

MILLERSVILLE REVIEW



SUMMER 1994

Remembering the war years

A Continuation of the Alumni Review

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

Council of Trustees:

Mrs. Sarah N. Vanderslice, chairman, Mr. Blaine A. Brown, Mr. Roy B. Clair Jr., Mr. James W. Harris, Mr. Charles W. Hash Sr., Mr. Jack C. Noll, Mr. Robert Torres, Mr. Paul G. Wedel, Ms. Darlene F. Woody and Dr. James H. McCormick, *ex officio*.

President of the University:

Dr. Joseph A. Caputo

Alumni Association:

Mr. Terry C. Kile '76, president; Mr. Michael G. Warfel '84, vice president; Mrs. Cheryl J. Youtz '69, secretary; Mr. Robert A. Helm '80, treasurer.

Millersville Review Staff:

Executive Editor
Amy H. Dmitzak

Editor
Alfonso Peña-Ramos

Campus and Faculty News
Carl J. Kanaskie

Sports News
Gregory H. Wright

Alumni News
Steven A. DiGuseppe '82

Photography
James E. Yescalis

Typography
Diane L. Tothoro

Contributors:

Writers
Charlene Duroni
Elizabeth Cummings

Graphic Artist
Linda Givin Fisher

Printed by Sowers Printing, Inc.
Address general correspondence to the Public Relations Office, Millersville University. Information for "Class Notes" should be sent to the Alumni House, Millersville University, P.O. Box 1002, Millersville, PA 17551-0302.

Millersville University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action institution.

MILLERSVILLE
REVIEW
For Alumni and Friends of Millersville University

VIEWS

Recalling radio days at the 'Ville

It was a pleasure to read your article about the 25th anniversary of WIXQ in your most recent issue. The four years I spent at WMSR and WIXQ between 1973 and 1977 are among my fondest memories of attending Millersville University.

It should be noted, though, that the move from AM to FM was less of a pioneering effort than it was a hardware necessity. In the early days, WMSR could only be received on campus and the reception was anything but clear. MU really had few options available if it wished to continue this communications effort.

It may interest readers to know how the now familiar call letters came about. It was during my tenure—between 1976 and 1977—that we began the phase-in of FM operations. The "MSR" in WMSR stood for Millersville State Radio and was referred to at then-Millersville State College as Wimser—a sort of friendly shorthand. We actually submitted three requests: WLCC, WCUP, and WIXQ (in order of preference). "LCC" stood for Lancaster County Communications. "CUP" represented Commonwealth University of Pennsylvania, which was a proposal for merging all the state colleges in the mid-70s. As we know, each separate college later became separate entities in the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education. The credit for WIXQ goes to my program director at the time, Bill Saunders. "IXQ" actually meant nothing. The FCC assigns call letters based, in part, on being dissimilar from other stations in the area. The letters of the alphabet after "M" have been the least frequently used, and we believe that is the reason WIXQ was ultimately approved. Bill suggested that "Q" rhymed "92." Although our frequency was 91.7, we initially called the station WIXQ 92.

Much of the credit for the success of the station belongs to a host of unsung heroes. To that list I would like to add Wayne Campbell, the engineer who kept us on the air at WMSR. Tool box in hand, he roamed the campus making repairs on wiring in the most obscure and remote locations. A debt is also owed to the hundreds of disc jockeys and others who helped forge WIXQ's unique and diverse sound.

I am also appreciative to the administra-

tion of MU at the time for being responsive to our critical needs in the mid 70s. Also, my sincere thanks to the station members who selected me as their station manager. It was my first "job" in management and served as a springboard to my career in publishing and graphic design.

Stephen M. Cobaugh, '77
Former WIXQ Station Manager
Rheems, PA

Share your "Views"

Send your letters to:

Millersville Review Editor
Public Relations Office
Millersville University
P.O. Box 1002
Millersville, PA 17551-0302
FAX: (717) 871-2009

You can also reach us on Internet,
the global computer network.
The address is:
A-Penara@MU3.Millersv.edu

CONTENTS

FEATURE

5 Remembering the War Years

It was a time of change, of worrying, of coping—and of trying to carry on as normal a life as possible. And there was no turning back when the veterans returned, matured beyond their years by their experiences. The *Review* offers a glimpse back at those difficult times, as told by the people who experienced them.

UPDATE: COMMIT TO OPPORTUNITY
The University's capital campaign keeps forging ahead. For a quick overview of the progress and a glimpse at how it affects programs at the University, turn to the insert between pages 16 and 17.



page 5

DEPARTMENTS

Letters	Inside cover
Campus News	2
Alumni Activities	20
Class Notes	24
Sports	29
Post Script	33

On the cover:

The painting in the background is "G.I. in Luxembourg," by the late Dr. Harold A. Laynor, a professor of art at MU from 1966 to 1990. The painting is one of a series that depicts Laynor's experiences as a member of the "Ghost Army," the 603rd Camouflage Unit, during his European tour-of-duty, 1943-45. It is part of the exhibit, "Witness to War: An Exhibition in Visual Journalism."

An award-winning artist, Laynor completed over 8,000 paintings before passing away in 1991. His paintings are on view

in numerous public and private collections, including the Museum of Modern Art, the Everson Museum, and the corporate collections of Exxon, Monsanto and IBM.

Laynor's work is used here with the consent of his widow, Gloria Laynor. His work is on exhibit at the Laynor Foundation-Museum, a non-profit foundation in Scottsdale, Arizona, dedicated to furthering Laynor's legacy through scholarship programs for art students, which include a scholarship at MU.

AROUND THE CAMPUS



Gertrude Elion

Nobel laureate talks about the fun in scientific research

Gertrude Elion's many scientific accomplishments include helping to develop antileukemia agents, the first immunosuppressant, and antiviral drugs, but the scientist wants to impress on young people that the research is not just challenging and beneficial to humanity—it's also a great deal of fun.

Elion keynoted the seventh annual Glenna Hazeltine Women in Math and Science Conference, held on March 29, telling the students how she became involved in developing the drugs, and how great it was to be paid for something which she considered fun.

Sponsored by the Hazeltine family and the Warner-Lambert Company, the day-long conference featured professions as varied as nursing-midwifery, earth sciences, family medicine, veterinary medicine, bioremediation and industrial engineering.

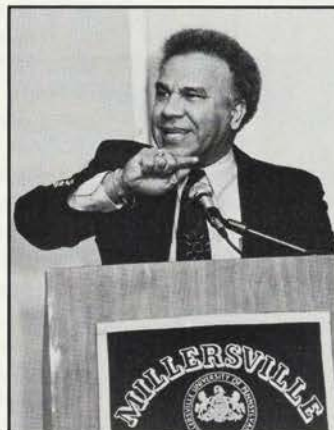
MU alums doing presentations at the conference included Kathleen Howe '81; Peter Howe '82 and Gene Labriola Schultz '83.

Latino Celebration showcases diversity

Enjoining his listeners to build coalitions of interest, not color, Latino Celebration speaker Dr. Samuel Betances enthralled and entertained a standing-room-only crowd with his presentation at Bolger Conference Center the evening of April 12.

The professor of sociology at Northeastern Illinois University deftly wove humor and insight into his speech even as he drew heavily on his own life, an unlikely and not always pleasant journey from Harlem to Harvard.

Betances, who has built a rep-



Dr. Samuel Betances

utation as a consultant and speaker on diversity in the workplace, emphasized the need for self-respect and dedication to learning on the part of students, as well as respect for individual students and their culture on the part of teachers.

The audience comprised of faculty, staff and members of the community, included numerous students from area high schools.

A total of approximately 250 students from eight area middle and high schools attended the Celebration's High School Day,

during which four schools competed via displays and presentations on the culture, history, economics and other aspects of various Hispanic countries. The participants were as diverse as the schools they represented, including Anglo and African-American as well as Hispanic students.

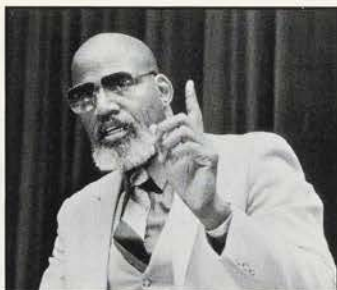
On March 31, the Society on Latino Affairs (SOLA), the recently formed MU Hispanic student organization, hosted a day-long College Students Leadership Workshop, "How to Deal with Personal Leadership Issues Faced by Latino College Students." Among the 95 students who attended were 50 from Millersville, with the others representing some 15 area colleges and universities. Attendees included Hispanic, African-American, Asian and Anglo students.

The number of events has been curtailed this year because the Latino Celebration Committee is restructuring the celebration, spreading the events throughout the academic year rather than strictly in April, and coordinating speakers and events with other campus organizations.

Edwards slams college athletics

College and professional athletics have done almost nothing to advance black society in the United States, claims sports sociologist Dr. Harry Edwards. In a powerful presentation on March 17, he cited numerous statistics which show that relatively few blacks become professional athletes, and those who do last for only a short time. The pursuit of academics, rather than athletics, is the key to opportunity, said Edwards.

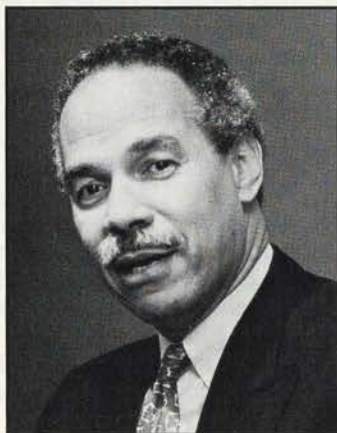
Edwards's day at the University, which was sponsored by



Dr. Harry Edwards

the Office of Social Equity of the State System of Higher Education, also included a series of presentations and discussions relating to athletic and social diversity, with administrators, faculty, coaches and student-athletes from Millersville and the other 13 State System institutions. The event was part of MU's Celebration of Black History.

Speaker assails foreign policy



Randall Robinson

In a wide-ranging attack on American foreign-policy debacles in the developing world, Randall Robinson, executive director of TransAfrica, vociferous critic of American policy on Haiti and U.S. spokesperson for Nelson Mandela, decried the damage wreaked over decades of war-by-proxy during the Cold War.

Robinson's presentation was sponsored by the MU Commission on Cultural Diversity. TransAfrica is a Washington, D.C., lobbying group for Africa and the Caribbean.



It was a howl . . .

. . . literally, when the Paul Winter Consort performed in Lyte Auditorium on April 29. Fans, attuned to the composer/musician's use of sounds from nature, howled in anticipation, then reveled in the Earth Talk/Earth Music, led by the jazz-trained saxophonist whose commitment to environmental and wildlife causes adds a special dimension to every performance.

Fiber optic cable now in place

Decentralization, connectivity, access—these are the keywords that define the communication needs of a modern university. To meet those needs now and in the future, MU has installed a backbone of fiber optic cables—its on-ramp to the information superhighway.

"It used to be everything was on the mainframe," explains Anthony Mordosky, assistant vice-president for computing and information technologies. "Now, information is distributed throughout the campus."

Hence, the fiber optic network. Starting at the Boyer Computer Center and connecting to all major academic buildings on campus, Biemesderfer Executive Center, Alumni House and the residence halls, the network will allow campus-wide communication and connection to resources and information systems off-campus.

"The network is critical," says Mordosky, "because we're already on the State Data Network and Internet." The State Data Network connects all state universities and the chancellor's office, while the Internet is a global network.

Mordosky points out that another state university had to pay millions, while MU's cost so far is under \$348,000.

"They had to dig up the campus to put in their lines. We already had a low-voltage underground conduit system in place. We literally lifted every manhole cover on campus, and we mapped out where every single conduit and cable led. Then we installed eight miles of inner-duct, a four-inch conduit that goes inside the other duct, to feed the fiber optic cables through.

"We broke no ground. Not a single shovelful of earth was turned so we could lay this cable. Each bidder knew precisely how each cable was to be run."

This year, four academic buildings will be rewired, with another four slated for rewiring next year, at which time the first phase of the project, bringing faculty and staff online, will be done. Next, the residence halls will be provided connectivity, so that students can have direct access from their residence hall to the resources they need.



Dr. Kay J. Kohl

Higher ed faces profound changes

New technologies, a changing student profile, an emphasis on education as a continuing process—institutions of higher education are facing significant changes, and in order to continue serving society's needs, the institutions themselves will have to change. That was the message brought to the University's spring convocation by Dr. Kay J. Kohl, executive director of the National University Continuing Education Association.

