

# MILLERSVILLE REVIEW

Women's Athletics—No more tea and cookies

FALL 1993

75th Anniversary  
MU Women's Athletics

A Continuation of the Alumni Review

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# MILLERSVILLE REVIEW

For Alumni and Friends of Millersville University

## Excitement and wonder

Having graduated from Millersville in 1970 and having received my master's degree in biology in 1986, I look forward to receiving the *Millersville Review*. I am compelled to write to congratulate you and your staff, particularly Jim Yescalis, for the superlative photo essay, "Beyond the Classroom."

When I looked at the photographs, I thought Dr. Radinovsky must have taken them. I enjoyed his work so very much and always looked forward to seeing what he was going to photograph next. On closer examination, I realized that Jim Yescalis was the photographer. What better way to express the high quality of one of Dr. Rad's field trips than to allow us to feast our eyes with such beautiful photography?

Still closer examination led me to think of Ansel Adams' work (with people in it). I especially liked Cattail Falls and Emory Peak and imagined myself right there years ago when Dr. Radinovsky introduced me to so many of the natural wonders that I've spent my adult life appreciating. I never got the chance to go to Big Bend, but the feelings of excitement and wonder returned as I looked at the fresh batch of students experiencing one of the finest educational quests available at Millersville—a field trip with "Rad."

While enjoying "A Boundary Between Two Worlds," I was struck by the beauty of the approach the group made to Mexico. What better way to step out of our world into theirs than to climb into a simple skiff and paddle quietly toward it. I hope my two boys can experience Mexico this way some day; our crass entry into Tijuana during our San Diego vacation did little to help them to understand the natural and cultural world residing next to us.

Thank you so much for the glimpse of something I missed, for the first-rate photography, and for the opportunity to reminisce about one of my favorite professors. I sincerely hope to see more articles like this in the *Millersville Review*.

Donna Chronister Ross '70  
New Cumberland, Pa.

## Giant step backward

I read, with concern, of the plans for the African-American/Latino Reunion scheduled in June. I am alarmed at the message being sent by MU in sponsoring this event. Isn't this a giant step backward? Wouldn't we all be better served by the promotion of interaction between races than by the fostering of an US and THEM mentality?

Amy (Gross) Kresge '79  
Loysville, Pa.

## Positive response

I would like to commend you for the consistently high quality *Millersville Review* that comes our way each season. The most recent *Review*, which includes a photographic essay by Jim Yescalis called "Beyond the Classroom," has brought a considerable positive response from former students who participated in Big Bend trips (dating back to the early 70's). Faculty and staff at MU have also expressed their appreciation of the *Review*.

Jim Yescalis has conveyed with great sensitivity and technical skill the rugged beauty of the Chihuahuan Desert and the student involvement in an outdoor learning experience. Thank you for selecting this subject for the summer 1993 *Review*.

Syd Radinovsky, Ph.D.  
Professor of Biology

## Share your "Views"

Send your letters to:  
Millersville Review Editor  
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**LET ME  
INTRODUCE  
A YOUNG  
PERSON WHO  
I BELIEVE  
WOULD  
SUCCEED AT  
MILLERSVILLE  
UNIVERSITY**

detach here

# MILLERSVILLE

in brief

A state-owned University  
of 7,800 total enrollment

More than 100  
academic programs in  
the arts and sciences,  
Teacher Education and  
professional programs

19 varsity sports  
for men and women

26 sororities and  
fraternities

Beautiful 230-acre campus  
located in historic Lancaster  
County

*Founded 1855*

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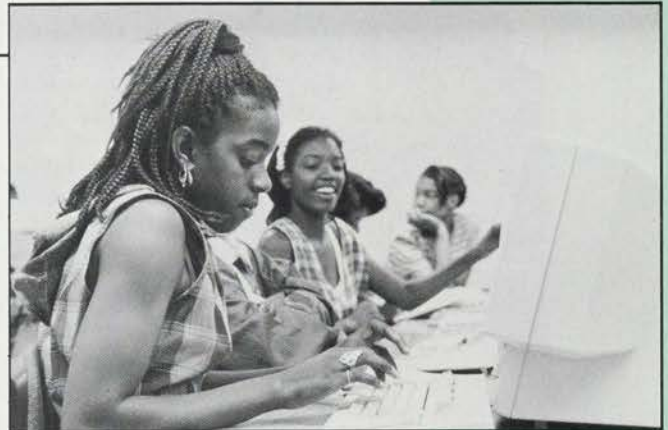
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The University's Residential Summer Honors Program offers both challenge and opportunity to gifted minority high school students.



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# AROUND THE CAMPUS

## BRICKS AND MORTAR



*Dr. Richard Todd made a final trip to Millersville for the dedication of the Dr. Richard C. and Claudia Pennock Todd Admissions House. On July 18, six weeks after the ceremony, Dr. Todd passed away.*

### **Todd House dedicated**

MU's Lebanon House, which houses the admissions office, was renamed in honor of Dr. Richard B. Todd '38 and his wife Claudia Pennock Todd. The dedication ceremony took place on June 5 and recognizes the Todds' longtime support of the University and its mission. For more information, see the *Capital Campaign Update*, between pages 16 and 17 of this issue.

### **Stine honored**

The memory of Dr. Clyde S. Stine, faculty member, dean of men, and the first president of Student Services, Inc., was honored at a June 5 ceremony at the Student Memorial Center. (Student Services, Inc., is the private, not-for-profit corporation that provides for the non-academic needs of students.) A plaque was unveiled in the University Store lobby, dedicating the store to the memory of Dr. Stine, who served MU from 1946 to 1948.

## GRANTS/ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES

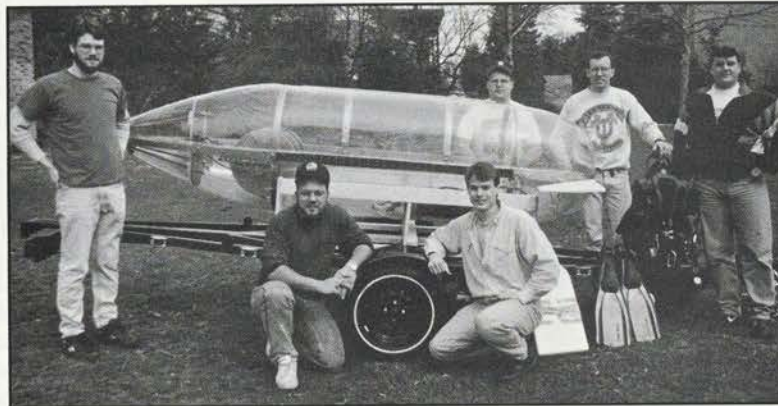
### Partnership adds new member

Y & S Candies of Lancaster, a division of Hershey Foods Corporation, has joined the University, the School District of Lancaster and six other corporations in the partnership program that provides college opportunities for minority youth.

Douglas Hartman, director of manufacturing for Y & S, said that, "We are happy to be part of this alliance because it gives us an opportunity to help the young people of Lancaster. By giving them direction and support as they complete high school and move into the sphere of higher education, we are hopeful that both their careers and lives will be more satisfying."

Approximately 300 Lancaster School District students are enrolled in the partnership, which comprises MU, the School District of Lancaster, Pepperidge Farms, Armstrong World Industries, Inc., Hamilton Bank, Engle-Hambright & Davies, High Industries and Lancaster Newspapers, Inc.

Directed at those minorities that are underrepresented in higher education, the partnership ensures that those students who meet academic, program and income guidelines will receive the financial assistance necessary to complete their higher education if state and federal grants are not sufficient.



*Hoagie II is shown during the construction phase. Pictured (left to right) are some of the team members: Joseph Loos, James Knapp, Mark E. Cole, Douglas Brown, Michael Bender and Eric Slaymaker.*

### Hoagie puts bite on competition

Hoagie II, the University's human-powered submarine, finished 11th among 24 entries in the final competition of the Third International Human-Powered Submarine Races held June 25 at Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

Among the entries left in the wake of the Hoagie II were those from MIT, the U.S. Naval Academy and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. First place in the 400-meter event went to Florida Atlantic University.

The "wet" sub (it fills with water, and crew members must use scuba gear) was built by MU students under the direction of Drs. Verne Hauck and John Hibberd, industry and technology.

Hauck, who headed the 12-person team that made the trek to Florida, called the submarine's development, "a capstone project" that enabled students to go from inception to construction, to testing and modification and then to competition, applying many of the skills they learned in their majors as well as in their other studies at Millersville.

### Scholarships, funds approved

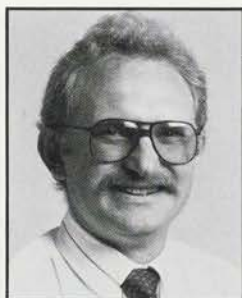
The MU Council of Trustees approved several scholarships and funds at its June 16 meeting.

Interest from the Gladys Cooper Cunningham Endowment will be awarded to a junior or senior who is most outstanding in early childhood education. Interest from the Harry D. Kilheffer Endowment will be used to acquire materials for the University library. Interest from the Jean Paul Levy Fund will support a scholarship for MU graduate students who are enrolled in the French Summer School, and interest from the David S. Zubatsky Endowment for Judaic Studies will be used to acquire materials for a Collection of Judaic Studies to be housed in the University Library.

## MU PEOPLE



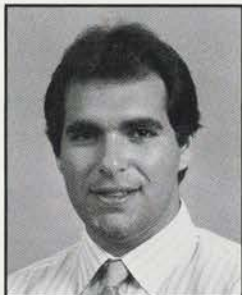
*Etter*



*Kerekgyarto*



*Fischel*



*Litowitz*



*Haigh*



*Hopson-Shelton*



*Hibberd*



*Miller*

**Dr. Ermaleen B. Etter '63** was granted emeritus status. A professor of special education, Etter served the University from 1968 until her retirement in January 1993.

**Dr. Jack R. Fischel**, history, and co-author Dr. Sanford Pinsker, English, of Franklin & Marshall College received the Association of Jewish Libraries' Reference Book Award for 1992 for their book, *Jewish American History and Culture: An Encyclopedia*. In addition to writing the 700-page *Encyclopedia*, Fischel and Pinsker have collaborated to produce four volumes of the Holocaust Studies Annual.

**Joan Haigh**, economics/social work, is serving as first vice president of the League of Women Voters of Lancaster County. She has been a member of the League since 1988. The Lancaster Chapter was recently named League of the Year from among 62 chapters in the state.

**Drs. John C. Hibberd, George Kerekgyarto and Len S. Litowitz**, industry and technology, received the 1993 Distinguished Advisor Award from the Technology Education Collegiate Association, in recognition of their "outstanding leadership" of MU's Industry and Technology Student Association, and for hosting the regional TECA Conference at Virginia Beach in February.

**Patricia Hopson-Shelton**, assistant to the president for social equity and diversity, received a Regional Award from the Pennsylvania Black Conference on Higher Education. The award was presented for her outstanding service, commitment and dedication to the Conference's Central Region. Hopson-Shelton has been a member of the MU staff since 1987.





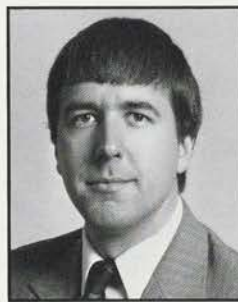
Phillips



Rydell



Woolley



Wright

**Ralph W. Miller Jr. '58**, industry and technology, retired August 31. On the MU faculty since 1966, he taught a variety of courses, including those focusing on metalworking techniques, production and manufacturing, and utilization of materials for manufacturing. His recently completed book on design and construction of production tooling for the laboratory will be published by Delmar in 1994. Born in Harrisburg, Miller received both his bachelor's and master's degrees from MU.

**Dr. Carol Y. Phillips**, nursing, was re-elected vice president of the Pennsylvania Higher Education Nursing Schools Association, an organization composed of chairpersons and deans associated with baccalaureate programs in the Commonwealth.

**Dr. Bernice R. Rydell** was named the University's vice president for finance and administration. She is a former vice president of the Trenton State College Development Corporation.

During her years at Trenton State, Rydell served in a number of leadership positions, with direct responsibility for human resources, labor relations, financial management, funding and grants, purchasing, affirmative action and information management, and she was a member of the president's executive staff council for 12 years.

In addition, Rydell served on numerous state committees and teams on behalf of the nine state colleges in New Jersey. She was a teacher and counselor in the public school system of Princeton, N.J., early in her career.

Rydell earned a bachelor's degree in business education at Trenton State College, and a master's degree in personnel and guidance and a doctoral degree in labor education at Rutgers University.

**Albert Woolley Jr.**, health and physical education, retired May 28 after 27 years of service to the University. At various times, in addition to teaching health classes, Woolley coached baseball and golf, and he was coach of the soccer team from

1966 to 1986. In 1970, his soccer squad earned the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Eastern Division Championship. The Philadelphia native earned both his bachelor's and master's degrees at West Chester University.

**Gregory Wright**, public relations, was appointed to the Sports Information Directors Association Membership and Nomination Committee of the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC). The ECAC includes more than 270 colleges and universities in all three NCAA Divisions from Maine to the Carolinas.

### Books & More

**Dr. Everett M. Ressler**, sociology/anthropology, had his book, *Children in War—Guide to the Provision of Services*, released for international distribution by the United Nations Children's Fund. Also, Ressler was awarded the Peter A. Larson Prize by the University of Delaware, College of Urban Affairs and Public Policy, after the book was selected as an important contribution to the field.

## HAPPENINGS

Following is a list of the major events scheduled at Millersville University through December 1993. Due to the early deadlines for the *Review*, dates and times are subject to change. Please call listed numbers for information/confirmation.

### Music & Dance

U.S. Marine Band in concert; November 13, 8 p.m.; Pucillo Gymnasium. Free, but advance tickets required. Call (717) 872-3811 after November 1.

The MU Symphonic Band, Chanteurs and Handbell Ensemble in concert; November 21, 2:30 p.m.; Lyte Auditorium.

Jazz at the 'Ville concert with MU jazz bands; December 2, 8:15 p.m.; Lyte Auditorium.

TubaChristmas Celebration Concert; December 3, 7:30 p.m.; Lancaster's Penn Square. For more information, call coordinator Sy Brandon at (717) 872-3357.

The Millersville University-Community Orchestra; December 7, 8:15 p.m.; Lyte Auditorium.

Ensemble Recital; December 8, 8:15 p.m.; Lyte Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

61st Annual Holiday Choral Concert featuring the University Choir and Madrigal Singers; December 12, 2:30 p.m.; Lyte Auditorium.

### Drama & Film

*Extremities*, a play by William Mastrosimone; a Millersville University Theatre production; October 1, 2, 3 - 6, 8, 9, 10, 8 p.m.; Rafters Theatre, Dutcher Hall.

*Sullivan and Gilbert*, a musical comedy by Ken Ludwig; a University Theatre production; November 12, 13, 14-17, 19, 20, 21, 8 p.m.; Rafters Theatre, Dutcher Hall.

Call (717) 872-3129 for ticket information regarding University Theatre productions.

### Art Exhibits

Annual Art Faculty Show; through September 24; Sykes Gallery, Breidenstine Hall.

"Far Light," an exhibition of paintings, drawings and sculpture; September 5 - Oct. 1; Ganser Library Art Gallery.

Exhibition of drawings and paintings; September 27 - Oct. 22; Sykes Gallery, Breidenstine Hall.

24th Alumni Art Exhibition; October 9 - Nov. 5; Ganser Library Art Gallery. Exhibition of paintings and drawings by Craig Hood; October 25 - Dec. 10; Sykes Gallery, Breidenstine Hall.

"Chile From Within," a traveling photo exhibition from the Visual Studies Workshop in Rochester, N.Y.; November 14 - Dec. 19; Ganser Library Art Gallery.

