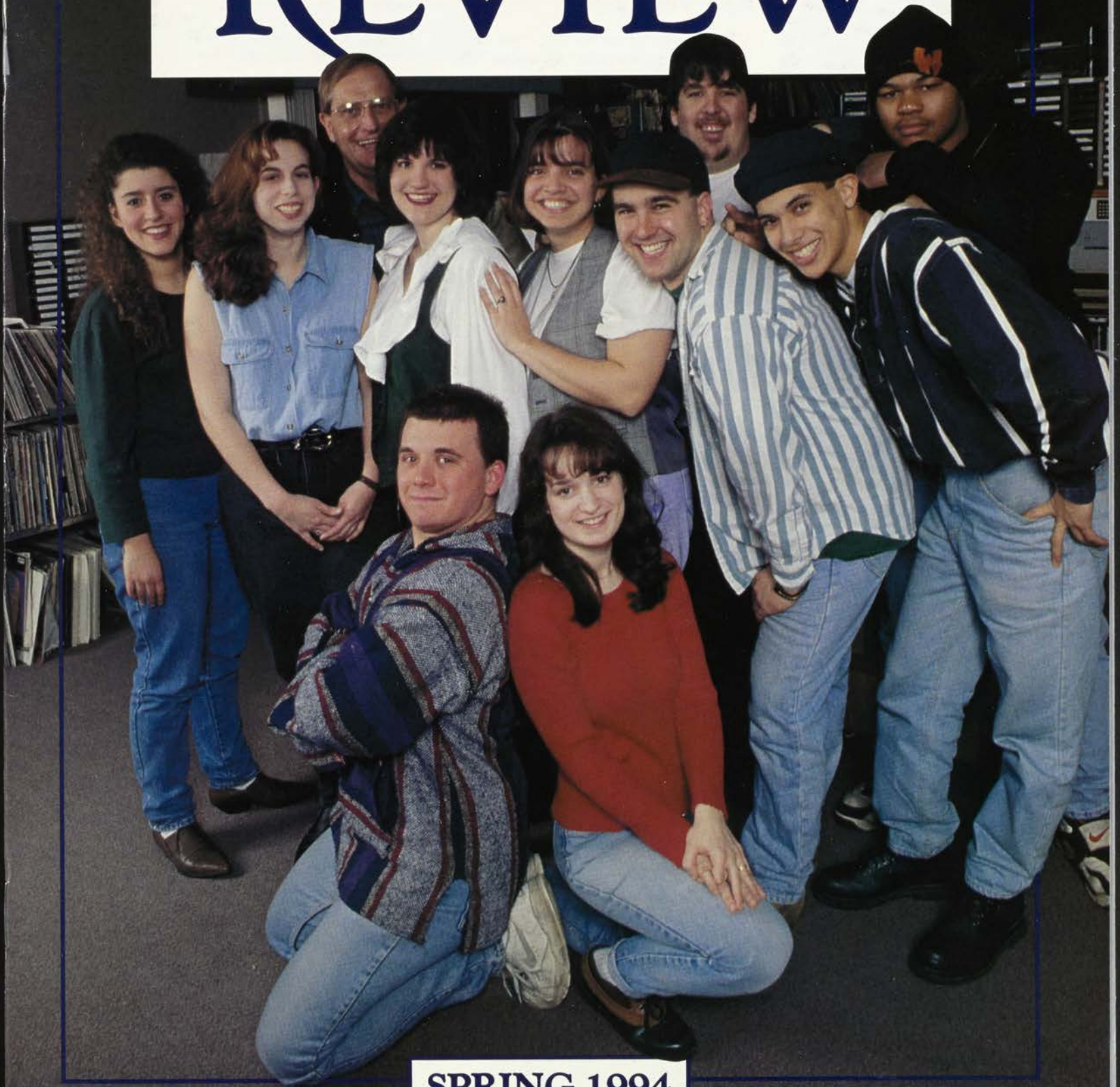


MILLERSVILLE REVIEW



SPRING 1994

WIXQ-FM: 25 years of serious fun

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MILLERSVILLE REVIEW

For Alumni and Friends of Millersville University

VIEWS

Reality vs. OBE

As a public school teacher, I was anxious to read your article "OBE: The Politics and the Reality." I have come away with the conclusion that there is little reality among educators who are supporting and implementing OBE.

Allow me to express several realities about today's students. What if a student does not reach an expected outcome? We've all heard the "Idealistics." The student will be given more opportunities to achieve the expected outcomes, perhaps even one-to-one instruction. The reality is—NOTHING. Students will continue to move to the next level, as they do now, regardless of what they do. To emphasize this, I can quote many students who will tell you it doesn't matter what they do; everyone still goes to the next grade level. This is reality.

Many educational theories say that every student can learn. This is true. The reality is that many students don't want to learn—or care less about it—under any educational method. This presentation of curriculum and student motivation is another problem that doesn't face reality. Two concepts that come to mind in OBE instruction are self-esteem and broad-based groupings.

Self-esteem is a much misunderstood and misused term in education today. Non-classroom teachers endorse praising students constantly. If little can be found to praise, teachers are encouraged to find something—anything. The reality is, because of this practice, students believe they are great without having to do anything. As a result, we now have large numbers of students functioning far below grade level because of this false self-esteem.

Another teaching concept being advocated by non-classroom teachers is broad-based groupings. The theory being that by mixing all levels together, you get a higher average level. Isn't it strange that only the educational field believes this to be true? All other areas, including industry, commerce, and government, believe that mixing performance levels results in lower average level.

I know this sounds like a frustrated letter, and it is. The reality of being in a classroom is not addressed in an OBE model. The gap between theory and reality is great. The reality is lower achieving

and less motivated students. These students will eventually find their way into the college classrooms. I wonder how the supporters of OBE will be able to cope with the student being taught under these theories?

James Swarr '67/'74
Lancaster, PA

'Ville still has a long way to go

Ordinarily, I do not take the time to respond to letters to the editor. However, one of my fellow alums—Kevin Bunn, class of '83—wrote a letter in the winter edition of the *Review* that I am compelled to comment on. Although I did not attend the Latino/African-American reunion, I support the organizers (all of whom I know and respect) and the event itself. Many of the minority alums that I know would not set foot on campus if it were not for the event.

I must remind folks that many of us did experience some very unpleasant incidents on campus. Our memory of these things have faded somewhat, but many of us have not forgotten. But I would be remiss if I did not comment on the fine education we received at the hands of some very good instructors, Ms. Grace Wenger and Mr. George Yelagotes to name but two, and there are others.

The 'Ville is a reflection of society, and some of the same ugly things that happened when I was a student are still happening; the degree may be debatable, but the incidents are not. That was one of the reasons the Black Student Union was started, and if white students wanted to start their own organization so be it. We do not live in a colorblind society. That's just the way it is, and I accept that.

I am sure that the 'Ville has come a long way since my days on campus, but let's not fool ourselves: She still has a long way to go.

Ernie Lowe '71
former president
Black Student Union
Philadelphia

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From country to hip-hop to heavy metal to fab-fifties—WIXQ-FM has it all and serves it up, providing a training ground for MU students in the process. And, they have a great time, too.

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Lancaster Partnership: Making the most of a good thing

The first wave of Partnership students has arrived at MU. Here's a look at how some of them are doing, and their reflections on how the program has helped them.

UPDATE: COMMIT TO OPPORTUNITY

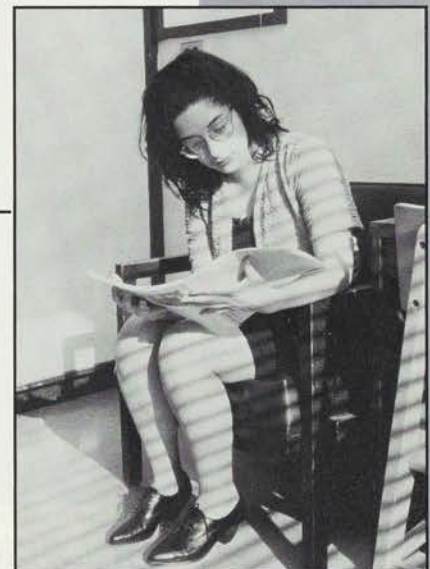
To catch up on the progress of the University's capital campaign, turn to the insert between pages 16 and 17.

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On the cover:

WIXQ-FM staffers gather with their adviser, Dr. Ralph "Doc Roc" Anttonen in the studio. From left to right, the staffers are (front) Chris Baiocchetti, Karen Applegate, (middle) Michelle Arizmendi, Mary Kane, Heather Musselman, Glori Shanda, Vince D'Ambrosio, Rich Rivera, (back) Anttonen, Rich Thomas and Jamah Williams.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

SPEAKERS/LECTURERS/EVENTS



Hay creates sculpture for Lancaster City

A sculpture by Ike Hay of the art department, featuring a light green steel column with a brass flame sitting on top, was dedicated recently in a memorial garden adjoining Lancaster City Hall on Duke St.

The cast bronze and fabricated piece is nine feet high and commemorates Lancaster City's 250th Anniversary Celebration, which was held last year. The sculpture and the memorial

garden were commissioned by the Central Pennsylvania United Labor Council.

Inside the sculpture's flame is a red rose surrounded by the words "Lancaster 250—1742-1992." The flame, embellished with 24-karat gold leaf, is illuminated with floodlights. And an inscription on a brass sleeve attached to the steel column just below the flame reads, "Dedicated With Appreciation to Those Who Made the Dream of Lancaster Celebration 250 a Reality."

Discussing the sculpture, Hay said that its flame symbolizes Lancaster's long history and also represents hope and progress for the future.



Gwendolyn Brooks

Gwendolyn Brooks, was the speaker at Millersville University's seventh annual Carter G. Woodson Memorial Lecture on February 7 sponsored by Meridian Bank.

A winner of the Pulitzer Prize

in 1950, named Poet Laureate of Illinois in 1968, appointed Consultant-in-Poetry to the Library of Congress in 1985 and 1986, Brooks has received more than 70 honorary doctoral degrees and currently serves as writer-in-residence at Chicago State University.

Among the poems and insights Brooks shared with the audience were many from her latest work, *Children Coming Home*, a book written from the perspective of children.

MU's Carter G. Woodson Lecture is named for the person who founded Black History Month and who often has been called the "Father of Negro History." Born in Virginia, Woodson worked as a miner to put himself through high school and then studied at Berea College. Before beginning his systematic efforts to record black history, he served as dean of liberal arts at Howard University and dean of West Virginia State College.

Chavez disputes programs' effect

Immigrants arriving in this country today are thwarted by the growth of government programs which obstruct their assimilation into the greater society, programs like the one that provides for school instruction in the immigrants' own language, declared Linda Chavez, a well known conservative spokesperson on U.S. public policy.

Addressing an overflow crowd in Myers Auditorium on November 4, she maintained that it is the individual's responsibility to learn English. The real

question is not whether this is good or bad, said Chavez, but whether it is the individual's responsibility or the government's responsibility to maintain cultures. Earlier in the country's history, immigrants were thrust into a complete program of Americanization, she claimed.

Chavez, who appears weekly on PBS and who is a regular panelist on CNN, was brought to campus by the Center for Politics and Public Affairs and the Multi-Cultural Committee of the University Activities Board.



An overflow crowd listens to conservative spokesperson Linda Chavez speak regarding government's role in the assimilation of immigrants.

GRANTS/ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES

Music degree programs reaccredited

Millersville University's degree programs in music education and music were given full reaccreditation by the National Association of Schools of Music (NASM) following an extensive review process.

Announced recently, the formal reaccreditation is a major accomplishment for the University and an indicator of the high academic quality of our faculty and courses, said Music Department Chairperson LeonaFrances Woskowiak. Full accreditation means that the program will not have to be evaluated, even with interim reports, for the next 10 years.

Degrees conferred on December grads

Over 420 graduates received their degrees at MU's 137th commencement, held Sunday, December 19, at Pucillo Gymnasium.

State Senator Noah W. Wenger, the commencement speaker, urged the students to "maintain and hold true to your values," and stressed the worth of family and friends as something beyond value.

Of the 422 students earning degrees, 34 earned their master's degree, 387 received their bachelor's degree, and one received an associate's degree.

MU-HACC sign articulation agreement

An articulation agreement that provides for the direct transfer of students from Harrisburg Area Community College (HACC), including the Lancaster campus, to MU became effective December 8 with a signing ceremony in MU's Bolger Conference Center.

The pact assures equal treatment of MU and HACC students. Essentially, students who have completed an associate degree in the transfer curriculum

at HACC are assured admission to MU with junior level standing, usually for the course of study completed at HACC, and the same criteria required of MU students for individual course grades will be applicable to HACC students.

Commenting on the agreement, Millersville President Joseph A. Caputo said, "This agreement helps both of our institutions fulfill a vital aspect of their missions: providing the citizens of the Commonwealth with access to higher education. It represents many new opportunities for Commonwealth citizens who may have previously thought that a baccalaureate degree was beyond their reach."

"The agreement also represents the beginning of a new era in relations between Harrisburg Area Community College and Millersville University," Caputo said. "It is the first in a long line of opportunities for our two institutions to work closely together to meet the needs of area students."

HAPPENINGS

A listing of the major events scheduled at Millersville University through June 1994. Events are free unless otherwise noted.

Music & Dance

Unless otherwise noted, musical events will take place in Lyte Auditorium, with additional information available from the music department, 872-3357.

Jazz Fest de'Ville, coordinated by N. Keith Wiley; April 14-16, Saturday concert on April 16 at 8:15 p.m.

Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble, conducted by N. Keith Wiley; Wednesday, April 27 at 8:15 p.m.

The Paul Winter Consort; April 29 at 8 p.m. in Pucillo Gym; tickets \$6. Call 872-3512 for ticket information.*

Chanteurs and Handbell Ensemble, conducted by Carol J. Myers; Guitar Ensemble, directed by Marcia Englar; flute choir, directed by Joel Behrens; 2:30 p.m. on May 1.

Millersville University-Community Orchestra, conducted by Peter J. Brye with flautist Steven P. Katzenmoyer; 8:15 p.m. on May 3.

Ensemble Recital; May 4 and 5 at 8:15 p.m.

International Tuba Day Concert, coordinated by Sy Brandon; 7:30 p.m. on May 6 by the campus lake.

University Choir and Madrigal Singers, conducted by Walter Blackburn, 2:30 p.m. on May 8.

Drama & Film

Godspell, a musical based on the gospel according to Matthew; Nebraska Theatre Caravan; April 19 at 8 p.m. in Lyte Auditorium. Call 872-3512 for ticket information.

Art Exhibits

Works of Michael Shaughnessy; April 11-May 4; Sykes Gallery in Breidenstine Hall. See "Lectures/Conferences" for more information.

Barbara McElhinny Photography Retrospective; April 10-30 in Ganser Library Art Gallery.

Regional High School Student Art Exhibition; May 8-July 15 in Ganser Library Art Gallery.

Student Show; May 9 through summer in Sykes Gallery in Breidenstine Hall.

Lectures/Conferences

• "U.S. Policy Towards Third World Countries in the Post-Cold War Era," Randall Robinson, executive director, TransAfrica; April 4 at 8 p.m. in Myers Auditorium at McComsey Hall.

• "Material as Message—The Use of Agrarian Materials in Large Sculptural Forms," lecture

by Michael Shaughnessy, sculptor; April 6 at 7 p.m. in Myers Auditorium at McComsey Hall; Reception in McComsey Hall at 6 p.m. See "Art Exhibits" for additional information.

• "Earth Appreciation and the Language Arts," the J. Richard Zerby Conference; April 16 at 11 a.m. in the Student Memorial Center Multipurpose Room. Registration required but free to students. Call 872-3394 for more information.*

• Raul Yzaguirre will present the Anna Funk Lockey Lecture at 7:30 p.m. on April 28 in the Lehr Room, Bolger Conference Center. Yzaguirre, one of the most widely recognized leaders in the Hispanic community, is president of the National Council of La Raza and a recipient of numerous awards for public service both here and in Mexico.**

• "An Ethic for the Earth: Caring for the Planet and the Next Generation," Drs. Max Oelschlaeger, Rosemary Radford-Ruether, and Mark Sagoff; April 23 at 8:30 a.m. in Bolger Conference Center. Free to students, but registration is required.*

• Earth Day Environmental Fair; April 23 at 1:30 p.m. outside the Student Memorial Center.*

* This event is an official part of the Earth: the Next Generation academic theme for 1993-94.

** This event replaces the lecture by Dr. Mari-Luci Jaramillo, who was originally scheduled to present the Lockey Lecture on April 7.

BRICKS AND MORTAR

MU to lease land to borough

Millersville University has agreed to lease one-tenth of an acre to the Borough of Millersville for \$1 a year, so it can build an emergency generator.

The new structure, to be built adjacent to the existing pumping station on University property near Creek Drive, will prevent sewage discharges into the Conestoga River in the event of a power failure, and thereby bring the borough into compliance with a mandate from the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources to enhance local sewage treatment facilities.

Currently, about one-third of the sewage flowing into the pumping station originates on campus, and during power failures, tanks in the pumping station now overflow, permitting raw sewage to enter a tributary of the Conestoga River about ten feet away.

Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow...

...as if one had a choice during January. Scenes like this of the campus lake and its residents were typical as several storms dumped heavy loads of snow and ice on the region. Coupled with some of the coldest temperatures of the century, the harsh weather resulted in late starts and all-day closings of MU offices and, in some cases, the interruption of winter session classes and postponement of sports events. The physical plant staff worked many extra hours—plowing snow and putting down more than 100 tons of rice stone—to keep sidewalks and streets passable and parking lots open.

MU PEOPLE

Dr. Jack Cassidy, elementary and early childhood education, has been appointed chairperson of the International Reading Association's (IRA) Evaluation Committee. The committee, with members from all over the world, has been asked to evaluate the whole structure of IRA and make recommendations to its board of directors.