In the future, public support for higher education will depend on how well its institutions serve part-time students. Focusing on the convocation's "Life-Long Learning" theme, Kohl told the 150 persons in attendance that the expanding part-time population of students across the country can be expected to change curricula and also modes of instruction.

A lively question and answer period, featuring responses from a panel, followed Kohl's presentation. In addition to Kohl, the panel included Dr. Mary Burger,

State System of Higher Education vice chancellor for academic and student affairs; President Joseph Caputo; Dr. Patrick H. McCaskey, associate professor of business administration; and William Shaughnessy, president of Wilbur Chocolate Company. Dr. G. Terry Madonna served as moderator.

Women's studies forms advisory council

A Women's Studies Community Advisory Council, composed of a blue-ribbon group of women from the Lancaster area, has been established to advise the University in regard to its Women's Studies Program, including the new minor in Women's Studies.

Council members will advise the Women's Studies Program on women's concerns and issues; serve as a liaison for community research opportunities, internships and mentors; support Women's Studies in its program of research and scholarship on women and gender-related issues; and provide opportunities for the community to learn about the research, scholarship and contributions of all women.

The Council includes: Blake Albright, Pat Brogan, Sarah Campbell, Edwina Coder, Susan Eckert, Ada Farber, Nancy Frankhauser, Billie Jo Herr, Joanne Judge, Shirlyn Kamara, Timi Kirchner, Kathy Kuzmiak, Cynthia Lowing, Sherrie Lupton, Linda Martin, Susan McGuire, Sharron Nelson, Lilia Nice, Molly O'Brian, Greg Paulson, Maureen Powers, Jackie Reighard, Nancy Rogers, Anne Thundercloud, Sally Vanderslice and Barbara Wilson, all of Lancaster; Dana Chryst, Ronks; Bobbie Ragouzeos and Ruth Rowse, Millersville; Sheila Roseman, East Petersburg; Barbara Schober, Lititz; Diane Sonntag, Manheim; and Marilyn Weaver, Strasburg.

SSHE budget proposed for 1994-95

Governor Robert Casey's 1994-95 budget for Millersville and the other 13 State System of Higher Education institutions proposes a \$372.1 million base appropriation, equaling the total of the 1993-94 base appropriation plus tuition challenge funds. This is the first time that the tuition challenge has been added to the base appropriation.

The Governor's proposal also includes renewal of the tuition challenge program, a monetary incentive designed to hold the line on tuition increases, which would provide the State System with an additional \$14.1 million if the Board of Governors limits a 1994-95 tuition increase to 4.5 percent, or approximately \$133 per year. The Board of Governors will act on new tuition rates this summer.

Several line items for the State System, including \$4.8 million in deferred maintenance, have been cut in the proposal for 1994-95. In 1993, the System had a backlog of \$74 million in deferred maintenance projects. President Joseph Caputo said that Millersville needs at least \$2 million just to bring campus facilities into compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

The basic budget for the System has been somewhat the same since 1992-93, when the governor decreased its allocation by 3.5 percent. The System is working with the Governor and the members of the General Assembly to pursue restoration of that cut, which would return approximately \$13 million to the 14 universities.

Looking at the proposal overall, President Caputo said, "We're either going to have to find new sources of revenue or cut programs. Most likely, we'll do a little of both."

"It doesn't provide us with

continued on pg. 17

Remembering the war years



The war pulled the Millersville student body apart, not to be made whole again until after V-J Day. Most of the men, and some women, departed for the armed forces. Their faces and new lives are captured here in the collection of photos published in the 1944 Touchstone. On the campus, the women held sway, as evidenced in this photo of the 1944 Snapper staff.

Standing in the lounge of Alumni House, Dick Keller is outnumbered, outflanked and unruffled. "I remember that's how it was back then; the women outnumbered the men," he quips.

"What was it?" one of the women asks. "We had 17 men and 180 women?"

A few minutes later, clustering together for a photograph in front of the old library, now Biesderfer Executive Center, seven members of the class of '45 jostle for position, most bidding for the coveted back row.

Again, Dick Keller's uniqueness determines his status: "Put him out front; he's our only man." The expression on his face indicates that it's business as usual. As we walk away he points out, "I was in the service and trained as a glider pilot. Never went overseas. I came back here in 1943 and was the first student to attend Millersville on the G.I. Bill. There weren't very many men on campus at all."

During the World War II years, Millersville State Teachers College, already affected by the depression, was crossing another watershed in its history. On the home front, the students maintained as normal a way of life as possible, considering the demands of rationing and the absence of many whose return could not be assured.

"I arrived at Millersville in January of '42," says Ozetta [Groff] Hirschmann. I remember that the men would disappear from the classes from one week to the next, when a squad of them would get called up."

And there were people on campus who ordinarily would not be there: women, employed by



the Armstrong company, housed in what was once the men's dorm. "I served the Armstrong women," says Mary [Heisey] Shellenberger. "I worked in the dining hall. They were from the coal regions."

Here, in the words of some of those who lived them, is a glimpse at the war years. Of course, it was not possible to speak with everybody associated with Millersville who lived through that time. Each person interviewed could name several others who could offer some insights on that time, but the realities of time and the space available make it necessary to choose and offer only a sample—somewhat randomly chosen—from that generation and that time.

A special note of thanks is owed to those individuals who wrote in and shared their recollections—and sometimes their photographs—of that time. Some wrote to recall their time here, and others wrote in memory of a relative who was a part of Millersville.

continued on pg. 6



Dr. William H. Duncan '40, future president of the University, returned to Millersville after the war as a faculty member and saw the institution change as the veterans returned to begin or complete their college education.

Dr. William H. Duncan '40 **A different place**

(Even before the war and its consequences reshaped the institution, Millersville had been profoundly affected by the depression. Here, a future faculty member and later president of Millersville, Dr. William H. Duncan, describes how he came to the college—or more precisely, how the college came to him.)

After I graduated from high school in 1933 in Juniata County, one of five children, a neighboring farmer needed a hand. I was paid \$15 a month plus room and board. A faculty member from Millersville State Teachers College went through the county, recruiting students for the college, people who could go to college if they had some financial assistance.

At that time, the state was considering closing Millersville because of low enrollment—the depression had really cut into the number of students attending the college. To protect their jobs, the faculty collected money for a loan fund, to be used to help enroll students who could not otherwise attend. Then the faculty members each took a county to do their recruiting. Frederick Gaige went to Juniata County. They lent me the full cost of one semester's tuition. And when I went to Millersville, other faculty pitched in to help. One bought my textbooks; others bought my gym togs for me.

They were still repapering the fourth floor of the dorm when I moved in, January 1935. I did two years of college in 1½ years, and got my elementary certification in time to start teaching in September of 1936. My starting salary was \$800 a year.

John W. "Jack" Loose '47 **Small classes, heavy loads**

The way I started at Millersville is interesting. I had graduated from McCaskey in June of '43, and that summer my mother told me it was time to prepare for college, that I should go out to Millersville State Teachers College. So I got on my bicycle and came out to the campus. I talked to Mary Elizabeth Bauer, who worked in the office, and she took me in to meet Dean McComsey. I told him that I wanted to enroll. He took me for a stroll around the campus. We met Dr. Biemesderfer and chatted a bit. Then, as I was getting ready to leave, Dean McComsey says, "See you in September." That was it. I think the admissions process is quite a bit more complicated now.

When I started at Millersville, there were three boys in the regular educational academic program, and about a dozen in industrial arts. There



John W. "Jack" Loose '47 was one of the few men on campus during the war years. He recalls the small classes and heavy workloads that professors had to contend with.

were about forty or fifty women, because I think the total size of the class was 62, including some of those who had come back from the service.

The entire south wing of Old Main, what used to be the men's dorm, was turned over to young women from the coal regions who were working at the Armstrong Cork Company. I remember Dr. Biemesderfer warning us about the Armstrong women, calling them "a rough lot."

Because of the war, the professors had very heavy teaching loads. Of course, some of them were forced to teach classes about which they knew very little. Coach Pucillo was teaching educational psychology, but he was lost without his notebook. I guess they just gave him the book and said, "Here. This is what the fellow who taught the course was using." One of the guys played a prank by hiding the notebook, and the coach spent a couple of classes talking about his championship team, until the notebook turned up again.

In my freshman year, the girls were getting bored, and we were all too bashful; we didn't know how to dance. They said, "Come on—we'll teach you." But I guess we were all too shy. Well, Ethel Powell, the physical education instructor, called the mothers and asked them, "Wouldn't your son like to learn how to dance?" I got home that night and my mother told me, "You're going to learn how to dance."

Because we had so few students, the classes were sometimes very small, and the professors, because so many of them were gone, often had to teach classes they really weren't prepared for. Mr. Porter, the music teacher, taught penmanship and school law at this time. One time, about two weeks into the semester in a penmanship class, he said, "Forget it." And that was the end of that penmanship class.

I think back then, even with the pressure of the war, the atmosphere was much more relaxed for students. We had a good time here. Tuition was very low, about \$90 per semester plus a \$10 activity fee. For entertainment, we had something about once a month at the college, some activity like a play or a lecture. And we went to the movies, of course.

Albert E. "Dick" Reese '48 **From gridiron to combat**

I began my college career in September of 1941 at the age of 17. Had there not been a war, I probably could have looked forward to four years of athletic awards to add to my list of high school achievements. Instead, I watched the enrollment of male students decline as we were called to serve our country.

In February of 1943, at age 18, I entered mil-

Women's Commuting Association

Confucius say, "No eating in here"—the Day Student Lounge we mean. Nifty, isn't it? New flowered curtains, new sofa cushions—walls painted a delicate green!! Don't put your feet on the furniture!—a new bulletin board just full of attractive posters. "Any books to buy or rent?" Mass Meeting at 12:30. . . .

"What can we do for the boys in camp?" Gifts—for Christmas, of course. Off went a huge box for the Millersville boys at Camp Lee, Virginia—"Put that chair back—furniture is to sit on, not to push around the room!"

Jane! Jane!—Bob wants you out front. Spring is here and has brought the love-bug along—Violet Tea—such pretty little flowers. "What about those fines?—two cents for leaving paper on the floor." —"Any broken pretzels in the can?"—I like them salty, how about you?"

Tears! Yes, indeed, he joined the Navy, no furloughs over Christmas—"Remember Pearl Harbor"—Yes, and we remember those dates we used to have. "Oh, he looks divine in his new uniform—only he's so far away."

Knitting!! Hear those needles clicking? Some lucky fellow will soon be warm! Oh, there goes a stitch!



(From the *Touchstone*, 1942)

itary service in the army. From the rigors of academia, I went to the rigors of basic training at Camp Butner, North Carolina. While there, I played baseball for the 9th Infantry against Ted Williams, who played for North Carolina Pre-Flight. Following this, I immediately went on to Camp Forrest, Tennessee, for Basic Ranger Training.

One year after I began my military service I was sent to England for more special training as we prepared for the D-Day invasion. I was wounded at the St. Lo Break-through and was sent to England for 30 days before returning to combat and being awarded the Purple Heart. I received a hand wound in Belgium but was not hospitalized. Instead, I remained in combat at Huertgen Forest and the Siegfried Line. Prior to

the Battle of the Bulge, I was wounded and sent to England for a 120-day hospitalization.

I returned to battle in time to cross the Rhine at Remagen and remained in combat until the end of the war. I spent four months in the Special Service Sports Program for the 9th Division. In November of 1945 I returned to the U.S. and re-enrolled in MSTC, under Public Law 16, the G.I. Bill.

During my military service, I corresponded with Helen Flinchbaugh Jones, '48. It was always nice to hear from the folks back home and keep up with what was happening at Millersville.

Elwood Buck '43 On a forward ship

On the campus, there wasn't much talk about the war until December 7, 1941. I was in the naval reserves—joined in 1941 when war was declared. It allowed us to finish college, through 1943, and it gave us a choice about which branch of the service we would enter.

I was in school, and I heard President Roosevelt's announcement over the radio. There wasn't much excitement or anybody getting frantic. Most of the men decided soon whether they would finish or sign up immediately.

The seniors and juniors had fewer options. They usually signed up to leave right away.

I was on the football team, and I remember that in my freshman year we were undefeated and untied. By the time we got to our senior year, some of us—guys like Bob Thompson and John Fizzano, who was my roommate—were playing semi-pro football with the Lancaster Roses, playing against teams like the Vikings, which were semi-pro back then. We played under different names, of course, because you weren't allowed to do that if you were a college student. But we weren't earning much—just gas money for the car.