### Lectures/Conferences

"Family Values," a talk by television star Henry Winkler; September 11, 8 p.m.; Lyte Auditorium. Tickets are \$7 and will go on sale September 7 at the Student Memorial Center. Call (717) 872-3811 for more information.

Lecture by Nina Totenberg, legal correspondent for National Public Radio; September 21, 11 a.m., Student Memorial Center Multipurpose Room.

"The Future of African-American Families," lecture by Dr. Andrew Billingsley, professor and chairperson of the Family Studies Department at the University of Maryland at College Park; September 23, 8 p.m.; Myers Auditorium at McComsey Hall.

"The Environment & the Economy: Friends or Foes?" Ninth annual Millersville University Science Lectureship with speaker Dr. Barry Commoner, one of the most prominent environmental scientists in the U.S. today. The lectureship, to be held on October 21, will include afternoon and evening talks by Commoner; title given is for evening. For more information, call (717) 872-3407.

"Issues of Land and Landscape in Contemporary Art"; illustrated lecture by Eve Andree Laramee, an expert on how art and attitudes toward the land and landscape influence 20th century culture; October 26, 7 p.m.; Myers Auditorium at McComsey Hall.

"Natural Phenomenon: The Poetics of Science and Environmental Issues"; illustrated lecture by Eve Andree Laramee; October 27, 7 p.m.; Myers Auditorium at McComsey Hall.

Lecture by distinguished author Seymour Simon; October 27, 7 p.m.; Student Memorial Center Multipurpose Room.

"Two Nations: Black and White, Separate, Hostile, Unequal," Lecture by Dr. Andrew Hacker, professor of political science, Queens College, New York; November 8, 8 p.m.; Myers Auditorium at McComsey Hall.

"Species Extinction: Why Should We Care, What Should We Do?" lecture by Dr. Stuart L. Pimm, internationally known ecologist and the author of *The Balance of Nature?*; November 30, 8 p.m.; Myers Auditorium at McComsey Hall.

"Predicting Species Extinctions"; lecture by Dr. Stuart L. Pimm; December 1, 9 a.m., Roddy Science Center, Rm. 255.

"At the Crossroads: A Natural History of Southcentral Pennsylvania"; a one-day public conference; November 6, 8:45 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Bolger Conference and Student Memorial centers. Registration required. Call (717) 872-3409 for

## No more tea and cookies

### Women's athletics at MU

by Charlene Duroni

**W**omen have been making their indelible mark in this country over the course of the 20th century—in the professions, in business, in politics, and in athletics. In fact, it is on the court, the playing field or other sports arena, that the blood, sweat and tears of the struggle for equality are most likely to be more than a metaphor.

On college campuses all over the country women have worked to achieve their personal best, to be a member of a winning team, to be the next Janet Evans or Jackie Joyner-Kersey.

At Millersville, the 75th observance of women's athletics is a milestone worthy of celebration, and it is also a time for examination, a time for athletes and coaches to assess their progress and prepare to meet new challenges.

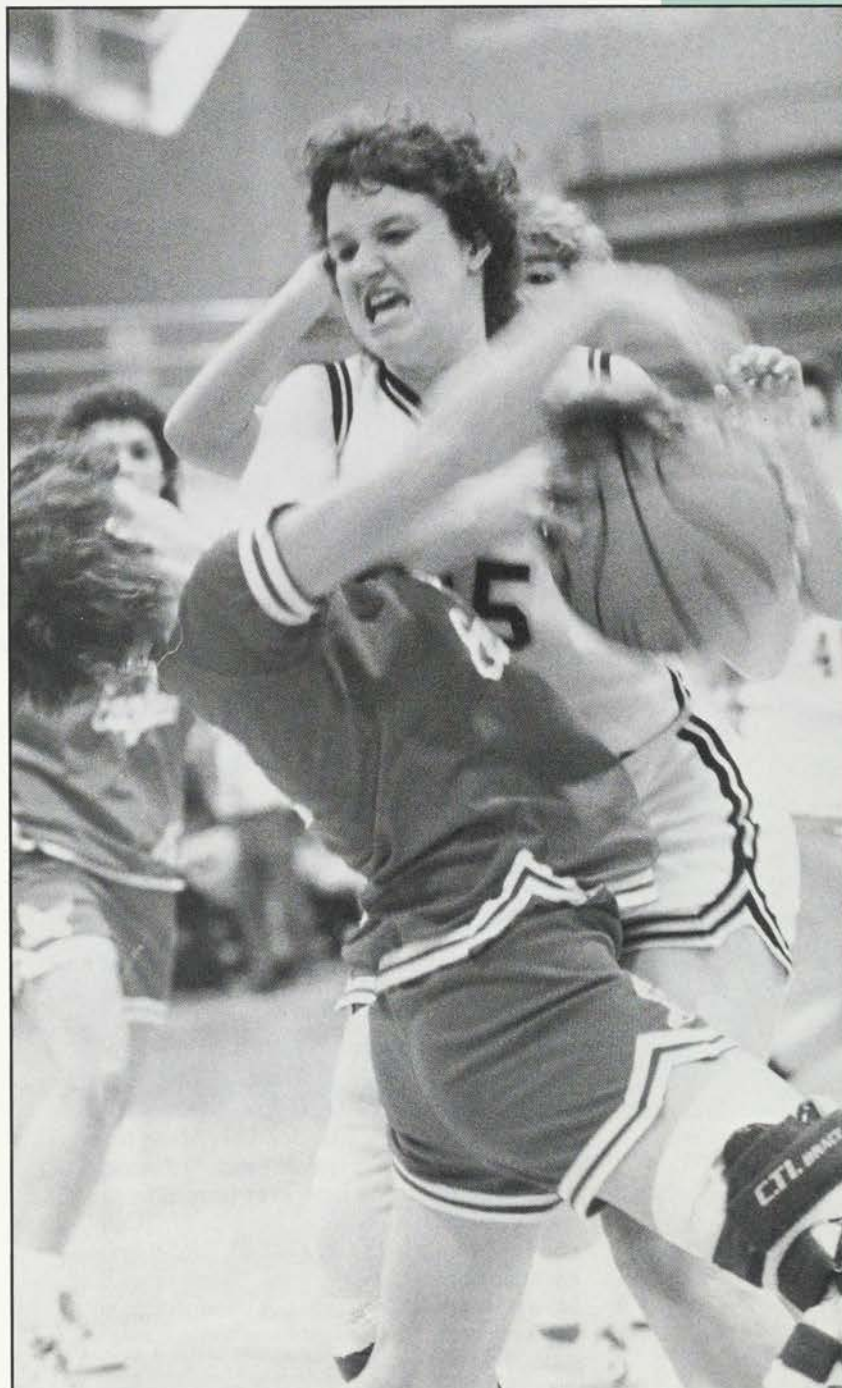
"Coaches are demanding the same kind of excellence from their female athletes today as from the men," says Sandy Peters, assistant women's athletic director at MU. "And women, in turn, want to be the best they can be."

Peters, who has been on the Millersville coaching staff since 1967 in track and lacrosse, and now takes on her administrative duties with equal enthusiasm, has observed the evolution of women's athletics here with a great deal of satisfaction. "I have seen it grow and mature," she says, "and really become one of the finest programs I have been able to observe."

Peters keeps a strong focus on academics. "We review all grades at the end of each semester. We meet all incoming freshman athletes," Peters explains. "I meet with them primarily to establish some goals." As a result, the 154 women athletes have a 2.92 Q.P.A., 41 made the dean's list, 45 more have a Q.P.A. of 3.0 or better, and 95 percent will graduate.

Peters sees the changes in women's sports and the serious attitudes of today's female athletes as very positive. She recalls that up through the '60s and '70s it was a tradition after the women's sporting events for both teams to get together for tea and cookies, adding an air of feminine civility to what was considered male territory.

"Now there are no more tea and cookies," Peters says. "Those amenities left the game. The competition has been taken to a higher level."



*Karen Arnold (white jersey) struggles for control of the ball during a game in the 1986-87 season.*



*"During practices you just bring your books with you and study in between," —senior Karen Gentzel (157), elementary education major.*

Other coaches echo these sentiments. Keith White, who has been on MU's coaching staff since 1981, says he didn't start out to be a coach for women's sports. In fact, he admits he had a strong bias against coaching women. Now he coaches both men's and women's cross country and track with equal enthusiasm.

"There are similarities and differences," White notes. "But I think the main similarity is that the women are truly gifted athletes. And I consciously made the decision that I was going to treat them as such."

White says that societal biases have played a key role in women's athletics. Everything from stereotypes about the female "jock" to associations with lesbianism have kept women from realizing their full potential athletically. "Can you be a young lady and still be a hard-working, sweating athlete?" White asks. "Sometimes they have male friends who are not comfortable with it. These are all issues that have confronted the serious female athlete."

He notes that in sports, specifically in track and field, there is an attrition rate. "You may get about 15 kids each year. During the course of the next four years you will have about five kids left. But," White emphasizes, "those will be special. Their QPAs will be high. They have learned

how to budget their time. They have surrounded themselves with quality peers who have done it and who can show them how to succeed. They have their support systems in place."

Senior Karen Gentzel, an elementary ed major, is a case in point. Gentzel, who has participated in cross country and track and field for her entire college career, says she can't imagine running not being a part of her daily routine. As for academics, Gentzel says her involvement in sports has improved her study habits. "During practices you just bring your books with you and study in between," she says.

A counselor for the Project Forward Leap Camp at MU during the summer, Gentzel faithfully runs her six to seven miles a day, gearing up for cross country this fall. Working part-time in the athletics department, Gentzel has nothing but praise for the women's programs. "I get to see what goes on behind the scenes," she says. "I think the department is great, and I think more girls should get involved in sports."

A secondary education major in English, Katrina King shares the positive outlook and experience of other women athletes at MU. She is a member of the field hockey team and is proud of the fact that the MU team has gone to conference play two out of the last three years.

## 75th Anniversary Celebration Events

The 75th anniversary celebration of women's athletics at MU includes a dinner, receptions and a picnic. All events are by reservation only. For specific information, please contact Alumni Services at (717) 872-3352.

### 75th ANNIVERSARY WOMEN'S ATHLETICS CELEBRATION DINNER

Sunday, October 10, 1993, 5:30 p.m.

Lehr Dining Room, Gordinier Hall

Guest Speaker: Judy Sweet

Immediate Past President, NCAA

### CROSS COUNTRY - Saturday, September 4

MU Invitational, Campus Course 10:30 a.m.

### FIELD HOCKEY - Saturday, September 11

MU vs. Trenton State, Brooks Field 2 p.m.

### TENNIS - Tuesday, October 5

MU vs. Goucher, McComsey Courts 3 p.m.

### VOLLEYBALL - Tuesday, October 26

MU vs. Kutztown, Brooks Hall 7 p.m.

### SWIMMING & DIVING - Saturday, November 20

MU vs. Mansfield, Pucillo Natatorium 10:30 a.m.

### BASKETBALL - Saturday, November 20

MU Dutch Country Classic,  
Pucillo Gymnasium (doubleheader) 12 & 2 p.m.

### LACROSSE - Saturday, April 23

MU vs. West Chester, Brooks Field 1 p.m.

### SOFTBALL - Saturday, April 30

MU vs. Shippensburg, Pucillo Field (doubleheader) 1 p.m.

### TRACK & FIELD - Saturday, April 30

Millersville Metrics, Biemesderfer Stadium 10 a.m.

King, who has participated in field hockey since the 7th grade and also played basketball and softball in high school, observes, "A lot of what we learn on the field applies to daily life—the discipline, managing your time, learning to cooperate with others."

King says that the early practices that brought athletes to MU before the start of classes their freshman year did much to cement friendships on the team and facilitated a smooth entry to college life. She also points out the diversity of majors that comprise the team. "We have math majors, bio majors, elementary ed. We have a few computer science and even pre-med majors," she says.

"Our team is a really good team," King says with feeling. "When bloopers happen out on the field, we are not afraid to laugh about them. Our coaches are very determined. They push us, but they don't dwell on losses." For King the team concept has been paramount in her experience. "Hockey is really a team sport," she says. "You can't play by yourself."

Perhaps there can be no better testimonial to the quality of the women's athletics programs than the alumni who still support and come out for MU's sporting events. Some women have themselves gone on to coach at both the high school and college levels.

"I really had a wonderful experience my four years," says Peg Kauffman, who graduated in 1987 and was a member of the women's varsity basketball team that brought home the state championship her freshman and senior years. Kauffman was a graduate assistant for the intramural program while she was completing her master's degree from 1989 to 1991. She was MU's assistant basketball coach during the 1992-93 season.

"Basketball has always been a boost for my self-confidence," Kauffman says, "because it is hard work, and I was able to do it." In the 10 years of her involvement in college athletics, both as a student and a teacher, Kauffman has been able to see the vast changes and chart the progress of women's athletics. "In basketball," she points out, "women are doing more on the court, and because it is more entertaining, you are going to get more people coming to the games."

The game is getting more exposure and more publicity at the high school level now, according to Kauffman, and that will translate into more spectator interest at the college level.

Linda Kreiser (1974) was an extremely gifted athlete who played basketball and lacrosse as

well as field hockey, for which she was named All-American in her junior year. In recognition of her tremendous achievement the school retired her uniform number (21) after her graduation.

Today Kreiser teaches science and coaches varsity field hockey, basketball and softball at Lower Dauphin middle and high schools. She sees first hand the growth in opportunity for girls in athletics. "The exposure for women's sports is greater than it used to be," she observes. "Now it is very accepted to be athletic."



*"The opportunities for female athletes are much greater today, but the competition is also much greater than it has been in the past."—Barbara Waltman '73, lacrosse and assistant volleyball coach.*

### **The entitlement of equity: A leadership role for MU**

The evidence is visible all over campus—women on the tennis courts, women on the track, women in the weight room, women hurrying to and from classes with hockey sticks under their arms.

For these students, the growth of women's athletics and the impact of Title IX which spurred this remarkable growth are history at best. "Gender equity" is the phrase one hears now, according to Marge Trout, director of the women's athletics program at MU. Today's female college athletes see the quality programs as their due, and rightly so. They take their sports very seriously.

But what is Title IX, and why is it so important to women's athletics. Succinctly stated, Title IX is that portion of the Education Amendments of 1972 which bars gender discrimination in educational programs or activities which receive federal funds.

Certainly, the most talked about issue, and the one destined to be most affected by Title IX, was athletics. In determining whether equal opportunities were available, each institution was to consider such factors as whether the sports selected reflected the interests and abilities of both sexes; provision of supplies and equipment; travel and per diem allowances; coaching and academic tutoring opportunities and the assignment and pay of the coaches and tutors; locker rooms, practice and competitive facilities.

Being referred to as a female "jock" was not a positive thing when Kreiser was growing up; yet, being very shy as a child, Kreiser found a way to express and define herself on the playing field.

"Being in athletics teaches you so much about how to live," she says. "It builds your character because you have to accept wins and losses graciously. You can't walk into a situation unprepared, and that carries over into your personal life."

The combination of teaching and coaching at the high school level have been the perfect mix for Kreiser. "For the teachers who just teach," she says, "the students never see you in another light. When you're a teacher who coaches, they can get to know you personally, and you can get to know them on a more personal level. It is very rewarding."

Kreiser, whose own college career was completed before the impact of Title IX began to be felt in women's athletics, sees the changes wrought as very positive for the high school and junior high school levels as well as college. "I

In 1972, the year in which Title IX regulations were approved by Congress, there were four intercollegiate women's sports at Millersville: basketball, tennis, field hockey and lacrosse. There were six coaching positions filled by three individuals. Total student allocations for basic operation of the programs were \$12,900.

In the past 20 years at Millersville the number of women's sports has grown and changed to accommodate the needs and interests of the female student population. Archery and synchronized swimming were phased out while cross country, track and field, softball, swimming and volleyball were added. Thirteen individuals now cover 18 coaching positions, and total student allocations for the 1992-93 school year were \$117,970.