John M. Hughes, respiratory therapy, was elected 1994 vice president of the Pennsylvania Society for Respiratory Care.

Dr. James C. Parks, biology, conducted research at the Royal Botanic Garden in Edinburgh, Scotland, while on sabbatical leave.

Dr. Barbara Stengel, educational foundations, was named president-elect of the Ohio Valley Philosophy of Education Society at the society's annual meeting held in Columbus, Oct. 22-23.

Dr. Lavern R. Whisenton, biology, was named November's "Scientist of the Month," by the D.C. Metropolitan Organization of Black Scientists. The organization includes some 250 members—employees of colleges and universities, federal agencies and private firms or institutions.

Books

Dr. Henry W. Fischer III, sociology/anthropology, has been notified that the American Sociological Association (ASA) has published his work, *Social Statistics, The IBM-PC+ and SPSS/PC+: A Manual for the User*, as part of its Teaching Resources Series. The ASA has published the book, which Fischer uses in a social statistics course, as a model—utilizing data sets and sociological applications—for persons wanting to integrate the teaching of statistics from a user's perspective.

Deaths

Barbara D. Whitehead, 70, York, died November 27. For 10 years, she was director of student accounts at Millersville, retiring in 1985.

Thomas G. "TJ" Versprille, MU cheerleading coach and a paralegal, died December 30 in an auto accident near Philadelphia. He was 33. He served as cheerleading coach for some eight years and helped initiate male cheerleading at the University. For the past five years, Versprille also served as a corporate paralegal with the Lancaster law firm of Hartman, Underhill & Brubaker.



Cassidy



Hughes



Parks



Stengel



Whisenton



WIXQ-FM: 25 years of serious fun

by Charlene Duroni



Steve Houdeshel mans the controls at WIXQ—the year, 1978.

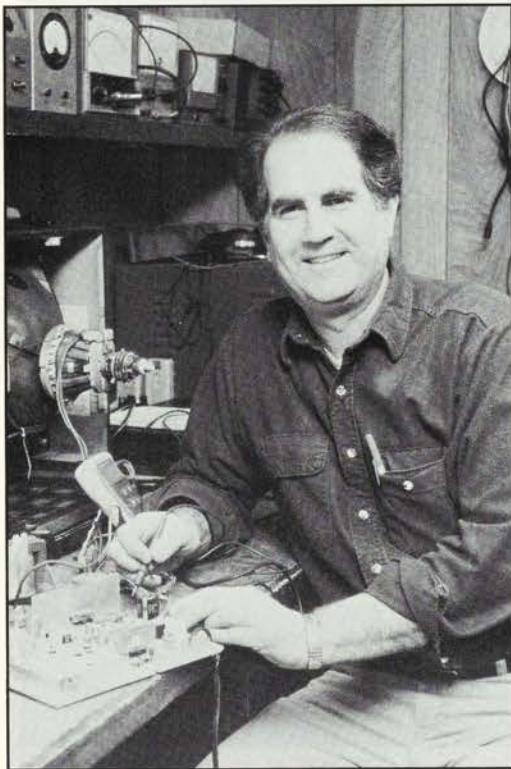
The sounds are cutting edge—alternative, death metal, R&B, rap, reggae, hip-hop, electric jazz—and a little country thrown in for good measure. It's college radio, WIXQ-FM 91.7 Millersville to be exact, and this year marks a quarter century since the station's humble beginnings as an AM carrier current operator in the basement of the Witmer Infirmary, transmitting only to the school dormitories.

Now a 150-watt FM station broadcasting from new (albeit still subterranean) digs in the Student Memorial Center, WIXQ has come a long, long way. Except for the noticeably young faces and book bags tossed into chairs and corners, this could be any commercial radio station, its people focused and professional, its equipment high tech.

The state-of-the-art studio and its identical training facility have been custom-made by Nelson Keperling, who has been the station's con-

sulting engineer for the past 12 years. Keperling, who owns a radio and television repair shop, says that his main interest has always been in radio and broadcasting. It has been WIXQ's good fortune that his interest and expertise have been directed at the station. "One of the first things that I did," Keperling says, "was to apply to the FCC for a power increase to 150 watts. Then around 1986 or '87 we converted everything to stereo." The next major step for Keperling was building the new studio, which he did virtually by hand in his garage to save the station money. "It was supposed to be my summer project," Keperling says. But it was November, 1991, before the equipment could finally be installed in its present quarters.

Dr. Ralph Anttonen—aka "Doc Roc"—has been the station's adviser since 1979 and can bear witness to the station's steady growth and



Nelson Kepperling, the station's consulting engineer for the past 12 years, built most of the station's present studio by hand in his garage to save money.

development. Many would argue he is the driving force behind its success. Anttonen himself takes no credit. "The kids run it," he says simply. "I am strictly an adviser. I have no vote." Yet his daily involvement at the station is a given, as he ambles in around 11 a.m., greeting each person by name. "Kids always energize you," he says. His presence in a room has that effect, too.

Diversity and the spontaneity are the defining elements of college radio, according to Anttonen. "The kids are always way ahead of everybody," he says. "They play the hits before they are hits." For that reason, he explains, new groups naturally seek out the college audience. "College radio stations are the testing grounds. We average 50 or 60 new CDs a week."

As far as the spontaneity is concerned, Anttonen admits it can lead to some loose ends. "But the beauty as I have seen it," he says, "is it always works out. Kids have an amazing ability for making it work."

Rich Thomas, WIXQ's program director and Vince D'Ambrosio, the station manager, hold the major responsibility for making it work.

"Our strength this year," says Thomas, "is willing, hungry deejays who really want to be on the air. So there is a lot of competition to get better slots."

Thomas, who hopes to establish a career in radio after he graduates this spring, is in charge of all on-air time slots and public service announcements, and must constantly monitor the quality of the station's programming.

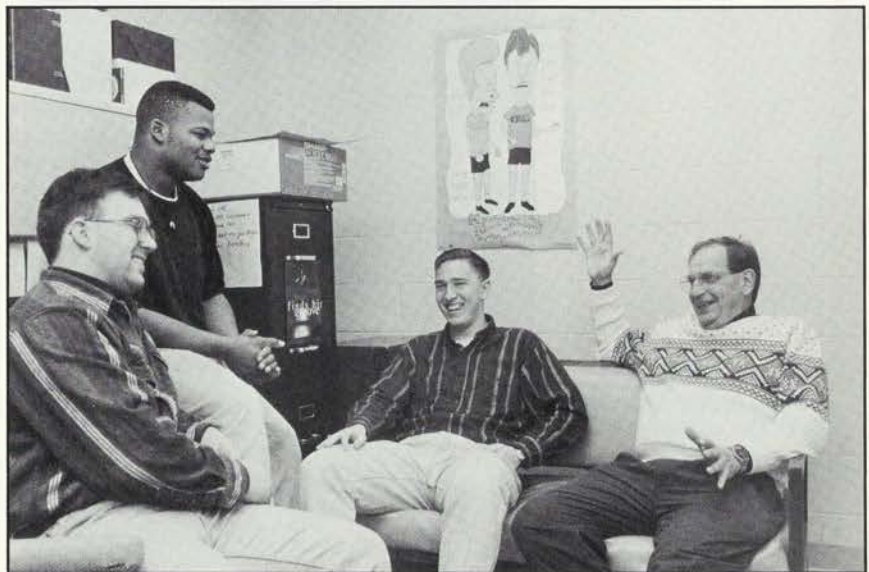
Thomas says he is not daunted by the stiff competition in the profession. He may even strike out for California. "If there is one thing I have learned at WIXQ," he says, "it's that you have got to go against the odds."

"College radio is a place where you can experiment with ideas," says D'Ambrosio, whose main responsibility as No. 2 man at the station is the training of new deejays. "I have listened to every show this semester," he says. He admits there have been some troublemakers in the past, but both he and Thomas are pleased with the current crop of deejays. "You learn quickly who's serious and who's not," D'Ambrosio says. "Occasionally, people don't come back."

"College radio provides a little place where you can experiment and learn and make mistakes," Anttonen interjects, "and not get totally clobbered." Yet it is serious business too. "We have a good taste policy," he says. "We are governed by the same FCC rules as commercial radio stations. Everyone is responsible for his or her on-air behavior and we encourage everyone to preview their music. There is an executive council of about seven students who run the station. It is made up of the station manager, pro-

continued on pg. 8

Part of today's crew at WIXQ—Vince D'Ambrosio, station manager; Jamah "J-Force" Williams, Steve Weaver and Ralph Anttonen, adviser.



gram director, music director, AM director, news director, sales director and educational director."

Like its commercial counterparts, WIXQ is the sum of its individual on-air personalities. Jamah Williams—air name "J-Force"—worked to get rap music firmly entrenched at the station. Williams, who is a senior and a co-captain of the MU varsity football team, has been with the station since he was a sophomore. He saw a potential audience for rap and began establishing contacts with record companies to get materials. While he acknowledges the controversy surrounding this musical form, Williams will tell you with a straight face that for the most part rap is getting a bad one. "A lot of rap is just storytelling," he contends. "The artists are just telling what is really going on."

Williams's show has been tremendously popular with students, and he receives up to five CDs a day from companies trying to promote new music and artists. He considers his experience at the radio station a natural tie-in to his studies in communication and business marketing.

Business major Heather Musselman shares a spot with Mary Kane playing strictly country music called "Country Juke Box." Musselman sought out work with the station just for the learning experience. "But it has been a lot of fun, too," she says now. "Since we are the only coun-



Deejay Rich "Rico" Rivera specializes in what he calls Latin rhythms, drawing listeners from the city as well as from the campus.



"Doc and Mama Roc"—aka Dr. Ralph Antonnen, WIXQ's adviser, and his wife Judy—serve up comfortable sounds of the '50s, '60s and '70s on their Saturday afternoon program.

try format, we can play whatever we want." A spot having two deejays presents a different dynamic. Musselman and Kane, who are good friends off the air, seem to mix well. "We have developed the ability to play off each other," Musselman says. "And now that we are more comfortable with the equipment, we can relax and have fun with it."

Jamal Kenyatta Odem, who describes his midnight slot as slow R&B, has drawn a large following, both on campus and off. During the course of his show the station's phone lines are jammed with callers leaving good night messages for a special someone. These messages, which have been dubbed "tuck-ins" are a popular nightly ritual for college and high school students alike. "I think that's the good thing about college radio," Odem says. "You know you're actually getting through."

Anyone with a taste for nostalgia can tune in Saturday afternoons when Anttonen and his wife Judy—"Doc and Mama Roc"—dish up sounds of the '50s '60s and '70s with the ease and comfort of a favorite pair of slippers. "I always say I stopped at the Beatles," quips Anttonen, whose keen interest in the students seems not to extend

to their current musical fare. Mama Roc, who handles the turntables like a pro, says she enjoys their weekly spot together, although the idea needed some selling by her husband at first. "He used to work with students," she says, "but they kept graduating and leaving him." This partnership, on-air and off, has been a successful, long-term arrangement.

Just as Doc and Mama Roc sign off with Johnny Mathis or the Supremes, Rich Rivera—"Rico"—quietly glides into the studio from his job in the city at a fast food restaurant. With a few minutes to spare, Rico deftly organizes his tapes and CDs, which he explains are the sounds of free-style club or Latin club, with artists like Coro and Lizette Melendez.

The music, which Rico describes generically as Latin rhythms, is very popular with the Hispanic community in Lancaster. A Lancaster native and English major, Rivera draws listeners from the city as well as from the campus.

For all its current success, WIXQ owes much to the early players at WMSR-AM, who saw the station's potential for growth.

Terry Kile is paramount among those players. Joining the station in his freshman year (1972), Kile helped initiate the early growth and change at the fledgling station. "At that time the men's basketball team at Millersville was in the NAIA



Jim Kresskey was in charge of news and sports at WIXQ's predecessor, WMSR-AM, during 1968, when the signal was still broadcast over the telephone lines to the residence halls.

championship," Kile remembers. He and fellow student Bob Zaborowski broke new ground by traveling to Kansas City to broadcast a play-by-play of the championship game back to the campus. The interest in sports got the ball rolling and drew new blood to the station.

"The job at the beginning of every year," says Kile, "was to attract incoming freshmen. We were very serious about developing the station—to make it part of the intercollegiate broadcast system."

It was in 1975 that Kile, who was by then working part-time for WGAL-AM/FM, began to push for FM status. The cause was championed by Dr. Gary Reighard, vice president for student affairs. "I personally felt at that time," Dr. Reighard says, "that it would provide a greater opportunity for the students to learn from real life, over-the-air experience."

"From the inception of the paperwork to the engineering studies to the budgeting process, it took two years," Kile says. The 10-watt FM station signed on in September, 1977, later boosting power to 100 and finally 150 watts. "From the beginning," he remembers, "it took on its own persona."

His interest in communication and the radio



Zoa and Terry Kile, shown here with their children, Meredith and Taylor, were instrumental in developing the station's programming during the mid and late '70s.



Larry Everett is the only person identified in this 1973 photo of the WMSR-AM studio.

station kept Kile involved at Millersville even after graduation. He noted the station's progress under the advisorship of Ralph Anttonen. "Doc Roc has really taken the ball and run with it from the administrative side," Kile says, adding that Anttonen has fought for resources and essentially given the station its structure.

Kile's own career has evolved in the area of communication and media management, and he views his years at the radio station as an on-campus internship. "The work I did for college radio was definitely instrumental in getting me started in local commercial radio," he says.

His wife, Zoa Bashline Kile, had a similar experience. A student at Millersville from 1975 to 1979, Bashline Kile began working at the station as a freshman and was the first woman to become station manager at WIXQ. An art major who went on to a career in broadcast journalism, Bashline Kile says now, "I think I put more work into the radio station than I ever did in my classes." But she maintains the practical experience she gained was invaluable in her later jobs in radio and television. "I learned how to work, how to be an employee and employer in small, but significant ways. And I think it's still the case today," she says. "If you can get some practical experience before you graduate, you have so much more going for you."

Rob McKenzie ('84) became involved at WIXQ in his sophomore year, when out of curiosity he tagged along with a friend to see what the station was all about. By his junior year, McKenzie was elected to the position of sports director and parlayed his own interest in sports

into some innovations that more sharply defined the station's sports broadcasting.

For a while McKenzie even toyed with the idea of a career in radio. "The reason I went to grad school was to continue with college radio," he says. Although McKenzie attended Penn State, he didn't become involved with college radio there. "But it got me back to school," he says. He received his Ph.D. from Cal-State, Bernadino in 1990. Now teaching speech/communication studies at East Stroudsburg University, McKenzie, who has never outgrown his love for college radio, is adviser to the university radio station.

"I think there are several things that make it attractive," McKenzie says of college radio in general. "First, it breaks in new bands. It is the last bastion of how radio started out in this country." Also, he points out that it is the only type of station with real diversity today.

"If you listen for 24 hours," McKenzie maintains, "you can hear about every type of mistake." But he adds that it is exactly this amateurish quality that is so refreshing and draws a wide listening audience. For his part, McKenzie says



Going through the records at WMSR in 1973 are Jerry Beck (left) and Roberto Jenkins.

his years at WIXQ helped him develop competence, confidence and a good sense of humor. "Most important," he says, "it was the most fun club on campus." Known as "Mr. Rob" during his radio days at Millersville, McKenzie says he is probably remembered most for always playing the Rolling Stones, still his all-time favorite group.

Many Millersville grads cut their teeth at WMSR or WIXQ and went on to careers in commercial radio. Tom Richards, WROZ deejay, was at the station from 1975 to 1977. "We had a late night spot called 'The Nightmares,'" Richards remembers. "We were part of the group that fought to get the FM station, but never had the chance to be on it." Richards has worked in radio for the past 17 years and is also an assignment editor for WGAL-TV.

Keith Ranck '91 worked his way up at WIXQ from program director to promotions director and finally station manager in his senior year. Now the midday man at WIOV-FM, Ephrata, Ranck says his experience at the Millersville radio station locked in his career choice. As he puts it, "IXQ was the definitive reason why I got into broadcasting."

As WIXQ has grown and diversified over the years, its listening audience has grown and diversified with it. But, for those who hesitate because heavy metal's just too heavy, and alternative's just not their thing, tune in on a quiet Sunday afternoon. You just might catch a little of Nat King Cole's "Stardust." The element of surprise—that's the beauty of college radio—that and the irrepressible energy and enthusiasm of youth. ♡



Again, it's before the Big Chill—1973, to be exact—and the WMSR staffers shown in this photor are (left to right): Charlie Ricci, Dave Wanner, Tim Steeley, Don Murtaugh, Tina Koch and Bev Kline.

Lancaster Partnership students: Making the most of a good thing

by Elizabeth Cummings



"Partnership showed me the possibilities," says Maribel Torres. Once resigned to becoming a cosmetologist, Torres is now considering a career in computer science, a field that interests her because of its fast pace and its variety.

Michael Stoy might still be merely doodling on spare bits of paper if it weren't for the Lancaster Partnership Program.

Stoy, an 18-year-old art education freshman, says that for as far back as he can remember, he loved drawing so much that, "I just always had a pencil in my hand."

But that love alone might not have been enough to get Stoy where he is today—planning to be an art teacher. "We wouldn't have been able to send him to college with our income," says his mother, Cynthia Rosado. On one of January's cold, snowy nights, she sits in the family's small row home near McCaskey High School, helping Michael's two younger brothers with their homework.

Stoy, a soft spoken young man with black hair and thick glasses, has taken a breather from "hanging out" over his winter break and is sitting on the couch. A graduate of McCaskey High

School, Stoy faced the same barriers that keep many students who live in the city of Lancaster, and in many inner city areas throughout the country, from graduating, much less heading off to college.

In fact, the School District of Lancaster, with the second highest drop-out rate in the state, was a prime candidate for a new approach. The idea that came to the forefront was that of a partnership, bringing on board all of the key players in the human and social drama: the students, their parents, the school district, the University and the business community.