[Mr. Burl] Osborne was forward-thinking. He had us designing furniture for the after-war crunch. Otherwise, everything just went along as normally as could be expected. There was no undue excitement.

After I graduated, I went home for 30 days before they called me. I was in underwater demolition. We were at sea most of the time, and I participated in the campaigns for Leyte, Okinawa, Guam and Saipan. We were the guys who went in and blew up the obstacles so the boats could get in with the troops.

I was discharged from active service in 1947, then recalled during the Korean War.

Overseas I hardly ever found people from Millersville. Some of my schoolmates that I remem-

ber who went to the service are Tom Entenmann, Hubert Peters, Mike Wengler, Jim Smith. I never had any communication with Millersville because I was always on a forward ship.

Mary Reisinger Hemberger '45 *All too aware*

One of the clearest images of my days as a student at Millersville during the war years was the day practically the entire student body gathered at the gates of Old Main before daybreak to bid farewell to so many of the young men leaving for parts of the world unknown to them at the time. This incident, in addition to the black outs, air raid drills, and having to bring the much coveted food stamps from home, made us all too aware of what was going on in the world. However, in so many ways we felt far removed from one of the major events of our lives. Life on campus was still fun. We had our beloved "rat races" in the old gym, and when the male members of the



Teas were a major social event during the early '40s at MSTC. Pictured in this 1944 photograph, taken at the president's residence, are (from left) Esther Boyd '44; Dean of Women Ethel J. Powell; Mrs. Elva Biemesderfer, wife of the president; Virginia Livingston '44; Mary Reisinger '45 and Bette Miller '45. Picture courtesy of Mary Reisinger Hemberger.

Men's Community Association

Going along the corridor of the men's dorm one evening, I noticed my footsteps echoing behind me instead of the usual clammering steps of many rushing feet. "Say, where's Mahoney?" I asked. "In the army." "Well, how about Olewine?" "He graduated at semesters. Got a good teaching job. "McCain?" "Called last month. Pappy, too."

Whee-e-e-e.

"Out in the hall, fellows!" **BLACKOUT!**
"Come on, do as they say. These M.C.A. boys mean business when they assist at these drills."
All clear!

All clear? It is clear to us that these men are bolstering the morale of our "campus front," continuing in their service to their college, preparing for the service of their country as soldiers and teachers.



(From the *Touchstone*, 1943)

student body dwindled to about three, the girls would dance with each other. Many other social events continued also. When we look back, though, we must admit our college experience was a unique one. But the class of '45 does have the distinct honor of being the smallest class of the 20th Century. There was an advantage to this, too. We knew everyone on campus, and because of this, our class reunions always have been successful and much fun.

The picture I enclosed was taken in 1944 at the home of the president of Millersville, Dr. Daniel L. Biemesderfer. I believe the tea was an annual affair, but I remember little else about it. I doubt that everyone who attended dressed so formally. We were probably acting as hostesses. The picture does show that efforts were made to continue with as normal a life as possible.

Lewis T. Michener '47 **MSTC's first draftee**

I was the first student drafted from Millersville and entered the Army six months before WWII. I served 5½ years in the Engineer Corps, from private to major, and I was stationed in six states. I circled the globe, crossing three oceans, three seas and passing through the Suez Canal with a short stay in Australia on the way to China, Burma and India. I experienced monsoon, mud and malaria, due to the assignment on the Ledo Road projects. This road was built through the jungle of Northern Burma, from India, as the only land route available to transport war supplies to China. The "CBI" area is listed in the history books as the forgotten theater of WWII. I was discharged from the Pentagon and returned to Millersville while on terminal leave. The jungle reclaimed the Ledo Road within a few months. Today, communication with the people of Northern Burma is not possible.

Lorna [Eshleman] King **A woman Marine**

I left for the service in 1945 with Ozetta Hirschmann. We were the only women marines, I believe, from the college. In fact, I wanted to go right away, but my parents were afraid that I would never finish my education, so they asked me to please stay and finish college, which I did.

Up until that time, women in the service were not well thought of by people in the community. Here at the college, when I told people that I was going in, the attitude was—not indifference, but it was no big thing, just sort of, "so what?" I entered the service in January 1945, and I was just in for 16 months because the war ended that year. Ozetta got to come back for the graduation, but I received my diploma through the mail.

In the Marines, I was in motor transport at Camp LeJeune, North Carolina, delivering books and literature to libraries. I drove a small pick-up truck, though we were trained to drive much larger vehicles.

Then I was corporal of the guard at Arlington, Virginia. I inspected the women Marines before they left the base, to make sure their skirts were not too short, and that they were wearing their hair up; of course, once they got a block away, up went the hemline and down came the hair.

During the war, there was the realization that things were not normal. I drove in from Washington Boro to school. My father owned a garage, and I was able to drive whenever I wanted to. I didn't have to be told; I curtailed my driving because of the gasoline rationing. And I drove other students in with me.



Lewis T. Michener '47 was the first student drafted from MSTC, entering the Army six months before the start of WWII. As an Army engineer, he worked on the Ledo Road through northern Burma, the only land access for war supplies to China during the war. Photos courtesy of Lewis Michener.



My husband's sisters were among my students at the lab school where I did my student teaching. As one of their English projects my students had to write to a service person, and one day these girls approached me and said, "If we have to write to somebody, then you should, too." Their brother was in the service, so I began writing to him. I met him here at Old Main, and later he was sent overseas, to China. In August of 1946, after we were both out of the service, we got married.

Betsy Reese Miller '81, for **Pauline Rineer Reese '47** **A glimpse back**

I am fortunate to be in possession of my mother's notebooks from her years at Millersville. Her notebook from 1944-45 is a subtle catalog of world events and their subsequent effect on her and her friends. In the midst of notes from a class on guidance and curriculum, you find doodles such as "Marine Corps, Army Air Corps, Guadalcanal, Lt. Richard J. Hess, A.S. N.



Lorna Eshleman King '45 elected to serve as a woman Marine immediately after graduating in January.

73094032," as well as things like, "don't forget Volley Ball—tonight at 7:00 in Brooks Hall."

There are little drawings of Air Force wings next to cats and fish, as well as notes from Jean Ward [Frank] about who they should write to and where. In what appears to be an attempt to procrastinate during finals, I found this poem.

Listen my children and you shall hear,
Just a few resolutions made this year.
Was the first of January 1945,
Studying for finals, and that ain't no jive.
I said to my friend, "If I fail Music 1,
(Sitting through that course isn't very fun)
I'll hide in the loft of the old science arch
And never come out till the last day of March."
But indeed I resolve to try for a "C,"
And soon, very soon, a soph I shall be.
Ready to pass and hasten the day
When my parents and teacher will have to say,
"Ah, at last she's thru school,
hip, hip, hooray."

The next resolution on the docket to-day,
Was made by a man, real far away,
His name is Adolph (Hitler, by George),
Shivering and shakes, as cold as a "norge,"
As he listened to Berlin's air sirens clanging,
Screamed, "I resolve to go back
to paper hanging."

But now from the ridiculous to the sublime,
We're back at Millersville and towing the line.
'Tis said Evie Stoner has resolved not to swoon,
When listening to Franky Sinatra croon.
Frances K. resolved to remain a Keller-
So all we say is she picked the right feller.

Viv Bowman resolved although Les is
in "Heil-Land,"
She'll keep those big blue Irish eyes smiling.
Let's do all that possible to end this great war,
And then in its ending, make sure
there's no more.
Sol welcome the New Year with faith and
with cheer,
And help bring the boys "Over There"
over here!

Throughout her entire notebook, it was easy to pick up on the constant struggle to try and lead a "normal" college life while the clouds of war hung over the country.

Incidentally, my mother met my father at Millersville upon his return from the military service.

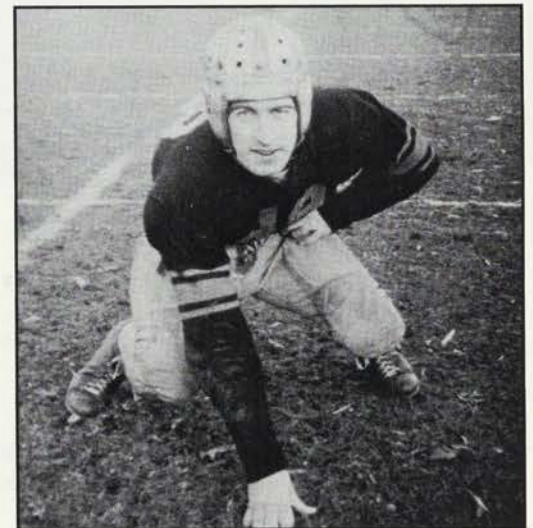
Walt Morris '47 Remembrances

Graduation was the class of 1947—those of us that did return.

Fifty years—half a century—memory is fair. Visits to Millersville have not been as frequent, but some contacts remain.

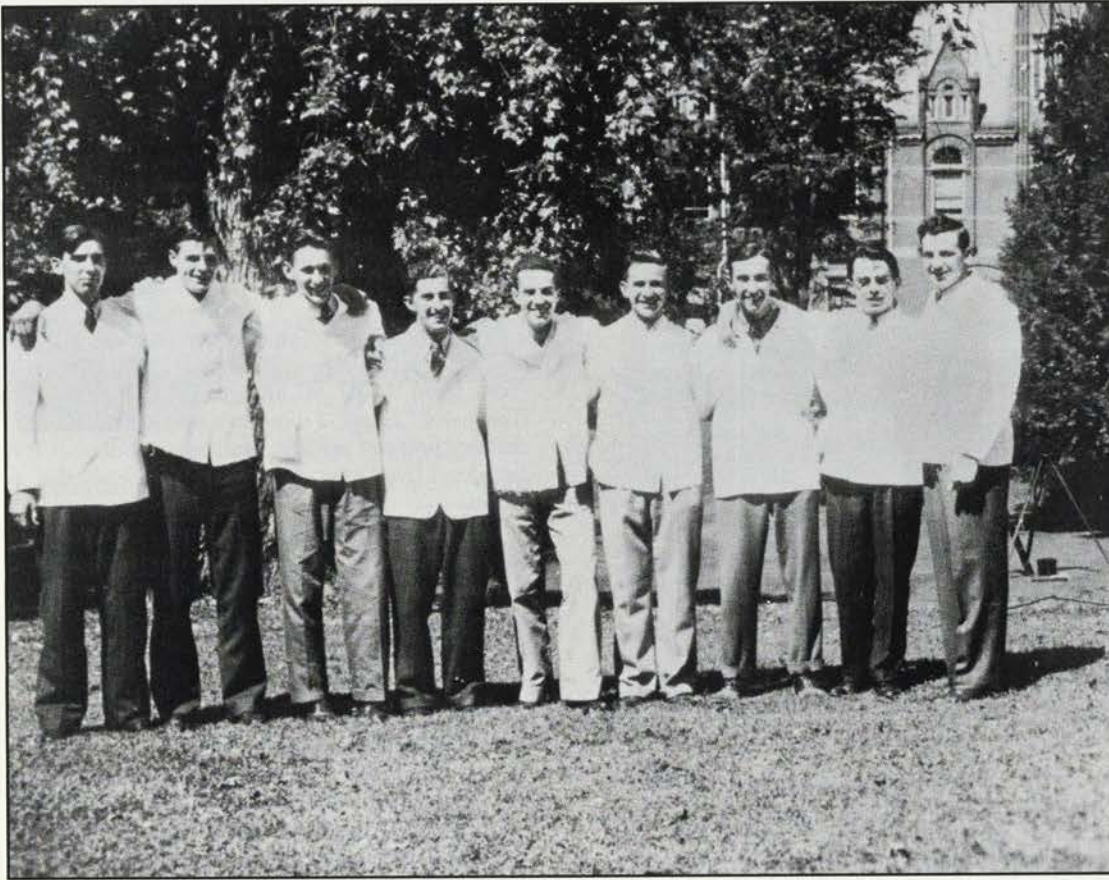
Western Union messages as follows:

1. Enlistment was June of '42 at Harrisburg—Army Air Corps.
2. Returned to school to await the call, along with many others. Some had already departed. My job was getting and distributing the mail. Daily, I drove the old Dodge truck to the post office and returned to sort and place mail in boxes in the dorm mail rooms. All during the summer and fall, it was tough to watch the facial expressions of friends as they opened their call to duty. The men's dorm gradually emptied, and my call came to report in February '43.



