mass.

Susan R. Richards '88 and Joseph D. Lennon on June 20, 1992, in Dublin.

Hillary W. Verdin '88 and Timothy Kessler on September 6, 1992, at Lehigh University.

Kristin Fleischut '89 and Mark Christman '90 on June 20, 1992.

Kimberly Geib '89 and Jeff Garner on June 27, 1992, in Manheim.

Patricia Ann McGuigan '89 and Scott W. Harper on May 16, 1992, in Trooper.

Laura D. Pettigrew '89 and Janis Sloka III '89 on June 20, 1992, in Norristown.

Laura Anne Cobos '90 and David P. Farrell on June 6, 1992, in Allentown.

Bonnie S. Eichlin '90 and Patrick J. Callahan '87 on July 11, 1992, in Ferndale.

Lisa M. Graff '90 and Glenn E. Runyon on January 4, 1992, in West Chester.

JoAnne Morris '90 and Christopher Hartman on June 13, 1992, in Maple Glen.

Kathleen Patterson '90 and Marty Evans on April 25, 1992.

Melissa M. Sosenko '90 and Gae-

tano J. DeStefano on May 2, 1992, in Pottstown.

Michele A. Trisch '90 and **Andrew M. Fisher '89** on May 30, 1992.

Carol N. Berger '91 and Jonathan P. Kutz recently in West Lawn.

Holly Ann Claar '91 and **Stephen M. Maurer '90** on June 27, 1992, in New Cumberland.

Andrea Cook '91 and Richard M. Lown on August 8, 1992.

Ann Marie Doyle '91 and **William Keirstead '92** on June 20, 1992.

Carol Ann Hamlet '91 and **Robert A. Shaubach '92** on June 20, 1992, in Strasburg.

Ann Marie Hawk '91 and William A. Wotring recently in Enola.

Lisa Miller '91 and John Mitchell on July 10, 1992.

Laura Oberle '91 and **Scott Stephan '91** on August 10, 1992, in Willow Street.

Angela Marie Paczkowski '91 and Robert Allen Crawford Jr. on May 23, 1992, in Trevorton.

Jean M. Rogers '91 and Steven Bertz on June 27, 1992, in Lancaster.

Kay Louise Schwartz '91 and **Brian S. Racine '91** recently in Millersville.

Teri Jo Heisey '92 and John M. Kline recently in Pottstown.

Kelli Sue Long '92 and Christopher B. Carpenter on July 25, 1992, in Lehighton.

Births

Katherine Shurskis Mihalko '71 and **Michael J. Mihalko '73**, a daughter, Marisa Ann, March 16, 1992.

Gail Umstead Gorgol '76 and husband John, a daughter, Rebecca Anne, December 5, 1991.

Beth Zerbe Small '77 and husband Bruce, a daughter, Emily Elizabeth, August 20, 1992.

Laurie Houser '80 and husband Mark, a daughter, Kristen, January 12, 1992.

Lauren Lampe Hoenstine '81 and husband, a daughter, Amy Lauren, March 23.

Lisa Kelsey '81 and husband Randy, a son, Paul Josiah, May 30, 1992.

Andrea M. Clark Knudsen '82 and husband, a son, Ross Eliot, April 23.

Nancie Sullivan Menapace '82 and husband Michael, a son, Brendan Sullivan, May 22.

Doreen Obetz '82 and husband Dennis, a daughter, Brittany, April 28.

Laura Killian Voigtsberger '82 and David Voigtsberger, a daughter, Caroline Leigh, April 6.

Stephen Longenbach '83 and wife Tracy, a son, Derek William, July 26, 1992.

Glennnda Hildebrand Hart '84 and husband, a son, Cody Richard, August 22.



We used to have a dress code! Just kidding. These two unidentified revelers perform at the Madrigal Christmas Feast in 1979.





At the Madrigal Christmas Feast, 1979, lutenist Robert H. Fogg regales listeners with a seasonal melody.



Eric McAllister '84 a daughter, Ashley, on June 19.

Mark E. Moran '84 and wife Dyana, a son, Vincent, October 30.