The goal was—and is—to provide more education where it is most needed. Via a partnership arrangement, the participants would all gain based on their individual commitments: of students to achieve, of the parents to enable that achievement, of the University and school district to provide support programs and of the corporations to provide mentors, job opportunities and dollars.

Recognizing this need, in December 1988 Millersville University, the School District of Lancaster and several area businesses launched the Lancaster Partnership Program, intent not just on keeping minority students in high school, but on sending those who qualify on to college. Currently, the program is supported by Armstrong World Industries, Engle-Hambright & Davies, Hamilton Bank, High Industries, Lancaster Newspapers, Pepperidge Farm, and Y & S Candies (a division of Hershey Foods).

"I don't know where I'd be today if it weren't for the program," says Stoy. "This was something that was really excellent."

Stoy and 50 others like him are part of the first graduating class of the Partnership Program. Thirty-seven went on to two- or four-year institutions of higher education, including MU. Twenty-two of them are attending Millersville (and after the first semester, all are still eligible to continue, according to officials). Seventeen are on scholarships. Six of the students were admitted through the regular admissions process, while sixteen are PACE (Program for the Advancement of Compensatory Education) students, following a special track which allows them to overcome academic deficiencies.

The Partnership Program, which is open only to Hispanic and black students (about 57 percent of the school district), has certain requirements. Students, who must be Lancaster city residents, are enrolled from the eighth through the eleventh grades. Once a month, they get together in a group with a volunteer mentor from the business world. The students also must maintain a minimum "C" average, and take the PSAT and SAT, the tests that help them get into college. If a student's family income is below \$24,000 (for a

family of four), he or she is eligible for a scholarship to cover those expenses for room, board and academic needs that are not covered by state and federal grants.

Not that a lack of money would have stopped Immani Brown. "By any means necessary," she says in an uncharacteristically soft tone. The statement aptly frames her determination to attend and succeed in college. Her brother, Kyle, is an MU student majoring in communications, and Immani is relieved that she and her family won't have to increase the burden of loans in order to finance her education.

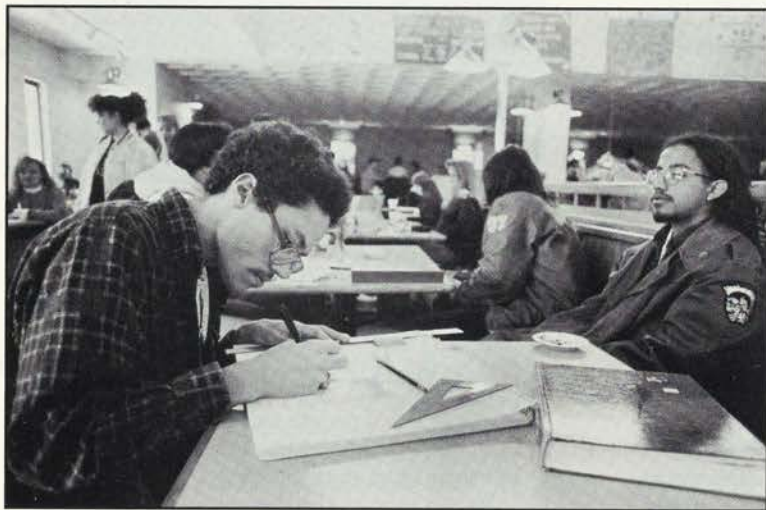
"I would have gone anyway," she explains, "but the scholarship from the Partnership took the burden off my shoulders."

Important as it is, money isn't the only benefit from the program, nor is it the sole consideration when students choose Millersville.

Ricardo Rodriguez, 19, a freshman physics major (and, coincidentally, Brown's next-door neighbor in Lancaster), says he got other scholarships at different universities. He chose Millersville because it was diverse, close by, and familiar—all things he learned from high school excursions to the college, which were sponsored by the Partnership Program.

Maribel Torres, an 18-year-old undecided major, went to Millersville despite not receiving a scholarship. She spent four years in the Partnership Program, but her family's income exceeded the allowable limit during her senior year in high school. She was upset, she says, when she discovered she wouldn't be getting a scholarship because her family's income was too high.

Nevertheless, Torres acknowledges how much



"I just always had a pencil in my hand," says Michael Stoy. Things haven't changed for him at MU, whether in or out of class. Stoy has set his sights on becoming an art teacher.

"By any means necessary," is how communication major Brown, Rodriguez's next-door neighbor in Lancaster's Seventh Ward, described her intentions to attend and succeed in college. Support from her family is plentiful for Immani Brown, here surrounded by (on her right) sister Kura, a student at McCaskey High School and Partnership participant; mother Ruth Ann, a teacher's aide; and brother Kyle, a junior communication major at MU.



she owes to the program.

"Partnership showed me the possibilities," she says. "I never thought I would go to college, because my family didn't have the money. I thought I was going to be a cosmetologist, because that's what every minority did."

Torres harbors cosmetologist dreams no more. Instead, she's considering computer science, a field she finds attractive because of its fast pace and variety.

Because the Partnership group is from a school system where many students, especially if they are black or Hispanic, face daunting odds, the success of these first Lancaster Partnership Program students is a point of pride with Minor W. Redmond Jr., its director. Although he says it's still early, he points to already-improved statistics. The percentage of African-American and Hispanic students going to a two- or four-year college has increased 110 percent since 1987, the year before the program started.

"I think everybody's pleased with how the students are doing," he says.

He's probably more pleased than the students themselves. All four mentioned resolutions to do better academically next semester. "Too much television-watching," claims Rodriguez, whose accent, a soft, slight Puerto Rican accent with a little bit of local Pennsylvanian, reflects his environment.

The Partnership Program provides the bulk of his income, but it doesn't cover books or entertainment, which is, for Rodriguez, cars. In addition to spending time with the TV he says he watched too much, Rodriguez works at Pizza Hut.

Brown, who has worked at least one part-time job, and sometimes two, throughout her high school days, puts in fifteen hours a week at QVC, in the packing and shipping department. She works Saturdays and Sundays, preferring



that to putting in a few hours each day during the week.

Torres became a resident assistant this semester after holding down a job in the campus human resources office. Her mother took out a loan to cover some of her costs, and her stepfather works on campus, so her tuition is paid, but Torres is responsible for coming up with the rest of the costs.

"That's why I had to commute last semester," she explains. "I had all this pressure on me." She got up at 5 a.m. every morning to catch the bus from the city, even during an illness that struck her mother in the fall.

Despite the difficulties, and a disappointing semester in the students' eyes, at least, there is no talk of quitting.

"I have to get a degree to teach," says Stoy, who aims someday to be back at McCaskey teaching art.

Torres and Rodriguez are both planning to attend graduate school. And Brown says she will, "probably attend, but it's still in the decision stage."

Brown just made another momentous decision, one that made her mother, "very happy." A self-described people person, Brown had tentatively chosen psychology for a major. Recently, she decided to switch that to communications.

"I want to work behind the scenes at a television station," she says, then quickly expands her options, her hands framing an imaginary television screen as she adds, "but I can see myself just like Oprah, with my own talk show. I love being out in front of people and giving speeches. I'm a little nervous when I first start to do something, but then I just start to flow."

Brown reports that her mother, Ruth Ann

Brown, a teacher's aide, declared, "You've made a good career choice for yourself."

Brother Kyle leads by example. "He sees himself as the next Tom Brokaw," says Immani.

Others in the program also have an eye on their future. Torres cites financial security as one of her biggest incentives for staying in school. "It's worth it," says Torres simply. "My family struggles every month to make ends meet. I don't want to do that."

For the companies that sponsor the Partnership Program, it's worth it too.

On the one hand, companies seeking diversity in the workplace are looking for qualified minority candidates, said Redmond, adding that participation "emphasizes the important role of the company in the region."

The companies cite other, more altruistic reasons, too. "One of these kids could be mayor one day," declares Carolyn Warfel, executive secretary of employee relations at Y & S Candies, one of the sponsors of the program.

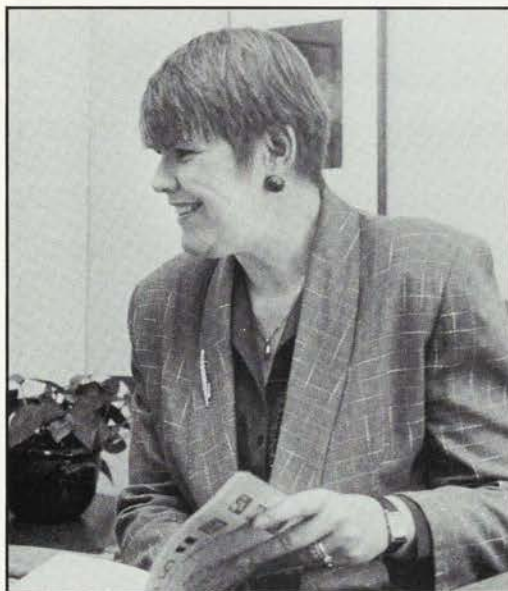
Warfel says her company sees the money they donate as an investment. Businessmen and women from throughout the community, not just in the sponsoring companies, serve as mentors in the program.

Warfel, herself a mentor, says it's not always easy, but it is rewarding.

On her first day at McCaskey, the eighth-graders assigned to her group tried to shock her. Two of them wore photographs of their infant



"One of these kids could be mayor someday," declares Carolyn Warfel, executive secretary of employee relations at Y & S Candies, a program sponsor. Talking about her role as a mentor and about achieving the Partnership Program's goals, she says frankly, "It's not a cakewalk. The students have to be serious about it, but if we help just one..."



"It worked out well," says Paula Banzhaf, director of training and staff development at the MU human resource office. In addition to serving as mentor during Torres's high school days, Banzhaf selected Torres to work in the office as a student worker during Torres's first semester at MU.

children around their necks. They started talking. "They were using words I didn't understand, and I think a lot of it had to do with sex.

"That's a whole different world," Warfel says. But the differences didn't stop her from returning. Now there are members of her group who want to be, among other things, a lawyer, a teacher and a Spanish interpreter.

"It's not a cakewalk," she says. "The students have to be serious about it, but if we help just one..."

Brown acknowledges that the academic demands at MU required some changes on her part. Although she received a PACE Silver Award for academic achievement during the summer preparatory program, "I had to train myself to do the study kick," she says. Her effort paid off, as she emerged from the first semester with grades that she considers "good, compared with others that I saw."

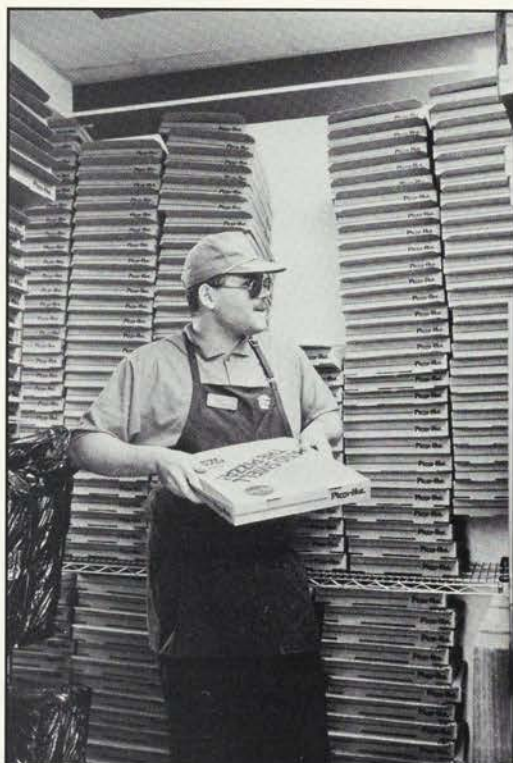
Millersville has provided an opportunity for experiences beyond the academic, too. For example, Brown, who had sung in a gospel choir in high school, has joined the MU Gospel Choir. She enjoys the trips that take her out of the college community and Lancaster to performance venues within the region.

And Torres is taking an informal course on sevillanas, a Spanish folk dance, being taught by dancer Jose Greco during the spring semester. It is a unique opportunity, one that she would not have had without the MU experience.

All four partnership students interviewed for this article said they found the monthly, hour-long sessions during their high school years help-



Ricardo Rodriguez, a physics major, received scholarship offers from other Universities but chose to attend Millersville because it was close to home, familiar and still offered a diverse environment. Weekends are busy times for Rodriguez, who earns extra money by working at Pizza Hut.



ful. During that hour, students concentrate on individual topics, such as resumes, studying, and organization.

Very helpful to Torres was the close relationship she developed with her mentor, Paula Banzhaf, director of training and staff development in the MU human resources office.

It was after her years as mentor with the Partnership Program, that Banzhaf suggested to the head of the human resources department that the office could use some help, and she thought of two students from the Program with whom she would like to work. Torres was one of them.

"It worked out well," Banzhaf says. "I think she learned a lot."

Torres agrees, saying she learned plenty of office skills that will come in handy later. "I liked the fast pace," she says. "I did something different every day."

Banzhaf ended up not only giving Torres occasional rides to school and helping her with her resume, but also helping her apply for the resident assistant position.

"Paula helped me so much," says Torres, speaking fast and smiling widely. Torres's resident assistant room—"a single," she proclaims happily—is a model of neatness and cleanliness. She runs a finger across her desk, proclaims it spotless, and starts to talk about discrimination.

"Most of the people in the (Seventh) Ward, they don't have much. But what they do have, they take care of," she says. "I was taught to take care of what you have."

She turns aside the preconceived notions she believes many Lancasterians hold. "People in the Ward aren't dirty; they don't stink."

While she acknowledges that bigotry exists at the University, "I haven't confronted it," she explains, "but my friends have."

Brown credits her personality and her experiences at McCaskey with helping her avoid or overcome any racial problems. "I'm an outgoing person," she states. "I get along with everyone. And at McCaskey, everybody was all mixed in together."

All four students agreed that Millersville's diversity was one of its great positive points.

Some of the students from small towns, unfamiliar with Puerto Ricans, have mistakenly assumed that Torres is Italian because of her dark hair and light brown skin. That error, and their questions, do not bother Torres. "They're just curious. That's fine," she says, noting that she's just as curious about the exchange students living on her hall.


Torres credits her accepting attitudes on race, as well as her success thus far in school, to her family and her religion. In fact, although all four students interviewed had divorced parents, all spoke of the support given to them by the family.

Brown also cites "all kinds of support" that she receives from everybody in her family: her mother, sister Kura and Kyle, her brother. Sundays after work are reserved for family, when they all gather for dinner at home. Apparently, Ruth Ann Brown shares her daughter's zeal for communication. "Yesterday," notes Immani, "she called me four times."

In fact, Ruth Ann Brown was instrumental in getting her daughter involved in the Partnership and making the commitment to a college education. "It was my tenth grade year," Immani recalls. "My brother had just graduated and gone on to college. I had some doubts about what I was going to do, and then my mother gave me one of those do-or-die talks."

Rodriguez cites his grandmother, whom he visits often, as both a source of emotional support and as an example. "She's always working, doing this, doing that. And she loves animals.

"My mom says 'Yeah, go for it,'" he says.

And says Stoy of his family: "They've been behind me all the way. I don't want to fail them now." 

Campaign Update

Inspiration and good feelings



Students Lisa Bishop (left) and Jennifer Brown (center) listen as Martha MacAdam, director of the annual fund, points out the successes in the 1993-94 phonathon.

When student worker Lisa Bishop, Class of '96, opened the envelope containing an alumna's contribution to the annual fund, it was an event.

"I was taking out the pledges and checks," says Bishop, "when I noticed that one envelope had '\$25' under the amount pledged, and '\$10,000' under the amount paid. It was a big shock!"

"Excitement—lots of excitement," is how annual fund director Martha MacAdam, Class of '83, describes the feeling in the development office on that November afternoon. The unexpected contribution was far from a routine occurrence.

After the flurry of excitement had died down, and MacAdam made a confirming call to the donor, Catherine (Melsom) Dimeo, Class of '52, it became clear that the event carried implications far beyond a monetary amount. The contribution, and the events that led up to it, cap-

tered the essence of the capital campaign: a team effort that is bringing together several generations of alumni to provide for the future.

The story begins in the late 1940s, when Catherine Melsom was referred by a friend as a baby-sitter for Gennie and Paul Diller, both Class of '35. A friendship quickly formed between the young woman and the Dillers. In addition to baby-sitting, Melsom worked at Brookside swimming pool, which was owned by the Dillers.

"I don't know that I would've been able to go to college without their help," says Mrs. Dimeo. "They took me into their home and helped me. I learned a lot by living with them. The last year I was at Millersville, they made it possible for me to live in the dorm, which was an exciting experience for me."

Asked why she and her hus-

(continued on page three)



*Commit To
Opportunity*

THE CAMPAIGN FOR
MILLERSVILLE UNIVERSITY

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NSF grants bolster quality

The quality of geography and weather studies at the University has been enhanced by two National Science Foundation (NSF) matching grants for computer equipment purchases. The first, a \$21,150 NSF Instrumentation and Laboratory Improvement grant, will enable students to analyze interactions between water and land resources. The second, in the amount of \$26,757, will allow students to run sophisticated meteorological applications.

Monies from the first will be matched by the University for a total of some \$42,300 and will be used to create a computer laboratory in which students can access hydrologic simulation models of local drainage basins, as well as geographic information systems.

Dr. Stephen A. Thompson, assistant professor of geography said, "The computer laboratory is important to students because its use relates to some of today's key environmental issues, includ-



Dr. Stephen Thompson, geography, oversees the work of students Todd Seely and Martha Shriver in the geography lab.

ing the need to protect local ground and surface water quality. Runoff from agricultural land in Lancaster County is the major source of pollution to the Chesapeake Bay."

Thompson is the principal investigator for the grant, while Dr. Charles J. Geiger, chairperson of the geography department, is the co-principal investigator.