Walter Morris '47 played halfback on the MSTC team. After enlisting, he was called up in January 1943. He earned his wings and trained in B-24s, then flew missions in the Battles of the Bulge, Berlin and others. Photo courtesy of Walt Morris.

3. Flight training took from then until June of '44, with wings presented in Waco, Texas. From there it was training in B-24s in Tucson, Arizona, and on to England via ship (Isle of France) and 8th Air Force Command, Bomb Group 453rd, the same one film star Jimmy Stewart had flown his missions from and earned promotion to bird colonel. Right in "Buzz Bomb Alley" — noisy.



Walt Morris supplied this photo of students who worked as waiters in the dining room, and who all left for service in WWII. They are (from left) John Lapinsky (?), Bob Wray '47, Vance Snyder '47, Walter Morris, Elmer Hemberger '48, Gerry Detwiler '43, Tom Entenmann '47, Larry Olewine '43 and Bob Meck '47.

4. Our missions supported the Battle of the Bulge, Berlin and others. Most memorable was the day the allies crossed the Rhine at Wessel flying at an altitude of less than 3,000 feet. Our load was supplies for ground troops.

5. I was in London in Waterloo Station at time of President Roosevelt's death. Same for V-E Day.

6. Crew was assigned plane to fly back to states in June. Took three stops and some 20 flight hours and layover of five days in Iceland.

7. Checked about returning to Millersville. However, I found that my pre-war roommate, Bob Meck, was still in Australia. Agreeing that we continue rooming together, I waited until January '46 to start back—and so ended up in the class of '47.

I'm enclosing a few snapshots that may be of interest. Of the group wearing waiter's jackets, I believe they all came back safely.

Many other flashbacks will probably come to mind. I look forward to receiving the issue of the *Review* and learning of the events others experienced.

Marian [Ranck] Gerhart, '45 ***Teas and hard work***

Our freshmen year, I remember was normal. The second year, the men started to disappear as they were called up.

When the men left, women got to do jobs normally reserved for men. I wouldn't have gotten to be editor of the *Snapper*, for example, if so many of the men hadn't left. That job was traditionally held by a man. And I was a day student, working as a teller at a bank, another job that, if it hadn't been for the war, I wouldn't have gotten to do.

I started at the bank typing up savings bonds for the people who bought them. Then as the men started to leave, I moved up until I was a teller.

At one time I was one of a six-woman crew that worked for Slaymaker, which subcontracted with Armstrong. At first, I just inspected threads on bomb racks, then I got to be a grease monkey, cutting the threads onto the pipes.

Many people don't realize how close the college came to folding at that time. In my freshman

Members of the Class of '45 pose outside the old library: (from left) Betty Gurtizen, Richard Keller, Frances Keller, Ozetta Hirschmann, Lorna King, Mary Shellenberger and Marian Gerhart.



year, we had 500 students on campus. By my sophomore year, we were down to about 200. I remember that, when Dr. Biemesderfer was president, in '43, the Armstrong women workers were living on campus at the time, and the money they paid for room and board helped keep the college going.

The classes were very small because of the war. Some classes had five or six students, which meant that you had to do your homework.

The number of day students at that time was very high. We spent a lot of time on campus, though. We rode the bus, because back then hardly anybody had a car. If somebody did happen to have a car, we'd fill it up with passengers, and everybody would help pay for the gas. And they wouldn't go by our houses to pick us up. We all had to meet at some central point. Because of that, riding the bus or depending on one person for a ride, you didn't go home until the class day ended.

Somehow, it seems you got drawn into doing things that you wouldn't ordinarily do. Our freshman year, in March of '41, we had a dance, the Shamrock Shuffle, at Brooks Hall. It was formal, of course, and we had an orchestra. Later on, when the men were gone, we had teas—if you couldn't have a dance, well, you'd hold a tea—and they were always very formal events. The girls had to wear hats and gloves.

Then there was Mother's Weekend, when mothers were invited to come on campus, and we always had a tea. There was always a play on that weekend, too. Citamard remained active. Without too many men around, we had to pick plays with only one or two male roles. And I played a male role in "Love's Labours Lost."

The teachers lived in the dorm along with everybody else in those days. So did the dean of women, the head of the library department, the phys-ed teacher, the nurse and the supervisors. One teacher in particular, Marian Hoch, paved the way for my first job, which was as an intern at Teacher's College in New York. I was in New York from '45 to '50, and got my master's at Teacher's College. I wouldn't trade those years for any years of my life. It all came about because I lived next door to my teacher in the dorm.

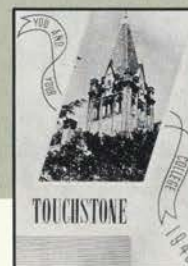
But we all became lifelong friends—Marion Hoch, Eleanor Witmer, Ethel Fegely.

We played a lot of cards during those years. I learned to play bridge, and one time we rented a bungalow in Mt. Gretna, and we all went there for a weekend and played bridge.

During those years is when the girls learned to smoke, too. Smoking was an issue. I recall that we went to the dean of women, asking for a smoking room. The men had one, because you couldn't just walk around campus, smoking. We didn't get a smoking room right away. It didn't

From the Calendar

Frosh, frosh and more frosh!!! Black and Gold dinks and armbands . . . alarm clocks placed around necks of unsuspecting Greenies . . . inspection of the new building—at long last! . . . Dr. and Mrs. Tanger's reception for Freshmen—my goodness, we didn't know them without their paraphernalia . . . Our opening football game with Montclair, and we lost by one point. We would . . . The Sophomore Skating Party—a "blistering" success . . . The Day Student Tea—at it again, girls? . . . The Classic Guild's "Tale of Two Cities"—of the three main characters most attention was paid to a certain blonde . . . Mothers' Weekend—breakfast in bed (for mothers only) . . .



(From the Touchstone, 1942)

December 7, 1941

Then came December 7, 1941 . . . No one will ever forget that day . . . half the fellows stayed out the next day to enlist.

Touchstone
1945

(From the *Touchstone*, 1945)

happen immediately or directly, but it did happen.

During my junior year, the industrial arts were flourishing. All the girls in the library ed class petitioned Dr. [Burl] Osburn to allow us to take some courses. His daughter, by the way, was in our library ed class. Finally, he allowed us to take two 4-credit courses—two semesters of classes. It's one of the best courses I've ever taken. We got to run the presses, and I made the binder which still holds my issues of the *Snapper*.

In those days, you had to go to chapel once a week. It was a Sunday night service where it was announced that the Japanese had bombed Pearl Harbor. It took only a short time after friends and relatives went off to the service before you wanted to do something. We all had a feeling for the common good.

A lot of men enlisted after Pearl Harbor. If you were a man in college you had to think about what you were going to do. The big issue was passing the physical. My husband was at F&M, and when he volunteered, he didn't pass the physical. Later, he was drafted with a couple of hundred others from F&M. I remember that there was a big parade, led by the president of the college, to see the boys off. The band marched and played, and when they got down to the train station the band members who were leaving took off their uniforms and got on the train. It was very moving.

The war changed classroom procedures. The lazy profs had a harder time, I think. After the G.I.s came back, you couldn't just sit up there and read from a book. The returning vets really enriched the class discussions.

I was in New York for V-E day. I went to Times Square with Marion Hoch. We thought we ought to get down there. I've never seen a crowd like that. It was a great experience—but I never want to be in a crowd like that again.



Richard M. Palmer '38, a school teacher and then a soldier, died on the first day of the Normandy Invasion, June 6, 1944.

Re Richard M. Palmer, from John L. Palmer Killed in the Normandy Invasion

I write this in memory of my brother, Richard M. Palmer, an alumnus of Millersville State Teachers College, class of 1938. He gave his life for his country on D-Day, June 6, 1944, the Normandy Invasion, at age 27.

Richard's goal had always been to become a teacher and encourage education. The second of three sons, born and raised on a farm—to graduate from high school was an achievement. To graduate from college was a special honor for him, his family, and many friends.

He taught grade school for several years, in a one-room school house, near Littlestown, Pa., Adams County. He thought of his years at Millersville as the best they could be, so grateful was he for the education he had, and he made so many plans for the future. Then we were at war.

Richard was called in the first draft, early 1942, to serve in the Army with the 116th Infantry Regiment. He wrote whenever he could, always full of hope to return soon. I was drafted into the Navy in 1943, sent to the Solomon Islands, so we kept in touch through our parents.

Some weeks after D-Day, our parents were informed by telegram that he died on the first day of the invasion. It was indeed sad for all of

us, as it was for many families who lost loved ones.

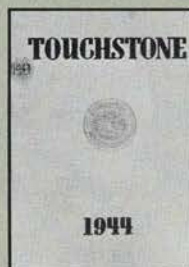
It was early 1946 before I could return home from the service. It was hard to realize how our lives had changed, how soon plans change.

Richard's remains were sent home, and he was buried on December 7, 1947, in Christ U.C.C. cemetery, Littlestown, Pa.



Juniors (1944)

President Marion Ranck
Vice-President Mary Eby
Secretary Mary Heisey
Treasurer Bette Donnalley



Sophomores (1944)

President Richard Keller
Vice-President Ruth Powell
Secretary Geraldine Yohe
Treasurer Betsy Stehman

Jack Loose

A new era: The G.I.s return

After the war, many men came back on the G.I. Bill. We had 800 people on campus in '47. When the war ended, Penn State had more students than it could handle, so we got 60 to 100 here, waiting to go on to State College. I remember that there was a little bit of tension between them and the Millersville students.

Some men, like Dr. Duncan, Rob Duffy and Max Bishop, returned as commissioned officers. The women and young girls who worked at the lab school were having trouble controlling the kids sometimes. One time a young farm boy went tromping up the steps at the school wearing his clodhoppers and making as much noise as

possible. Well, Max Bishop was back—he'd been in the Navy—and that kid was really surprised to see Max standing at the top of the stairs, waiting for him. Max grabbed the kid by the throat, and the kid just about passed out. Then Max let go and said, "Next time it'll be worse."

The G.I.s were much more mature when they came back, of course. Being older, many of them would walk down to the hotel, which was up where George Street curves around. They'd hang out there and booze it up, then walk back to take their classes. I remember one teacher complaining, because we were in a small, warm room, "It smells like a distillery in here!"

Dr. William Duncan

A seriousness of purpose

In 1946, I left the service, and I was invited to join the faculty, teaching education courses—introduction to education, course materials, school law and Pennsylvania history. I was also a supervising teacher in the junior high school in Myers; that was my primary responsibility. Since receiving my elementary education certificate, I had gone on to earn a doctorate.

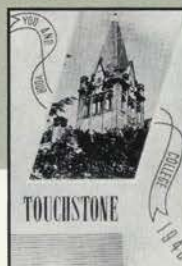
The returning veterans brought an influx of new faculty; that was as significant an impact as the influx of students. Both combined to give a sense of excitement to the campus.

Recitation Hall, above the auditorium in Old Main, became married student housing. They had to use the men's and women's bathrooms located in the men's and women's dorms, of

YWCA

Of course, no Mother's Week-end would be complete without the "Y" play. Quite appropriately, this year the production was entitled, "Why Worry!" On the Sunday morning of this big week-end, the "Y" Cabinet Members prepared and served a late breakfast to the mothers in the faculty hall on the main floor of the dormitory.

The culminating event of the year is the annual Violet-picking experience. All the members are cordially invited to join the group, pick the flowers, and join Nurse Davis and Dean Lee in distributing cheer among the patients of Lancaster hospitals.



(From the *Touchstone*, 1942)

Campaign Update

Spring dance

We held a Spring dance in collaboration with the Freshman Class to which we invited the V-5 and V-12 Units stationed at Franklin and Marshall College. As a fund-raising activity, we sponsored a movie benefit in April.



(From the *Touchstone*, 1943)

course. The students were allowed to decorate the apartments, but they couldn't cook. One student brought in a house trailer and set it up behind Brooks Gym. He used the Brooks bathroom and shower facilities, and I think he had a water hook-up somehow.

The older faculty remarked about the changes in the students, a seriousness of purpose in the returning veterans. The faculty often pointed to the change in attitude. Even those who didn't have prior college experience were there with a purpose.

Some students were put up in area homes. When enrollment began expanding, the dean of

men looked for housing. The college bought homes around the college and used them for student housing. Alumni House was bought by the alumni association and rented to students.