Janice Fritsche '85 and **Todd Fritsche '84**, a daughter, Jessica Lynn, July 15.

Amy Haverstick Selheimer '85 and **Scott Selheimer '85**, a son, Kyle Michael, June 8.

Susan Fenstermacher Snyder '85 and husband John, a daughter, Anise Kathryn, February 10, 1992.

Lisa Carpenter Spangler '85 and husband Doug, a daughter, Sarah, January 29.

Sharon Rhoads Wright '85 and husband Christopher, a son, Austin Taylor, June 13, 1992.

Wendy Orner Young '85 and **Doug Young '85**, a daughter, Skye Kathryn, May 10.

Suzanne Baughman Becker '86 and husband G. Scott, a daughter, Carrie Elizabeth, June 22.

Lauren Eckert Fairheller '86 and husband Neil, twin daughters, Alyssa Marie and Ashley Morgan, July 18.

Jennifer North Rathman '86 and **H. Curtis Rathman '86**, a daughter, Katherine Lyn, May 10.

Bradly Simke '86 and wife Mary Jo, a son, Ryan John, July 31.

Janine Sipprell Webster '86 and husband Scott, a son, Jonathan James, May 25.

Mary Mynshower Williams '86 and **Gregg "Boog" Williams '85**, a

daughter, Meaghan Elizabeth, December 16.

Kelly E. Leamer Andre '88 and **Michael M. Andre '88**, a daughter, Devan Taylor, June 10.

Kenneth Winter '89 and wife Elfride, a daughter, Nicole Marie, June 3.

Janet Lantz Hoffman '90 and Timothy, a son, Andrew Ryan, January 16.

Lorena Kroh '92 and Mark E. Pulcher, a daughter, recently.

Deaths

Adelia Slesser Buckley '14
Leah Maude Long Ritchey '21
Camille Kleine '25
Rose Leary Sanford '30
John Shorb '41
Anthony E. Benetsky '61
Robert L. Remaley Jr. '64
Kay A. Taylor '65

Share Your News With Us

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

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

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

MARAUDER SPORTS

Fall '92 exceptional Winter promises excitement



Pucillo Gymnasium will be buzzing with excitement and drama this winter as Millersville athletics moves indoors. All four varsity sports—men's and women's basketball, women's swimming and diving, and wrestling—will feature experienced lineups and the prospects for post-season competition appear bright.

Men's cagers set high goals

A return to both the PSAC and NCAA Division II tournaments is the goal of the Marauder men's basketball team.

Head Coach John Kochan, who has carded an even 200 wins in 9 seasons at the helm, welcomes eight lettermen from last year's 21-7 team that

finished with a flourish, winning their final seven games and capping the season by taking the ECAC Division II championship in Connecticut.

The top returning players are three seniors who are expected to fill leadership roles for the squad—center/forward Jon Dunmeyer, guard Kenny Brown and forward Vance Crawford.

Dunmeyer led the 1991-92 'Ville cagers in scoring (21.5

continued on pg. 30

All-star goalie Angela Lutz posted nine shutouts for Millersville field hockey in '92.

continued from pg. 29

points per game) and rebounding (8.5 caroms per outing) despite missing 11 games because of a fractured foot. One of the most accurate shooters in team history, the 6-foot-6, 235-lb. Dunmeyer combines raw physical ability with a deft touch.

The 6-foot-4 Brown enjoyed his finest season with the Black and Gold last winter as he averaged 13.5 ppg and contributed more than 100 assists. He will take over the primary three-point shotmaking duties to succeed graduated all-star Lance Gelnett.

Crawford (6-6) has been a dependable player both as a reserve and a spot starter in his three-season Marauder career.

A fine group of returning underclassmen includes point guards Jim McClintock and Aaron Dread, forward Larry Bragg, and front line performers Nate Robinson and Antwine Moore.

Women's Basketball starting off strong

The Marauder women's basketball squad features six letterwinners from a 1991-92 team that returned to winning form with a 15-9 overall record and narrowly missed a PSAC playoff bid.

The hub of the Marauder attack will revolve around senior point guard Paula Light. The Lebanon County cager enters her senior season as the seventh all-time scorer in team history (1,011 points) and is second in career assists. She has twice earned All-PSAC Eastern Division first team honors for Coach Mary Fleig's quintet.