Monies from the second grant will be matched by the University for a total of \$53,514, and will be used to purchase state-of-the-art computers that can produce numerical models, which students use for short range forecasting and weather analyses. The new computer hardware also will have space to store and analyze meteorological data that was produced during the special University of Wyoming/Millersville flight study project, conducted in September.

The grant proposal was authored by Dr. Russell L. De Souza and Dr. Richard D. Clark, MU earth sciences faculty.

A good customer

Dr. Earl Hess, president of Lancaster Laboratories, sees his company's relationship with MU in straightforward terms: "We're the University's customer."

MU hasn't branched out into manufacturing. Dr. Hess is referring to the University's product—educated graduates. Such graduates make up approximately 20% of the chemical testing company's total work force, and approximately 40% of employees with college degrees. In fact, one of the organization's three executive vice presidents, Dr. Wilson Hershey, received his MU degree in 1972.

Aware of the value of a well-qualified work force, Lancaster Laboratories has always been a strong supporter of higher education. Now, with diminishing state support for higher education, the company understands that it, like others, must do its part to keep quality high.

Dr. Hess characterizes the relationship with Millersville as "a strong one, one that has grown over the years." Both the school and the company have experienced a period of dynamic growth and change. Millersville State Teachers College grew into a university, with a corresponding

increase in the breadth and quality of its graduates, while Lancaster Laboratories, founded in 1961 by Dr. Hess and his wife, Anita, grew into a successful company that now employs over 500 people.

The company's support of facilities renovations and expansions at the University, specifically for Roddy Science Center, is its commitment to the future. With the support of Lancaster Laboratories and companies like it, the University will continue to turn out top quality graduates who can contribute meaningfully to their employers' business success.

WGAL-TV & MU: a longstanding relationship

If the seating arrangement was fortuitous and the outcome fortunate, design was at least as influential as chance. It was lucky that Bill Dorman, professor of communication, happened to be sitting next to WGAL-TV chief engineer Robert Good at a dinner hosted by the Hempfield School District.

As Dorman explains it, during the course of their conversation, "Bob Good mentioned that the station was getting rid of three-quarter-inch format video equipment. I said that we could really use that at the University."

The result: Early in 1993, the University received an in-kind gift of video equipment—video cameras, decks, player-recorders and edit controllers—from WGAL-TV. It was quickly put to good use in the classroom.

"This is a big deal to us," says Dorman. "The cameras give our students experience on professional caliber equipment, and more students can now go on a shoot. And when a student finishes a project, we don't have to tie up a production studio; we can see it right in the classroom."

Dorman sees other benefits as



Communication students Dana Lawrence (left) and Michelle Arizmendi learn by doing using modern equipment at the MU television studio.

well. "They looked over the equipment, checked it out for us, and they told us to call if we had any problems with it because they might be able to help us out. To me, the relationship building is as much or more important than the equipment. Hardware matters, but people are more important."

The people at WGAL-TV also made a five-year financial commitment to the capital campaign, to go towards facilities and annual program support. Although funded by the Pulitzer Broadcasting Company, which owns the station, the decision on

what to fund was made at the local level, specifically by the Contributions Committee, consisting of program manager Nelson Sears, business manager Robert Singer and then-vice president and general manager David McAtee (now with another Pulitzer station in North Carolina).

The station "is very committed to supporting local colleges," says Sears. "This goes back many years, to when we did educational programming with Millersville.

"As a television station and an entity in the community, we support education at all levels."

Inspiration *(continued from page one)*

band were so helpful, Gennie Diller explains that, "Cathy was a great person, and we thought that she should go on to school. We are great believers in education. And whenever she would tell us how grateful she was for the help, we would always tell her, 'When it's your turn, just help somebody else.'"

The special connection with Millersville and with the Dillers never faded. Last fall, when Jen-

nifer Brown, Class of '95, called on behalf of the annual fund, Mrs. Dimeo pledged \$25, but she was very impressed with the three-to-one match offer from the Commonwealth, to be used for facilities.

Brown, a secondary education math major and phonathon volunteer, found something special, too. "I wrote her a special note afterward," Brown explains, "because she inspired me. As I was speaking to her over the

phone, I noticed on her card that she had been a teacher, so I talked to her about it, and she left me feeling really inspired and good about my career."

Forty-one years after Mrs. Dimeo graduated from MSTC, the good feelings have come full circle, back to Millersville University and a student who wants to make a contribution to people's lives.

Isn't that what the capital campaign is all about?

Giving advantageously

by Lee Eastwood
Director of Planned Giving
and the Foundation

In my job, I am privileged to work with alumni and friends of Millersville University on their estate plans. The people I serve represent a cross-section of those who want to "invest" in Millersville by making a planned gift. Planned giving enables individuals to choose a mode of giving that is the most advantageous for a specific timeframe in their lives, such as retirement.

Advantages may include:

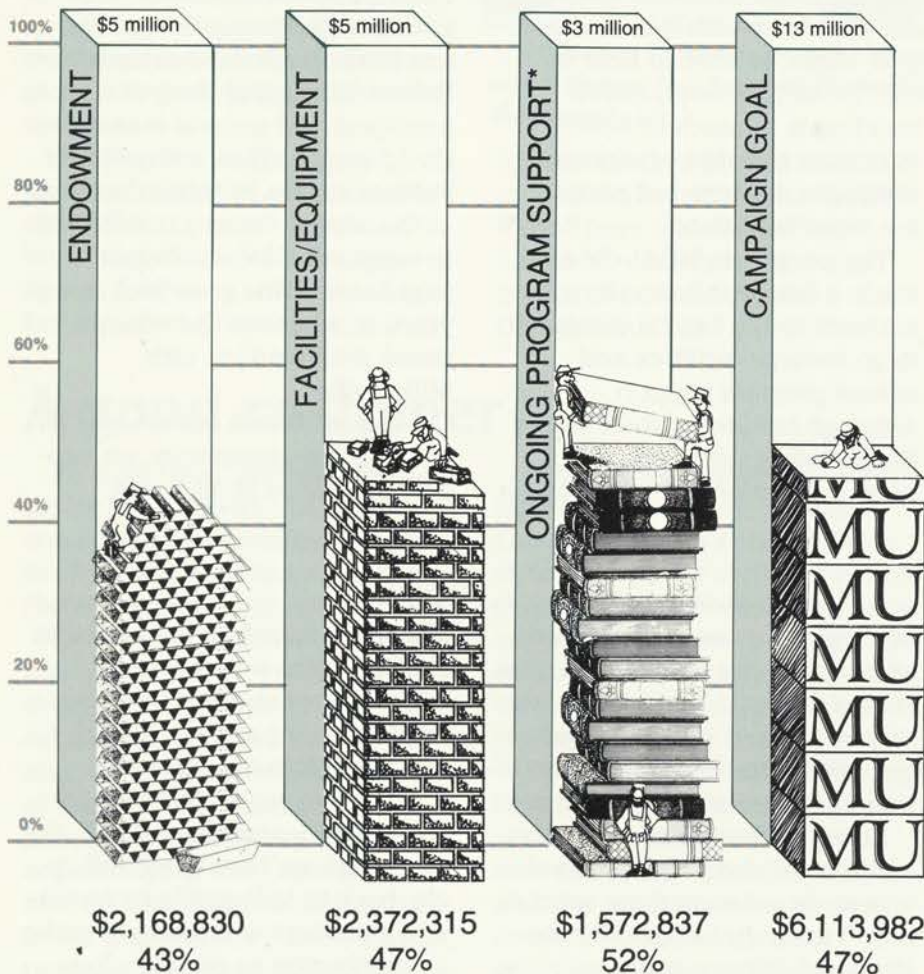
- reducing the amount of taxes as well as providing an annual income. Sometimes the estate value increases what heirs will receive.
- increasing income through highly appreciated yet low yielding assets. Principal need not be subject to a capital gains tax.
- supplementing retirement income through planned giving vehicles not limited by restric-

tions placed upon individual retirement accounts or tax sheltered annuities.

By investing their funds and confidence in Millersville, investors have gained an advantage, which enables them to:

- make their money work for the present or future benefit of their families and themselves.
- make noteworthy and valuable contributions to Millersville and simultaneously retain money which would otherwise be subject to income, inheritance, estate or capital gain taxation.

Update: Meeting the Commitment



These figures represent both pledges and funds received through December 31, 1993, compared with the total goal.

* This amount includes \$264,486 in competitive grants in support of campaign objectives.

- designate how such support will aid future students and programs at Millersville, sometimes by funding the same programs or endowments that supported the donors or a family member at MU.
- realize tax deductions now for taking advantage of planned giving programs.

I recommend you consult your financial advisers before entering into a planned gift arrangement. I would be delighted to work with you and your advisers to assist you in making a planned gift. These are gifts which truly help you accomplish your own goals and at the same time ensure the University's future growth and development. They are an investment in yourself and in the University.

For further information or to receive a Planned Giving booklet, please contact me, W. Lee Eastwood, Director of Planned Giving and the Foundation, Millersville University, P.O. Box 1002, Millersville, PA 17551-0302; or phone (717) 872-3820.

OF ALUMNI INTEREST



Terry Kile (third from left), alumni association president, stands with eight of the ten students awarded Neimeyer-Hodgson Research Grants in December, 1993. From left to right, they are: Julie Crossan, Matthew J. Hall, Ripujit Seiler, Matt Kracht, Theresa Hetter, Ellen D. Carriger, Jeremy A. Hengst and Daniel Burkhart.

Fall Neimeyer-Hodgson Grants announced

Ten Millersville University students received Neimeyer-Hodgson Research Grants, totaling \$2,045.00, from the Alumni Association in December 1993. The Neimeyer-Hodgson Fund provides grants-in-aid for student research.

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

- Daniel Burkhart, Manheim, to study the changes in electron transfer reactions caused by modification to the structure of hemoglobin.

- Ellen D. Carriger, Burlington RI, to examine the amount of oxygen produced and respired over time in MU's pond near Roddy Science Cen-

ter and the amount of oxygen diffused into and out of the atmosphere at the same site.

- Julie Crossan, Mohnton, to investigate the effects of multicultural literature on reading attitudes of migrant children enrolled in Migrant Summer School programs at Lancaster and Reading school districts.

- Adele Emrich, Millersville, to investigate the role of glutamine (an amino acid) in regulating the activity of the enzyme glutamine synthetase.

- Matthew J. Hall, Coatesville, to study the behavior of spotfin butterfly fish in marine aquaria and, more specifically, to determine whether they will set up territories in captivity.

- Jeremy A. Hengst, Red Lion, to identify the gene responsible for causing accelerated DNA recombination in baker's yeast. This study could lead to information relating to

the repair of damaged genes.

- Theresa Hetter, Columbia, to develop a laboratory exercise that will enable students to examine the type of photosynthesis used by plants to tolerate arid conditions.

- Matt Kracht, Pen Argyl, to study the defensive behavior of small invertebrates (copepods).

- Ripujit Seiler, Lancaster, to study a small piece of DNA, which when inserted into a gene that controls the wing length of fruit flies is responsible for changing the expression of that gene.

- Sharon Zdancewicz, Sugar Notch, to develop a technique for calibrating a differential scanning calorimeter which will be used to determine thermal properties of industrial products, in order to devise a user's manual for MU faculty and students.

California and Lone Star alumni convene

Thirty alumni and friends from the West Coast were on hand at a reception held in Los Angeles in late November. President and Mrs. Joseph A. Caputo and Director of Alumni Services Steven DiGuiseppe '82 travelled west to meet with the alumni, who arrived from various California cities.

Over 435 alumni reside in California, making it the sixth largest in numbers of Millersville graduates. Those present at the reception, held at the Courtyard Marriott Hotel, spanned the generations from the class of '37 through '93.

Accompanied by a video, Dr. Caputo delivered a brief presentation on the status of the capital campaign. Alumni expressed interest in building future alumni programs in California and in the possibility of establishing a new branch.

In early January, two receptions were held in the Lone Star state. Twenty MU alumni and guests, representing classes from '58 through '84, attended a state system reception on January 8 at the Marriott Airport in Houston. They were among the over 150 Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education alumni who gathered and met with their university representatives to discuss the current state of each institution and meet new friends who attended other Pennsylvania State System schools.

On January 10, approximately 20 Millersville alumni and guests attended a reception at the Hilton Palacio del Rio in San Antonio. Again, over 150 system-wide alumni attended the joint reception, with some already in town for the NCAA convention. Several faculty and staff from MU—Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. Gary Reighard and his wife, Jackie, capital campaign coordinator for volunteers; Steve DiGuiseppe;



Walter Straiton '77, alumni fellow in music, did a presentation for music students in Lyte Auditorium on November 8. The alumni fellows program brings successful alumni back to campus to meet with students interested in a particular field. Straiton, who received a degree in music education, teaches music in Williamsport.

Diamond Anniversary continues

The celebration of the 75th Anniversary of Women's Athletics at Millersville continues this semester with three additional sports recognition events: lacrosse on April 23 (MU vs. West Chester); softball on April 30 (MU vs. Shippensburg); and track and field, to be held in conjunction with the end-of-year picnic on Saturday, April 30.

It is hoped that many MU athletes will return to the campus, particularly for the picnic, as this event will culminate the entire year of celebration. The picnic will be informal and will provide an opportunity to reminisce, see old friends, and show appreciation to the coaches and University for the opportunities to participate in sports.

Commemorative pins are available from the Women's Athletics Office at a cost of \$8. Please call (717) 872-3402, for details.

Ice and snow no deterrent for college hopefuls

In spite of icy and snowy weather, 150 alumni and their children attended a workshop on how to get into college, held Saturday, January 29. This is the fourth year for this very popular event. Invited to attend were classes of 1966 to 1976, from Philadelphia, Bucks, Harrisburg, York and Lancaster Counties.

Susan Kastner, assistant director of admissions, talked about the "how to" aspects of college admission. Gene Wise, director of financial aid, spoke on pre-college financial planning as well as on how to interpret financial aid packages.

MU Student Ambassadors were on hand to answer high school students' questions about college life.

Following the workshop, the alumni and their children were treated to a women's and men's basketball game against Mansfield University.

Dr. Gene Carpenter, director of men's athletics; Marge Trout, director of women's athletics; and Dr. Mary Ann Gray-Schlegel, elementary and early childhood education professor and NCAA representative. Again, alumni from almost every decade attended these two Texas events (from 1940 to 1990). Texas also ranks in the top ten for number of Millersville alumni, with over 230.

Travel and study— in England

Alumni with a taste for lifetime learning will be pleased to hear about the opportunity for summer study at Oxford University, England. The course, *Aging and the Aged: England as a Case Study in Social Gerontology*, is offered as Sociology 214 or 586 by MU through International University Partnerships.

Classes, along with room and board, will be at St. Edmunds Hall, one of Oxford's colleges, July 31-August 20.

Dr. George F. Stine, professor of sociology at MU, will accompany students on the transatlantic flights and weekend excursions (unless students arrange their own transportation).

The \$1,100 program fee includes room (double occupancy) and board. Additional costs include tuition (see chart below), airfare and evening and weekend meals.

| | Pa. Residents | Non- Residents |
|-----------|------------------|-------------------|
| Undergrad | \$403.50 | \$952.50 |
| Graduate | \$526.50 | \$901.50 |

Interested alumni are urged to make reservations as quickly as possible, since dormitory space and registration are limited. To make reservations, send \$100, along with the student's name, address, social security number and the title of the course to: Dr. George F. Stine, Susquehanna House, Millersville University, P.O. Box 1002, Millersville, PA 17551-0302. Tuition

and program fees must be paid by May 12.

Individuals desiring more information may write to the above address or call Dr. Stine at (717) 872-3547 or 872-3544.

African-American and Latino mentors sought

The Alumni Services Office is looking for volunteers who want to help African-American/Latino students at MU succeed in college by serving as their mentors. The mentor may be called on to provide advice or to counsel his or her protege, to offer motivation and encouragement, and in general to facilitate making the many educational and career choices a student faces.

The mentoring program had its genesis in recommendations made at the African-American/Latino Reunion Weekend 1993. A committee was formed which has been working to organize and launch the program, with key leadership provided by alumni and University personnel.

The African-American/Latino Alumni/Student Mentoring Committee comprises alumni, staff and faculty. Committee members include: Jeff Toalton '76; Shelby Weeks '87; Denise Chandler '80; Fred Dukes '84; Allen Williams '86; John Williams '76; Doris Cross, BSU Advisor; Aida Ceara, developmental studies department; Margo Sassaman, Career Services Office; Will Redmond '77, partnership programs; Steven DiGuiseppe '82; and Barbara Nichols '73, Alumni Services Office; and Kevin Tumola, BSU president.

Those people who want to serve as mentors and have not already been contacted by the Alumni Office, should call (717) 872-3352 for additional details.



ALUMNI WEEKEND

June 3-5, 1994

Alumni Weekend '94 Events

- Alumni Council Meeting
- Alumni Volunteer Recognition Dinner
- "A Sentimental Journey" Musical Revue of the '30s and '40s
- University Store open
- Seminars: Postcards of Millersville
- An Elderhostel Program
- A Nostalgic Millersville Postcard Sale
- Memorial Service
- Alumni Recognition Day: Distinguished Service Award, Honorary Alumnus/a Award
- Afternoon Tea at the President's Residence
- Reunion Events for the Classes of 1924, 1929, 1934, 1939, 1944, 1949 and 1954
- "Rat Race Dinner/Dance," featuring music from the Swing era and beyond

FROM THE BRANCHES

MU plates are on the way!

MU is now the eighth State System university in Pennsylvania to have its name emblazoned on a license plate. As of early February, thanks to the enthusiastic response from MU alumni, parents, faculty and staff, the Millersville University Alumni Services Office had processed over 675 applications for the new MU license plate.

The Pennsylvania blue and gold plate, due out in the late spring, will feature the familiar tower profile of Biemesderfer Executive Center (the Old Library).

Orders will be available as long as the state continues our program. Each plate costs \$20. If you need an order form, please call the Alumni Services Office at (717) 872-3352.