Up until the war, there had been relatively little change for long periods of time at Millersville. The highly motivated students who came back from the war changed all that.

When [Dr. Clyde] Stine organized the student senate, the students demanded a grievance committee—imagine that! And the students were no different from students today—they wanted their beer. And the dance floor caused unrest for the dean of women, who was worried about maintaining standards.

When students returned, there was a greater call for science and math courses. The students could see the need, although we were still teacher oriented at the college, and the real surge in science courses only came after 1958.

I think in those days students did gain greater freedom, but the social standards were not lower.

Students went to and from the hotel at the end of the street, which is where they could go to have a beer between classes. On their way back, some of the fellows would relieve themselves in the bushes, which caused complaints from the townspeople.

The general atmosphere on campus after the war wasn't greatly different from what is here now, but it was different from what was there before.



"Graduation Ball—Lovers All," says Walt Morris's note on the back of this 1947 photo.



Dedication

It is with fond memories that we look back upon our beginning days in 1942, when we as a class of sixty-eight started a new life which was to present many problems and unexpected events. We were just becoming acquainted with our new home when Uncle Sam began claiming the boys of our class. One by one they left the classroom to join the ranks of our fighting forces. This year has seen some of them return to our campus again. However, there are two of our classmates who will never return to us. They made the supreme sacrifice so that we might continue to enjoy the freedom of democracy. It is with heartfelt gratitude that we, the class of 1946, dedicate our yearbook to George J. Brenner and H. Milton Eisemann.

Sgt. George J. Brenner, the first president of our class, entered the service on April 11, 1943. He received his basic training in the infantry at Camp Philip, Kansas. In August, 1944, he left for overseas, where he was later attached with the 71st Infantry Division of the Seventh Army. On November 19, 1944, he was killed in action in France.

Pfc. H. Milton Eisemann, entered the service on July 28, 1943. He received his basic training in the infantry at Camp Fairview, Texas. On January 28, 1944, he landed in England and was attached with the 29th Division of Company B, 116th Infantry Regiment. On D-Day, June 6, 1944, he was killed in action in France.



(From the Touchstone, 1946)



The photo of Lt. Lyman E. Reifsnyder's '42 grave on Saipan was in the University archives with a note, signed by Helen O. Robb, saying, "Enclosed you will find the picture of Reifsnyder's grave. We have had it a long time but just giving it to you. I suppose the family would like to have one of them. I presume you would have some way of getting their address and sending it to them." Lt. Reifsnyder was posthumously awarded the Silver Star. (The editors would appreciate any information from readers, regarding the whereabouts of Lt. Reifsnyder's family.)



By 1947, the Touchstone showed a return to normalcy: the men were back, the campus was overflowing and the focus was again on the campus and students.

Campaign Update

Closing the gap



Four key players in the Women's Issues Endowment and Women's Studies are (from left), Barbara Stengel, Nancy Smith, Linda Clark-Newman and Doris Cross.

"In the best of all worlds," says Dr. Barbara Stengel, associate professor of educational foundations, "women's studies would be unnecessary, because we would be careful to put women in the center as often as men.

To address the inequities, the University needed two things: a formal women's studies curriculum and a means for supporting woman-oriented programming and research on the campus. The curriculum became a reality last fall with the establishment of a minor in women's studies, while the establishment of the Women's Center, formally dedicated in March 1993, provides a locus for many activities.

And now a Women's Issues Endowment—established as a source of financial stability for research and programming in women's studies—has been created as part of the capital campaign. The endowment will support scholarships, programming, research, visiting scholars and

speakers—all vital to providing a meaningful academic program for MU students and to rectifying inequities in social research.

Those not in the know might categorize this endowment as an overnight success. After all, in just three short months, the endowment went from inception to realization of its first, \$10,000 goal, all without going outside the University community.

"The fact that we had \$10,000 pledged in three months attests to how the faculty, administration and staff are willing to give to the University," says Doris Cross, assistant professor, director of Upward Bound and chair of the Women's Resource Development Committee of the President's Commission on the Status of Women.

For those in the know, the Endowment is the natural consequence of many years of thought, planning and effort. "Women interested in establishing a wom-

(continued on page two)



*Commit To
Opportunity*

THE CAMPAIGN FOR
MILLERSVILLE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 2, No. 4

Summer 1994

Prepared by the Office of Public Relations and
Publications, Millersville University,
P.O. Box 1002, Millersville, PA 17551-0302.
(717) 872-3586

Appointee is mindful of the future



Joan Haigh

Ask Joan Haigh, the newest appointee to the campaign cabinet, if she has always been as busy as she is now, and she calmly answers, "Always."

At MU, she chairs the staff

development committee of the MEDAL (Millersville Employees Dedicated to the Advancement of Learning) Fund, and has served on the board for 10 years—which is how long she has worked for the University. In addition, she is on the staff development subcommittee that deals with women's issues, and is an active member of the Campus Club.

Off-campus she is first vice-president of the League of Women Voters of Lancaster County, and she does all the publicity for this chapter, which incidentally was voted best league in Pennsylvania last year.

Add to this her fulltime position at MU, where she is department secretary for economics/social work.

Haigh, who is widowed, has other demands on her time as well. She makes time to visit her daughter, granddaughter and son-in-law in Denver, and she enjoys a variety of activities during her spare time, including gar-

dening, painting and cross-country skiing.

Busy schedule notwithstanding, Haigh is ever aware of the future, heedful that the capital campaign's goals go far beyond the financial, to supporting human resources.

"We need a well educated work force to compete in the world," she says. "Our students have to be prepared for a technological era. That's why I'm very interested in education, in young people, and in the building program—so that we can prepare our students to compete."

Throughout her life, Haigh has gravitated toward higher education. She attended Ohio University and Penn State University, and she worked at two campuses in her native New York State: Edgewood Park (now King's College) and Clarkson University.

"I find it a lot of fun to be around young people," she explains. "It keeps me young, and I enjoy the interactions with students."

Closing the gap (continued from pg. 1) en's studies curriculum began meeting and talking informally in '86 and '87," says Dr. Linda Clark-Newman, acting chairperson of Women's Studies. From that dialogue came action, when President Caputo established the Commission on the Status of Women to look at issues of gender equity.

"It wasn't until the President's Commission on the Status of Women was formed in 1988," explains Stengel, who serves on the Women's Studies Steering Committee, "that there was real institutional support for women's

studies at the University."

In 1990, Dr. Carole Counihan, associate professor of anthropology, was appointed as coordinator for the nascent program.

"The response from the students has been tremendous," says Dr. Nancy Smith, professor of educational foundations, who has been involved with the effort from the beginning.

Clark-Newman is delighted with the interest from the students. "We have about a dozen students minoring in the field, and many more who are taking the courses—250 to 300 students in 11 sections." She attributes the

faculty's enthusiasm in part to "discovering that the development of these courses is exciting for them. Faculty are finding creative possibilities for using subject matter."

Of course, the endowment will support a wide range of woman-oriented programming and research, far beyond the confines of the classroom. All the years of effort have merely paved the way for an ongoing endeavor, one that will contribute to students' awareness of the world around them, and of all the forces and individuals that have and continually reshape it.

Helping to negotiate the OSHA maze

Tom Ketcham, who directs quality control at The Jay Group, needed some help. "We needed an individual," he explains, "who could not just help with the quality control program at the company, but who also knew about first aid, safety, and especially about OSHA regulations."

He talked it over with Thelma Myers, human resource manager at The Jay Group, and they opted to contact Millersville University's Co-op Program, which had helped them out before.

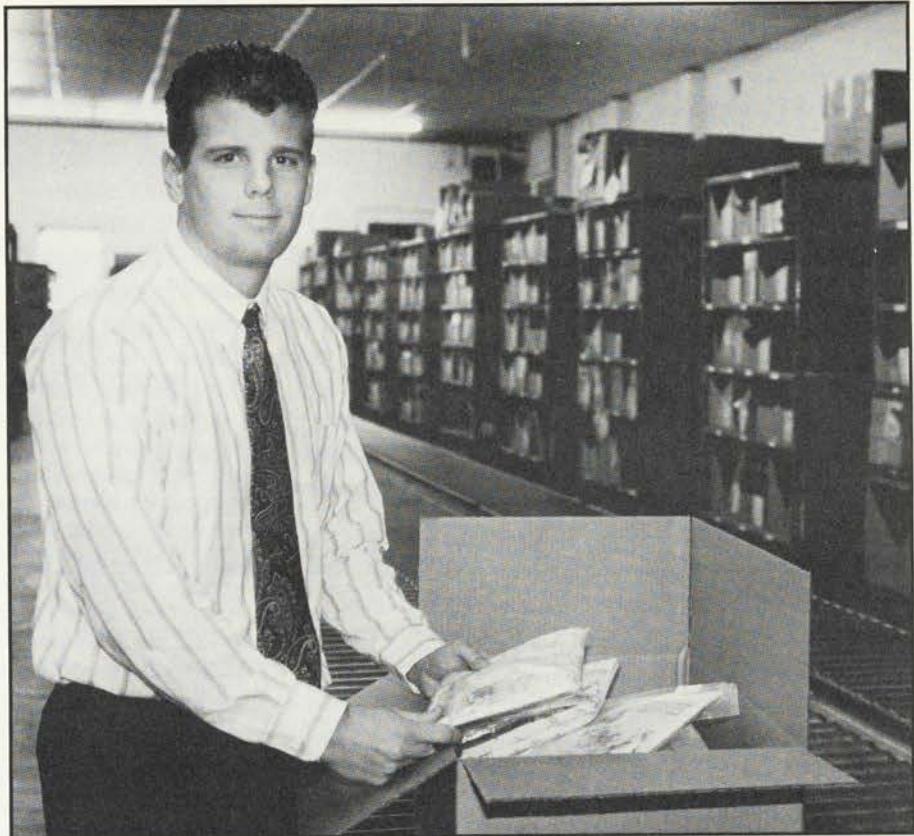
Ketcham couldn't be happier with the results. Chris Halvin, an MU senior majoring in hygiene management, was selected as the co-op for the spring 1994 semester.

"Chris put together a corporate first aid and safety program for us, which we're including in our regular corporate safety program. He set up fire safety and a health program, and he worked with the insurance company to help us get certification."

The certification Ketcham speaks about is an opportunity from the state. "Under this particular state program, which our insurance agent told us about, you get a rebate on your premium if you have a safety program that meets regulation. Chris was in the middle of that."

People at The Jay Group were very appreciative of Halvin's skill in dealing with OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Administration) forms and regulations, which Ketcham refers to as "the maze."

"We learned about OSHA regulations and forms as part of our classwork," says Halvin. "The people at The Jay Group provided me with the information I



Co-op Chris Halvin tends to his duties at The Jay Group.

needed to get the job done, but several times I was visited by my professor, Dr. Ferguson.

"He would look over what I had been doing," says Halvin, "and make suggestions."

Now that the co-op is over, Halvin is moving on: to a summer job and then a trip to Europe—as a tourist—in the fall, after which he intends to begin his job search. "Whoever gets him is getting a good employee," says Ketcham. "He's not just a good guy to work with; Chris is very knowledgeable, and he's done a lot of very good work for The Jay Group."

Halvin also feels that the experience was something valuable for him. In addition to working in his career field and earning some money, he had a truly enjoyable

and educational experience. He admits that, "I got a lot more out of the co-op than I thought I would. I really learned a lot on the job."

Harold Laynor scholarship in art

Gloria Laynor, widow of MU professor emeritus of art Dr. Harold A. Laynor, has established a scholarship in his name, to be awarded as of spring 1994 to two students selected by the art department.

An award-winning artist with approximately 8,000 works to his credit, Harold Laynor taught at the University from 1966 until his retirement in 1990. His works are on display at the Laynor Gallery in Scottsdale, Arizona.

Campaign Update

The Millersville University Foundation: healthy and growing stronger

by Lee Eastwood

Director of Planned Giving and the Foundation

Twenty-eight years ago, the Millersville University Foundation was incorporated with a straightforward mission: to receive gifts to the University and administer those funds in perpetuity to benefit the programs of the University. Although legally a separate entity, the Foundation is in spirit and in practice a part of Millersville University. Creating the

Foundation was a fiscally sound route to take, since the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania's annual support has decreased substantially over the past 25 years. From a modest beginning of just over \$60,000, present assets exceed \$2.8 million. Today, the foundation is playing a major role in building the University's endowment.