Three other key starters return—shooting guard Kristin Schneider and front line players Karen Fox and Wendy Catherson.

The team will receive an additional lift when 5-foot-10 guard Carol Flinchbaugh, an

ECAC Division III all-star at Franklin & Marshall College, competes for the Black and Gold. Flinchbaugh compiled a 14.5 scoring average during her two-season career at F&M.

MU's veteran grapplers have winning habits

Millersville's powerful wrestling team, coached by Floyd "Shorty" Hitchcock, has 13 lettermen and eight starters back from last year's NCAA Division I East Regional championship unit.

The Marauder matmen feature three dominant seniors—Tom Barley (142 lb.), Scott Kindig (118 lb.) and Mark Lawton (167 lb.). That trio combined for 88 victories against only 19 defeats last winter. Barley and Kindig won Division I regional titles in their respective weight classes, and Lawton was a close runner-up.

Also back in the 'Ville lineup is 177-lb. junior Tac Thomas (23-12-1 record), who also captured regional title honors in his weight class, 134-lb.; and junior Jeff Witwer, who was red-shirted last season after a 26-win season in 1990-91.

Women's swimming & diving has plenty of momentum

Coming off its finest season in its history, the Millersville women's swimming and diving program has emerged as a team moving in an upward direction thanks to the leadership of head coach Kris Jarecki.

In only two seasons, Jarecki has guided Millersville to a fine 13-5 dual meet record that includes last year's record-breaking 7-1 mark.

The season's squad features the school-record holder in the 100-yard freestyle, junior all-

around performer Val Brooks. A strong senior class features Jen Black in the breaststroke, Caroline Stein in the backstroke and butterfly, and free-style specialist Dina Laumer. Junior Heidi Pascoe is the Marauders' most experienced diver.

Fall sports season was exceptional

The 1992 fall sports season at Millersville featured exceptional performances by many teams and individual student-athletes. The field hockey, soccer and volleyball teams earned PSAC post-season playoff berths and the nationally-ranked MU women's cross country squad met performance expectations. (A complete overview of the 1992 football season will appear in the spring '93 *Review*.)

Volleyball: a first!

What a turnaround by the Marauder volleyball program! In only its third season of varsity competition, Coach Scott Pennewill guided his team to a share of its first-ever PSAC Eastern Division championship and a berth in the conference post-season playoffs.

Junior captain Araby Wineka and freshman hitter/blockers Abby Hafer and Cathy Sipes keyed a vitalized Marauder attack that shattered almost every team record. The 5-11 Hafer was a three-time PSAC Eastern Division player of the week who paced the 'Ville in kills, attack percentage and solo blocks.

The Marauder spikers rebounded from a slow start to post their first winning regular season (17-13) in team history. All-PSAC setter Missy Rauhauser used her multi-dimensional skills to boost the Marauder offense and improve

the defense, and the team also received strong defensive contributions from sophomores Tara Oakes and Julie Orpneck plus freshmen Fran Demorest and Brynn Hudson.

Field hockey returns to post-season competition

In field hockey, Millersville made a return to PSAC post-season action after a one-year absence. Coach Carol Miller guided her team to an 11-7-2 record and a third place finish (4-1-2) in the PSAC regular season.

The Marauders deserved a better fate in the PSAC post-season tournament. Despite standout goalkeeping from senior Angela Lutz (37 saves), the Black and Gold suffered a pair of heartbreaking overtime losses to Bloomsburg (1-0) and Shippensburg (2-1).

All season, the 'Ville received exceptional goalkeeping from Lutz. She set a club record for shutouts in a season (9), posted more saves than any other conference goalie (219) and keyed a strong Marauder defense that kept the team in contention in almost every match. The Black and Gold showed a penchant for winning in the clutch as they went 7-3-2 in matches decided by one goal or less.

The bulk of the offense was provided by senior All-American forward Tracy Miller, who tallied club highs for goals (10), assists (4) and points (14). The number two goal scorer in team history (39), Miller registered five game-winning shots for the Marauders this fall. Additional offensive help came from forwards Kim Ayton, Missy Sipe and Lynn Weidemoyer and from midfielders Beth Sensenig, Cristin Veza and Amber DeYoung.