Alumni lead the pack with over 78 percent of the orders, followed by current students

with 11 percent. Parents have ordered seven percent, while faculty and staff have ordered four percent.

For those who already ordered their new license plate, a separate letter will be forthcoming with all the pertinent information (i.e. what to do with the old license plate, sticker information, etc.).

Alumni Admissions Workshop Friday, June 24.

On June 24 from 10-4 p.m. a workshop will be held at the Alumni House to train alumni volunteers who will be assisting the Admissions Office in its recruitment efforts. Alumni interested in joining the volunteer program are encouraged to contact Barbara Nichols, assistant director of alumni services.

Lancaster County—The Annual Dessert Reception and Theater Evening will be presented on Tuesday, April 19. Scrumptious desserts will be served in Biemesderfer Executive Center at 6:30 p.m. **Godspell**, a musical based on the gospel according to St. Matthew, will be presented at 8 p.m. in Lyte Auditorium. Tickets for the reception and performance are \$15 per person. You should have received a mailing concerning this event. If for any reason, you did not, phone the Alumni Office at 872-3352.

The Lancaster County Steering Committee is seeking ideas for upcoming branch activities. Please phone the Alumni Office with any ideas.

Philadelphia—Invitations for the **Annual Spring Dinner** have been mailed to Philadelphia area alumni. The date is April 29. The place is the Springfield Inn. Please phone the Alumni Office if you did not receive an invitation and would like to attend the dinner.

Bucks County—The annual **Spring Dinner** will be held on May 6. Tentative plans call for the dinner to be held at the Fisher's Tudor House in Bensalem. Watch your mail for details.

York County—The York County branch has devised a questionnaire which they encourage their branch members to complete. The questionnaire will help the branch in seeking new directions regarding the types of events which will be offered to its alumni.

The **Second Annual Get-Acquainted Picnic** for incoming freshmen from York County will be held on Sunday afternoon, August 14, at the Rocky Ridge Park in York. Over 60 alumni and guests attended last year's picnic. They are hoping for many more this year. Please watch your mail for details.



At the MU Football Banquet, February 6, the four men pictured above were honored with the MU Football Alumni Award: (l-r) Gabe Geiger '52, Dr. F. Wendell McLaughlin, John Pavlich '61, and Ronald Porter '67.

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



It's not unusual for alumni to get together, but the group pictured above has been meeting every July and December since they graduated in 1935. In July, they have their annual picnic at Elva Snyder Stewart's home in Denver, Pa., and in December they find a good restaurant in the Lancaster, York, Lebanon or Berks County.

Pictured (l-r) are: (front) Evelyn Dunkelberger, Lebanon; Helen Landis Beaverson, Manchester; Nancy Meck Reigert, Selinsgrove; (back) Elva Snyder Stewart, Denver; Mary Kathryn Weaver Sprecher, Lititz; Paul Dunkelberger, Lebanon; Alice Ogline Fox and Merle Fox, New Oxford; and Kenneth Beaverson, Manchester. All are MSTC grads except for Paul Dunkelberger (Penn State) and Merle Fox (Lancaster Theological Seminary).

Pre 1960s

Dr. Daisy K. Spangler '33 of Manheim recently wrote a book, *Teacher Daisy*, which went to press in September 1993. It is the history of her life as a student, teacher and professor, relating how and why she became a teacher.

Dr. James E. Seitz '50 has had his sixth book, *Effective Board Participation*, published. The 127-page manual is written for the orientation and edification of members of boards of education and the trustees of colleges and universities. Before retiring from education in 1986, he served variously as public school teacher, university professor and college president. He resides in Sidney, Ohio.

Dr. Donald A. Vannan '52, Professor Emeritus, Bloomsburg University, has had three education articles published in January, February and April 1993 editions of *Et Ideas* (classroom ideas for K-8 teachers). He resides in Bloomsburg.

Lucille Kettering Wentworth '53 retired in June 1993 after 40 years with the Annville-Cleona School District. She lives in Newmanstown.

Dr. Victor M. Bove '54 became a fellow in the American College of Physician Executives in 1993. He had an article published dealing with a procedure he uses at Wernersville State Hospital to prevent missed laboratory tests and consultations in a book entitled *Innovations 1993*.

Charles R. Dutill '54 of Plymouth Meeting retired in July 1993 as Mont-

gomery County Director of Housing and Community Development after five years of service. Prior to that, he was at The Haverford School for 32 years, where he was assistant head of the school. For the past 25 years he has served part-time as director of education for J. Wood Platt Caddie Scholarship Trust, which he will continue in his retirement.

Charles Hartman '54 was honored by induction into Red Lion Area School District's Hall of Fame in September 1993.

Delores Dutill '55 of Plymouth Meeting retired in June 1993 from Colonial School District after 30 years of teaching.

Dr. Warren H. Groff '55 has been appointed to the editorial board of *On the Horizon*, which focuses on critical



The bookwalk worms its way across campus in this 1967 picture, as students move the books to the brand-new Ganser Library. Can you spot the frosh?



1960s

Edmund "Ned" Benner '60 was recently named director of the Ministry of Education's program to strengthen public school programs and construct new schools throughout El Salvador in Central America. He is living in El Salvador for this three-year assignment. He has worked for the past 30 years as a Peace Corps staffer and project analyst with the Inter-American Foundation, both U.S. government organizations.

Dr. Ralph E. Daywalt '60 of Boiling Springs retired in August 1993 after 32 years in education. For the last 20 years, he was employed at the Cumberland Valley School District, Mechanicsburg. He is presently an adjunct mathematics instructor at Harrisburg Area Community College.

L. Jack Huggins '60 of Steelton is a teacher at Steelton Highspire High School. He is also the owner of Huggins Printing, Harrisburg.

Ella Huggins '61 of Steelton is a computer operator/typesetter at Huggins Printing, Harrisburg.

N. A. Thomas Klinger '61 retired May 1993 after 32 years as a mathematics and computer science teacher in Westminster High School, Westminster, Colo. He resides in Wheat Ridge, Colo.

Judy M. Kirchoff '62 of Sayner, Wis., resigned her position at Hempfield High School in 1987 after 25

years as a teacher. She graduated from the Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago with a master's of divinity degree in June 1993. In October 1993 she was ordained as a pastor in The Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. Presently she is pastor of Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church in Sayner.

Dorothy Snyder Cianci '63 retired in June 1993 from West Chester Area School District with 30 years of service. She resides in Audubon, N.J.

Joyce O. Schanzenbach '63 recently retired after teaching for 30 years in Pennsylvania. She now resides in Chestertown, Md.

Darla K. Schorr '63 retired after teaching for 30 years. Most recently she was employed by the Donegal School District. She lives in Mount Joy.

Helen Ashbury Stine '64 recently received her doctorate in education from The George Washington University.

Dr. C. Leon Ahlum '65 has been elected to another five-year term as superintendent of schools for the Wilmington Area School District, New Wilmington, where he resides.

Rita Lane '65, Hershey primary elementary principal, has been recognized by The Pennsylvania Association of Elementary School Principals (PAESP) as runner-up in the 1993 Pennsylvania Distinguished Principal of the Year Program.

Linda Lee Clark Lawton '66 retired from school nursing in June 1993 after 28 years.

Ralph "Buzz" Singer '66 was selected as the "Professor of the Year" (based on teaching excellence) by the Georgia Foundation of Independent Colleges for Academic Year 1993. The stipend that accompanies the award will enable him to continue his research in Confederate social history. He is a history professor at Piedmont College, Demorest, Ga.

Jean Hohenshilt Tuzinski '67 is employed as a high school library media specialist in the West Shore School District.

Kay Garrity-Roth '68 recently retired after 26 years of teaching elementary school. She now runs The

Banner House Bed & Breakfast in Lititz.

Lt. Colonel George C. Lake III '68 was selected as the commanding officer of VMA 131, Willow Grove (Marine Corps Jet Attack Squadron). The squadron flies the A-4 Skyhawk.

1970s

Marine Col. Robert E. Braithwaite '70 recently reported for duty with Marine Reserve Force, 4th Marine Division, New Orleans. He joined the Marine Corps in 1971.

Edward L. Hauck '70 of Pottsville was recently appointed to the position of assistant principal in the D.H.H. Lengel Middle School in the Pottsville Area School District.

Robert P. Newcomer '70 was named vice president of finance and treasurer of P. H. Glatfelter Paper Co., Spring Grove. He lives in York.

Russell A. Benfer '71 is manager of drafting operations for Construction Specialties Architectural Products, Muncy. He lives in Turbotville.

John N. Benner M.D. '71, an associate in internal medicine at Geisinger Medical Group-Tyler, was recently promoted to senior physician for Wyoming County. A member of the Tyler Memorial Hospital medical staff, Benner is a clinical adjunct professor of clinical medicine at King's College, Wilkes-Barre.

William C. Hunsberger Jr. '71 of Oley has been appointed a high school assistant principal in the Tulpehocken School District.

Susan Leary '71 is a learning skills specialist and higher order thinking specialist teacher at Blue Ball Elementary School.

Virginia K. Brady '72 (M.Ed.) retired in June 1993 from Solanco School District after 28 years of teaching. She is currently a part-time lecturer at Frostburg State College, Md. She lives in Willow Street.

Dr. Stacey M. Fink '72 has been appointed medical director of the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit and Nurseries for the Gwinnett Hospital

About our listings

We publish information about MU alumni and their current activities as a service to our alumni community, and the information arrives from many different sources, including news clipping services. Occasionally, an alumnus or alumna may not want certain information published in the *Review*. If that is the case, we ask that the alumnus/alumna send us a letter immediately, telling us which information should not be published.

Please direct such correspondence to the attention of the editor at, *The Millersville Review*, Millersville University, Office of Public Relations, P.O. Box 1002, Millersville, PA 17551-0302.



*From the
MVA Archives*

Time wasn't the only thing that marched on at Millersville. In this picture, dated 1919, two teachers pose with the Student Army Training Corps.

System, Lawrenceville, Ga., where he resides.

Robert F. Miley '72 is the 1993 yearbook dedication recipient at William Tennent High School, Warminster, where he teaches political science. He is also a guest lecturer at Muhlenberg College.

Robert L. Robinson '72 of Mullica Hill, N.J., has been named president and CEO of Summit National Life Insurance Co., Lancaster.

Dennis J. Brown '73, a mathematics teacher at Elizabethtown High School for the past 20 years, has recently been selected by the PDE to teach at Wheelers Hill Secondary College in Victoria, Australia, for one year as a participant in the International Teaching Fellowship.

Susan B. Frei DeGuzman '73 is employed by Rank Retail Services America, Aliquippa, Beaver County. She resides in Fairview Park.

Thomas F. Hafer '73 of Cumru Township has been named president of Green Hills Management Co., the real estate development and management unit of Gilbert Associates, Inc.

Michael Magiera '74 is a tenor with The Philadelphia Singers. He was a featured soloist in a recent performance of Handel's *Messiah* at the Academy of Music, Philadelphia.

Ed Polish '74 of Ashland, Ore., is president of Ephemera, Inc., Phoenix,

Ore., which produces novelty buttons and magnets.

Jack Rudick '74 was presented recently with the Scoutmaster Award of Merit by the Boy Scouts of America.

Donna Fisher Templeton '74 has been named vice president of the Metro Baltimore Chapter of the Society for Technical Communications. She is a technical writer in the commercial insurance division of The Maryland Insurance Group, Baltimore.

Robert M. Rothfus '75 of Lititz has been appointed senior project manager with Wohlsen Construction Co., Lancaster. He has been with the company for 12 years.

Glenn Stickles '75 of Lititz has been promoted to assistant vice president in the office services department of CoreStates Hamilton Bank, Lancaster. He joined the Bank in 1975.

Daniel B. Wilson '75 is currently teaching English as a second language in the Philadelphia School District. He lives in Elkins Park.

Ray Fischer '76 was appointed as the new assistant superintendent for the Oxford Area School District in September 1993. He joined the school district in 1990 and lives in Holtwood.

Kim Robert Plouffe '77 is associated with the law firm of German,

Gallagher and Murtaugh in Philadelphia. He lives in Wynnwood.

Claude Anderson '79 joined Westtown School, a pre-kindergarten through 10th grade day and 9th through 12th grade day and boarding school located in Westtown, Pa., as associate dean and assistant director of admissions.

Gail Cathey '79 is now cataloger/reference librarian at Chestnut Hill College, Philadelphia. She lives in Norristown.

Lorene E. Meredith '79 is the varsity girls' volleyball coach for Manheim Township High School, Lancaster.

Kimberly Bright Schmidt '79 is employed by East Pennsboro School District, Enola. She lives in Harrisburg.

1980s

Donna Gerhard Canavan '80 of Ephrata is a reading teacher at Centerville Middle School, Hempfield School District.

Jennifer K. Engle '80 recently took office as president of Women in Communications, Inc. (WICI), an international communications association. She is director of communications and development for Goodwill Industries

of Southeastern Pennsylvania. She has been a member of WICI's Central Pennsylvania Professional Chapter since 1980.

Susan Hunt Jones '80 of Concord, N.H., works as an adjunct faculty at Notre Dame College and consults as a learning disability specialist and assessment specialist for school districts in the state.

Lynn Pennington Kreyer '80 recently received a North Carolina teaching certificate for K-12 French from Methodist College, Fayetteville, N.C. She was also inducted into the college's chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, an international honor society for educators. She is a French teacher at Seventy First High School, Fayetteville.

Joni Hackett Lyon '80 is a seventh grade learning support teacher in the Cumberland Valley School District, Mechanicsburg, where she resides.

Sharon E. Duncan '81 of Harrisburg has joined HealthAmerica of Central Pennsylvania in Harrisburg as manager of finance and accounting. She is a certified public accountant and previously served Keystone Health Plan Central, Inc., as accounting manager.

Richard M. Garger '81 of Richlandtown was featured in the October 21 edition of the *Whitehall-Coplay Press* newspaper of Allentown concerning his involvement as a fifth-grade teacher at the Whitehall-Coplay Mid-

dle School. He has been in his present position for eight years.

Keith L. Phillips '81 is employed as an assistant vice president at Pennsylvania National Bank, Hamburg. He lives in Shartlesville.

Peter F. Bauer Jr. '82 is a section manager with Computer Sciences Corporation in Moorestown, N.J. He received the company's Integrated Systems Division Excellence Award recently.

Susan Clark '82 of Langhorne has been promoted to human resources officer of Midlantic National Bank's Training and Education Department in Cherry Hill. A former high school English teacher, she previously served as corporate trainer of the Fort Washington office of the bank.

Matthew Reabold '82 of Benicia, Calif., is employed by G. D. Searle Pharmaceuticals as a district sales manager.

Lisa Hughmanick Alderman '83 is employed with McCormick Library at Harrisburg Area Community College.

Theresa Bromley '83 recently received her Ph.D. in clinical/school psychology from Hofstra University. She is currently employed as a school psychologist in a special education

preschool. She resides in Great Neck, N.Y.

Melissa Geiger Dalbey '83 recently received the Outstanding Customer Service Award in the West Shore division of Dauphin Deposit Bank. She resides in Dillsburg.

Deborah Pugliese Giambrone '83 is a compensation consultant at William M. Mercer, Inc., Philadelphia.

Brenda Lynne Mooney John '83 is an adoption specialist working at Concern Services for Children, Youth and Families, Fort Washington, where she resides.

Dian Randall Wooten '83 is a systems programmer with Fisterv, Philadelphia. She resides in Haddonfield, N.J.

Judy Morris DeTora '84 is employed as administrative manager with University City Counseling Center, Philadelphia. She also performs as an entertainer in theatres and clubs.

Lori M. High '84 of Yardley is director of marketing for The Presbyterian Homes of N.J. She assists the marketing teams at the retirement communities and coordinates all marketing for the continuing care retirement communities.

Donald Hill '84 is employed by the

Credit Bureau of Reading and Berks County. He resides in Shillington.

Scott F. Landis '84 of Lititz is an attorney with Barley, Snyder, Senft & Cohen, Lancaster.

Todd W. Sangrey '84 has been promoted to controller of the ceiling plant of Armstrong World Industries in Mobile, Ala., where he resides.

Daniel C. Takoushian '84 of Lafayette Hill has been promoted to vice president of Continental Bank's Norristown's Loan Center.

Dean R. Thacker '84 of Quakertown is a production coordinator with Webcraft Technologies, Chalfont.

Francis M. Balbirer '85 of Ottsville is employed by Modern Concrete/Wehrung's Home Center as a yard/forklift operator. In June 1993 he was awarded the 1992-1993 Employee of the Year Award and was presented with an all expense trip to Disney World, Fla.

Andrew Berrier '85 is employed by the Chambersburg Area School District as a high school English teacher. He lives in Chambersburg.

Beth Lilly Burch '85 recently received her Ph.D. in botany from the University of Florida in Gainesville. She is employed as an assistant profes-

sor of biology at Huntington College in Huntington, Ind.

William F. King '85 earned a master's degree in secondary school administration from the University of Scranton recently. He is currently vice principal of Scranton High School. He placed 59th in the 1993 Boston Marathon (14th American overall).

Navy Lt. Diane C. Krueger '85 recently received the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal for Operation Restore Hope in Somalia. She joined the Navy in May 1983.

Stephanie Diamond Madden, M.D., '85 recently opened her solo practice in dermatology in Harrisburg. She lives in Hershey.

Cynthia Keenan Baskin '86 is employed by Unisys Corp., Blue Bell.

Nina Nasuita Frye '86 is executive director of Oriflame International. She resides in West Paterson, N.J.

Anna Maria Mahon Hill '86 is employed by the Governor Mifflin School District. She lives in Shillington.

Robert W. Mullins '86 of Millersville recently received a master's degree in computer science from Virginia Tech, Blacksburg, Va.

Savena Pyett '86 is a financial/

FAMILY ALBUM



Filling a tall order

If you ask Dr. Wilbur Amand '62 about his workplace, and he responds, "It's a zoo," take him literally; he recently retired as vice president for animal health at the Philadelphia Zoo.