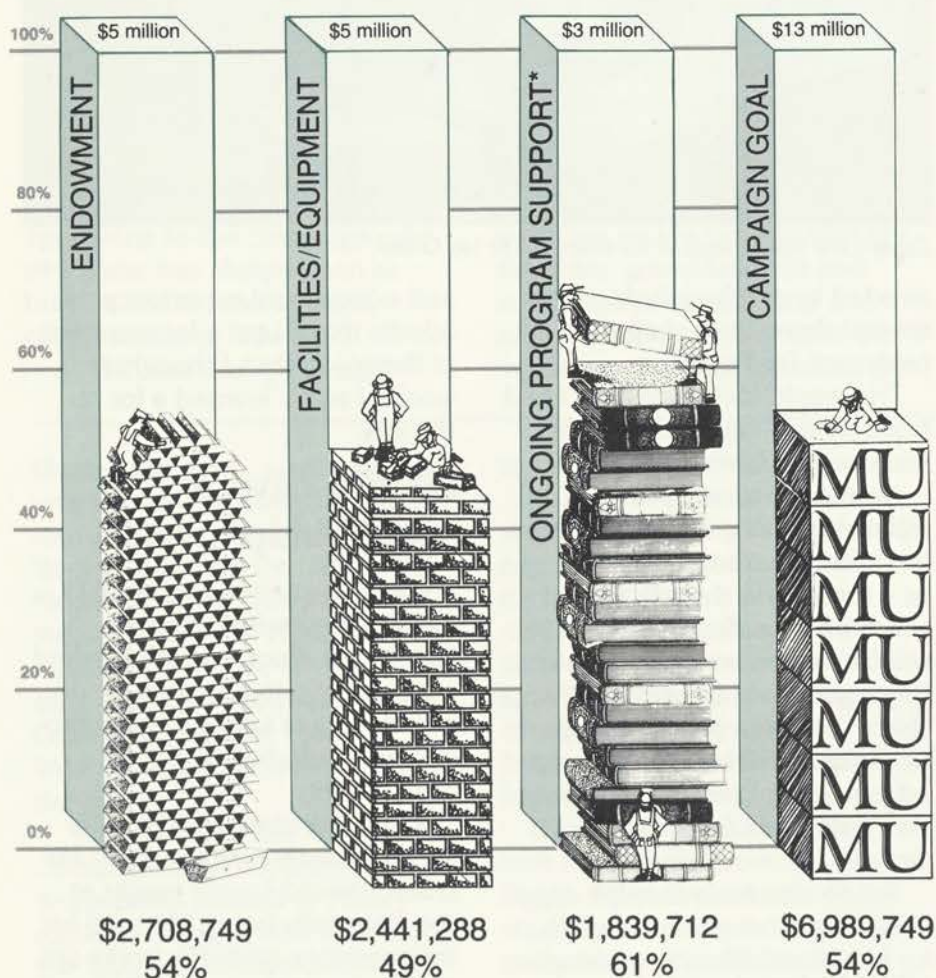
The Foundation is governed by a volunteer Board of Directors who possess the expertise to steer Foundation assets prudently: business leaders, lawyers and faculty, of whom at least half are Millersville alumni. They work with investment counsel to preserve and increase the growing assets and to provide fiscal accountability to the donors, who have demonstrated their confidence in the University.

The Foundation realized it needed the right business strategy to maximize both assets as seeded by donors and income for the University's use. The board policy directs the investment of funds and determines the spending of income while maintaining the original value of accounts and providing for operational expenses.

From the foresight and wisdom of its founders in 1966, the Foundation has grown to provide conservative, astute investment management with results that consistently outperform the Dow Jones and S&P indexes of performance. Because of the collective and energetic efforts of its volunteers, it is increasingly easy to attract donors who recognize that their gifts are well placed. The Millersville University Foundation and Millersville University work in a partnership whose common goal is to provide students with the highest quality education.

To learn more about the Millersville University Foundation and about how you can be a part of the University, now and always, call us at (717) 872-3820.

Update: Meeting the Commitment



These figures represent both pledges and funds received through April 30, 1994, compared with the total goal.

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

AROUND THE CAMPUS

(continued from page 4)

the opportunity to move the University forward," said Dr. Bernice Rydell, vice president for finance and administration. "If we do anything, we have to take away from something else."

The budget proposal, however, does contain nearly \$1.1 million for affirmative action initiatives and \$321,000 for recruitment of disadvantaged students.

Trustees authorize arming MU police

Beginning in the fall, all Millersville University police officers who are properly certified will carry firearms while on duty.

The decision to arm the University police was made by the MU Council of Trustees, who voted on a security initiatives proposal (which included arming the police) when they met in regular session April 20.

Arming MU police comes on the heels of a well-thought-out security initiatives plan for MU that has as its mission improving the safety of students, faculty and staff. Students and their parents have been requesting greater protection from the University police department because, although unfortunate, problems typically associated with areas beyond a college campus—as is evident around the nation—have arrived at MU.

Further, University police officers have the same qualifications as municipal police officers who are certified to carry firearms in the line of duty. Campus policies and procedures have been developed to provide for additional training and testing of officers, similar to that which they received during their formal police academy training.



New Gordy's has snacks and more

Millersvillians who hunger for more, but at a heretofore inconvenient hour, can now sate their cravings at a newly constructed food store located on the lower level of Gordinier Hall.

In Gordy's—an 825-square-foot facility constructed on the patio area and operated by Food Services—customers will find freshly made sandwiches and salads, produce, fountain and bottled beverages, a variety of prepackaged snacks and other food products typical of convenience stores.

The store is the University's response to a student survey conducted several years ago, the results of which indicated that students wanted alternatives to dining hall meals, an easy and convenient way to buy light meals or snack items throughout most of the day, and that the mode of paying for these items be tied to their board plan.

Technology, humanity are 1994-95 theme

"Technology and Human Evolution," will be the University's 1994-95 year-long academic theme, the fourth so far.

Events related to the theme will describe and explore the processes of human advancement, transformation and response from the assumption that these evolutionary and cultural occurrences are being

driven by technological manipulation, enhancement and development, according to Dr. Christopher K. Braun, assistant professor of business administration and cochairperson of the University Theme Steering Committee.

Commenting on the profound effects of what he categorizes as "technological mutation," Braun asserts that, "Through all of this rapid change, human values, norms, institutions and societies are irrevocably, and many times unintentionally, altered in both expected and unforeseen ways."

Fees to increase in fall semester

Room and board costs at MU will increase from \$1,810 to \$1,915 per semester, a rise of \$105, beginning with the fall term.

The MU Council of Trustees, meeting in their regular session on April 20, approved increases of \$70 in the room fee, from \$1,030 to \$1,100, and \$35 in the board fee, from \$780 to \$815.

The 5.8 percent boost in room and board rates is attributed to anticipated inflationary increases in both operating areas, to increases in negotiated salary and benefit costs to University employees and to capital projects.

In addition, the trustees approved a \$19 increase in the general fee, which will rise from \$398 to \$417 per semester, a \$20 increase in the degree fee, and a \$5 increase in the application fee. All of the increases will be effective with the fall semester.

The general fee increase was necessary to cover normal increases in Health Services expenditures, to satisfy a State System of Higher Education requirement that the expanded student center be operated and

continued on pg. 18

continued from pg. 17

maintained on a self-supporting basis, and to provide adequate support for the University's academic program. The increase in the degree fee partially offsets the cost of providing transcripts to students before and after graduation from Millersville ((graduates will no longer be charged for transcripts) while the application fee increase was necessary to offset rising costs related to the MU admissions process.

Thomas addresses spring graduates



Helen Thomas

Journalist Helen Thomas, United Press International White House Bureau Chief, addressed MU's newest alumni at the spring commencement ceremonies on May 14.

A cool, sunny day added to the enjoyment, as 830 students, MU's largest-ever graduating class, received their degrees. Of that number, 47 received master's degrees and 783 received bachelor's or two-year associate's degree. Bachelor degree recipients graduating with honors numbered 194.

MU PEOPLE

Korean crisis brings prof to the fore



Photo courtesy of Sunday News

Professor of political science Dr. Manwoo Lee has found himself thrust into the public spotlight by recent events. An expert on East Asia and the former Soviet Union, Lee has been called upon by the media to help interpret North Korea's unwillingness to allow international inspection of its nuclear facilities.

"North Korea wants to manufacture nuclear bombs in order to survive," he explains, "because it feels it has lost in every field—politically, diplomatically and militarily—in competition with South Korea."

A U.S. citizen, the Korean-born Lee maintains intellectual ties with South Korea. During a 1992 sabbatical, he served on the Institute for Far Eastern Studies, Kyungnam University, in South Korea, and he has published, among other works, *The Odyssey of Korean Democracy*, a major work on Korean politics.

Dr. Betty J. Finney, psychology, received the 12th annual Jean Royer Kohr Award from the Women's Alliance of Lancaster. The award recognizes Finney for being "an architect for coalition" and taking many roles in developing community programs.

Dr. W. Richard Kettering, professor of special education, retired January 7. He joined the Millersville staff in 1966, was the first chairperson of MU's special education department, and taught both graduate and undergraduate classes.

Before coming to MU, he taught at the University of Pittsburgh and the University of Florida, was a teacher in school districts in York and Shippensburg, and was an instructor for the U.S. Air Force. A Hershey native, Dr. Kettering received his degrees from Penn State and

the University of Pittsburgh. He is a licensed psychologist.

Dr. Austin G. Quick '61, professor of industry and technology, will retire August 19. Quick, an MU alumnus, joined the Millersville faculty in 1969 as a member of the former industrial arts department. In addition to his regular classroom duties with both undergraduates and graduate students, he has served as adviser to several fraternities and the SCUBA Diving Club, and was coach and adviser to the original ice hockey club. He also has been a SCUBA diving instructor for MU's non-credit course offerings and an assistant chairperson of the industry and technology department.

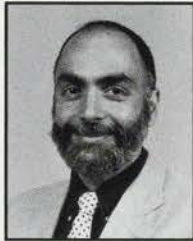
Prior to his Millersville career, Quick was a teacher and department chairperson at the Ephrata Junior/Senior High School, and, earlier, taught metals and technology at Stroudsburg High



Kettering



Quick



Ragouzeos



Smith-Wade-El



Winter

School. An Easton native, Quick earned both his bachelor's and master's degrees at Millersville, and his doctoral degree at Lehigh University.

Leonard Ragouzeos, art, showed paintings, drawings and computer art in a one-person exhibition at the University of Maine, Augusta, March 7-April 8.

Dr. Rita Smith-Wade-El, psychology, received the 1994 Lancaster Frederick D. Patterson Community Leadership Award for outstanding community service and commitment to the advancement of education. The award was given by the Central Pennsylvania Campaign Advisory Board of the United Negro College Fund.

Clark E. Taylor '56, associate professor of mathematics, retired May 27. Taylor, who received a bachelor's degree from MU, was appointed to the undergraduate and graduate mathematics faculty in 1968. During his tenure, he received a "Certificate for Excellence in Teaching" for development of a "mini-teaching" course in mathematics that exposes college students to more than 20 hours of in-class teaching on several grade levels in secondary schools. He also served as an adviser to graduate and undergraduate students.

Earlier in his career, Taylor was a teacher of mathematics

and director of athletics for the Ephrata School District. Born in Red Lion, he was educated in its public schools, and in addition to attending MU, received his master's degree from the University of Delaware.

Dr. John Ellsworth Winter, professor of philosophy, retired May 27. Winter, hired by Millersville in 1964, was chairperson of the philosophy department for many years. Much of his scholarly research has focused on the study of American philosophies, and the expansion of human rights; his findings have been presented throughout the U.S. and abroad. While on sabbatical, he spent a year as a guest professor at the University of Vienna in Austria.

Earlier in his career he was an instructor at York Junior College and an associate professor at Clarion University. A resident of the Red Lion area, he received a B.A. degree at Juniata College, a B.D. degree at Lancaster Theological Seminary, an M.A. degree at Villanova University and a Ph.D. degree at Temple University.

Books

Dr. Dennis Denenberg, educational foundations, coauthored a new book, *Hooray for Heroes! Books and Activities Kids Want to Share With Their Parents and Teachers*, published by Scarecrow Press.