With 13 goals, Eric Vorchheimer was the leading scorer for MU soccer.

Soccer goes to semifinals

The Marauder soccer team came very close to gaining its third PSAC Eastern Division title, but in the final league contest, East Stroudsburg scored three overtime goals to earn a 3-0 triumph.

Nevertheless, Millersville's booters, coached by Bob Charles, earned a berth in the PSAC tournament semifinal round before they were eliminated by champion Lock Haven. The team earned its fifth straight 10-victory campaign with a final overall mark of 11-9-1.

Offensively, juniors Eric Vorchheimer (13 goals) and Chad Meyer (9 goals) led the way, combining for 45 points. Freshmen Nate Carlson and James Colino tallied four goals apiece, as did junior midfielder Jens Lindberg.

At goal, sophomore Lou Mendoza was a pleasant surprise after regular starter Peter Yovino suffered a knee injury early in the season. Mendoza was 8-5-1 and posted three of Millersville's six shutouts.

Women's cross country takes titles

The Marauder women's cross country squad, coached by Keith White, captured the Bloomsburg, Slippery Rock and Gettysburg invitational team titles, with senior All-American Mary Zerby winning first-place honors in each event. Zerby was the top NCAA Division II finisher (41st) at the Lehigh-Paul Short Invitational.

A strong supporting cast led by juniors Trudy Derr and Karen Gentzel and sophomores Amy Moore and Jo Rupp posted consistent top-10 finishes to keep Millersville ahead of the pack in team competition this fall.

In post-season competition, the Marauders excelled. They were the runners-up in the PSAC Championships, earned automatic qualification to the NCAA-II national meet with a second place finish in the East Regional competition and captured their first ECAC Division II championship. Zerby and Gentzel attained all-regional and All-ECAC status while Rupp and Derr achieved All-ECAC honors.

Youthful men's cross country impressive

A youthful Marauder men's cross country team composed entirely of underclassmen posted respectable finishes at the Slippery Rock and Bloomsburg invitational meets (6th and 5th, respectively). The season's experience should net better results for future MU squads. Freshmen Kevin Schadt and Corey Craver and sophomore Jeff Stallings were the Marauders' top performers.

The Marauders placed eighth in the PSAC Championships and were 14th in the NCAA-II East Regional meet.

Duo scores triumphs in women's tennis

In women's tennis, the Marauders posted a 4-7 dual meet record and placed ninth in the PSAC championship meet. The team's best singles player, sophomore Paige Sanni, advanced to the conference tourney semifinals in the number-two position. Sanni registered a fine 9-7 record followed by #5 singles competitor Akiko Tsuchihashi at 8-8.

The Marauders' best doubles duo was senior Tina Genay and junior Kim Schreiner, who posted a 9-4 record this fall and combined for a school-record 25 career triumphs.

MU's equipment managers

Whether playing on the field or in the court, MU's athletes know they can count on Susan Hess and John Emswiler to help them dress for success. As the respective equipment managers for the women's and men's athletics departments, Hess and Emswiler put in some daunting work weeks: 50- and 60-hour weeks are the norm, especially during the fall and winter sports seasons. Because they oversee the daily operations of the equipment rooms, Hess and Emswiler are the first ones to greet the athletes for practices and games and the last to leave after the day's competition is over.



Susan Hess

Although meeting the equipment needs of 18 intercollegiate varsity sports and more than 350 student-athletes each year is a labor of love for both Hess and Emswiler, their jobs demand dedication, skill and knowledge.

With a combined ten years of experience, Hess and Emswiler are knowledgeable people who perform or coordinate a variety of services, including apparel and equipment orders, laundering, and equipment maintenance and repair. Equally important, they know how to work well with the athletic directors, coaches and student-athletes.

The equipment managers are on call for whatever repair is



John Emswiler

necessary, be it a loosened face mask or shoulder pad, a torn uniform or a broken stick. In addition, Hess and Emswiler make sure that visiting teams and game officials are provided with sufficient locker room facilities and towels.