Athletic scholarships, which were initiated at Millersville in 1981, began with individual \$100 junior athletic scholarships awarded to two student athletes for their senior year. Scholarship awards for 1993-94 will be given to 60 young women who will receive a total of \$62,000. Trout says that this is a moderate increase over last year's total, with individual awards ranging anywhere from \$200 to \$4,000.

Trout says that while none of the state institutions is in full compliance with Title IX, even today, she sees MU as exemplary in many respects. In 1974, Dr. William H. Duncan, then president of the school, appointed Trout as equal opportunity director for sports, a position she still holds. "We were the first of the 14 state



*"Basketball has always been a boost for my self-confidence because it is hard work, and I was able to do it."—Peg Kaufman '87, assistant basketball coach, 1992-93.*



*"Being in athletics teaches you so much about how to live,"—Linda Kreiser '74, science teacher and coach of field hockey, basketball and softball.*

really think that the skill level and the talent of girls at younger ages is so evident now," she says. She has over 100 girls participating in her field hockey program in grades 7 through 12. At Lower Dauphin, where she has been teaching and coaching for the past 16 years, the field hockey team has won 14 championships in the past 15 years.

Kreiser also runs a field hockey summer camp in Delaware, and she still plays field hockey herself for the Red Rose club team. "I'm going to keep on playing as long as my knees hold out," she says with a smile.

There is no one more qualified to talk about the early days of women's basketball than Anna Funk Lockey '25.

"Back when we played in 1924 and '25," Mrs. Lockey remembers, "there were six on a team. Our uniforms were bloomers, middies—and hose!" she says with a chuckle.

Although athletics was an unusual pursuit among the young women of her time, Mrs. Lockey was very enthusiastic about basketball

universities to have such a post," she says. And in that role, Trout has been able to actively work toward compliance.

"I have been fortunate enough to be on several initial committees also," she says, "including for the past six years the National Committee for Women's Athletics." This 12-member committee made up of both men and women athletic administrators has worked to evaluate the women's programs throughout the whole NCAA membership. "That has been very helpful to the development of our own program," Trout says.

Having separate men's and women's athletic departments and department heads has also been a strong positive, according to Trout. "We have been able to develop a program here, but not at the expense of the men's program," she says. "I think we need to emphasize that administratively we have had a lot of support for women's athletics."

In concert with the legislative mandates, a changing social climate in response to the feminist movement and increased emphasis on fitness and health has nurtured the growth of women's athletics. In terms of the social stigma that was once associated with women in sports, Trout says, "It's getting to be okay now for a female to be an athlete and show those same skills that the males do. Acceptance is the real key."

Echoing the findings of a recent NCAA task force, Trout says that participation in sports should reflect the male/female ratio of the overall enrollment. At MU the enrollment is about 60 percent female and 40 percent male. "In athletic participation," she says, "those numbers

reverse." Still, she is optimistic that female participation in varsity sports will continue to rise and predicts a healthy expansion in both the programs and quality of competition.

Clearly though, the inroads made by Title IX have been too slow for some. There has been a recent onrush of activity in the courts by women who have challenged what they believe to be a secondary role in athletics.

In June the women's basketball team coach at Howard University in Washington, D.C., was awarded \$1.06 million after she sued the school under Title IX and the federal Equal Pay Act. A class action suit was filed against Brown University in April, 1992, based on Title IX, by students wanting to have women's gymnastics and volleyball reinstated as varsity sports. Budget cuts had reduced those sports to club status. In November a U.S. district court judge ruled in favor of the students, and the decision was upheld this year by a U.S. court of appeals panel. Over a dozen such cases are in various stages of discovery or trial.

Keith White, MU's men's and women's cross country and track and field coach, has watched the evolution of Title IX with great interest. "Title IX has never been a major issue here," he says, but adds that the growing number of court cases will now bring Title IX to the top of the agenda for school administrations all over the country. "Up until now non-compliance has meant a slap on the wrist. But it will be interesting to see what happens now that the issue is in the courts."

and had her parents' blessing as well. "My family was all for it," she says. "At the time we had a nice experience of going to other state colleges and competing, but it was nothing like it is today. We have come a long, long way."

Barbara Waltman '73 has coached lacrosse and tennis at MU since 1977, building an impressive record. The lacrosse team won the conference championship three years in a row, from 1988 to 1990.

According to Waltman, what makes a winning team is chemistry. "That definitely has to be there," she says.

Waltman also sees the high motivation among women athletes as a key element. "The opportunities for female athletes are much greater today," she says, "but the competition is also much greater than it has been in the past."

The major thing that the girls must learn, according to Waltman, is the teamwork concept. "They have to put their talents to the best use of the team." The benefits that accrue from playing a team sport are many, she says: "The relationships and friendships that develop, the leadership skills, the ability to fend for oneself. These things build a lot of self-esteem."

Waltman says that the girls take their training programs for lacrosse very seriously, combining such activities as lifting, running, swimming and cycling. She likes to include information about proper diet. The girls are eager to learn, according to Waltman. "They actively want to know what to eat, how to enhance their performance."

The experience of Rose Boegli '84 is unique; she is one of the few non-traditional women students to participate in varsity sports.

Boegli, a free-lance artist who lives in Harrisburg, says she enrolled at MU in 1983 to finish her degree in art. She was 30 years old at the time. "I used to jog between classes and one of the track team members suggested I go out for track," she remembers.

When she showed up for practice, Coach Keith White said, "Hey, let's give it a try." Much to her surprise, Boegli made the team.

And the experience proved to be a beneficial one all the way around. "It was really a nice way for a non-traditional student to be more part of the school," Boegli says now. "It also kept me sharper in the classroom, more alert and more able to handle things."

Boegli says she feels the discipline learned on the track has come into play in her profession. "As a free-lance artist, I have to make myself hustle," she says. "That kind of self-discipline is so important."



*"It was really a nice way for a non-traditional student to be more part of the school. It also kept me sharper in the classroom, more alert and more able to handle things."—Rose Boegli '84, free-lance artist.*

After graduation Boegli remained active in sports, training for and participating in several triathlons. But after her daughter was born four years ago, she says she gave that up. "Motherhood kind of cuts into your training time," she says. However, she says she still runs, swims and practices karate.

Nancy Hungerford, who has taught and coached at Millersville since 1968 and retires this year, is in the process of sorting and packing. But her most valuable possessions are the memories she takes with her. "I can honestly say, looking back, that I wouldn't have wanted to do anything else," she says of her years here.





*Three of the women who have helped shape women's athletics: (left to right) Nancy Hungerford, teacher and coach; Marge Trout, women's athletic director; and Sandy Peters, assistant women's athletic director. On the wall behind them hang the plaques honoring championship women's teams.*

"Millersville can be extremely proud of its athletic program," Hungerford says. "We do so much with the money we get."

Combining athletics with academic goals has become increasingly demanding over the years. "It takes a lot of dedication today," Hungerford observes. "Young women have to be focused, they have to have good, solid discipline and good time management skills."

Yet, she sees the long-term benefits as invaluable. "Many times it helps them tackle those tough questions that might arise later in life. It makes you pick yourself up by the bootstraps and get moving."

Hungerford, who has worked as coach for varsity tennis and assistant coach in field hockey, sees presenting a good role model as an important part of the job for female coaches. For this reason, she hopes to see more women in coaching positions in the future.

Hungerford says she sees the demands on students and coaches in women's athletics increasing dramatically. "It has become so highly competitive and highly skilled," she says.

The interest in women's athletics from a spectator's viewpoint is increasing too, but more slowly, according to Hungerford. "I do think that we could do a better job of promoting it on our own campus," she says.

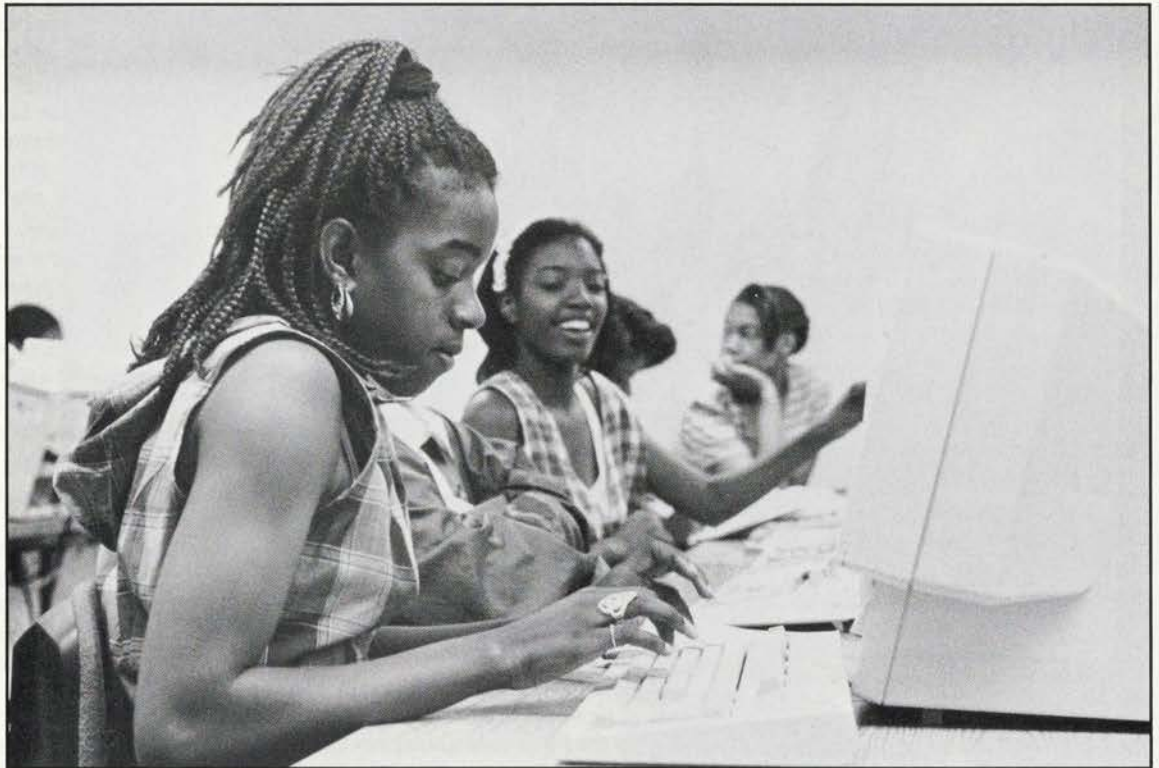
The scene at MU is a constantly changing one. A new group of young women athletes are arriving on campus. Some coaches are leaving to take positions at other schools. New coaches are coming in to fill their positions. Women's athletics director Marjorie A. Trout continues at the helm, keeping on top of the job at hand and planning for the future.

What is on her wish list for the future? "Soon, I would like to start women's soccer here," Trout says. "I would like to increase the number of scholarships, and especially get more cultural diversity among our athletes and coaching staff."

As far as the number of sports and their importance," Trout says, "This is the philosophy I have always had. Key emphasis on one or two sports is a negative. All sports are equally important." ♡

## A challenge for the brightest

by Bonnie Szymanski



*Christel James (foreground) and Eboni Ealey use the word processors in Chryst Hall to work on a problem during an English class.*

Inside the MU writing lab at Chryst Hall, a student sits holding her shoe in her lap. She studies the shoe then begins to type into the computer: "Step 1. Start at the toe end of the shoe." Her words collect on the screen—crisp, deliberate, precise.

Analyzing the process of tying a shoe was not easy, but now she attempts the even more difficult task of describing that process for her readers. One reader will be Millersville professor Dr. Steven Centola, instructor for the English class in which the student and 13 of her peers have been struggling to master the steps for producing a successful process analysis essay.

The students are participants in the 1993 Residential Summer Honors Program for minority high school students, which was funded for the second year through the State System of Higher Education's Office of Social Equity. This year, the program offered 14 top students, all of them seniors from the greater Philadelphia area, an intense four weeks of the same math, science and

language concepts that they will meet again when they enter the world of higher education. It was a chance both to develop their skills and to get a real taste of college life.

According to Dr. John Osborne, honors program director, the four-week program, which ran from mid-June to mid-July, was funded by a \$26,000 grant, \$1,000 more than last year's program. The extra money was used to take students on a weekend white-water rafting trip on the Lehigh River, plus they had the chance to fly over Lancaster County in the Millersville University hot air balloon.

This year's students—11 females and three males, all entering their senior year in high school—were chosen from a pool of 42 applicants who met the program's criteria. Osborne estimates that, "They're probably from the top 20 percent of their classes."

Nearly every student comes from a suburban or magnet school in the greater Philadelphia area. Most have plans to pursue careers in math, the

## Campaign Update

### Whitewater Adventure



*Dr. John Osborne (at the front of the raft) enjoys a whitewater adventure down the Lehigh River with students from the Residential Summer Honors Program.*

sciences and other professions. They expected to go to college, but few of them knew that Millersville University existed.

Following last year's program—"a roaring success," says Osborne—eight of the 14 participants elected to come to Millersville for their freshman year.

To provide these bright students with the greatest challenge, four of the University's finest professors were chosen on the basis of their ability to bring excitement and enthusiasm to the classroom. In addition to Centola, Dr. Dorothee Blum, mathematics, and Dr. Richard Clark, earth science, spend an hour-and-a-half each weekday with the students.

"The students come in here very confident," says Blum. "They're used to understanding everything right away, so they tend to get frustrated when a new concept is presented and they don't get it immediately."

This year Blum decided to present basic calculus concepts to the group. Only one of the stu-

dents had worked with any calculus in high school. "I wanted something that would be new to all of them, so they wouldn't be bored," explains Blum.

The students planning to take advanced placement math this year agreed that the new concepts would be invaluable to them. "It will make the transition simpler," says Blum. It will be easier the second time since they've been exposed to the basic concepts."

In Clark's afternoon class, the students work with graphics software packages that dramatically model the universe. "We turn off the lights, and they get a real feeling for outer space," says Clark.

The earth science professor says he and Blum attempt to coordinate math and science so that the students can use recently introduced mathematical concepts to complete lab exercises in his class.

"I want them to come up with their own ideas and solutions to problems," says Clark. One girl

amazed herself and her peers by correctly calculating the weight of the sun, using limited information and the techniques demonstrated in Clark's class.

English composition classes model this approach. Centola urges the students to "make connections" and use some of the math equations they've learned from Blum to analyze problems before writing their process analysis essays.

To enrich their reading assignments, Centola chose *Their Eyes Were Watching God*, by African-American author Nora Zeale Hurston.

"I chose this book when I found out the students were going to be mostly black and female," says Centola. Discussing the book in class, students are encouraged to make the connection between literature and life. Their opinions and feelings about the characters and events in this contemporary novel are respected and validated.

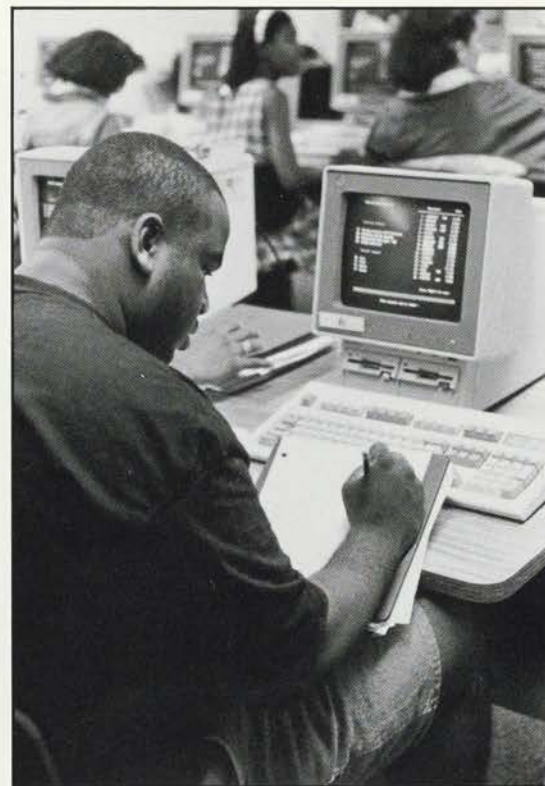
Clark thinks that the rate of matriculation into Millersville could be even greater for the 1993 summer honors class than for the previous one, and he suggests that offering the students college credit for their summer work (he program is currently ungraded) would provide them with a stronger incentive to do top quality work and that it would ensure the longevity of the program.