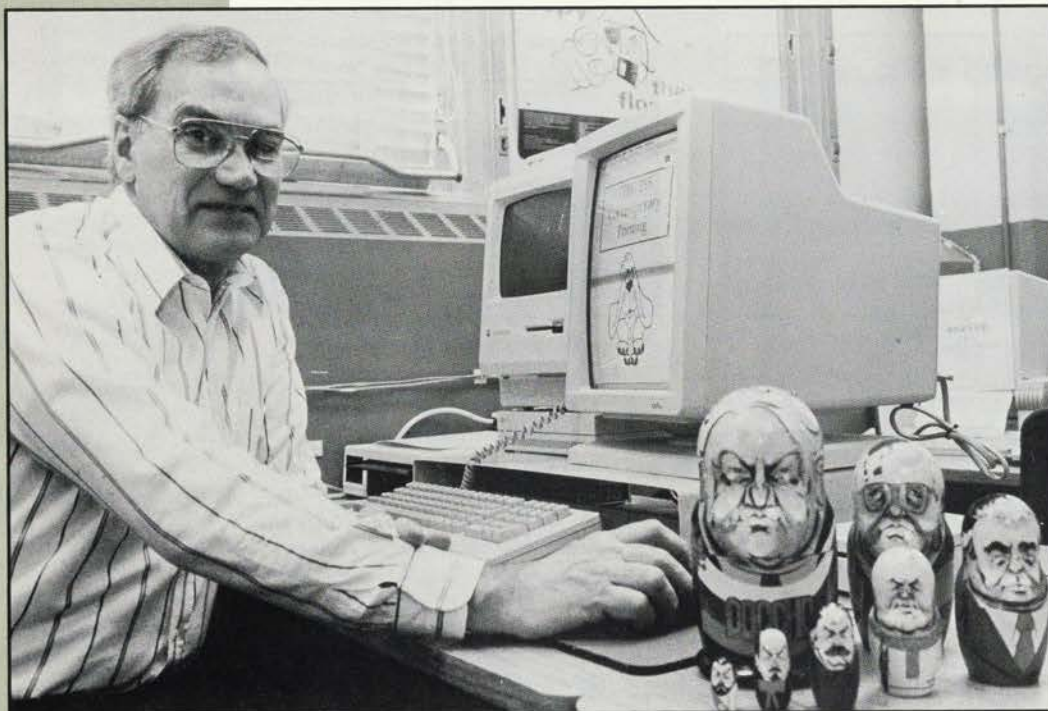
Dr. Henry W. Fisher, sociology/anthropology, recently had his book, *Social Statistics, the IBM-PC, and SPSS/PC: A Manual for the User*, published by the American Sociological Association (ASA). The 300-page book, part of the ASA's Teaching Resource Series, shows how students can learn, as painlessly as possible, to use computers for examining and interpreting statistics.

Dr. Charles Greenawalt II, political science, edited and served as an author for *Educational Innovation: An Agenda to Frame the Future*. The book provides a comprehensive overview of the education reform movement throughout the nation and proposes an agenda to ensure that schools in the U.S. will offer world-class education. In the 520-page volume, published by University Press of America, 28 educational reform leaders from throughout the nation and Pennsylvania, including five MU faculty members, examine the history of the education reform movement and its current status across the country.

Deaths

Daniel E. Kogut, 65, passed away March 12 after a long illness. An associate professor of foreign languages, Kogut served the University for some 28 years, retiring from the University in 1992.

OF ALUMNI INTEREST



George Hauber poses with a set of dolls, a memento of his Russian experience.

A Russian winter's tale

Here's the scenario: It's January 1994. You're a teacher at a Pedagogical Institute (a teacher's college) in Petrozovadsk, (200 miles northeast of St. Petersburg, Russia), and the school has just received 11 brand-new MacIntosh personal computers. Unfortunately, you know nothing about them. So they just sit in the boxes, unused. Who do you turn to?

If you're very lucky, George Hauber '65 will be in the area, visiting a team of young people from a Lancaster church who are there helping elementary and high school teachers develop curricula. Although Hauber, an assistant professor of industry and technology at MU, has only a couple of days left in a three-week stay along with his wife, Patricia, and another couple, he'll see what he can do.

He did a lot. Within a day-and-a-half, he was directing the effort to get the systems up and

running: installing software, which was in Russian, and helping, with a translator, to teach several members of the staff how MacIntosh computers can be used to help them teach prospective teachers. George's familiarity with the keyboards and software back at Millersville, and the fact that MacIntosh uses a common interface worldwide, helped overcome the language barrier.

Always modest in his assessment of himself, George acknowledged that the Institute's teachers were very pleased and wanted to know when he was coming back.

"I couldn't answer that," he said, "but I am sending the Institute as much information on computers as I can and I will further Millersville's outreach to them via the Internet and e-mail as soon as they establish an electronic address to receive the information."

Now that's a nice tale to tell on a January day in Petrozovadsk.

Changes made in transcript forms

The University registrar's office has implemented important changes that include new, tamper-proof transcripts, automated procedures and, as of September 1, 1994, elimination of the \$3 fee for transcripts.

According to Mariano Gonzalez, registrar, "The new transcript forms are tamper-proof, so that changes cannot be made to the record, and they are also copy resistant. Anybody copying them will find that the word 'copy' reproduces out of the green background."

Changes were also made in how records were entered and maintained. "We've automated the records for students enrolled all the way back to 1985," says Gonzalez. "Now that the information is entered, maintained and retrieved electronically, we've achieved greater efficiencies which will make up for any income received from transcript fees."

Students who attended MU prior to 1985 and register for courses will have their records converted to the electronic system.

To receive a copy of their transcript, alumni should write a letter to the Registrar's Office, ATTN: Transcripts, Millersville University, P.O. Box 1002, Millersville, PA 17551-0302, or call (717) 872-3039 and request an application form.

"We need specific information," says Gonzalez. "Any student wishing to receive a transcript should be very specific about which semesters he or she was enrolled, and about the name or names under which he or she registered."

"And we will continue to provide transcripts with a turnaround of one working day after receipt of the letter or application for transcript," he adds.



The MU Student Ambassadors take time out from a busy schedule to pose with Steven DiGuiseppi, alumni services director.

Student Ambassadors host conference

The MU Student Ambassadors (Student Alumni Association) sponsored the annual District II Student Alumni Association/Student Foundation (SAA/SF) conference at Millersville and at the Eden Resort Hotel on February 25-27, 1994. The theme of this year's conference was "Reaching New Heights."

More than 30 institutions from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, New York, Washington, D.C., Maryland, West Virginia and Canada participated in one of the largest District II conferences in the past ten years. Over 270 undergraduates and advisers attended the weekend activities.

Speakers for the weekend were President Joseph A. Caputo, University Advancement Vice President Gerald C. Eckert, District II Student Representative Lynn Buckheit and MU alumnus Hugh Herr '90.

Herr was the keynote speaker at the dinner Saturday evening.

Also at the dinner, several annual district awards were presented. Recipients included: Bloomsburg University Husky Ambassadors, Most Outstanding Organization; Caryn Bohn

from the University of Delaware, Most Outstanding Student Member; and Cheryl Youtz '69 of Millersville University, Most Outstanding Advisor. Youtz, the current Alumni Council Secretary, was lauded for her work as a volunteer alumni advisor of the MU Student Ambassadors for the past eight years.

MU grad wins SSHE poster contest

Millersville graduate Eric D. Bigler of Willow Street took first place recently in a contest to develop a poster that recognizes the 10th anniversary of the State System of Higher Education (SSHE), illustrating the theme: "The System Works for Pennsylvania."

Sponsored by the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF), the contest drew two entries from Millersville and each of the other 13 SSHE institutions.

Bigler, who graduated with a bachelor's degree in art last December, used computer-

Profile: The MU Student Ambassadors

The MU Student Ambassadors are emissaries, 25 undergraduates who have chosen to be actively involved with the Office of University Advancement and the Alumni Association. As such, they participate at many levels, both as decision makers and as doers.

Ambassadors participate in Alumni Association committees, and they usher at many campus events such as commencement, capital campaign activities and academic lectures. Each semester, they sponsor survival kits, which are given to undergraduates by their parents, and they host a "Welcome to the Campus" dance every first night of the fall semester. During the spring, they herald the warmer weather by distributing free ice cream cones. Homecoming is a busy time for them, as they host many events, including the bonfire, pep rally, face painting, Club Fest and pumpkin decorating.

They stay in touch with like-minded colleagues at other institutions through the Student Alumni Association/Student Foundation (SAA/SF) Network, an organization for institutions of higher education interested in student advancement programs. The network functions primarily as a communication link among student alumni associations, student foundations and other institutional advancement programs throughout North America. Student advancement programs usually are sponsored by alumni organizations or campus development offices to help further the mission of the institution in the areas of public relations, alumni and fundraising.

generated artwork to develop his full-color 20- by 30-inch poster, which features a map of Pennsylvania formed with text that provides factual information about the State System.

Bigler's poster will be reproduced and distributed to all of Pennsylvania's legislators this spring. In the meantime, all of the contest entries are scheduled to be displayed at the east wing of the state capitol and at Strawberry Square in downtown Harrisburg.

Leonard Ragouzeos, professor of art, was coordinator for the contest at MU. Jeri Robinson, assistant professor of art, worked with Bigler as he produced the winning entry.

OF ALUMNI INTEREST



Pictured with Doris Dieterle '46 (second from left), chair of the scholarships and grants committee of the Alumni Association are the spring 1994 Neimeyer-Hodgson recipients: (from left) Leesa Sorber, Patricia Halpin, Joseph Choi, Marlae M. Adams, Cassandra M. Pettis, and Jacqueline N. Frey.

Spring Neimeyer-Hodgson grants announced

Six Millersville University students received Neimeyer-Hodgson Research Grants from the Alumni Association in April 1994. The Neimeyer-Hodgson Fund provides grants-in-aid for student research.

Recipients, their hometown and project are as follows:

Joseph Choi, St. Davids and Jacqueline N. Frey, Levittown, to study the intraspinal organization of motoneurons innervating the forelimb of the rat.

Marlae M. Adams, Muncy, to examine women's views of the Washington/DuBois Negro education debate for the Undergraduate Student Research Conference.

Patricia Halpin, Hatfield, to study the caloric intake of river otters.

Cassandra M. Pettis, West Lawn, to complete a senior thesis, as part of the University Honors Program.

Leesa Sorber, Harvey's Lake, to study the foraging efficiency of the American Oystercatcher as it relates to tide and relative time of day.

We're on again for Avalon!

Call it a seaside soiree, a sand blast, or just a plain old-fashioned beach party, but don't miss MU By the Beach, back by popular demand for a third consecutive year. Once again the Alumni Association will host the beach bash at the Princeton Bar and Grille, 2008 Dune Drive in Avalon, New Jersey, site of last year's festivities. Mark your calendar for Saturday, August 27, 4-8 p.m., and tell your colleagues to meet you at the party!

Last year, almost 100 MU alumni and guests turned out for the second MU By the Beach, and the crowd is clamoring to make it an annual happening.

A buffet of hot and cold happy hour foods, special drink prices and music with a disc jockey will be offered for a \$5 cover charge with advance mail-in reservations (\$6 at the door).

Early birds get the goodies: The first 200 alumni who register by mail will receive a free MU By the Beach tankard (plus a surprise).

Watch your mail. A flyer will be sent in late July to alumni who have graduated between 1980 and 1993, and who live in Philadelphia, the Pennsylvania counties of Bucks, Montgomery, Lancaster and York, and New Jersey; however, all alumni are welcome, even if they did not receive a flyer.

If you do not receive one and would like to, call the Alumni Office at its new toll-free phone number: 1-800-MU1-1855 (681-1855).

Alumni Forum in mathematics careers

The final Career Forum for the academic year was held recently at Millersville University. Six alumni were invited back to campus to lead a panel discussion for MU students who are majoring in mathematics. The alumni were: Ms. Synthia Ciallella '93, statistical analyst, CMAC, Philadelphia; Mr. Matthew Hearn '92, engineering technician, Fisher, Mowery, Rosendale and Associates, Inc., Carlisle; Dr. J. Richard Landis '69, director and professor of biostatistics, Penn State University College of Medicine, Hershey; Mr. Ed Nicholson '80, bio statistician, U.S. Bioscience, Conshocken; Mr. Philip E. Nolt '73, vice president of information services, Goodville Mutual Casualty Company, New Holland; and Ms. Daffney I. Thomas '93, 8th grade teacher, Penn Manor School District, Millersville.