Almost every day, the washers and dryers in the equipment rooms are humming as practice and game uniforms and towels are first cleaned and then pressed. Hess, Emswiler and their student staff also assist with transportation and set-up of practice gear.

When the Marauders go on the road, Hess and Emswiler issue uniforms and towels to each athlete and take inventory to ensure that all equipment is accounted for on return to Millersville. Emswiler has a multitude of responsibilities when traveling with the football team—he loads all of the team's equipment gear (uniforms, pads, balls, etc.) into movable crates that are transported by van or bus.

During the relatively quiet summer months, Hess and Emswiler spend their time in preparation. This is when they work with the athletic directors, Marjorie A. Trout and Dr. Gene A. Carpenter, on budgets and supply orders to meet the needs of student-athletes and coaches for the coming year.

Post Script

Teaching about real time for the real world

Paraphrased and simplified, Professor Roger Webster's thesis is this: If students can teach a computer how to run two model trains on the same set of tracks at the highest possible speed without colliding into each other, then our nation's industries stand a better chance of beating out the international competition in high-tech products.

To that end, a model train layout—two concentric ovals with various switches and a train yard in the middle—occupies the center of the robotics and artificial intelligence lab at Wickersham Hall. Around the periphery of the room, several students deliberate in front of computer screens or sit, thoughtful, studying their notes. Webster, a professor of computer science, explains that, "We're trying to teach students how to program realtime applications."

Realtime, for the uninitiated, is just what it sounds like: time and process as they happen in the real world. For example, if somebody throws a baseball at you, you must catch it, duck or bear the consequences. That's reality.

The program the students are writing for Webster's class will allow the computer to react to events in the real world of the model trains, starting, stopping, accelerating and decelerating the toy locomotives. Sensors on the tracks transmit information on the locomotives' position to the computer. Ideally the program then will adjust the speed of the locomotives and throw the right switches at the right time, avoiding collisions and maximizing efficiency.

"It's a fun platform to work on," says Webster, "and when students get to work on a fun platform, you get a much more enthusiastic response."

Schools such as MIT run training programs like this, but on a trip to Japan, Webster saw that Japanese students at colleges comparable to MU were learning realtime programming and applications. Hence, the model trains and his



proposal for a new course in realtime programming.

Present and prospective applications make realtime programming essential for maintaining competitiveness in consumer and other products. Already, realtime programming on computer chips controls functions in cameras, microwaves, automobiles and many other products. Webster envisions "intelligent" robots that can perform tasks such as cleaning floors, reacting appropriately to objects in the room or to changes in their environment.

"A small robot could be placed on the outside, in the corner of every window of a skyscraper," says Webster. "It would know when to come down and clean the window, and what to do if something gets in the way. Companies would save millions on window cleaning costs."

Chris Coble, one of the students working on the project, starts the program. Several times, one of the locomotives derails. The crisis is resolved "Webster *ex machina*" when the professor removes a coupling that was dragging and causing the problem. The locomotives start off again, traveling around the track. Sure enough, the faster one decelerates when it gets too close to the train traveling ahead of it.

A small success, perhaps, but a timely one as MU prepares students to meet the challenges of the real world.

Available exclusively from the MU Alumni Association
The Official Pennsylvania MU License Plate

MILLERSVILLE UNIVERSITY

MU

Logo to be determined.

It's a great way to show your support for MU! As proposed, Millersville's name and a logo (to be determined) will appear on the plates, in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania's standard blue background with gold lettering.

Cost: a one-time processing fee of \$20. We need your support to make this project a reality because manufacturing cannot begin until we have a minimum of 500 prepaid applications.

To stake your claim to your own MU license plate, call or write to Michelle Manasseri, Alumni Programs Office, Millersville University, P.O. Box 1002, Millersville, PA 17551-0302, (717) 872-3352. Please do not send money.

And if you have an idea for the logo to be included on the plate, we'd love to hear from you about that, too. Remember, it has to be simple enough to reproduce well on the license plate.

Remember, the deadline for contacting the Alumni Office about your official MU license plate is January 15, 1993.

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