Last year, Osborne convinced MU's Office of Admissions to grant the students qualified admission status, conditional upon receipt of their S.A.T. scores and senior year grades. Each student is provided with written recommendations from Osborne and the three instructors as part of their college application packets. Last year one girl was offered a \$15,000 scholarship to Vassar, partly a result of her success in the 1992 summer honors program.

When offered the directorship of the summer honors program last year, Osborne hesitated, not from lack of interest but because he was concerned about coordinating his predominantly white middle class world view with the needs of minority students. His fears, it seems, were groundless.

"I can't speak highly enough about him," says Clark. "He goes out of his way to make this an event they'll remember. He organizes it all, participates in everything, and does a great job."

Four mentors round out the package. They live in Burrowes Hall with the summer students. Returning for the second year is Dawn Murray, a junior anthropology major from Audubon, a community outside Philadelphia, similar to communities where the summer honors students attend high school. She understands them; she's



*Winston Driggins resorts to an earlier technology as he tries to keep up with two tasks simultaneously.*

there when they come to her with personal problems or just when they need help with homework.

"I feel like a big sister," says Dawn, whose own high school years are still fresh in her mind. "They're trying to reach their goals in a realistic way; they're looking ahead, not just dreaming."

This summer, Osborne met with several of last year's students to reminisce over lunch. Dawn says she has made lasting friendships with students in the program and is seriously thinking about applying to be a mentor for a third year.

Their experiences reflect a crucial aspect of the program: the bonding that takes place between student and student, mentors and students, and even between instructors and students.

The experience does not end on the last day of the program. Tears flow easily at the farewell banquet, and promises made to keep in touch are promises kept.

Sophomore mentor Nicole Hopkins surely speaks for many when she says: "I wish I'd had the chance to do what they're doing. They're experiencing college life right now; it'll pay off." 🍀

# Campaign Update

## A lifetime of service

"We're all links in a chain; some are stronger links." With these words, Dr. Richard B. Todd, class of '38, summed up his sense of responsibility toward supporting education. The professor emeritus of history at East Carolina University (ECU) was speaking at the dedication of Todd House, named for himself and his wife, Clauda Pennock Todd, in recognition of their staunch support of the University's educational mission.

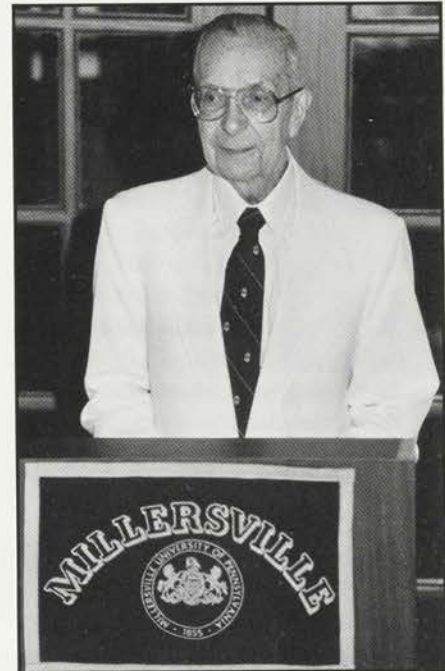
Sadly, Dr. Todd, already ill at the time of the dedication, passed away six weeks later, on July 18.

At the dedication ceremony, the picture emerged of a couple venerated by the many whose lives they have touched. Both at Millersville and at ECU, the Todds built a legacy of caring and service, not merely to the institutions, but to the many students whom they befriended and supported over the years.

As MU President Joseph Caputo noted in his remarks at the dedication, the couple was known to "adopt" students at ECU, where Todd taught from 1950 to 1977. A testament to the affection felt for the couple is that at least 18 children have been named after the Todds.

At ECU, in recognition of the Todds' generous support, a dining hall was named after Dr. Todd. At MU, endowments established by the Todds provide for student scholarships, library support, faculty research and the annual History Day program.

And there is the legacy of leadership by example which has inspired many students, in particular the members of Phi Sigma



Dr. Richard B. Todd,  
Member, Capital Campaign Cabinet

Pi, the national honor fraternity, which prides itself on its commitment to service. Dr. Todd was inducted into the Sigma Chapter while at Millersville and later became a member and the faculty advisor of the Tau Chapter at ECU. Under his guidance, the Tau Chapter won Outstanding Chapter in the Nation for 19 consecutive years.

Mrs. Todd is also a member. In recognition of her assistance to the fraternity, she was inducted as the first woman member in 1977 when the fraternity changed its rules to allow women.

For Dr. Todd, excellence was always the standard. Among the many honors he received were the Simon Baruch University Prize for his book, *Confederate Finance*; Outstanding Educator of America, 1972; the Tau Chapter Outstanding Alumni Award, 1983 (granted



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THE CAMPAIGN FOR  
MILLERSVILLE UNIVERSITY

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## Professor offers tangible support for MU's mission

In his 26 years at MU, Dr. Gerald Weiss, chemistry, has grown accustomed to praise from business and industry, and he



Gerald Weiss  
Chemistry

wants to keep it coming.

"For years, half of our graduates in the sciences have been accepted into excellent graduate schools," says Weiss proudly. "The other half get jobs in industry, and the people who hire them are quite complimentary

about the quality of our graduates."

Because he knows that the University needs to upgrade its facilities and programs if it is to maintain its high standards, Weiss, like his colleagues in the sciences and other faculty members, welcomed the capital campaign and wholeheartedly supports its goals.

Weiss explains that, "Twenty years ago it was painfully obvious that we needed more space. We can do a better job under better environmental conditions."

Weiss's commitment is tangible. A long-time supporter of the MEDAL Fund (funded solely by University staff and faculty), he regularly contributes through pay-

roll deduction in support of the campaign, the money being divided between an existing endowment and unrestricted building funds. The latter, of course, will be matched three-to-one by the state.

In addition, Weiss has set aside an amount in his will to establish an endowment for an outstanding incoming freshman majoring in chemistry. Ironically, Weiss may be retired before the new science building is finished, but that does not diminish his pride in the past successes of the science programs at MU, and he knows that his support will make a lasting impact on the University and its students, and keep the compliments coming.

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## Class of '43 makes record gift to University

William (Bill) McCain '43 has a message for future classes: "You can accomplish a great deal more than you expect, if you work at it and plan."

The worth of that advice is well proven, as the Class of '43 outdid all others with a combined gift of \$56,000 (reunion gift, annual fund and individual contributions) to the University on the occasion of its 50th reunion.

"We did this over a five-year period," explains McCain. "And it wasn't a few people giving a lot. Everybody gave within their means. As the funds came in they were invested through the MU Foundation, and that earned us over \$9,000."

As for the particulars, McCain attributes their success to "personal contact," due in no small part to the efforts of his wife, Winnie (also Class of '43), who

pledged at the outset that she would personally write a letter of thanks to each person.

"She was the chief letter writer," says McCain, "and she kept in touch with them about the growth of the fund over the years."

Although the Class of '43 was small by today's standards—97 graduates—it was bolstered a bit by those people who left for the war and later returned to finish

their degree. They still considered themselves part of the Class of '43, the group with which they had started college. All told, approximately 80 individuals contributed to the reunion gift.

The 50th reunion gift will be used to set up a scholarship for education majors, in keeping with the character of Millersville State Teachers College, the institution from which the Class of '43 graduated.

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### Todd dedication (continued from p. 1)

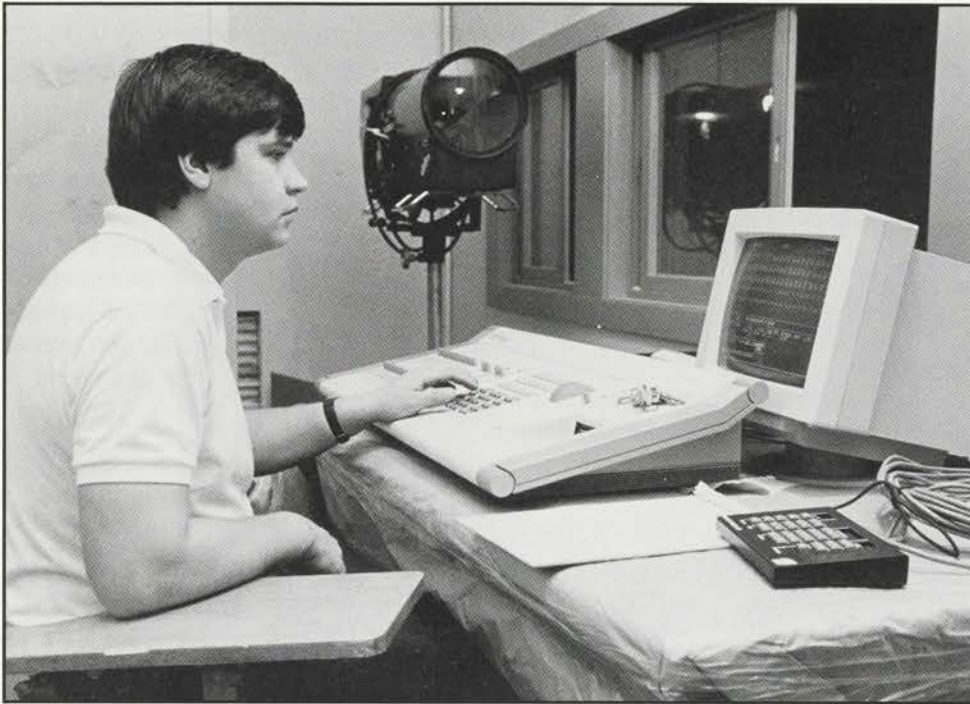
to Dr. and Mrs. Todd, the first ever granted to non-alumni); and the MU Alumni Association Distinguished Service Award, 1987.

Many years ago, in the throes of the Great Depression, sophomore Richard Todd approached MU's Coach Pucillo. Because his father had just died and the family was far from well off financially, Todd would be unable to con-

tinue in school. The coach wouldn't hear of it. A job was located for the struggling sophomore, and it made all the difference at a critical time. The young student vowed that he would help needy students were he ever in a position to do so.

Looking back over a lifetime of service, it's plain to see that the pledge to help held fast. The chain remained unbroken.

# Campaign Update



*Lights . . . camera . . . action! Technical Services Director Raiford Stout demonstrates the new computer lighting control board in Lyte Auditorium. Push a button, cue a light. The 258 dimmer circuit system means fewer hands are needed to control more house lights. Since the lighting is all hard-wired, the maze of snaking electrical cords is eliminated. Renovations to Lyte Auditorium were completed in spring 1993.*

## The Senior Gift: Class of 1993 Donors

*The Class of 1993 raised \$6,424 from seniors, their parents and a matching gift incentive sponsored by the MU Alumni Association. Their gift will fund construction and landscaping of a gazebo by the campus lake in honor of the Class and in memory of classmates who died during their years on campus.*

*Campaign co-chairs were Heather Prevatt and James W. Young. The leadership committee members were: Gwyneth L. Cook, Anne Marie Cronin, Kathleen M. Duffy, Matthew J. Lasecki, Andrew K. Olenik, Shannon L. Shearer, Scott A. Snyder, Tracy A. Timer, Lisa Van Horn and Karen Wachsmuth.*

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					Andrea D. Zuerlein

\*Every effort was made to ensure that the above list is complete. Individuals who were added after deadline passed for the issue are not reflected in the list.

# Campaign Update

Not just for the wealthy

## Planned giving: Be a part of Millersville, now and always

by Lee Eastwood  
Director of Planned Giving

Imagine yourself making a gift to Millersville University that will continue to strengthen the institution and benefit students 100 years from now. It requires no great stretch of the imagination; right now, gifts received 50 and even 100 years ago are helping the University meet its goal of providing accessible, quality education.

An endowment is such a gift. Only the income earned from the principal is spent, and it is far easier to set up and less costly than most people think.

Here is a hypothetical example:

*In order to continue attracting first-rate scholars, the University needs to fund five scholarships for mathematics majors. Mrs. Smith provides \$50,000 (\$10,000 a year for five years). In a*

*typical year, the \$4,000 in interest\* from Mrs. Smith's endowment is shared among the five scholarship recipients. Mrs. Smith has the satisfaction of helping the University meet an important objective; her contribution will continue to give, in perpetuity. She also receives a tax deduction\* for her endowment contributions.*

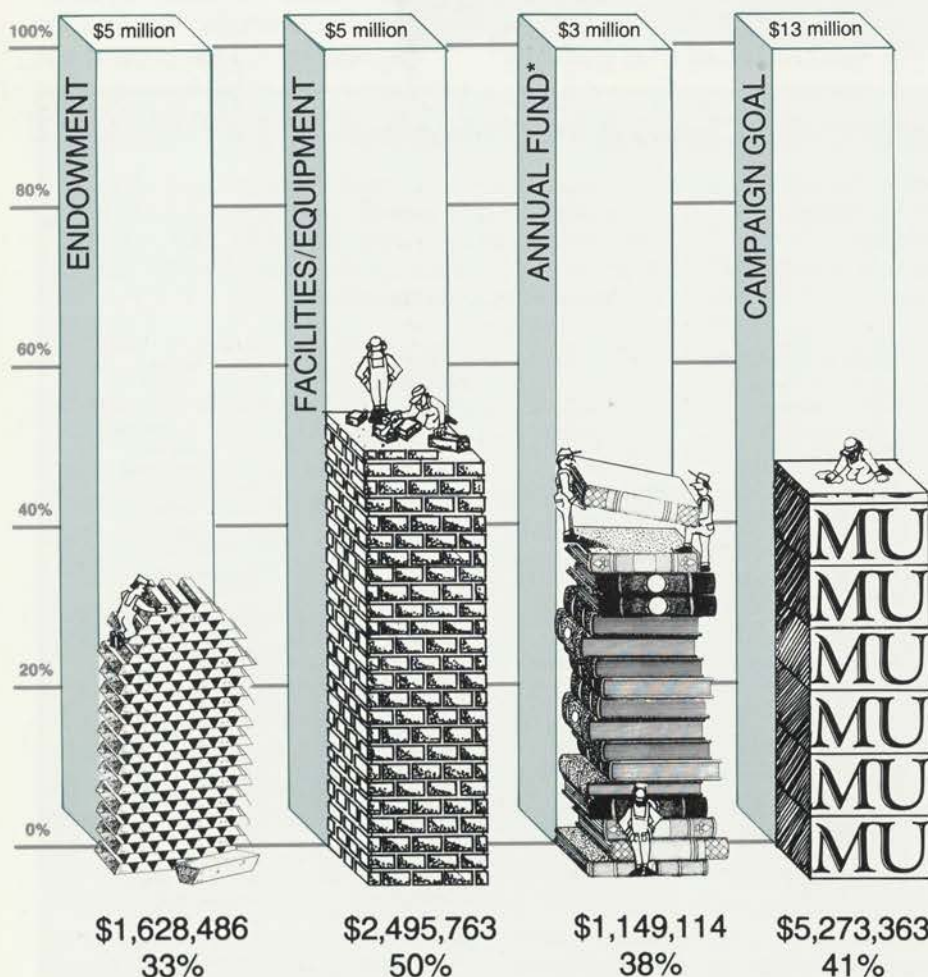
Endowments have many forms, each with unique advantages:

- A trust fund provides income to the donor or beneficiary for a specified period . . .
- An insurance policy provides an immediate tax deduction plus a gift that exceeds the cash outlay . . .
- A gift of securities yields relief from capital gains tax and provides a tax deduction . . .
- A bequest assures that cash or property will go the University . . .
- Charitable tax deductions for gifts of cash (minimum \$10,000) or property may be taken over a maximum of six tax years.