Amand joined the zoo in 1974 as its first staff veterinarian and curator of mammals. During his tenure, he established the zoo's first veterinary health care program and began a long-standing association with the University of Pennsylvania's School of Veterinary Medicine.

Although more involved in administration than working with animals over the past decade, Amand enjoyed his work because, "no two days were ever the same."

A true professional, he never permitted himself to pick favorites. "My job," says Amand, "was to provide veterinary care for all the animals. Normally, we had 2,000 of them at any one time." The challenges of dealing with such a variety of creatures, says Amand, were in dealing with the peculiarities of the individual, not of the species. "There's not much difference between treating an elephant and treating a hummingbird. I tell my students, 'Don't let morphology get in your way.'"

Over the years, Amand saw the quality of veterinary care improve dramatically. With the improved data and techniques came improved drugs, particularly for immobilizing the large animals—an "important consideration" according to Amand, but also a greater risk for the people who work with the animals, as an

accidental injection of even a small quantity of some drugs could prove life-threatening to a human being.

Amand credits the scientific background he received at MU, where he worked under Alex Henderson, with "putting me in a good position to pursue a scientific career." After leaving Millersville, he attended the University of Pennsylvania Veterinary School from 1962-66, did his internship and residency there from '66-'69, and was a junior faculty member there from '69-'72. For the next two years, he did post-doctoral work at Cornell University before returning to Philadelphia.

Although technically retired, Amand remains active with the zoo as a consultant. In addition, he is executive director of the American Association of Zoo Veterinarians, which last year honored him with its prestigious Emil P. Dolensek Award for his exceptional contribution to the conservation, care and understanding of captive and free-ranging wildlife. He is also chairman of the executive committee of the World Association of Wildlife Veterinarians and chairman of the Pennsylvania Wildlife Rehabilitation and Education Council.

He is married to Judith Keller, and they have three sons, Justin, Brigham and Lyle. For recreation, he enjoys traveling, especially getting away from the inner city. His trips have taken him to Africa, Trinidad/Tobago, Ecuador, Australia and New Zealand, but he is still a big fan of the USA's national parks.



Chris Linn '81 (M.S. degree) was recently appointed a principal officer and vice president of marketing services for the Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL), making him one of 24 principal officers among 1,500 employees. Linn, who now lives in Appleton, Wisconsin, joined AAL in 1979 as retirement programs coordinator.

budget analyst and task leader at PRC, Inc., Arlington, Va. She recently received the Navy's Aegis Excellence Award for outstanding performance in the areas of budget and financial management. She resides in Fort Washington, Md.

Tina Trovato Sypher '86 is an English teacher at Talley Junior High School in the Brandywine School District, Wilmington, Del., where she resides.

Karen Owens Warren '86 of Phoenixville, recently became employed as a homebased early intervention teacher in Montgomery County.

Roger A. Baer '87 is a teacher with the Middletown Area School District.

Sue Heckler '87 and **Jean DeVitto '88** are business partners and recently purchased a small business, The Lancaster Beach Club Tanning Salon, in downtown Lancaster.

Nancy D. Jefferis '87 has been promoted to assistant director of housing and resident life at Seton Hall University.

Jeffrey L. Johnson '87 is marketing manager for New Pig Corporation, Tipton. He resides in State College.

Patricia Peoples Kline '87 is a facility manager for ST Environmental Services. She resides in Lititz.

Barry D. Krushinsky '87 is a computer systems analyst with Hershey Chocolate USA.

Lois A. Reichardt Mullan '87 is employed at McCallion Temps. She lives in Nazareth.

Brian Single '87 is employed by Federal Kemper Insurance Co. He resides in Landisville.

Rev. Augustus Sullivan Jr. '87 was promoted to be the 2nd assistant pastor of McCullough Memorial Church of the Living God, Harrisburg. He also serves as the church's national Sunday School Department vice president. He ran a revival at the Dauphin County Prison in October 1993.

George P. Vassil '87 of Exton is a senior auditor/accountant at the corporate offices of Acme Markets, Malvern.

Cynthia Ritz Wallin '87 is a programmer/analyst for Quantum Research Corp., Bethesda, Md. She lives in Gaithersburg, Md.

Todd Wawrousek '87, the head women's soccer coach at Gettysburg College for the past four years, has been named Division III Women's Coach for the Year in the Central Region by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America.

Kay L. Hunsicker-Adams '88 is the supervisor of annuity administration at Integon Insurance. She resides in N.C.

Michael Fischer '88 is a representative for Nationwide Insurance and Financial Services, with offices in Shillington and Shoemakersville. He resides in Wyomissing.

Stephen Flank '88 is a territory manager for Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of the Lehigh Valley.

Deborah Pressler Fooskas '88 is employed as auditor of the National Bank of Malvern.

Cecelia Hagan Hoover '88 is an account representative with Moore Business Forms, Harrisburg.

Mary E. Poland Justice '88 is a senior clerk with EAI Services, Lemoyne.

Steven Olson '88 is employed by National Bank of Boyertown. He lives in Mount Penn.

Kevin G. O'Malley '88 is a biology teacher and football coach at Polytech High School, Woodside, Del. He lives in Dover, Del.

Carole Divelbiss Shearer '88 is employed by Kenard-Dale High School, South Eastern School District. She resides in Dallastown.

Robert Shearer '88 is employed by AMP, Inc., East Berlin. He resides in Dallastown.

Michael Stettner '88 of Bensalem is an earth science teacher at Lower Merion High School, Ardmore.

Sharon A. Breeden '89 has been promoted to trust officer at CoreStates Hamilton Bank, Lancaster. She resides in Lititz.

Sophia Carter '89 received a master's degree in education from Cheyney University in May 1993. She is employed by the School District of Philadelphia.

Melanie M. DeLuca '89 holds a substitute flautist position with the Hershey Symphony Orchestra. She resides in West Fairview.

Wendy S. Bumbaugh Durenleau '89 is a retail banker with Mellon

Bank, Mechanicsburg.

John T. Erb '89 was elected by write-in to the office of tax collector in Rapho Township, Lancaster County. He currently works as a Wackenhut security officer at Warner-Lambert in Lititz.

Karen E. Edelman Flank '89 is an international export service coordinator for Specialty Minerals, Inc., Bethlehem. She lives in Bethlehem Township.

Shirley Buchmoyer Knisley '89 is a nuclear medicine technologist at Hershey Medical Center.

Melissa E. Honsermyer '89 recently authored a comment, "The Fate of Historical Preservation Laws in Pennsylvania," published in the *Dickinson Law Review*. She is employed as a law clerk for Magistrate Judge Andrew Smyser, Harrisburg.

Stacy Laubach '89 of Bethlehem is an information technology specialist at Air Products & Chemicals, Inc. She recently completed a four-month assignment in Hershram, England.

Christian B. Lubic '89 is a sales associate with Century 21 Breneman & Associates, Harrisburg. He resides in Steelton.

Janis Sloka III '89 is an associate pastor at Palm Lutheran Church, Palmyra, where he resides.

Laura Sloka '89 of Palmyra is a medical technologist at Good Samaritan Hospital, Lebanon.

Bonnie Nuss Tennis '89 is employed by Pequea Valley School District. She lives in Lancaster.

Amy Nesbella Wetzel '89 is a substitute teacher and a sales associate for Crabtree and Evelyn. She lives in Harrisburg.

Eric J. Wetzel '89 of Winston-Salem, N.C., received the Wake Forest University Department of Biology Outstanding Graduate Student Award recently.

1990s

David C. Becker '90 is a fifth-grade teacher and football coach at Twin Valley Middle School, Morgantown. He resides in Reading.

Timothy M. Cunningham '90 is employed by the Allentown School District. He lives in Whitehall.

David S. Eshelman '90 is employed by the Stafford County School District. He lives in Fredericksburg, Va.

Carrie Gardner '90 earned her master's of library science degree in August 1993 from the School of Library and Information Science at the University of Pittsburgh. She lives in West Grove.

Audrey M. Goodman '90 is a sixth grade teacher at Brandon Middle School in the Virginia Beach City Public Schools, Virginia Beach, where she resides.

Kerry Hagel '90 is an assistant branch manager for the York Bank, York. He lives in Mountville.

Katerina K. Fouflias Kariofillis '90 is a social worker for Alternatives, Inc. She lives in Forks Township.

Tom Paul Recchuiti '90 is a senior tax specialist with KPMG Peat Marwick, Chicago. He resides in Oakbrook Terrace, Ill.

Jennifer Fox Reinhart '90 and **David Reinhart '90** have moved to Guatemala, Central America, where Jennifer is teaching kindergarten and David is continuing his jewelry business, Scintilla.

Michele L. Althouse '91 is currently teaching elementary instrumental music in the Hamburg School District, Berks County. She also teaches about 50 students privately, plays in the New Holland Band, and is active in the music program at her church.

Lisa Brubaker Buffington '91 is a teacher with the Central Dauphin School District.

Jeffrey Clouser '91 is a resource room teacher in the Annville-Cleona School District. He lives in Palmyra.

Jennifer C. Crissman '91 received her master's degree from Shippensburg recently. Currently she is the director of new students at Mount St. Mary College, Newburgh, N.Y.

Angela S. Ehrhart Dettrey '91 is employed by Greenwood School District as a high school learning support teacher. She lives in Millerstown.

Gail Golish Dickman '91 recently earned her master's degree in counseling from West Chester University and is currently working for Planned Parenthood of Chester County. She lives in Allentown.

Daniel W. Dilworth Jr. '91 has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of first lieutenant.

Jon Flatley '91, after working for two years as a meteorologist for the weather service in Washington, D.C., has begun graduate school in meteorology at Penn State University.

G. Gregory Gaines Jr. '91 has been promoted to field account manager with Revlon's Consumer Products Cosmetic & Fragrance Division. He resides in Buffalo, N.Y.

David C. Hunsberger '91 received his master's degree in German from Penn State University in January 1994.

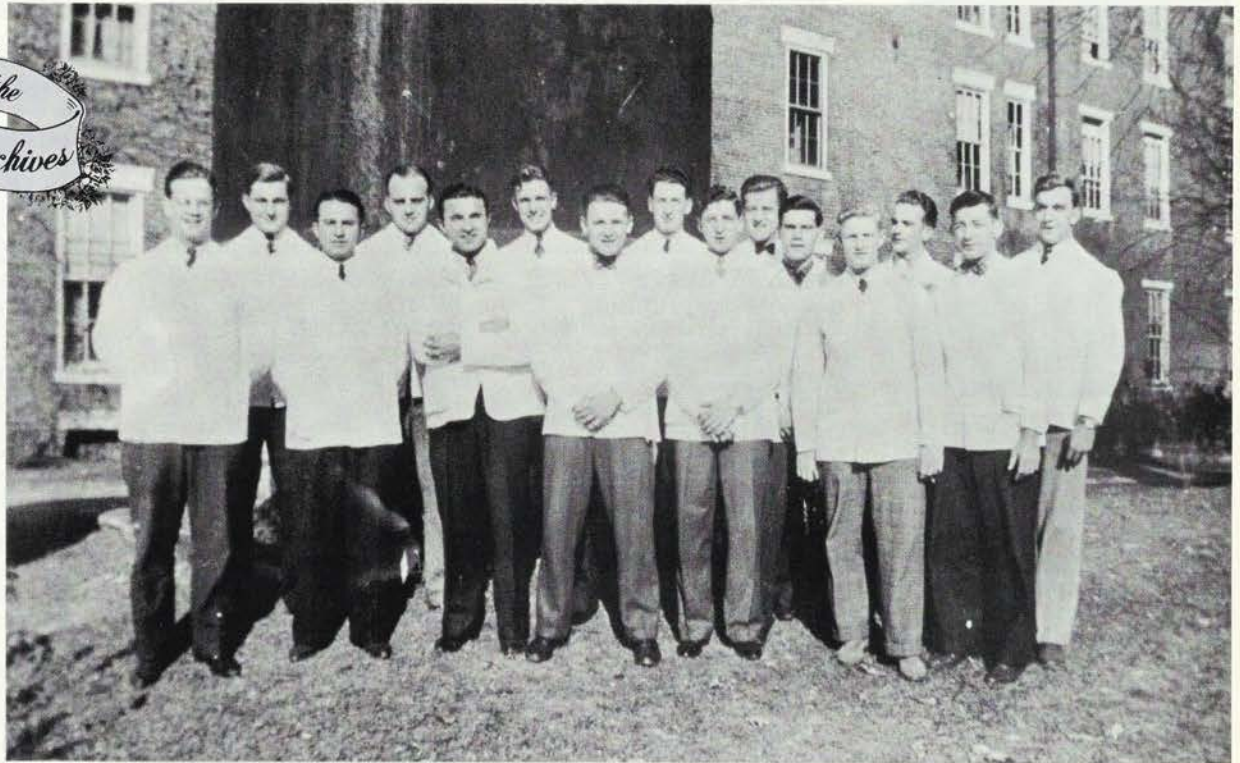
Kim Ehrenfeld Johnson '91 is employed as a mathematics teacher at the Grief School, Tyrone. She lives in State College.

Amy Longenecker '91 is a high school biology teacher at Brentsville District High School, Prince William County, Virginia. She also teaches English and math at Stonewall Jackson Technology Academy for the federally funded grant program for at risk students, high school dropouts, and a few educationally disabled students.

Karen Huber Rice '91 is employed by Lancaster County Children and



Servers with a smile—
the waiters of Millersville,
circa 1940.



Youth Social Service Agency. She lives in Mountville.

Jonathan Ross '91 is employed as a special education teacher in the Upper Darby School District.

Thomas Roth '91 received his master's degree in industrial technical management from Central Connecticut State University, New Britain. He was presented the Outstanding Graduate Student Award for the University School of Technology. He is employed by Isimac Machine Co., Blandon. He lives in Reading.

Kelly Leach Seiler '91 is employed at Newport Elementary School as a sixth grade teacher. She lives in Selinsgrove.

Amy Miller Slonaker '91 is an art teacher in the Conewago Valley School District. She resides in Hanover.

Karen S. Tyndall '91 is employed at the law firm of Clifford B. Hearn, Jr., P.A. as a legal assistant. She lives in Wilmington, Del.

Stephen Weikel '91 is employed by Boscov's Department Stores. He lives in West Reading.

Kelli Giangiacomo Wolfel '91 is a fourth-grade teacher in the Pottstown School District, Pottstown.

Heather E. Aker '92 is a sixth-grade teacher at Bristol Township School District.

Janell L. Keener Carpenter '92 is an early childhood teacher with Central Dauphin School District.

Renee C. Entzminger '92 is employed by Precision Graphics, Inc., Mohnton. She resides in Flying Hills.

Jean Gabl '92 is a third-grade teacher for the School District of Philadelphia.

Lisa Galvin '92 is a second-grade teacher for the Central Dauphin School District. She resides in Mechanicsburg.

Michele Hamm Hagel '92 is a fourth-grade teacher for Cocalico School District, Denver. She lives in Mountville.

Robert Hadley '92 is employed by Mellon Bank, Harrisburg. He lives in Carlisle.

Scott Hamilton '92 is a marketing manager assistant at AMP, Harrisburg.

Kerri A. Heverly '92 is an eighth-grade mathematics teacher at Lebanon Middle School in the Lebanon School District. She resides in Lancaster.

Jacquelyn Jecen '92 of Wilkes-Barre is a registered nuclear medicine technologist at Community Medical Center, Scranton.

Teri Heisey Kline '92 is staff auditor and assistant audit officer of Meridian Bancorp, Inc., Reading.

Karla Kruse '92 is working as a public relations coordinator for the Tri-County Association for the Blind, Harrisburg.

David Miller '92 of Palmyra is a fourth-grade teacher in the Cocalico School District, Reamstown.

Jeffrey M. Stecz '92 is a pre-theology student at St. Charles Borromeo Seminary, Overbrook.

Steven S. Wolfe '92 of Harrisburg is an instructor of Spanish at the Mt. Pleasant Hispanic American Center, Harrisburg. He recently successfully completed the requirements to receive a "Diploma of Spanish as a Foreign Language" from the Cervantes Institute in Madrid, Spain.

Christopher Bridi '93 of Harleys-

ville is employed as a safety coordinator by Brown Printing, East Greenville. Previously he was a consultant to Rhone-Poulenc Rorer Pharmaceuticals, Collegeville.

Randy J. Butson '93 of Lititz is a high school social studies teacher in the Octoraro Area School District.

Ken Crawford '93 of Orlando, Fla., is a sales representative for Specialty Products and Insulation, a division of Irex Corporation, Lancaster.

Brian D. Dickman '93 is employed by Air Products and Chemicals, Allentown, where he resides.

Annette Lyn Dabler '93 received a teaching assistantship from Penn State University and is an instructor for the Center for English as a Second Language at University Park.

Janice Shropshire Hamilton '93 is an early intervention coordinator and teaches at Tri-County Easter Seals, Harrisburg.

Heather Heller '93 is a kindergarten teacher in the Susquehanna Township School District, Harrisburg, where she resides.

Shivaun M. Herman '93 is a pre-school teacher at Kids At Play, Inc., Levittown, where she resides.

Cheri Kelley Patterson '93 is employed by Carlisle School District. She lives in Carlisle.

Julie Berg Ross '93 is employed as a case manager for the Delaware County Office of Mental Retardation.

Kelli Jo Keckler Sullivan '93 is program coordinator with Messiah Village Adult Day Care Center, Mechanicsburg.

Chad Morton '93 is a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army. He lives in

Oahu, Hawaii.

Linh Tran '93 is a first-grade teacher at Charles Wallace Elementary School, York. She lives in York County.

Marriages

Susan B. Frei '73 and Franklin DeGuzman recently in Boyertown.

Kim Robert Plouffe '77 and Kathryn Dux on September 20, 1993, in Hamilton, Bermuda.