Again, even people of modest means can make a difference—a perpetual difference—in the quality of the educational experience at Millersville University. To learn more, call us at (717) 872-3820, and ask how you can be a part of Millersville, now and always.

\*Total interest earned will vary from year to year, and the tax deduction will vary, depending on the donor's financial profile.

### Update: Meeting the Commitment



These figures represent both pledges and funds received through June 30, 1993, compared with the total goal.

\* This amount includes \$216,828 in competitive grants in support of campaign objectives.





## OF ALUMNI INTEREST



*Pictured with President Joseph Caputo (center) are four of the people honored at the Alumni Day luncheon. The honorees are (from left) Charles W. Hash '48, Linda R. Caputo, Frances L. Keller '45, and Thomas E. Entenmann.*

### **Alumni Association bestows honors**

Three persons received the MU Alumni Association's Distinguished Service Award for 1993 and the first recipient of the Honorary Alumnus Service Award was announced at the Alumni Day luncheon.

"Selecting candidates for the Distinguished Service Award was quite a task this year," notes Steve DiGuisepppe, director of alumni services, and a member of the Nominations and Awards Committee, "With over 35,000 alumni, there are many whom we could honor. This year was special because we selected three people to receive this prestigious award."

The 1993 Distinguished Service Award recipients were Thomas E. Entenmann '47, Lancaster; Frances L. Keller '45, Millersville; and Charles W. Hash '48, York. The award is

presented to graduates whose lifelong service to education, the University, the Alumni Association and the community brings credit to themselves and to the institution. They receive an obelisk with a marble and wood base, and their names are engraved on a plaque in Alumni House.

Linda R. Caputo, wife of President Joseph Caputo, was named to receive the Honorary Alumnus Service Award, which is given to a non-alumnus in recognition of continuous service to the University or of significant contributions of time, talent or wealth to it.

Entenmann, a retired Naval officer, served the Philadelphia School District for some 35 years, retiring in 1979. After retirement, he moved to Lancaster and became active with the Alumni Association, serving as president, vice president of the council, and phonathon chair-

man. He helped establish the alumni Veteran's Memorial Committee that participated in the recent rededication of Millersville renovated and expanded Student Memorial Center, and he now heads the association's Past Presidents Committee.

Entenmann is married to Margaret "Peg" (Ankrum) Entenmann '44. They have four children.

Keller taught first in the Phoenixville School District and later in Lancaster County public schools. She has been active with the American Association of University Women from 1971 to the present, and has been a member of MU's Campus Club since 1952.

She has served the Alumni Association for some 30 years, chairing many of its committees and holding several officer positions, including executive secretary and treasurer, in addition to serving on the MU Foundation

(continued from p. 17)

Board. She is also a class agent for the class of 1945.

Keller is married to Richard Keller '45. The Kellers have three children.

Hash, who was chief clerk to the York County Commissioners from 1976 to 1980, is chairman of the board of Walshire Assurance Company. He was superintendent of schools for the Conewago Valley School District, principal and elementary supervisor for the New Oxford School District and a teacher of English and history at Spring Grove.

At Millersville, Hash has been a member of the Council of Trustees for some 18 years. He also serves on the University's Capital Campaign Cabinet, heading its Benefactor Gifts Committee.

Hash has also served as advisor to the PA State Secretary of Public Welfare, a member of the Governor's Justice Commission and president of the American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter #24, in York.

Hash and his wife, Mary, have three children.

Mrs. Caputo is a member of the MU nursing advisory board and the Campus Club. Her other activities include working with the Girl Scouts, volunteering for the Meals on Wheels Program and serving as a Sunday School instructor. She is on the board of directors for Vantage of Lancaster and the American Diabetes Association.

In presenting Mrs. Caputo with the award, a marble obelisk clock, Mary Liz Rutherford '41, Nominations and Awards Committee chair, noted that, "This symbol represents the firm foundation, a beautiful rock that includes a reminder of appreciation of your time, where you have gained our respect and won our hearts as a true honorary alumnus of Millersville University."

## Constitutional changes affect election procedures

On June 4, the Alumni Council adopted a change to the constitution and by-laws that affects how new council representatives from classes are elected.

Over the past few years, ballots were sent to the entire alumni body of 35,000-plus. The Alumni Council voted to change the election process. Now the Alumni Council—approximately 48 alumni from classes of 1926-1990s will vote for new Alumni Council representatives from nominations received.

The change was precipitated by low returns from alumni over the past few years, which prompted a review of election procedures by several committees of the Association. Following the motion to adopt this change, six alumni were elected by the Council to serve a five-year term (1993-1998): Franklin Marsh '37, Lancaster; John W. W. Loose '47, Lancaster; Elizabeth Kauffman '52, Lancaster; Joyce Nolt '62, Lancaster; Cynthia Pagotto '72, Lancaster and Linda Young '82, Conestoga.

New council representatives assumed their duties June 5 and will serve the University in varied capacities. In addition to serving as alumni ambassadors and on committees, they will attend two council meetings annually and participate in various events both on and off campus.

Next year, the Council will again elect six new members for a five-year term, with nominations drawn from those classes that graduated in 1933, 1938, 1943, 1948, 1953, 1958, 1963, 1968, 1973, 1978, 1983 and 1988. If you are interested in serving on an alumni committee or wish to be nominated as a class nominee, please contact the Alumni Services Office.

## MU license plate design approaching finish

People say good things take time. Well, the MU License Plate project is one such item. We are in the final drafting stages of the final design. Once the design is approved and sanctioned by the University and the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation, all Pennsylvania alumni, faculty, students and parents will receive a separate flyer announcing the final design and how to purchase a new vanity plate.

Watch your mailbox!

## New officers elected

Four new officers were elected to lead the Alumni Council on June 4, 1993 for a two-year term. Terry C. Kile '76 of Lititz, was elected president. He succeeds Stephen Focht '70 of Willow Street. Kile, who is president of the High Media Group, served as vice president during the past two years and is on the Capital Campaign Cabinet. Before joining High Industries, he held several positions in the cable industry, including marketing manager for Cable TV Associates, now Suburban Cable, and general manager of systems for Time/Warner with responsibility for cable systems serving Pittsburgh and Philadelphia. Earlier in his career, he was an announcer for the former radio stations WGAL-AM/FM in Lancaster.

Also beginning two-year terms are three newly elected association officers from Lancaster County: Michael Warfel '84, vice president, New Providence; Cheryl Youtz '69, secretary, Millersville; and Robert Helm '80, treasurer, Lancaster. Warfel is the Executive Assistant to State Senator Noah Wenger in Harrisburg. Youtz is a Spanish Teacher in the Penn Manor School District.

## African-American/ Latino Reunion Weekend '93

The second African American-Latino Reunion Weekend, held June 25 -27, brought over 75 alumni and guests from Pennsylvania, Virginia, Maryland and Delaware back to MU for a weekend of fun, reminiscence and friendship.

The Friday night reception gave attendees a chance to catch up and make new friends. On Saturday, some took to Brooks Gymnasium for basketball, and topical seminars attracted the interest of many.

Presenting the seminars were Vicente Ramos '78 ("Building an Investment Profile for the Future"); Curtis Jones, Al Spivey and Samuel Perry '82 ("Cultivating the Entrepreneurial Spirit: African American-Latino Business Opportunities"); Nelson Parrish '81, Butler Buchanan III '76, Jeffrey Toalton '76 and Patricia Hopson-Shelton ("Legal Issues in the Work Place"); and Madelyn Nix and Violet Apple '84 ("Building a Professional Profile through Community Volunteerism").

Members of the Event Planning Committee, seminar leaders, University staff and guests met for a brief period to discuss issues on the campus and ways in which African-Americans and Latinos can assist the University. Several committees were formed to investigate mentoring, scholarships and other programs which would support the University's mission. Members of the Event Committee include Denise Chandler, Frankie Hughes '77, Vicente Ramos, Jeff Toalton, Deb Chenery '79, Sherry Lupton '80 and Joseph Smith '78.

After the afternoon picnic, the attendees enjoyed the All-Alumni Greek Step Show followed by the reception/dinner/



*Attendees at the African-American/Latino Reunion share a convivial moment at the afternoon picnic.*



*A photo collection of MU people over the years, including a montage of people from the '70s, was a big hit at the African-American/Latino Reunion.*

dance. Frankie Hughes convened the guests, Denise Chandler '80 read a poem, and Shelby Weeks '87 sang "Amazing Grace" in remembrance of deceased Millersville alumni. After dinner, President Caputo delivered an address and Dr. Melvin Allen '69 (founder of the Black Student Union) gave brief remarks.

A popular item was a photo collection by Joseph Smith of

alumni over the years, including a large montage of people from the '70s.

Sunday concluded with a brunch in Lehr Dining Room and an evaluation/suggestion period.

The Alumni Services Office has announced the next African-American/Latino Reunion Weekend will be on June 23-25, 1995.

## Spring Reunion Weekend lively, fun

Fire engines, sirens, bands, fanfare, a parade, reunions, dinners and merriment were all part of the Spring Reunion Weekend, June 4-6, as over 500 alumni and guests traveled back to the campus to enjoy a special weekend of events.

At the Alumni Association Council open meeting on Friday seven alumni were honored at a special Volunteer Recognition Dinner. Honored for their years of service were Gregg Bollinger '79, Margaret Entenmann '44, Stephen E. Focht '70, Carroll F. Hunt '32, Walter B. Ledzinski '72, Dr. Vance B. Snyder '47, and James L. Summar '61.

The evening concluded with a dessert social at Lyte Auditorium and a special production of "West of Broadway," a light musical comedy showcasing many of Broadway's biggest hits, featuring the playwright/composer Larry McKenna '73, Carolyn Hannan and Marlene Williams. The event was held to celebrate the Alumni Association's \$100,000 Capital Campaign gift to the University for renovations to Lyte Auditorium.

Saturday saw two dedications. The Richard C. and Claudia Pennock Todd Admission House dedication was held in Biemesderfer Executive Center. Dr. Todd '38 was on hand for the special presentation of an oil painting of the Todds and a commemorative plaque that will be hung in the Todd House on N. George Street. At the University Store, a special plaque was unveiled, honoring former dean of students Dr. Clyde Stine.

The memorial service was held in Old Main Room in Gordinier Hall. The service included a special song co-written by Patricia Gibaud '56, sung by Laurie Corey '95 and accompanied by Rosemary Heesen '89 on piano.



Seven alumni were honored at the Volunteer Recognition Dinner for their years of service to the University: (from left) Carroll F. Hunt '32, James L. Summar '61, Margaret Entenmann '44, Dr. Vance B. Snyder '47, Stephen E. Focht '70, Walter B. Ledzinski '72, and Gregg Bollinger '79.



Dr. George F. Stine (first seat, front row), sociology/anthropology, at the dedication ceremony honoring his father, Dr. Clyde Stine.

At the Alumni Day luncheon, presided over by Stephen Focht '70, Alumni Association president, Distinguished Service Awards for 1993 were presented to Thomas Entenmann '47, Charles Hash '48 and Frances Keller '45, and Linda R. Caputo received the first Honorary Alumnus Service Award (see box for more information).

Doris Dieterle '46, Scholarship and Grants Committee Chair, announced a three-way tie for the Alumni Scholarship.

Three students had achieved a 4.0 QPA average after completing 60-plus credits this spring: Tonya Barley, biology/chemistry, Red Lion; Christine Ely, math, Bloomfield; and Tracey Weaver, elementary/early childhood education, Brownstown. They will split the award for tuition in the fall semester.

At the luncheon, Aimee Decker '16 was recognized as one of the oldest alumni in attendance.

The Class of 1943, repre-



*Jeanette (Norton) Cooper '43 and William McCain '43, during the presentation capping their class's five-year gift project.*

presented by Class President William McCain and his wife, Winnie (also '43), made a presentation of the largest class gift ever given to the University, a check in the amount of \$56,000, representing the Class of '43's five-year gift project.

In his address, President Joseph A. Caputo reviewed the past year's activities and discussed the current economic climate at the University.

The afternoon was capped off by the Lancaster County Fireman's Parade down George Street. Over 100 fire equipment and apparatus were displayed. Alumni had special seating along the parade route. Three of the newly elected officers of the Alumni Council rode in a classic car, with President and Mrs. Caputo riding in a 1962 fire engine. Dr. Caputo served as the Grand Marshall of the parade.

The evening was left for reunions: 1928, 1938, 1943, 1948 and 1953. According to the Alumni Services Office reservation lists, the attendance during the reunions brought in more than 50 additional people compared to last year. A farewell breakfast on Sunday concluded a weekend.

## **Last chance to reclaim credentials**

Career Services (formerly Career Planning and Placement) has been trying for two years to notify all alumni who have credential files about policy changes that affect them. Unfortunately, many have not kept the office informed of their current address and remain unaware of the 1991 policy change.

The most significant change in policy is the requirement that alumni update their registration via the new DISCRESUME if they want their credential file to continue to be maintained.

No files will be maintained for individuals without DISCRESUME registration after January 4, 1994. Alumni may reclaim their files (except for confidential letters for recommendation) in person, or arrange to have the file mailed to them by the January 4 deadline. After the deadline, files of alumni without DISCRESUME registration will be destroyed.

Career Services is trying every available method for locating these "lost" alumni. If you know of a fellow alum who might be unaware of the approaching deadline, please pass along this information to them.

For additional information, contact Career Services at (717) 872-3312.

## **Fitness center memberships offered**

Any person who has earned a degree from MU is eligible to purchase a membership to the new Fitness Wing in the Student Memorial Center.

The fitness center is equipped with Cybex variable resistance machines, StairMaster exercise systems, Lifecycle exercise bikes, Concept II rowing machines, racquetball/wallyball courts, an

open recreation area (to play basketball, volleyball, etc.), locker rooms with locker and towel service and other sports equipment. Hours vary throughout the year.

A one-year membership is \$300, with a six-month membership for \$150. Interested persons should contact the Fitness Center for a brochure by calling (717) 872-2167. Those wishing to join should send a check, made payable to Millersville University, to the Bursar's Office, Dilworth Hall, Millersville University, P.O. Box 1002, Millersville, PA 17551-0302 or stop by the Bursar's Office with payment. All communications must include the student ID number. Fee memberships may be paid in cash, and MasterCard, VISA, Discover and MAC are accepted. Membership fee information is available from the Bursar's Office (717) 872-3641 or 872-3683, weekdays.

## **New grads welcomed**

A pleasant, sunny Friday afternoon in May was the setting for annual New Grad Reception that welcomed over 125 seniors into the Alumni Association. Held on May 14, the day before commencement, the reception at the Alumni House was a time for faculty, staff, administration and alumni representatives to congratulate and chat with the newest alumni. The entire senior class of 1993, one of the largest with over 800 members, was invited to attend.

At the commencement rehearsal, Alumni Services Director Steven DiGuiseppe '82 extended a warm welcome to the '93 alumni, reaffirming their role as "an integral part of the University."

## FROM THE BRANCHES

**Lancaster County**—The branch will once again be inviting Lancaster County science alumni to participate in the **Ninth Annual Science Lectureship**, to be held on Thursday, October 21. This year's lecturer will be **Dr. Barry Commoner**, perhaps the most prominent environmental scientist in the United States today. He is renowned for alerting the general public to such looming ecological problems as the greenhouse effect, haphazard urban waste disposal, and the inefficiency and toxicity of modern technologies. If you would like to participate in this lectureship, please phone the Alumni Services Office at (717) 872-3352 before October 7.

**York County**—On August 18 the branch hosted a **get acquainted picnic** for 38 incoming freshmen from York County at Rocky Ridge Park.

**Harrisburg**—On August 29 the branch held a picnic prior to the **Harrisburg Senators Baseball Game** on City Island, Harrisburg. This has become a very popular yearly event.

**Upcoming Events**—All branch members are invited to a **Harrisburg Symphony concert and reception** on October 30. Please watch your mail for further details. In February 1994, alumni will once again enjoy hockey at Hershey. Watch your mail for further details.

**Bucks County**—**Upcoming events:** On October 5 alumni will be treated to the **Moscow Circus** at 8:00 p.m., at Council Rock High School with a pre-concert reception at a location to be chosen. On Friday, November 5, Upper Bucks alumni are invited to a **Happy Hour at the Widow Brown Restaurant** in Plumsteadville. On Friday, November 12, Lower Bucks alumni are invited to a **Happy Hour** at a location to be chosen.

**Montgomery County**—Once active for many years, this branch has not been active for the last six years. Alumni from Montgomery County who are interested in revamping this branch should phone the Alumni Services Office at (717) 872-3352.

### Want to start a branch? Help is at hand!

The Branch Committee of the MU Alumni Association has written a *Branch Manual* for anyone who is interested in starting a branch in their area. If you are interested in starting a branch, please phone the Alumni Services Office at (717) 872-3352 to receive a copy of this helpful publication.

## 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 Services 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**  
Philip Kessler  
690 Mundis Hill Road  
York, PA 17402  
(717) 755-6585

**Harrisburg Area**  
Linda Brain Murray  
103 Huntley Drive  
Harrisburg, PA 17112  
(717) 540-7402 (work)

## CLASS NOTES



Members of the men's varsity basketball squad, 1911, pose on the lawn.



### Pre 1950s

**Lewis T. Michener '42** and his wife celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently. They are the parents of two daughters and one son.

### 1950s

**Virginia Hampton Malson '52** retired in January after 25 years of teaching at the Shark River Hills School in Neptune, N.J. Her husband, **James R. Malson '51**, is also retired. **Luther H. Ammarell Jr. '54** retired from the Reading School District after teaching 38 years. He will continue to serve as president of the Reading-Berks School Employees Credit Union.

**Glenn Dutterer '54** retired from Central Bucks School District after teaching 34 years in elementary schools. In his retirement, he plans to restore and repair antique clocks.

**Franklin Andreas '54** retired in March after 25 years at Jim Thorpe School in the Carbon County Area Vocational-Technical School.

### 1960s

**Jim Clark '60** retired in March after teaching for 31 years in the Octorara schools.

**Dr. Lewis E. Jury '60** recently announced his retirement as the superintendent of the Manheim Central School District in Lancaster County. He had been in the educational profession for 33 years.

**Franklin K. Bergman '62** is now serving as associate director of the commission on secondary schools for the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools. He was formerly principal of the Eastern Lebanon County Middle School.

**Rachel Noll '62** retired in February after 30 years as a high school librarian for the Palmyra Area School District.

**Joan Hamilton Bowman '63** is a children's librarian with the Bucks County Free Library. She resides in Langhorne.

**Kenneth L. Gibble '63** is the author of *Once Upon a Wonder* published by the editors of Upper Room Books. His work has appeared in more than 100 magazines and journals of the spiritual life and in eight books. He has served the

Church of the Brethren as a parish pastor for more than 20 years. He lives in Arlington, Va.

**Sheryl Curran Smith '66** has been named to the first and second editions of *Who's Who in America's High School Teachers*.

**Patricia Dodd '68**, a third grade teacher in the Octorara Area School District, was recently honored for being with the district for 25 years.

### 1970s

**Charles R. Wagner '70** was recently appointed principal at Pottsville Area High School.

**Dace R. Eaby '71** joined the staff at Fulton Elementary School in the Ephrata School District as a long-term substitute in February.

**Susan Slick Sammartino '71** is a medical-records coder at Fox Chase Cancer Center in Philadelphia. She resides in Ardsley.

**Dr. Stacey M. Fink '72** is on the active staff with privileges in pediatrics/neonatology at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center in Tallahassee, Fla.

**Bonnie M. Rhoads '72** recently received certification in library science through Shippensburg University. She is currently employed by the Lebanon School District, and she lives in Palmyra.

**Robert N. Rudolph '78** has been employed as a technology education teacher at Cumberland Valley High School since 1978. He lives in Mechanicsburg.

**Gloria J. Lance '79** of Chinchilla was recently the featured speaker at Keystone Junior College's All College Convocation. The title of her presentation was "Starting Now."

**Michael J. Noon '79** has been named vice president in the personal services group at Meridian Asset Management, Inc. He is responsible for administering and managing individual trusts, IRA rollovers, estate settlements and guardianships.

**Ronald K. Workinger '79**, a Penn State York Campus instructor, earned certification as a Registered Organizational Development Professional with the International Registry of Organizational Professionals. He is among a small group of professionals, five in

Pennsylvania and 93 in the United States, to earn this distinction.

## 1980s

**John R. Eshbach Jr. '81**, a research scientist for the floor products group at Armstrong World Industries, was among 24 employees who were honored recently at an annual awards banquet held at Armstrong Manor, Lancaster.

**Walter J. Brown '82** has been promoted to vice president for the Atlantic Coast division of FISI-Madison Financial, a bank marketing and consulting firm based in Nashville, Tenn.

**Trish Doll '82**, president of Publicity Works, a Bowmansville marketing-public relations agency, received four awards for communications excellence at the recent 14th Annual Matrix Communications Awards banquet sponsored by Women In Communications, Inc.

**Bill Murphy '82** is general manager of sales for Panel-Wood Machinery,

Inc., in Westville, N.J. He lives in Drexel Hill.

**John Murr '82** is a CPA and partner with Sager, Swisher & Co., Lancaster.

**Timothy P. Schleif '82** has been hired by Godfrey Advertising, Lancaster, as an art director. He resides in Lancaster.

**Dr. Michael A. Steele '82** of Wilkes-Barre delivered the commencement address at Wilkes University in January. He is an assistant professor of biology at the University and the recipient of the Carpenter Outstanding Teacher Award for the 1991-1992 academic year.

**Lori Ann Long '83** was recently awarded the Doctor of Optometry (O.D.) degree during the 75th commencement of the Pennsylvania College of Optometry in Philadelphia. She will begin private practice in Lancaster.

**Stephen M. Lewis '84** is employed at the Defense Logistics Agency in Philadelphia. He lives in Lansdowne.

**Peg Hoez Murr '84** is a first grade teacher in the Penn Manor School District.

**Ann DeLaurentis '85**, a professional

## FAMILY ALBUM

### Getting technical with kindergarten kids

If it's technical, it's just what Steven A. Barbato '79 loves. That's why his fellow educators elected the Wilmington native chairman of the board of directors of the national Technology Student Association (TSA) last June.

"We're taking the urgent message to communities everywhere," says Steven, who is state supervisor for technology education at the Delaware Department of Public Instruction (DPI). "Get your children into technology education programs as soon as possible."

Steven's interest in technology education and in MU was fostered by a principal and three industrial arts teachers in high school—all of them Millersville graduates. "They steered me toward MU," says Steven. "After getting my bachelor's degree there, I taught at Warwick High School in Lititz for ten years, and I got my M.A. from Millersville. It was great, coming from MU and having that background in industrial arts."

"Among all the schools that send technology education graduates to Delaware, MU fares very well. Many of them are hired to teach in the state because of their excellent background."

His involvement with TSA began at Millersville. He joined the organization as an undergraduate and kept up with it through the years.

Currently, Steven is working on a statewide technology education program for kindergarten through third grade. "We focus on getting the kids to solve problems based on what they're reading. For example, if they read about Humpty Dumpty, we ask them, 'How can you keep Humpty from falling?' Or if they read about the old woman who lives in a shoe, they can design a better living space for her."

With a wife, Abbe, who teaches third grade and a daughter, Kate, who is just entering second grade this fall, Steven has a natural place to test any ideas about teaching technology to elementary school students.

At the same time, he is working with others on improving Delaware's resource base.

"We're trying to establish a technology teacher training program in Delaware," he explains. "Currently, we have to go to MU for all of our training."

To relax, the Dover resident turns to technology once again. "Telecommunications is my hobby," he says enthusiastically. "I run a statewide bulletin board and network for DPI. I also like sports, especially golfing and swimming."

Steven's interest shows no signs of flagging. A frequent speaker and presenter at state and national technology education conferences, he serves on a variety of organizations and is a laureate member of Epsilon Pi Tau, the International Technology Education honor fraternity.

It's pretty safe to say that, if you want to get technical, Steven's the person you want to see.



Steven A. Barbato



artist for the past six years, exhibited new work in the Grubb North/South Galleries and in the Musser North Gallery last April. She is involved in the art community of Lancaster, and most recently was appointed director of the Visual Arts Program for the Lancaster Summer Arts Festival.

**Steve Adamek III '86** of North Babylon, N.Y., is an air traffic control specialist in the New York Tragon Approach Control.

**Leeanne Jean Sponagle Dickinson '86** is employed by the Gov. Mifflin School District, Reading.

**Deborah D. Dutcher '86** received her master's degree in meteorology at North Carolina State University, Raleigh, N.C. She is now employed by the State of North Carolina, Department of Environment, Health and Natural Resources in the Division of Environmental Management, Air Quality Section, as a meteorologist.

**Sara Catherine Gallen Kallos '86** is employed by the Court of Common Pleas. She resides in Reading.

**Deborah A. VanTassel Ross '86** is employed by Intermedia Marketing as an educator. She resides in Lititz.

**Michael D. Seponski '86**, a resident of Sunnyvale, Cal., is a ship route ana-

lyst for Oceanroutes, Inc.

**Kerry L. Schwoyer '87** has been named director of accounts planning and marketing services for Reeser & Sperling Advertising, Reiffton. He will direct external communications and work as a member of business-to-business client marketing teams to assist in the strategic planning and implementation of comprehensive marketing communications projects.

**John Cauffman '88** recently began an eight-month term of service with Youth Evangelism Service in Romania. Previously, he was employed by National Computer Systems, Wayne.

**Joseph J. Stecz '88** of Phoenixville is employed as an underwriter with Fidelity & Deposit Co. of Maryland, in Berwyn.

**Michelle Samsel Jones '89** is employed in the public relations department of the Pennsylvania Bar Association. She has also accepted the position of personnel director of the Hershey Symphony Orchestra. She lives in Middletown.

**Robin Mock Little '87** is a senior project scientist with Consulting Services, Inc., Exton. She lives at Lincoln University.

**Marianne T. DeMatteo Maloney '88** is the assistant business administrator for the School District of Springfield Township, Montgomery County. She lives in Chalfont.

**Theresa Fry '88** of Audubon received a master's degree in mathematics from Villanova University in May. She is a systems analyst for Martin Marietta Corporation, Valley Forge. She resides in Norristown.

**Kimberly Sofroney Keyes '88** is a special education teacher in the Dennis Township, N.J., school district. She lives in Sea Isle City, N.J.

**Charlene Palmore Lewis '88** is a registered respiratory therapist at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. She resides in Lansdowne.

**Wayne Little '88** is a research and development staff scientist with DuPont/Merck, Wilmington, Del. He resides at Lincoln University.

**Daniel P. Maloney '88** is employed by Merck, Sharpe and Dohme as a senior medical programming specialist. He lives in Chalfont.

**Jennifer M. Dihel Allison '89** is currently a science teacher at Dinwiddie County High School, Dinwiddie, Va. She lives in Colonial Heights, Va.

## Opening the door for MU students

When Angela Asimos-Kandris '86 heard that psychologists were in short supply in Greece, it was all she needed to put things in motion. A graduate of York College, she had just received a master's degree in counseling education from MU, and, increasingly, returning to the land of her forebears had been on her mind.

After hearing the news about the need for psychologists she quickly made arrangements and moved to Greece. Once there she discovered that the wheels of bureaucracy turn but slowly, and she had a great deal of distance to cover in that area.

Explains Angela, frustration still gleaming in her eye, "The bureaucracy back there is unbelievable. It was culture shock."

While waiting to enter her chosen field, Angela found work teaching English. "It took me six months to get my degree accepted and get my permits for teaching, work and residence."

"Now, anybody who goes to Greece and has an education from Millersville can get a degree acknowledged much more quickly," she notes. "Because of what I went through, they now recognize a degree from Millersville University. Anybody with a counseling ed degree from Millersville could get a work permit in about two weeks."

After two years of teaching English, Angela was visiting her grandmother in Patras, one of the largest cities in Greece. "It was at a new facility there, working with mentally handicapped people. I applied, and I got the job."

The facility, a special school operated by the Ministry of Education, is a model for European Economic Community (EEC) facilities. Angela works with the vocational program, and she has clients at many different levels of learning disabilities.

"I help train people for different trades," says Angela. "The only problem really is that I don't have anybody to help me, and there is so much to do. I'm the supervisor of the EEC program, I'm in charge of vocational training and I counsel students and parents."

The work is not without advantages, however. "Patras is on the Peloponnesus, facing the Ionian Sea, and the weather is beautiful. Since the government considers the work that I do as difficult, I only work six-and-a-half hours a day. I get out of work at 2:30, and by 3 I can be at the beach." And the city has one of the biggest and most famous Carnivals in Europe, rivaled only by that of Venice.

Angela is married to Harry Kandris, a Greek citizen who works for the University of Patras. She would like to continue her education, but she feels that her Greek is not quite up to University standards yet, so she is working on that. In the meantime, she has both a challenging job and the rewards of a beautiful spot on the Ionian Sea.

## FAMILY ALBUM



Angela Asimos-Kandris



*From the  
MIL Archives*

*An industrious group of students at the Model School, 1949*

**Michael Knaub '89** is a safety equipment distributor for Gateway Industrial Supply, Morgantown. He lives in Pottstown.

**M. Edward Krow '89** of Lancaster was promoted to a management position with United Parcel Service.

**Melvin Sensenig '89** is presently working as director of college ministry for DOVE Christian Fellowship. He lives in Mount Joy.

## 1990s

**Ellen Reilly Brown '90** is a research biologist at Cephalon, Inc., in West Chester. She resides in Denver.

**Jeffrey D. Brown '90** is a biology teacher at Red Land High School, Lewisberry. He lives in Denver.

**Timothy Price '90** of Oxon Hill, Md., is a physical science teacher at G. Gardner Shugart Middle School in Prince Georges County, Md.

**Barbara Baer '91**, with the firm of Walz, Deihm, Geisenberger, Bucklen & Tennis, Lancaster, has successfully completed the Certified Public

Accountant examination. She has been with the firm for two years.

**Becky A. Boyer '91** is an accountant for the SICO Company, Mount Joy. She lives in Lancaster.

**Connie Gharing '91** is a family therapist for Chestnut Ridge Counseling Services, Inc. She lives in Uniontown.

**Michelle Marie Gehlen Hammond '91** is employed by Asha Puri, State Farm Insurance. She lives in West Reading.

**Lisa Worrall Knaub '91** is a fifth grade teacher for Spring-Ford School District, Royersford. She lives in Pottstown.

**Carol Morris '91** is a customer service supervisor for Office Max, Inc. She lives in Luzerne.

**Marine 2nd Lt. Joseph N. Raftery '91** recently reported for duty with the 3rd Landing Support Battalion, 3rd Force Support Group, Okinawa, Japan.

**Mark F. Romano '91** is a sales and business consultant with Mobil Oil Corp. He resides in Detroit, Mich.

**Kathryn Talipsky '91** is an elementary teacher in the School District of Philadelphia. She lives in Levittown.

**T. Weirich '91** is a safety specialist with Grand Central Sanitation of Pen Argyl. He lives in Pocono Pines.

**Kathy Brittain '92** is employed by Catholic Social Services in Wyoming County as a drug and alcohol treatment specialist for the Court Advocate Program.