Kimberly L. Bright '79 and George D. Schmidt recently in Harrisburg.

Daniel M. Baranek '80 and Theresa M. Nykaza on September 18, 1993, in Scranton.

Lisa D. Hughmanick '83 and James J. Alderman on September 11, 1993, in Carlisle.

Deborah M. Pugliese '83 and Eugene V. Giambrone on June 26, 1993, in Philadelphia.

Dian S. Randall '83 and John Wooten on September 18, 1993.

Brenda Lynne Mooney '83 and Michael A. John Esq. on August 21, 1993, in Lansdowne.

Terri Bilger '84 and H. Robert Fitts on June 26, 1993, in Chicago, Ill.

Judy Morris '84 and Mark A. DeTora on October 2, 1993, in Had-donfield, N.J.

Robert Smrek '84 and Laura Keen on September 25, 1993.

Dean R. Thacker '84 and Ann Marie Brannan on August 7, 1993, in West Chester.

Valerie Fletcher '85 and David Schmidt '92 on June 19, 1993.

Jere Kochel '85 and Diane Dolinsky on April 17, 1993, in Lititz.

Cynthia L. Keenan '86 and James D. Baskin on July 17, 1993, in Bedminster.

Anna Maria Mahon '86 and **Donald T. Hill '84** recently in Reading.

Nina Nasuitz '86 and Richard T. Frye Jr. on September 30, 1993.

Tina Trovato '86 and Jonathan Sypher on August 21, 1993, in Wilmington, Del.

Roger A. Baer '87 and Melissa R. Parente recently in Steelton.

Christopher R. Bejgrowicz '87 and Stephanie L. Shelly on October 2, 1993, in Lancaster.

Barry David Krushinsky '87 and Colleen R. Maxwell on November 13, 1993, in Hummelstown.

Patricia E. Peoples '87 and Carl D. Kline Jr. on September 18, 1993, in Lititz.

Lois Ann Reichardt '87 and James B. Mullan on September 18, 1993, in Nazareth.

Cynthia L. Ritz '87 and Craig L. Wallin on September 11, 1993, in Lancaster.

Brian S. Single '87 and Bronda S. Byers on October 16, 1993, in Hummelstown.

George P. Vassil '87 and Lori J. Horshock on November 20, 1993, in Downingtown.

Carol C. Divelbiss '88 and **Robert**

L. Shearer '88 recently in Chambersburg.

Michael W. Fischer '88 and Paula M. Mitchell recently in Valley Forge.

Cecilia M. Hagan '88 and Christopher M. Hoover on October 2, 1993, in Lancaster.

Traci Block Hinman '88 and Laurence Stern on May 1, 1993, in Baltimore.

Kay L. Hunsicker '88 and Andrew W. Adams on June 25, 1993, in Johnson City, Tenn.

Teresa McFadden '88 and Paul O'Brien on September 18, 1993, in Finksburg, Md.

Robert Moore '88 and Christina Snyder on October 23, 1993, in York.

Steven L. Olson '88 and Brenda L. Baer recently in Oley.

Mary Elizabeth Poland '88 and Andrew Franks Justice on November 13, 1993, in Harrisburg.

Deborah L. Pressler '88 and James Fookas Jr. on July 31, 1993, in West Chester.

Shirley A. Buchmoyer '89 and Edward E. Knisley Jr. on October 2, 1993, in Cleona.

Wendy S. Bumbaugh '89 and Timothy N. Durenleau on September 25, 1993, in Harrisburg.

Christine Conlow '89 and **Glenn Beachy '89** on September 25, 1993, in Southampton.

Karen E. Edelman '89 and Stephen A. Flank on September 25, 1993, in Easton.

Joann C. Gessner '89 and David A. Deyo on August 21, 1993.

Christian B. Lubic '89 and Lori A. Donahue on September 25, 1993, in Steelton.

Amy M. Nesbella '89 and Kelly Roy Wetzel on October 23, 1993, in Carlisle.

Bonnie J. Nuss '89 and C. Vincent Tennis on June 12, 1993, in Millersville.

Linda Crawford '90 and Robert Smeltzer on June 26, 1993.

Timothy M. Cunningham '90 and Tami L. Gemmel on October 2, 1993, in Catasauqua.

David Eshelman '90 and Christine R. Volk recently in Uniontown.

Katerina K. Fouflias '90 and Ioannis L. Kariofillis on October 3, 1993, in Wilson Borough.

Tricia Landis '90 and **Matt Landis '91** on April 17, 1993, in Bel Air, Md.

Lisa A. Brubaker '91 and John A. Buffington III recently in Hershey.

Angela S. Ehrhart '91 and Richard Dettrey on June 26, 1993, in Newport.

Kelli Giangiacomo '91 and Shawn Wolfel on April 17, 1993, in Pottstown.

Gail Golish '91 and **Brian Dickman '93** on August 28, 1993, in West Chester.

Karen M. Huber '91 and Greg E. Rice on October 12, 1993, in Ocho Rios, Jamaica.

Kirsten A. Jackson '91 and Shawn P. Stankiewicz on August 7, 1993, in Reading.

Kelly M. Leach '91 and **Kevin R. Seiler '92** on August 14, 1993, in Newport.

Melissa A. Magyar '91 and **Douglas C. Killough '91** on October 16, 1993, in Prospectville.

Amy S. Miller '91 and Cork Sloanaker on October 16, 1993, in New Oxford.

Stephen G. Weikel '91 and Janine R. Mauldin recently in West Lawn.

Renee C. Entzminger '92 and Scott B. Leister recently in Bechtelsville.

Robert V. Hadley '92 and Christina L. Jumper recently in Carlisle.

Michele Hamm '92 and **Kerry Hagel '90** on November 14, 1992, in Williamsport.

Janell L. Keener '92 and Daryl Carpenter on November 6, 1993, in Lebanon.

Ann Mettee '92 and Jeffrey Richardson on January 23, 1993, in Salisbury, Md.

Julie Berg '93 and **Jonathan Ross '91** on May 28, 1993, in Philadelphia.

Heidi R. Hoff '93 and Richard H. Tinsman on June 26, 1993, in Dryville.

Kelli Jo Keckler '93 and Scott C. Sullivan on October 16, 1993, in Enola.

Cheri Kelley '93 and Randy Patterson recently in New Kingstown.

Chad M. Morton '93 and Stephanie

Following a grand avocation

Part of the credit goes to the Metropolitan Opera. SaraLee Shultz and her grandmother were faithful listeners of the weekly Texaco Met broadcasts. Also influential was a friend of the family, Frederick Robinson, voice teacher and founder of the Lancaster Opera Company. Put that all together with an appreciation for the exacting art of singing, and one can see how Shultz, while still a ninth-grader, wound up in the chorus of the Lancaster Opera Company.

"I first studied with Frederick Robinson," says the singer, now SaraLee Riggs '72. "Since then, I've studied with three or four different people, but now I'm with Jean Berlin at Millersville."

Although not pursuing a full-time singing career—"I'm happy with it as an avocation," says the mezzo-soprano—Riggs has sung over 30 leading roles in the Lancaster-York-Harrisburg area, ranging from opera to musical comedy. Most recently, she sang Carmen in the concert production of that opera at MU. Other roles she has sung and enjoyed range from the sultry—Aldonza in *Man of La Mancha*, Lalume in *Kismet* and Carmen—to the ingenues of Julie in *Carousel* and Rosabella in *Most Happy Fella*. She has also sung trouser roles, most notably that of Hansel in *Hansel*

and *Gretel* and Siebel in *Faust*.

While a student at MU, she was a soloist with the chorus, but Riggs's degree was in special education, not music. She came back to get her master's in special education in '82, and, although seeking a full-time position, is now teaching part-time in the Manheim Township School District.

As was the case in her childhood, Riggs continues to live in a musical family. Her husband Jim, a speech pathologist and himself a singer, was the chorus director for the concert production of *Carmen*. Daughters Catherine, eight, and Emily, 12, early on became enmeshed in the world of singers.

"I did a role at the Fulton Opera when I was seven months pregnant," says Riggs, "and I carried the first one on my back to rehearsals. Both of them were in the *Carmen* chorus."

Riggs enjoys not just the singing, but the satisfaction of accomplishment. "Life always has to have a struggle," she explains. "Without that struggle, that goal, I would really be lost."

For the immediate future, her goals are simple. "I plan on continuing to study with Jean Berlin." She adds hopefully, "And I would really love to do the role of Anna in *The King and I*."

FAMILY ALBUM



A. Martin on September 11, 1993, in Carlisle.

Janice L. Shropshire '93 and **Scott Hamilton '92** on June 12, 1993.

Karin Webber '93 and **Brett Seeley '92** in November 1993.

Births

Steve Scholl '65 and wife Diane, a son, Eric, on February 8, 1993.

Richard Eisenhart '74 and wife Patricia, a son, Scott Murphy, on December 13, 1993.

Robert M. Rothfus '75 and wife Susan, a son, William Frederick, on August 20, 1993.

Cindy Artz Bigler '76 and **Sam Bigler '73**, a son, S. Evan, on August 12, 1993.

Daniel Bowman '76 and wife Nancy, a daughter, Maeve Margaret, on July 20, 1993.

Genie Dueda Sitler '76 and husband Benjamin, a daughter, Emily Kristin, on July 23, 1993.

Terri Owens Albright '79 and husband John, a daughter, Lauren Ashley, on July 10, 1993.

Raphael A. Ingaglio '79 and wife Lisa, a son, Joseph Philip, on September 21, 1993.

Ellen Malone Johns '79 and husband Bill, a daughter, Emily Ann, on September 1, 1993.

Larry Wasserman '80 and wife Susan, a son, Sam Fletcher, on July 5, 1993.

Bruce McLaren '81 and wife Gabriele, a son, Patrick Bruce, on December 2, 1993.

Peter F. Baurer Jr. '82 and wife Sandi, a son, Scott, in August 1993.

Michael Brohoski '82 and wife Christine, a daughter, Meghan Christine, on September 7, 1993.

Gisele Marcinko Jones '82 and **Craig Jones '79**, a son, Ian Michael, on June 29, 1993.

Laura Crist Mandel '82 and husband Mark, a daughter, Christina Megan, on July 20, 1993.

Leslie Pratt '82 and husband Wade, a son, Dylan Thomas, on September 10, 1993.

Matthew Reabold '82, a son, Matthew Scott Jr., on August 4, 1992.

Melissa Geiger Dalbey '83 and **Paul Dalbey '83**, a daughter, Emily Elizabeth, on September 24, 1993.

Angela Krall Mentzer '83 and **Daniel Mentzer '84**, a son, Nathaniel, on March 25, 1993.

Karen Donnell Snow '83 and **Jeffrey Snow '82**, a son, Conor Jeffrey, recently.

Kelley Byrnes Adams '84 and husband Barry, a daughter, Nicole Christine, on September 12, 1993.

Stephanie Anderson '84 and husband Mark, a daughter, Megan

Danielle, on November 9, 1993.

Marylee Clark Kilmer '84 and husband Burrell, a daughter, Shelby Christina, on December 26, 1992.

Brian J. Moyer '84 and wife Kimberlee, a daughter, Ann Elizabeth, on October 27, 1993.

Cynthia Hess Regel '84 and husband Kevin, a daughter, Kirsten Rose, on November 30, 1993.

Lisa Andrews '85 and husband Jim, a daughter, Megan Elizabeth, on May 9, 1993.

Andrew Berrier '85 and wife Susan, a son, Logan Thomas, on December 20, 1993.

Karen Good Hall '85 and husband Brian, a daughter, Jessica Lynne, on October 11, 1993.

Debra Raup Kneisley '85 and husband Ray, a daughter, Melissa Rae, on October 20, 1993.

Susan Fenstermacher Snyder '85 and husband John, a son, Colton Donald, on September 2, 1993.

Jennifer Freed Caplan '86 and **Gregg Caplan '86**, a daughter, Jordan Karol, on July 24, 1993.

Linda Mongiovi Rissmiller '86 and **Todd E. Rissmiller '88**, a daughter, Danielle Elizabeth, on June 6, 1993.

Donna Conte Underwood '86 and husband Scott, a daughter, Madison Lynne, on September 1, 1993.

Karen Owens Warren '86 and husband Jim, a son, Joseph Michael, on January 6, 1993.

Dorothy Deniken Graefe '87 and **David Graefe '87**, twin daughters, Megan Elizabeth and Erika Leigh, on November 2, 1993.

Karen M. Landis '87 and husband William, a daughter, Bethany Nicole, on August 29, 1993.

Rev. Augustus Sullivan Jr. '87 and wife Denise, a daughter, Amber Joy, on October 5, 1993.

Kristin Ginder Blair '88 and **John Blair '88**, a son, John III, on August 7, 1993.

Karen Hemlock '88 and husband Steve, a daughter, Allison Margaret, on May 14, 1993.

Valerie Kagno Kehoe '88 and husband Patrick, a son, Joseph Patrick, on December 30, 1993.

Laurie Gale Margotta '88 and **Joseph Margotta '88**, a son, Anthony Salvatore, on September 11, 1993.

Jill Melrath Rutledge '88 and husband Earl, a daughter, Mallory Jo, on April 4, 1993.

Michael Driscoll '89 and wife Joanne, a son, Colin Michael, on April 4, 1993.

Allyson Basham Muir '89 and husband Jamie, a daughter, Taylor Eileen, on August 30, 1993.

Lisa Monger Powers '89 and husband Randolph, a son, Seth Randolph, on September 23, 1993.

Suzanne Reigle Wetzel '89 and **Eric J. Wetzel '89**, a daughter, Emily Suzanne, on August 21, 1993.

Kathy Smith Funk '90 and **David Allen Funk '73**, a daughter, Noelle Marie, on August 11, 1993.

Valerie Bailey Hoffman '91 and husband Wayne, a son, Andrew Paul, on September 24, 1993.

Lynda Schnoke Strock '91 and husband Darren, a son, Nathan Talbot, on March 23, 1993.

Deaths

Mary A. Kelley '14 died at the age of 99 on September 28, 1993. She resided in Alfred, N.Y.

Emma Brown '19 died September 30, 1993, in Christiana. She was 95.

Erna Laughlin '21 died in Lancaster on June 27, 1993.

C. Ruth Miller Young '22 of Red Lion died June 22, 1993.

Martha E. Long '25 of Macungie died August 20, 1993.

Anna Ryan Gavin '26 of Newton Lake died September 2, 1993. She was a teacher in Carbondale public schools prior to retirement.

Pearl Geib '27 died February 14, 1993. She was retired from the Cedar Crest School District.

Marie Jungfer Heckard '29 died May 12, 1993.

W. Robert Treaster '30 of Belleville died October 8, 1993.

Lila M. Neuhaus Sipes '31 died March 2, 1993, at the age of 83.

Elizabeth Denlinger '33 of Lancaster died recently.

Helene Kendig Bankert '34 died August 15, 1993, in Westminster, Md.

Richard R. Hamilton '35 of Elizabethtown died October 1, 1993. He was retired from Jackson Manufacturing Company, Harrisburg.

Caroline Grubb Spitler '35 of Mifflintown died March 27, 1993.

Earl E. Reifinger '47 of Bethlehem died August 29, 1993. He was an industrial arts teacher for 37 years, 25 of them at the former Fountain Hill High School and 12 in the Bethlehem Area School District.

Clarence G. Walters Jr. '50 died October 10, 1993, at the age of 68. He was retired as principal of East Pennsboro High School, Enola.

Joseph V. Carabba '56 of Ashton Township died October 31, 1993. He was employed at Woodstown High School, N.J., as an industrial arts teacher for three years, retiring in 1990. He previously worked for Penn Delco School District and Chester County Vo-Tech as an industrial arts counselor.

Barbara Ann Copenhagen '65 of Shrewsbury died November 3, 1993, after a lengthy illness. She was a teacher at Seven Valleys, Canadochly, Shrewsbury and New Freedom elementary schools. She was a substitute teacher in the Southern School District for the past 22 years.

Carolyn M. Gallo '65 and **Robert Gallo '65** died from injuries suffered in an October 2, 1993, motorcycle accident in Birmingham, Ala.

Larry Lee Getz '74 of Denver, Lancaster County, died October 27, 1993. For the past three months, he was director of the Cocalico Care Center, Denver. He served as head teacher last year in the Pleasant View Elementary School in York County. He taught in elementary school for 6½ years in the Red Lion School District, York County.

John D. Schaeberle '87 died on December 19, 1993, of a pre-existing heart condition. He had been a second grade teacher for seven years at the Fawn Area Elementary School in the Southeastern School District.

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 to: Alumni Services Office, Millersville University, P.O. Box 1002, Millersville, PA 17551-0302. Fax: (717) 871-2287. Please include your address and phone number. Space permitting, we will publish a photograph if one is provided. It must be of good quality, preferably a black and white glossy photo.

MARAUDER SPORTS



The Marauders went 6-0 in league gridiron competition to take their first PSAC East title since 1990. In the middle of the action are center Jeff Figs and offensive tackle Greg Faulkner.

Fall sports teams rack up honors

The 1993 fall sports season at Millersville ranks as one of the finest in school history.

Marauder competitors won 64 percent of all dual contests (55-30-7). Of the seven Marauder varsity programs, six posted winning records. And two of those, the football and volleyball squads, captured PSAC Eastern Division championships with undefeated records.

The football team earned its first PSAC East crown since 1990 with an unblemished 6-0 league record and carded an 8-2 overall mark. Coach Dr. Gene A. Carpenter's gridders were ranked 16th in the final NCAA Division II poll and were rated third in the ECAC Division II and fourth in the Lambert-Meadowlands Cup voting.

Two senior linemen, Scott Martin and Greg Faulkner,

earned numerous post-season honors. Martin (6-3, 280 lb.), who keyed the Marauders' formidable defense with 16 sacks, was named to the Kodak/American Football Coaches Assn. College Division I All-America team and was a second-team Associated Press Little All-America choice. He also was among 12 players who represented the Pennsylvania State

continued on pg. 30

Athletic Conference in the first Snowbowl Division II All-Star Game Jan. 6 at Fargo, N.D.