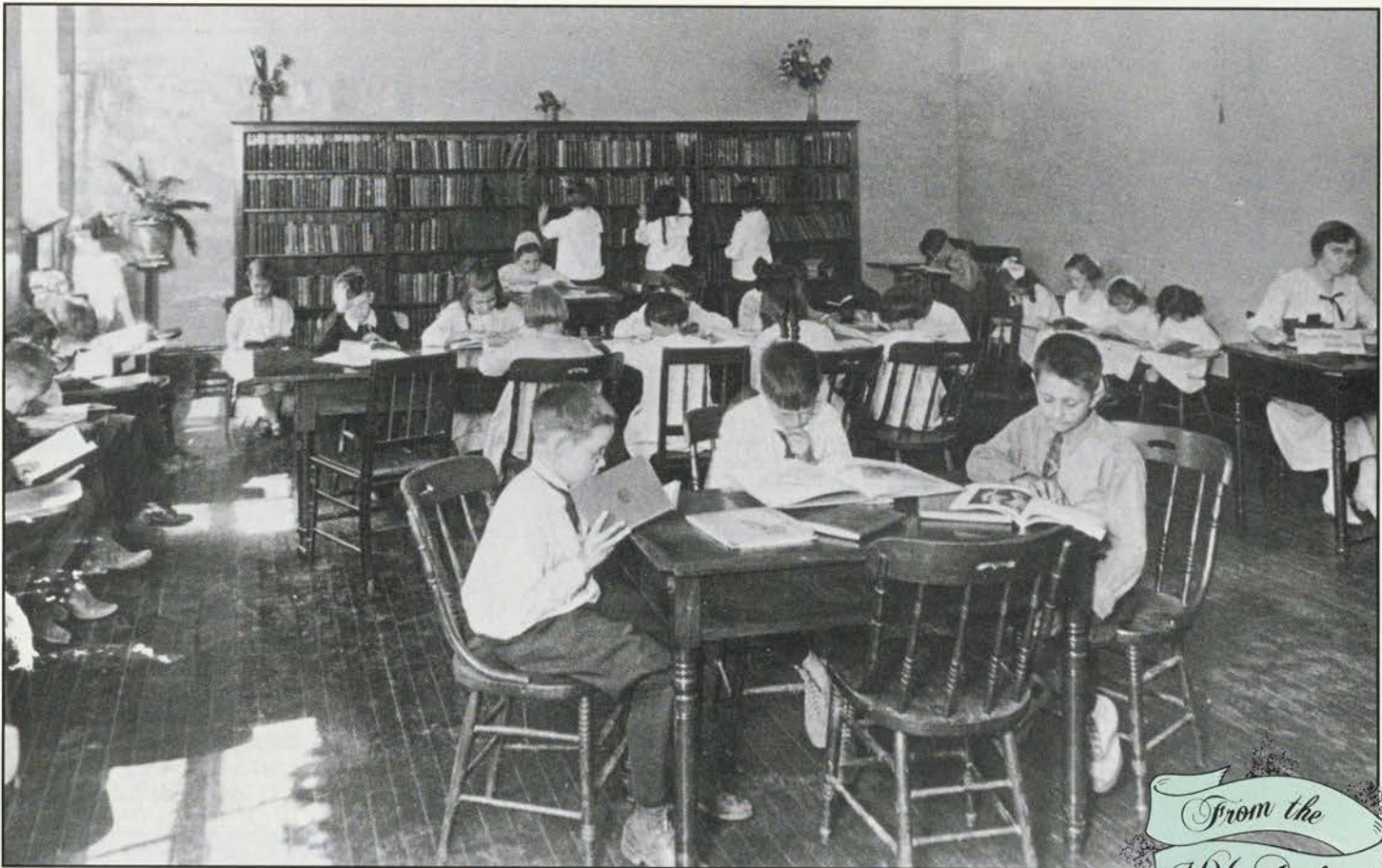
**Keith Davis '92** is a church organist and choir director with the Lititz Moravian Church.

**Kristie Wentz Davis '92** is an ophthalmic assistant with Dr. Barton L. Halpern, MD, PC, Lancaster.

**Sheila Kathryn Kyper '92** is a teacher at Play Centers, Baltimore, Md.

**Christopher Layser '92** was one of 11 citizen heroes honored by Lancaster Mayor Janice Stork. He was honored for his bravery in confronting a potentially armed burglar in Lancaster.

**Navy Seaman Recruit Renato B. Oliveros '92** recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.



Children from the Model School study in the library, 1922



## Marriages

**Susan S. Slick '71** and Joseph J. Sammartino on November 8, 1992, in Collegeville.

**Sara C. Gallen '86** and Dr. Robert Kallos recently in Shillington.

**Leeanne J. Sponagle '86** and Bruce Dickinson recently in Lincoln Park.

**Deborah A. VanTassel '86** and Keith E. Ross on May 22, 1993, in Kissel Hill.

**Lisa Mary Wolfgang '87** and Michael Joseph Geiser on May 15, 1993, in Audubon.

**Charlene Palmore '88** and Stephen M. Lewis '84, on October 3, 1993, in Philadelphia.

**Kimberly K. Sofronej '88** and George E. Keyes Jr., on April 3, 1993, in Sea Isle City, N.J.

**Joseph J. Stecz '88** and Elizabeth Green on October 3, 1992, in Wayne.

**Kerri C. Thompson '88** and Richard D. Shindle on March 19, 1993, in Parkesburg.

**Jennifer Marie Dihel '89** and Martin Douglas Allison on May 15, 1993, in Colonial Heights, Va.

**Lisa M. Hile '90** and Andrew H. Zeltt '90 recently in Reading.

**Michelle M. Gehlen '91** and George E. Hammond recently in Mount Penn.

**Laurie Kirkner '91** and Rob Carney on April 17, 1993, in Phoenixville.

**Mark F. Romano '91** and Amy M. Jordan recently in Wayne.

**Erick T. Weirich '91** and Rebecca S. Moyer on March 20, 1993, in Stroudsburg.

**Lisa Worrall '91** and Michael Knaub '89 on April 3, 1993, in Pottstown.

**Michele Boyer '92** and Daniel John on May 15, 1993, in Elizabethtown.

**Sheila Kathryn Kyper '92** and Douglas Scott George recently in Harrisburg.

**Kristie Wentz '92** and Keith Davis '91 on February 27, 1993, in Lititz.

## Births

**Coolidge "Smokey" Ringer '74** and wife Tammy, a son, Matthew William, on July 31, 1992.

**Beth Taylor Fogleman '77** and **Matthew Fogleman '77**, a son, Jonathan, on February 14, 1993.

**Tammy Jo Kulman Meier '81** and **Clifford J. Meier '80**, a son, Joseph Clifford, on April 3, 1993.

**William Murphy '82** and wife Janine, a son, James Patrick, on May 18, 1993.

**Linda Beard Young '82** and **Robert A. Young '81**, a son, Garrett Russell, on April 12, 1993.

**Cynthia Fessler-Clapperton '83** and husband Gary, a daughter, Andrea Cynthia, on March 10, 1993.

**Sherri Beierschmitt Randall '83** and husband Cannon, a daughter, Dorothy Alexandra, on January 22, 1993.

**Brian Ressler '83** and wife Diane, a daughter, Kendra, in April 1993.

**Jody Sienkiewicz Celio '84** and husband Wayne, a son, Wayne Anthony, on May 29, 1993.

**Keith R. Earle '84** and wife Mary, a daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, on September 11, 1992.

**Beverly Young Graybill '84** and husband Jim, a daughter, Bethany Jo, on February 10, 1993.

**Peg Hoez Murr '84** and **John Murr '82**, a son, Alexander Charles, on January 15, 1993.

**Judith L. Fetchko Massaro '85** and **John J. Massaro '85**, a daughter, Emily Hope, on April 16, 1993.

**Hallie Oswald Schumacher '85** and husband Larry, a daughter, Britta Lee, on January 27, 1993.

**Denise Bartman Gribb '86** and husband Stephen, a son, Timothy Stephen, on May 5, 1993.

**Melanie Henry '86** and **Mike Henry '83**, a son, Seth, on April 23, 1993.

**Susan Williams Mutchler '86** and husband Robert, a daughter, Marissa Suzan, on January 23, 1993.

**Dennis H. Corbin '87** and wife Nancy, a son, Grant Lee, on May 10, 1993.

**Rosemary Innerst '87** and husband Randy, a son, Grant Lee, on June 3, 1993.

**Robin K. Mock Little '87** and **Wayne Mock '88** (masters), a daughter, Kelsey Ann, on April 22, 1992.

**Christine T. Graff '88** and husband James, a son, Benjamin Christopher, on October 1, 1992.

**Joseph E. McFarland, Jr.** '88 and wife Ruth, a daughter, Janelle Marie, on April 13, 1993.

**Sue A. Posipanko-Reiff** '88 and husband Denny, a daughter, Kayla Elizabeth, on January 20, 1993.

**Leslie Donohoe D'Annibale** '89 and **Joseph D'Annibale** '88, a daughter, Catherine Mary, on November 28, 1992.

**M. Edward Krow** '89 and wife Amy, a daughter, Amanda Marie, on May 7, 1993.

**Melvin Sensenig** '89 and wife Cindy, a daughter, Erinn Elizabeth, on September 18, 1992.

**Ellen Reilly Brown** '90 and **Jeffrey D. Brown** '90, a son, Ryan Jeffrey, on March 12, 1993.

**Terri Yacovelli Erb** '90 and husband Keith, a daughter, Seren Elizabeth, on June 9, 1993.

## Deaths

**A. Norman Ranck** '22 died recently. He was an educator in southeastern Pennsylvania for 46 years. He retired in 1968 as supervising principal for the Penn Manor School District.

**Fern Ogline** '23 is deceased.

**Elva Mellinger Roseboro** '26 died on February 24, 1993. She was a resident of Denver, Pa.

**Dorothy Reed Tollinger** '26 died recently in Mt. Clemens, Mich.

**Melvin S. Binkley** '32 died March 17 in Denver, Pa. In 1942 he founded a real estate and brokerage firm in Stevens. He received numerous sales and activity awards with the Old Guard and Harleysville Mutual insurance companies.

**Elizabeth Stauffer Gotwalt** '38 died July 1992. She resided in Hanover.

**Richard Brenner** '41 died in Brandywine Hundred, Del., recently. He was a teacher in Delaware for 36 years.

**Robert Illig** '47, a retired industrial arts instructor and coach in the Daniel Boone School District, Reading, died January 29. He had been employed at that school district for 35 years, retiring in 1976.

**Robert L. Gerhart** '51 of Lower Makefield, died February 9 in the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia. He was formerly a teacher in the Central Bucks and Pennsbury school districts. He was a Marine Corps veteran of World War II carrying the rank of lieutenant.

## 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.



*From the  
M.U. Archives*

*A view of the front campus, 1894*

# MARAUDER SPORTS

## Season promises excitement

Marauder athletic teams face some tough challenges this fall with some struggling for a spot at the top and others working hard to stay there.

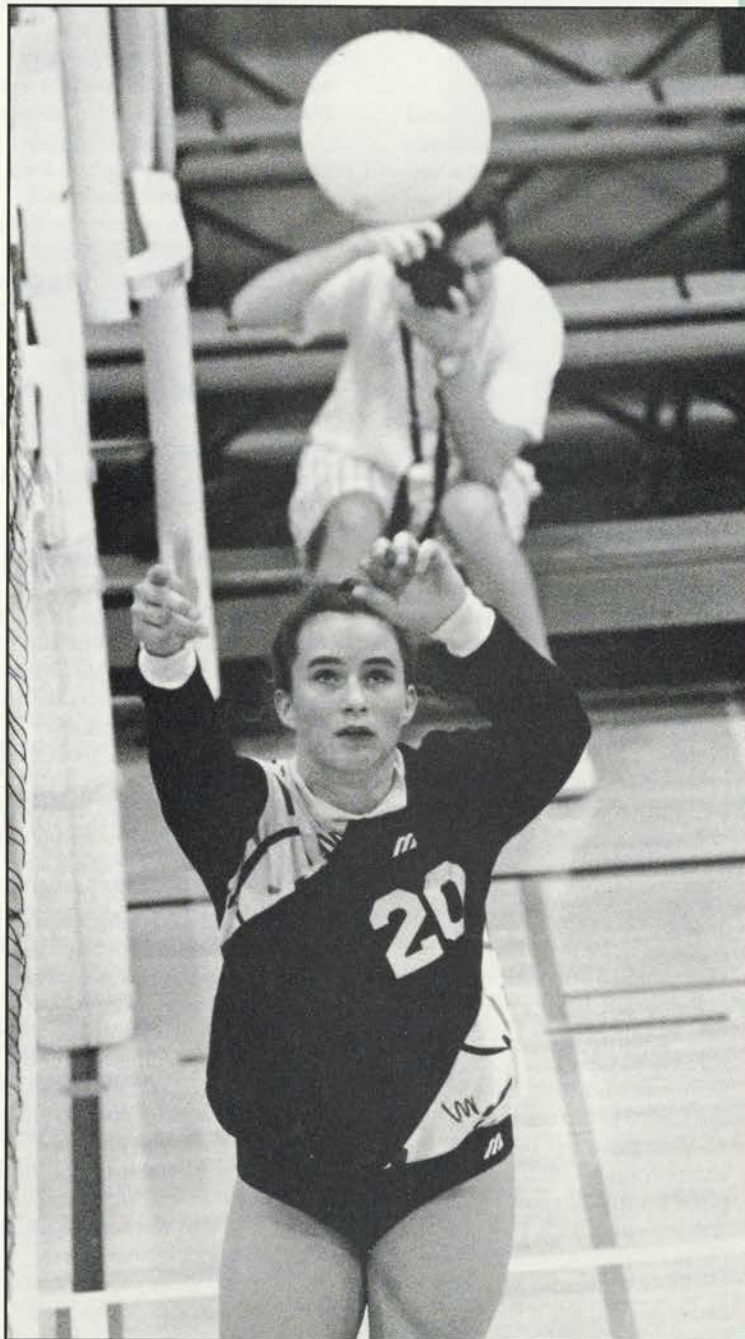
In **football**, the Marauder gridders will be vying to return to the top of the PSAC Eastern Division hill after a two-year absence; however, the 'Ville must replace several skilled stand-out players who have completed their eligibility, including the all-time pass-catch duo of quarterback Chris Fagan (7,362 passing yards) and Bill Burke (2,008 receiving yards), All-East running back Ron Porter (1,053 rushing yards in '92) and All-American linebacker Tim Naylor.

Of the 28 returning lettermen from last year's 7-3 squad, only five are seniors: defensive tackle Scott Martin, offensive tackles Greg Faulkner and David Payne, placekicker Brad Heim and running back Jamah Williams. Head Coach Dr. Gene Carpenter, who begins his 24th Marauder campaign, will count on this quintet to provide leadership.

Martin, an All-ECAC and All-PSAC East first team choice in '92, will anchor a new 4-3 defensive alignment. A fierce pass rusher, Martin totaled team highs in quarterback sacks (12.5), "pressures" (32) and knockdowns (12).

Joining Martin up front is junior end Joe Fimple, who recorded 73 tackles and three interceptions last season.

All-star linebacker candidate Rick Boyer collected 130 tackles last fall, including 95 unassisted stops. He will succeed Naylor on the strong side this fall. Hard-



*All-conference standout setter Missy Rauhauser (above) and 1992 PSAC Rookie of the Year Abby Hafer will be the team leaders after last year's breakthrough campaign, in which the spikers posted their first PSAC Eastern Division championship.*

hitting junior Vladimir D'Argenio will switch from the secondary to a weak-side linebacker spot.

Junior safety Chris Lupp is the top returnee in a Marauder defensive backfield that lost three starters to graduation.

Faulkner, an all-regional and all-conference first team choice in '92, and Payne anchor a veteran Millersville offensive line that returns all of its starting players. All-PSAC East first team center Jeff Figgs, will be flanked by junior Mark Olson and sophomore Chris Smith at the guards. Also back to provide solid blocking plus pass-catching ability is sophomore tight end Mark Harman.

The 'Ville linemen are expected to open the holes for returning running backs Williams and Marc DeBellis, who combined for 652 yards and three touchdowns last fall. The Marauders' top incumbent wide receivers are junior flanker Tony Verzicco and sophomore split end Kevin Cannon. Cannon blossomed into a potent specialist in his freshman season with 542 return yards.

Juniors Brad Fickes and Chris Danz and freshman red-shirt Mike Dunkerley will duel in pre-season camp to succeed Fagan at the controls of the Marauders' I-formation attack.

Returning for his fourth MU varsity campaign is the dependable Heim (All-ECAC and all-league second team choice in '92), who booted a club record 12 field goals last fall. Heim enters the 1993 season in third place on the all-time Millersville scoring chart with 169 points. He is on pace to eclipse Luke Hadfield's all-time MU kick records for field goals (31) and points (214).

The Marauder soccer team is expected to challenge for another trip to the PSAC post-season tournament. Eighth-year

mentor Bob Charles has all of his top four scorers returning from last fall's 11-9-1 squad—senior midfielders Eric Vorchheimer (13 goals) and Jens Lindberg (4 goals, 3 assists), senior striker Chad Meyer (9 goals, 3 assists), and sophomore forward Nate Carlson (4 goals, 4 assists).

Upperclassmen Bob Wolk and Steve Wilson anchor the backfield, and the Black and Gold features a potent goalkeeping duo in senior Peter Yovino (1.43 goals-against average) and junior Lou Mendoza (8-5-1 record, 73 saves, 3 shutouts).

The Marauder booters will compete in an expanded PSAC regular season schedule that features defending conference champion Lock Haven plus California, Slippery Rock and Shippensburg.

In **women's cross country**, Head Coach Keith White expects to field another powerful squad. The 1992 Marauder harriers won the ECAC Division II title and advanced to the NCAA-II meet behind the strong running of graduated All-American Mary Zerby.

This fall, All-PSAC veterans Karen Gentzel and Jo Rupp will lead the way for the Black and Gold, complemented by an experienced returning nucleus that includes juniors Sue Henne and Amy Moore plus sophomore Erin Carey.

While the women expect to challenge for conference and regional post-season honors, the **MU men's cross country** team hopes to continue its climb towards respectability. All of the lettermen are back this season from '92, and the top candidates include sophomores Kevin Schadt and Corey Craver, and juniors John Cooke and Jeff Stallings.

The Marauder **volleyball** team is coming off a "break-through" campaign in which the spikers posted their first PSAC

Eastern Division championship (9-1), their first winning overall record (18-14), and their first trip to the PSAC post-season tournament.

The 1992 PSAC Rookie of the Year, middle blocker Abby Hafer, and all-conference standout setter Missy Rauhauser will be the team leaders. The 5-11 Hafer rewrote the MU offensive record book with 398 kills and a .288 attack percentage and displayed exceptional versatility with 78 digs, 81 solo blocks and 61 ace serves. Rauhauser emerged as a premier conference "quarterback" with more than 1,100 set attempts last season; she also contributed 61 service aces and 60 digs.

Sophomore 5-11 middle blocker Cathy Sipes contributed 260 kills and 74 solo blocks in '93 and has all-star potential.

In **women's tennis**, junior Paige Sanni was the only MU player to post a winning singles record (9-7) last fall. She will anchor a fine returning cast that features seniors Akiko Tsuchihashi (8-8 singles), Julie Crossan (6-8 singles) and Kim Schreiner (9-4 doubles).

There will be a new head coach at the helm of the Marauder **field hockey** program this fall. Carol Miller, who guided the 'Ville fielders to 86 victories in eight years, resigned during the off-season to become the new mentor at her alma mater, the University of Delaware.

Despite the graduation losses of NCAA Division II All-Americans Tracy Miller (forward) and Angela Lutz (goalie), Millersville expects to contend for another PSAC tournament slot.

MU's top returnees include forwards Kim Ayton and Missy Sipe, midfielders Amber DeYoung and Beth Sensenig, and All-American back Katrina King.

## Top MU Senior Athletes & Scholar-Athletes Honored

Tom Barley, Millersville's first and only NCAA Division I wrestling All-American, and two-sport standout Angela Lutz were chosen by the University's varsity coaches as the 1992-93 Elwood J. Finley Award recipients. They received this prestigious honor as MU's top male and female senior athletes at the annual Honors and Awards Convocation on May 8.

Barley compiled a superb three-year career for the Marauder mat program after he transferred from Penn State in 1990, totaling 99 of his 108 intercollegiate victories wearing the Black and Gold singlet and contributing to consecutive NCAA-I East Regional championships in 1992 and 1993.

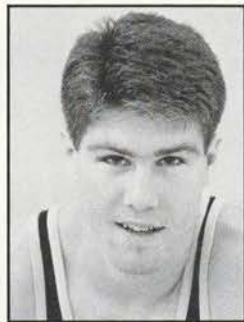
As a senior, Barley was runner-up in the NCAA regional, PSAC and Belles tournaments and also placed fourth in the prestigious Midland Collegiate Championships at Evanston, Ill.

For his four-year career, Barley posted a 108-39-1 record that included an exceptional 46-14-1 mark in dual meet competition. And, he won 19 of 24 major decision bouts.

Lutz was a clear-cut Finley award winner based on her excellence in softball and field hockey.

On the diamond, Lutz attained fame as the most prodigious slugger in team history. She rewrote the Marauder record book in all major batting categories, including hits (94), batting average (.352), slugging percentage (.644), doubles (14), triples (16), home runs (12), runs scored (74), total bases (172) and RBI (70).

This past spring, Lutz hit .378 with 14 extra base hits and equaled her season record output for RBI (24).



Tom Barley



Angela Lutz



Shawn Meals



Missy Woods

As a field hockey goalie, Lutz twice achieved All-American honors from the College Field Hockey Coaches Association—as a Division III second team choice in 1991 and a Division II first team pick in 1992. Additionally, Lutz received All-PSAC first team honors in her junior and senior seasons.

The Lenhartsville, Pa. resident set season records for shutouts (9) and saves (219) for the Marauders, who finished 11-7-2 overall. And in career categories, Lutz holds the MU record for most goalie shots faced (792) and is second all-time in shutouts (23), victories (29), saves (563) and save percentage (.893).

The Faculty-Student Athletic Committee's Scholar-Athlete of the Year honorees were seniors Melissa Woods and Shawn Meals.

Woods, a four-year backfield member of the MU varsity field

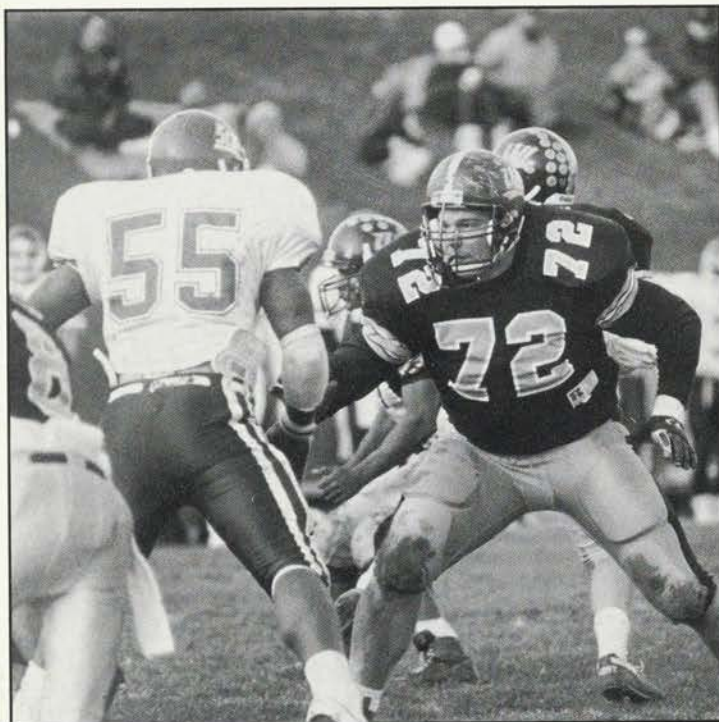
hockey team, earned a perfect 4.00 grade point average in elementary education and graduated summa cum laude with University and departmental honors.

A dean's list student in every semester, the Sinking Spring, Pa. native was a PSAC Scholar-Athlete and a three-time CFHCA Academic All-American.

Meals, a history and secondary education from Fleetwood, Pa., attained a 3.59 cumulative GPA and graduated cum laude.

A four-year letterwinner and three-time starting fullback for the Marauder soccer squad, Meals contributed to 46 victories during his collegiate career. He was named to the All-PSAC Eastern Division team after his senior season and also became the first recipient of the team's David Wellborn Memorial Award for excellent defensive play.

# Football and Basketball Schedules



## FOOTBALL

Sept. 11	Shepherd	H	7:00
Sept. 18	American International	A	1:00
Sept. 25	Shippensburg	H	7:00
Oct. 2	Bloomsburg	A	1:00
Oct. 9	Kutztown (Family Day)	H	1:30
Oct. 16	West Chester	A	1:30
Oct. 23	East Stroudsburg (Homecoming)	H	1:30
Oct. 30	Cheyney	A	1:00
Nov. 6	Mansfield	H	1:30
Nov. 13	Edinboro	A	1:00

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

Nov. 19-20	Overheim Memorial Tournament (@ Edinboro)	A	5:30-7:30
Nov. 22	Columbia Union	H	7:30
Dec. 1	Lock Haven	A	8:00
Dec. 3-4	Virginia Union Invit. (@ Richmond, Va.)	A	6:30-8:30
Dec. 8	Lebanon Valley	A	8:00
Dec. 11	Columbia Union	A	8:00
Jan. 7-8	Jacksonville State Invit. (@ Jacksonville, Ala.)	A	6:00-8:00 CST
Jan. 12	Holy Family	A	8:00
Jan. 15	*Kutztown	H	8:00
Jan. 19	*East Stroudsburg	A	8:00
Jan. 22	*West Chester	A	3:00
Jan. 26	*Cheyney	H	8:00
Jan. 29	*Mansfield	H	3:00
Jan. 31	District of Columbia	H	7:30
Feb. 2	*Bloomsburg	H	8:00
Feb. 5	*Kutztown	A	8:00
Feb. 7	Kean College	H	8:00
Feb. 9	District of Columbia	A	7:30
Feb. 12	*East Stroudsburg	H	8:00
Feb. 16	*Cheyney	A	8:00
Feb. 19	*West Chester	H	8:00
Feb. 23	*Bloomsburg	A	8:00
Feb. 26	*Mansfield	A	3:00

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Nov. 19-20	Jostens Dutch Country Classic	H	6-8 p.m. (Fri.) 12-2 p.m. (Sat.)
Nov. 23	Wilmington	H	7:00
Nov. 27	Philadelphia Textile	H	7:00
Dec. 1	Lock Haven	A	6:00
Dec. 4-5	LeMoyne/Brooklyn Pickle Classic (@ Syracuse, N.Y.)	A	6:00-8:00 (Sat.) 12:00-2:00 (Sun.)
Dec. 10	California (Pa.)	H	7:00
Jan. 9	Longwood	H	2:00
Jan. 13	Pitt-Johnstown	A	7:30
Jan. 15	*Kutztown	H	6:00
Jan. 17	Shippensburg	H	6:00
Jan. 19	*East Stroudsburg	A	6:00
Jan. 22	*West Chester	A	1:00
Jan. 26	*Cheyney	H	6:00
Jan. 29	*Mansfield	H	1:00
Feb. 2	*Bloomsburg	H	6:00
Feb. 5	*Kutztown	A	6:00
Feb. 9	District of Columbia	A	5:30
Feb. 12	*East Stroudsburg	H	6:00
Feb. 16	*Cheyney	A	6:00
Feb. 19	*West Chester	H	6:00
Feb. 23	*Bloomsburg	A	6:00
Feb. 26	*Mansfield	A	1:00

\*PSAC Eastern Division contest



# Dear Admissions Director:

I know a high school student I would like to recommend to Millersville University.  
Allow me to introduce:

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City State Zip Code

High School \_\_\_\_\_ Year of H.S. graduation \_\_\_\_\_

This student is my

- friend  son or daughter  grandchild  nephew or niece  other relative

This student has special interest or talent in \_\_\_\_\_

Signature of Sponsor \_\_\_\_\_ If alum, class year \_\_\_\_\_

Sponsor's address \_\_\_\_\_  
City State Zip Code

Sponsor's Day Phone No. \_\_\_\_\_ Sponsor's occupation \_\_\_\_\_

- I would be interested in assisting with other admissions projects involving alumni.

**This activity is a service to the MU Admission Office initiated by the Alumni Admissions Committee**  
Millersville University does not discriminate in admissions on the basis of race, sex, religion or handicap.



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# Post Script

## Freshman orientation: A family event



*The orientation guides present "Welcome to Diversity" an informal, personalized look at the struggles, risks, rewards and needs of an entering freshman.*

For the traditional entering freshmen, standing on the cusp of adulthood, it is a time of transition and anxiety, replete with new freedoms, new responsibilities, new adventures, new rewards, new risks. They are about to begin college life, but they are also about to leave home, many of them for the first time.

Not surprisingly, their parents are no less anxious. They are relinquishing direct control of their offspring, again, many of them for the first time.

To ease this difficult transition, MU has freshman orientation, two days and one night on the campus when the freshmen and their parents can learn about and prepare for what lies ahead. If it were a course, it might be titled, "How to Succeed at MU by Really Trying."

The larger goal? As Vice President for Student Affairs Gary Reighard puts it, once the students have lived through their first critical months at MU, "then they're ours." Orientation is the ounce of prevention.

Ten orientation sessions are run each summer, coordinated by Susan Little, director of off-campus and Greek life, under the supervision of Marvin Donner, student activities director. The agenda familiarizes the new arrivals with the campus—its physical plant as well as the rules, regu-

lations and procedures—and it gives them a chance to ask questions. Orientation guides, a select and specially trained group of MU students, are there throughout the session to inform, assist, guide and reassure both parents and students.

Amidst the tours, testing, workshops and sample classroom experiences, one event stands out: "Welcome to Diversity." On the evening of the first night, the orientation guides give the newcomers a glimpse at their real-life experiences. No props, no visual aids—cued by the music that he or she has selected, each guide takes a turn, stepping forward and telling a story, giving advice.

The guides' presentations are as varied as the music selected, and they encompass a diversity of emotions, experiences and suggestions. The common messages: Parents, support your young scholar emotionally, because this is a difficult time; students, your success is up to you. A surprising number talk about homesickness. One, a senior beginning his fifth year, counsels, "See your adviser, first thing!" Another talks about emerging from the first semester with a 0.75 quality point average, about the fear of facing his parents and about salvaging his college career.

The overall story is not a sales pitch about success. It's about struggle, risk and reward, all from somebody who was just there, not so very long ago.

# When we call, it's not about money; it's about building a better future.



Sometime after October 10, an MU student or alum volunteer will be calling you, asking for your help in meeting the University's annual fund goal for 1993-94. Sure, we'll ask you to give as much as you can, because that money will directly support scholarships, academic needs, special events and library acquisitions—all of which are vitally important

to the quality of a University education. And many of your gifts will also be eligible for the \$3-for-\$1 Commonwealth Match Program.

When our volunteer calls, please listen. Then give as much as you can. Every dollar brings us that much closer to our goal and to a better education at Millersville University.

Millersville University  
P.O. Box 1002  
Millersville, PA 17551-0302

*Address Correction Requested*

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