Faulkner (6-5, 305 lb.), the anchor of the Millersville offensive line, was selected to the AP Little All-America first team and joined Martin on the All-ECAC Division II and NCAA-II Northeast Region first teams.

Faulkner and Martin were among eight 'Ville players who attained All-PSAC East first team distinction. The others were tailback Marc DeBellis, who rushed for 1,308 yards and scored 10 touchdowns; all-time MU kick scoring leader Brad Heim; defensive end Jes Kaercher; cornerback Deric Currie; linebacker Rick Boyer; and offensive guard Chris Smith.

Martin and DeBellis claimed additional honors when they were named as the Marauder most valuable players at the annual MU football awards banquet February 6.

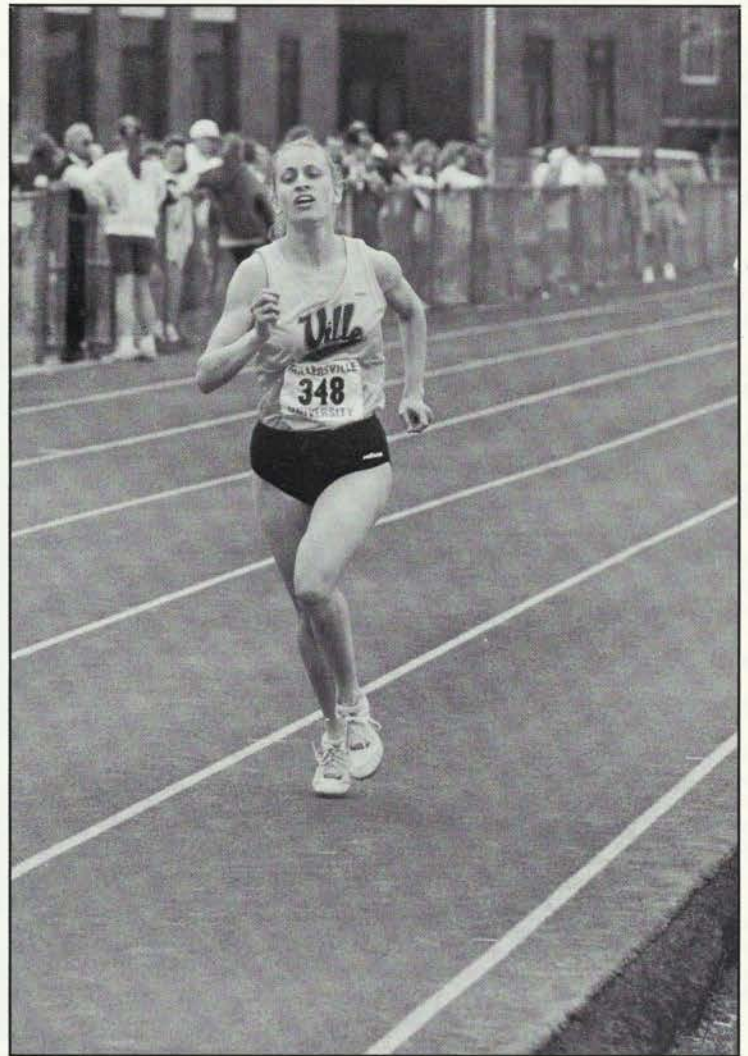
In addition, freshman running back Scott Mack was one of three players chosen as the PSAC East Rookie of the Year.

For the second straight season, the **volleyball** team won the PSAC East championship and did so impressively, winning 10 league matches without defeat. Enroute to a 17-9 overall record, first-year coach Julie Hubbard guided the spikers to their second consecutive third place finish in the PSAC championship tournament.

Setter Missy Rauhauser and outside hitter Jody Lindstrom gained All-PSAC and conference tournament all-star laurels, and were joined on the all-division squad by ace middle blockers Abby Hafer and Cathy Sipes.

The Millersville **field hockey** team enjoyed a record-setting campaign under rookie mentor Kathy Cummings and finished in second place in the PSAC regular season (6-1-1) and was 13-6-1 overall.

An offensive-minded squad,



Sophomore Jo Rupp earned all-state, all-regional and NCAA Division II All-America honors during an outstanding season.

the 1993 Millersville fielders amassed more goals (62), assists (31) and points (155) than any in team history.

Sophomore forward Dena Gockley, who scored a club-record 34 points, led the team in goals (12). Forwards Missy Sipe and Kim Ayton and midfielder Amber DeYoung combined for 31 goals and supplied abundant offensive support.

Defensively, goalie Sandy Pettis (5 shutouts) and all-star back Katrina King were the mainstays as Millersville held the opposi-

tion to one goal or less in 11 matches.

King, Gockley and DeYoung were accorded all-conference laurels in voting by the coaches.

In **women's cross country**, sophomore Jo Rupp earned all-state, all-regional and NCAA Division II All-America honors during an outstanding season.

Rupp won the NCAA-II East Regional/ECAC Division II championship race, placed third in the PSAC meet, and her 19th place finish in the NCAA-II national meet in California was

the best by any East Regional competitor. She also won individual titles in the Millersville and Bloomsburg invitationals.

Rupp, senior Karen Gentzel and freshman Brenda Pennell attained all-league status.

As a team, Coach Keith White's harriers won three invitational races, placed third in the PSAC, East Regional and ECAC meets and finished 15th in the NCAA-II nationals.

Although the Millersville soccer team narrowly missed

qualification for the PSAC playoffs, Coach Bob Charles's booters played well. The 'Ville forged a team-record six ties and compiled an overall record of 8-4-6.

The conference coaches selected senior midfielder Eric Vorchheimer to the first team, and leading scorer Chad Meyer (11 goals, 23 points) and full-back Steve Wilson were chosen to the second team.

The Marauder men's cross country team, led by junior Jeff

Stallings, posted its first winning dual meet record (2-1) since 1988. And in women's tennis, junior Paige Sanni set a new team standard for singles victories (16). She and senior Kathryn Bratton were flight finalists in the '93 PSAC championship tournament.

The team and individual honors amassed by Millersville student-athletes this fall brought added "Marauder Pride" to the University and set a positive example for the winter and spring sports teams to follow.

Great performances wrap up winter

The 1993-94 Millersville winter sports season featured a surprising performance by the men's basketball team and exceptional individual efforts in women's basketball, wrestling and women's swimming.

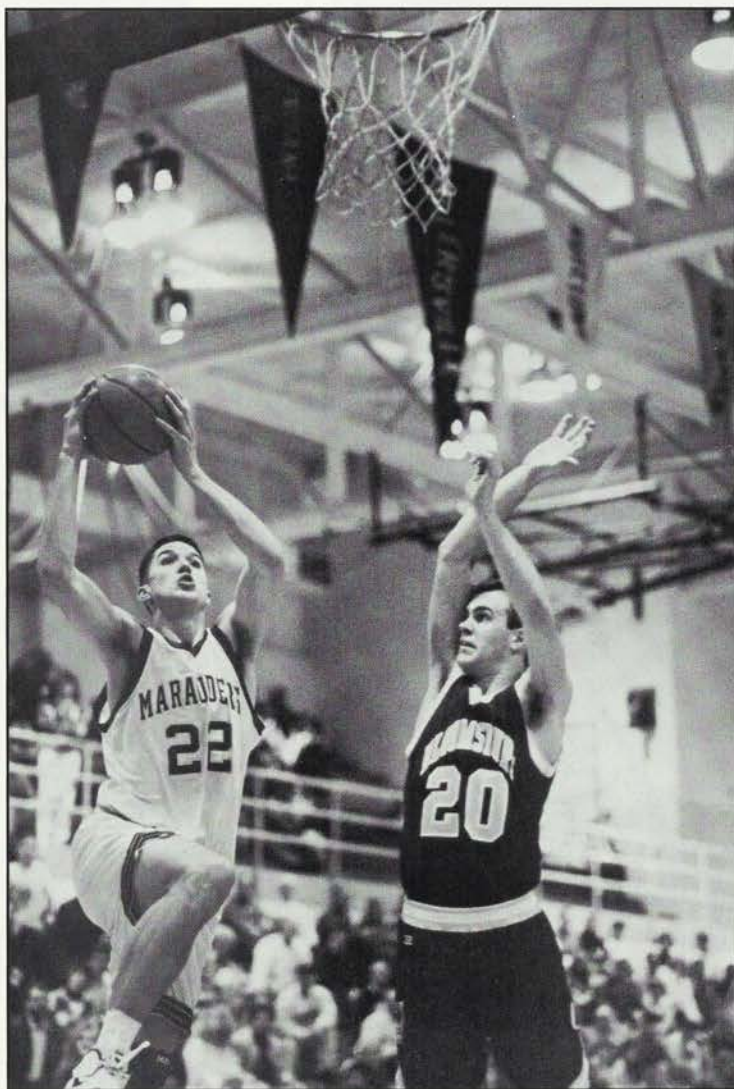
After a 4-5 start, the Marauder men's basketball team regrouped and regained the form that has symbolized its excellence in the PSAC over the past decade.

Coach John Kochan revamped the team's offensive and defensive tactics during the semester break, and the changes paid off. A balanced Millersville squad won 14 of its last 17 regular season games, highlighted by a seven-game win streak from Jan. 26 to Feb. 12, and finished the regular season with an 18-8 record and a 9-3 PSAC Eastern Division mark. Overall, the Marauders finished 18-10 following heartbreaking post-season playoff road losses to IUP (92-84 in overtime) and Gannon (53-52).

Steady play from seniors Nate Robinson and Aaron Dread in league play plus contributions from several underclassmen keyed the Marauders' resurgence.

Robinson led the starting unit

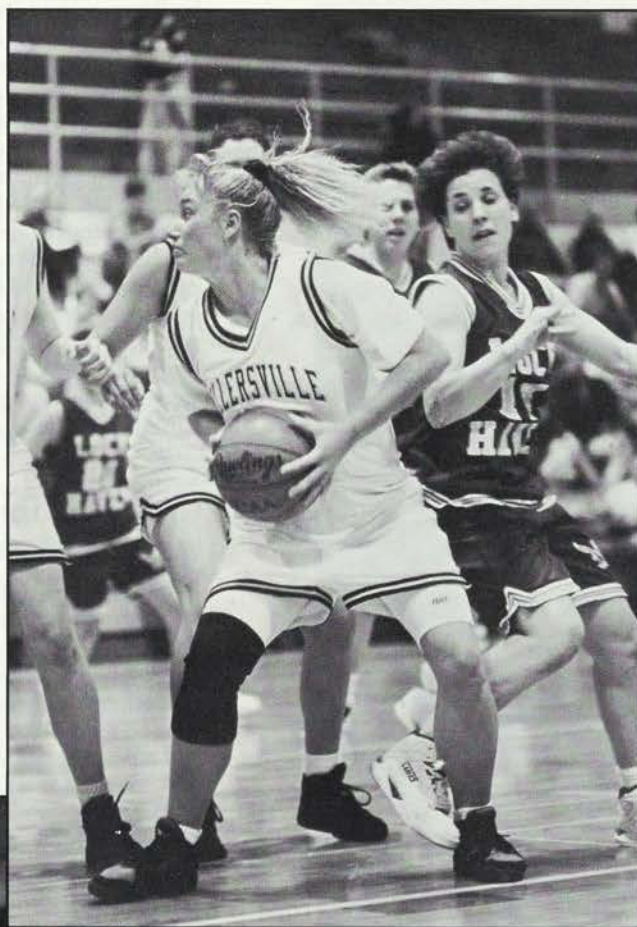
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Sophomore forward Kevin Rowe was part of the balanced cagers squad that finished the regular season with an 18-8 record and a 9-3 PSAC Eastern Division mark.

Senior guard Kristin Schneider (right) paced the Marauders in scoring with a 16.3 average.

Junior forward Marilyn Nunez was among those turning in an exceptional shooting performance, posting a field goal mark of 53 percent to rank third in club single annals.



in scoring (12.4 ppg) and rebounding (6.5 rpg), and Dread contributed 49 three-point goals and performed well in several conference games down the stretch.

Freshman point guard Blaine Claiborne (9.0 ppg, 96 assists), sophomore forward Kevin Rowe (10.9 ppg, 6.9 rpg), junior wing Kenny Treadwell (9.4 ppg, 6.0 rpg) and junior forward Larry Bragg (8.4 ppg, 6.1 rpg) all played significant roles during the season and will form the nucleus of next year's team.

Hampered by injuries, the MU women's basketball team struggled until the final two weeks of the season when it won four of its last five contests to finish with an overall record of 13-13 and third place status in

the PSAC Eastern Division (7-5).

Senior guards Kristin Schneider and Carol Flinchbaugh paced the Marauders in scoring with 16.3 and 12.3 averages, respectively. Flinchbaugh, who connected on 56 three-point goals, completed her career with 1,296 points (7th all-time at MU), and Schneider totaled 1,044 points (8th on the 'Ville career chart).

Exceptional shooting performances were turned in this season by junior forwards Marilyn Nunez and Laura Kochert, whose respective field goal marks of 53 and 52 percent ranked third and fifth in club single season annals; and sophomore guard Deb Mohler shot a blazing 83 percent from the foul line.

The Marauder wrestling team, composed primarily of underclassmen, struggled to a 5-7-1 dual meet record. However, several matmen turned in excellent individual marks.

Sophomore Jason Gibble, who wrestled at 118 and 126 lb., became the 12th—and youngest—Marauder grappler to win 30 matches in a season, captured 12 of 13 bouts in dual competition and earned a "wild card" berth in the NCAA Division I national tourney. Junior Jim Schopf enjoyed his best regular season (24-9) in the 126 and 134-lb. weight classes, while Brian Troop led the seniors with 20 regular season triumphs.

In women's swimming, Millersville split its 10 regular season duals and placed eighth in the annual PSAC championship meet. Versatile senior Val Brooks posted season bests in seven events (in freestyle, breaststroke and butterfly competition) and set school records in the 50 and 100-yard breaststroke events. Freshman Heidi Wilson was the Marauders' fastest swimmer in three freestyle events while sophomore Becky Paull posted the team's best times in the backstroke.

Post Script

The Case of the She-dun-its



"I'm not interested in the gruesome, in how it was done," explains Dr. Christine Gaudry-Hudson. "I'm interested in the why, the psychology of it."

The "it" is a murder. The "who" is a she, and the "where" is in modern international detective fiction. On the case is Gaudry-Hudson, Parisian-born professor of French at Millersville, long-time fan of the genre and now a scholar scrutinizing the texts for their greater social meaning.

"I like detective fiction," she says, "because you have to read the text very carefully. In literature, you have to read about the author and the historical background to really understand the work. Reading a detective story, you're looking at everything in the text carefully, searching for clues so you can solve the crime."

The plots are thick with other clues, too. As society evolves, so must the tales which engage and entertain its members. Gaudry-Hudson points out in a recent paper that, with the increase in women writers has come a transformation in the character of the female detective: from the aged spinster who employs intuition and male surrogates to break the case, to the assertive, independent, take-charge women of the modern genre.

Gaudry-Hudson, who earned a bachelor's degree in English literature at the University of Paris, points out other changes as well. "Social concerns are brought into detective novels, and the stories are becoming less moralistic. They may not be as radical as some feminist scholars would like them to be, but now the ending of the novel may leave you with an uneasy feeling rather than simply solving the case and bringing the criminal to justice.

"More and more," she points out, "the murder has extenuating circumstances." Seeking revenge for real social or physical crimes, the women redress wrongs, and in so doing build up sympathy with the reader. Sexual misconduct and crimes of passion are popular motives for homicide in the novels authored by women.

Yet, as Gaudry-Hudson explains in her paper, the criminals in these cases often escape prosecution: They are ruled insane and are committed to an institution, they commit suicide to avoid prosecution, or they simply get away with it.

The professor sees this as a contradiction. On the one hand, the protagonist has become her own person, very much a modern ideal; on the other, the antagonist still does not take responsibility for her own actions and remains, socially speaking, a vestigial presence, an atavist.

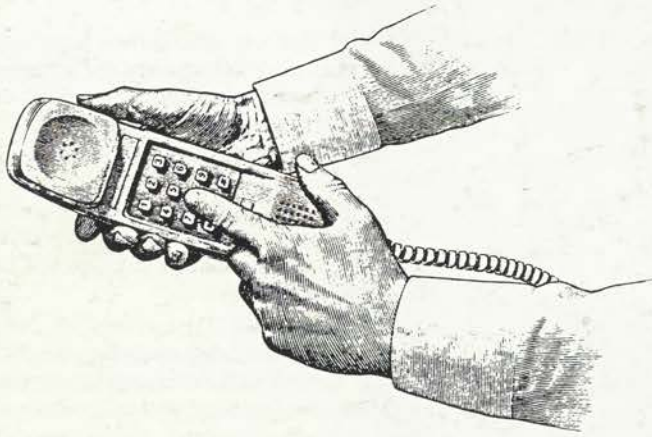
In addition, the antagonists tend to be one of three types—the quiet grandmother, the spoiled (or sheltered or disturbed) rich girl, or the beautiful bimbo—adding to the stereotyping of women in the novels.

Although her investigations have yielded fascinating insights into the social dynamics of popular literature, the French academic world was too conservative to consider such studies. "In France," she says, "detective novels are enormously popular. You can buy these little books called *Serie Noire* at the train station. But at the universities, the genre is not accepted."

Later, after she had moved to the United States and earned a master's and a doctoral degree in French literature at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Gaudry-Hudson found a more receptive environment. While teaching at Randolph-Macon College in Ashland, Virginia, she was asked to propose a literature course. When she recommended a course in detective fiction, the department encouraged her to develop it.

Now, in her second year of teaching at Millersville, Gaudry-Hudson continues to plumb the deeper mysteries of detective fiction, delving into unopened closets, as it were. One never knows what might fall out.

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