Approximately 110 soon-to-be-graduating students attended the New Grad Reception at Bolger Conference Center on May 13 immediately following graduation rehearsal. The entire senior class of 775 was invited to the annual event, which is held to welcome them to the MU Alumni Association. Faculty, staff, administration and alumni representatives were in attendance as well.

In addition to enjoying a picnic dinner, the new graduates received an alumni decal, a spring Review and a special certificate welcoming them to the Alumni Association. Alumni Services Assistant Director Barbara Nichols '73 reminded the graduates that they are an integral part of the University, and she urged them to return, to participate in alumni events and to remain ever supportive of the University's mission.

Reach us on the Internet

If you have something to say, but a letter is too slow and a fax out of the question, reach out to us on the Internet. MU is hooked up to the global computer network, so you can reach the Review editor, Alfonso Peña-Ramos, by directing your electronic missive to:

A-PENARA@MU3.MILLERSV.EDU

The Internet may also be accessible from other on-line services (eg., CompuServe). Subscribers should check to see whether any charges will be incurred when sending messages from the commercial service to the Internet.

FROM THE BRANCHES

Lancaster County—115 alumni and guests attended the Annual Dessert Reception and theater production of *Godspell* in April.

The following officers were re-elected: Cynthia Pagotto '72, President; Angeliki Bobotas '87, Vice-President; Walter Ledzinski '72, Secretary/Treasurer.

York County—104 alumni and guests recently attended the Annual Dinner meeting of the Branch. Dr. Joseph Caputo, MU President and Terry Kile '76 gave greetings and remarks to the group. The 1995 Annual Dinner will be held at Rutters Restaurant on April 7.

To date over 350 surveys have been returned. As a result of the survey, the branch officers are planning cultural and social activities for 1994-95. Please watch your mail for further details.

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



Remember when you could fix just about anything? The only identification on this photo says "Ron Allis, early 1960s," and we're not sure we deciphered the handwriting correctly.



The technology in the audio-visual field may have lacked today's bells and whistles, but there was an emphasis on doing things right.

Pre 1960s

Dean G. Miller '42 and Marian Dennis Miller '41 celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary December 18, 1993. Mr. Miller retired from Eastern Lancaster County School District where he was principal at Garden Spot Junior High School. Mrs. Miller taught at Brecht Elementary School in Manheim Township and Fairland Elementary School in Manheim Central School District.

Margaret Ankrum Entenmann '44 was featured in an article in the Lancaster Advertiser newspaper on her research of the history of her church,

Chestnut Level Presbyterian, and her writing of a booklet chronicling its past.

Daniel Greulich '57 has joined Specht Realty, Inc., as a realtor.

1960s

A. Landis Brackbill Jr. '60 has retired as an administrator from the Easton Area School District. In the November 1993 election he was elected to the position of County Executive of Northampton County.

Merrill M. Detweiler '60 of Sellersville retired from Spring-Ford

School District after 33 years of teaching industrial arts education. He now works part time for a general contractor.

Dr. Lewis E. Jury '60 recently retired as superintendent of Manheim Central School District. He had served in the field of education for 33 years. He is currently serving as an educational services consultant to Wohlsen Construction Management, Lancaster.

Jane L. S. Davidson '61 lectured at the Historical Society of Cocalico Valley in February 1994 on "Branches and Twigs: How to Discover Your Genealogical Roots and Develop Your Family Tree." She was an instructor in local history and genealogical research at West Chester University from 1977 to 1986. She continues her work in genealogical instruction by lecturing in workshops across Pennsylvania.

Paula Geiser Schechter '63 received her master's degree in library science from Shippensburg University in December 1993.

John Williams '64 is director of the Central Montgomery County Area Vocational Technical School.

Sheryl Curran Smith '66 has been selected for the third time to Who's Who Among America's Teachers.

Gary Fabrizio '67 relocated from Southern California to Harrisburg where he is manager of the product focus team at AMP, Inc.

Dr. Gordon N. Diem '68 is host

and editor of three weekly television programs appearing on Durham Cablevision. In February 1994 he received seven "Woody" awards for his work in television programming. He also is a political science professor at North Carolina Central University.

Patricia Mahaney Brand '69 received a master's degree in educational administration from Shippensburg University in December 1993.

1970s

Lynn Yancha '72 donated her remarque (artist's proof) of her watercolor "In the Meadow" to the Easter Seals' 12th Annual Gala Gourmet and Silent Auction, which was held at Gordinier Hall, Millersville University, in February.

Sandra Hurst '73 has been promoted to trust officer of Harleysville National Bank. She joined the bank in 1986 as assistant manager of the bank's Hatfield office and in 1988 became manager of the bank's Meadwood and Normandy Farms offices.

Nancy J. Levin '74 has been named vice president in Meridian Bank's commercial loan review area. She resides in Reading.

Gerald A. Nau '74 has been named chief executive officer at Great Valley Savings Bank, Reading. He

joined the bank in 1991 as executive vice president of lending, and was elected president, chief operating officer and director in July 1992.

William A. Herschell Jr. '74 has been appointed National Customer Service Manager at CLT Appraisal Services, Inc., a newly established subsidiary of Commonwealth Land Title Insurance Company. He is a resident of Mount Laurel, N.J.

Glenn Stickle '75 has been promoted to assistant vice president in the office services department of CoreStates Hamilton Bank, Lancaster. He joined the bank in 1975 in the bank card department. His home is in Lititz.

Terry C. Kile '76, president of the Millersville University Alumni Association, has been appointed general manager of Harrisburg radio stations WHP-AM and WRVV-FM. Previously he had been employed by High Industries as president of its High Media Group. He resides in Lititz.

Doreen A. Bonner '77 has been promoted to director, brokerage, at Phoenix Home Life Mutual Insurance Company, Hartford, Conn. She joined

the company in 1980.

Albert Sofranko '77 and his wife Judith celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on November 28, 1993. He is a shop teacher at Coughlin High School and is treasurer of the Bear Creek Lions Club. He resides in Bear Creek.

David Brandt '78 is employed by Mellon Bank. He resides in Camp Hill.

Robert N. Rudolph '78 has been listed in the 4th edition 1994-1995 *Who's Who in American Education*. He is the lead teacher of the technology education department at Cumberland Valley School District, Mechanicsburg, where he resides.

Susan K. Vogel '78 received a master of science degree in nursing from the University of Texas Health Science Center, San Antonio, in December 1993. She is employed at the Southwest Texas Methodist Hospital in critical care nursing.

Alexander DiGuiseppe '79, an art teacher at Gordon Middle School, Coatesville, was named one of three "Terrific Teachers" in December as part of WTXF-TV's "School is Cool & Education is Paramount" campaign.

Rebecca Kauffman '79, principal harpist with both the Harrisburg and Lancaster Symphony orchestras, is second harpist with the Reading Symphony. She opened the 1994 season of the Church Square Concert Series, Lititz, with a recital at Lititz Moravian Church in February. A frequent recitalist throughout the area, she also has performed with the Baltimore, Delaware, and York Symphony Orchestras.

Gerald L. Larish '79 of Lancaster has joined CoreStates Hamilton Bank as a vice president and trust investment officer. Previously he was a vice president for asset management for Fulton Bank.

Linda Fegley Moreno '79 is employed part-time in Lebanon, N.H., as a preschool special education consultant.

1980s

Jeff Akers '80 of Elicott City, Md., was named to Honeywell's 1993 President's Club for outstanding sales

achievements. The President's Club is a prestigious group of Honeywell's finest sales people. He was elected to the President's Club for his exceptional performance and consistency. He is a school services account executive for Honeywell Home and Building Control in Baltimore, Md.

George Minick '80 is an associate pastor of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, Camp Hill.

Louise Ann P. Carroll '81 is employed at Decision Data Service, Inc., Horsham, as manager, staffing and employee relations.

Brian Miller '81 was recently appointed vice president and general manager of PageNet of Maryland, Owings Mills, Md. He lives in the Baltimore area.

Matthew Soso '81 is a teacher in the Mid-West School District, Middleburg. He lives in Selinsgrove.

Joseph Paige '82 received a master's degree in educational administration from Cheyney University in May 1993. He is a transcript evaluator at Community College of Philadelphia.

Patricia M. Rooney '82 of Upper Darby is a technical assistant at Haver-

If Spam is the medium, what is the message?

The competition is heavier than store-bought biscuits: "Spamstasia" (no offense to Walt Disney); a spiffy "Spamborghini"; a living-room vignette of a man watching television—"Is It Live, Dead, or Spam?"—including an ash tray (with ashes); the dreadlocked "Spamella," a neo-cubist-cum-primitivist/Haringsque figure; "Spandy Warhol," (you guessed it, just a can of Spam); and even a political commentary—Nixon in his casket, dubbed "Rest in Spam." Outside, three individuals ask a driver if he would kindly run over their Spam; they want to create "A Random Act of Spam."

To discuss taste at the Northeast Taproom's annual Spam Carving Contest is to flit between irony and redundancy. Better to concentrate on the instigator of the event, tavern keeper Peter Cammarano Jr., whose sense of humor—whimsical, satirical, topical, campy, but never cynical—sets the tone for the tavern, which is located in a quiet residential neighborhood in northeast Reading.

The prize—a toaster—isn't what packs them it. It's the event—reinforced by Pete (as he likes to be known) and his stock of micro-brewery and exotic beers. On Fridays and Saturdays, Spam or no Spam, it's often standing room only at the Taproom.

Pete was an economics major at MU from 1975 until 1978, but left to finish at York College with a degree in management. "I was having too good a time at MU," he explains. "I couldn't say no to my buddies. So I went to York, where I didn't know anybody.

"After I graduated from college, I sold restaurant and bar supplies for a while, then worked for a credit card company, but I couldn't see myself doing that all my life and being happy. So I started my own life."

He was working as a waiter at Joe's, a four-star restaurant in Reading, when a friend offered him a job as a bartender. Says Pete, "We agreed that I'd try tending bar. If it didn't work out, then I could leave with no hard feelings."

After two years, feeling the need to indulge his entrepreneurial spirit, Pete left, buoyed by his friend's blessing and a loan to help him get started at his present location.

"It was scary—real scary," he recalls. "I basically only had enough money to open the doors. At first, it felt like I was just playing store."

Gradually, the customers began coming, attracted by the Taproom's burgeoning varieties of beer, and the ambience, which includes items from the marvelously cheesy to the campy to the ribald. How to classify the cutout of Annette Funicello, circa Beach Party era, that presides over the bar?

Pete doesn't have to work every day now, so he has more time to spend with Lisa, his wife of 11 years. And every once in a while, customers arrive to find the Taproom closed and a sign posted on the door, "Gone to the Amish Science Fair."



Peter Cammarano Jr.

FAMILY ALBUM

ford Middle School, Newtown Square. Previously she taught at Archdiocese of Philadelphia schools and served as a consultant for Computerware, an educational computer corporation in King of Prussia.

Ross Channing Reed '83 is a lecturer in philosophy at Loyola University, Chicago, where he received his doctorate in May 1994.

Mark A. Sidelnick '83 of Asheville, N.C., recently received his doctorate in art education from Purdue University, Indiana. He is currently an assistant professor of education at the University of North Carolina, Asheville, where he teaches integrated art courses and supervises student teachers.

Ed Keppick '84 is an account executive with Palm Beach Graphics, Riviera Beach, Fla.

David J. Warshawsky, O.D. '84 recently opened his practice, the Millersville Eye Center, in Millersville. He resides in Lancaster.

Barry Bealer '85 graduated on

May 16, 1993, from Saint Joseph's University, Philadelphia, with a master's degree in business administration. He lives in Pottstown and is co-owner of Pro Jackets II, a sports apparel company specializing in customized imprinting.

Beth Lilly Burch '85 recently received her doctoral degree in botany from the University of Florida in Gainesville after advanced study of photosynthesis in marine algae. She is an assistant professor of biology at Huntington College in Indiana.

Kellie Lynn McInroy Miliuskas '86 is an art teacher with the West Shore School District.

Mark A. Samara '85 recently received a master's degree in counselor education from Western Maryland College.

Brenda Gold Moran '86 is employed at Oxford Area High School as a graphics/drafting teacher. She resides in Nottingham.

Joseph Perez '86 currently is employed by Allentown Osteopathic

Medical Center as a full-time emergency room physician.

James V. Welsh Jr. '86 is employed by General Electric Government Services. He resides in Aldan.

Kimberly S. Gandley Bainbridge '87 is a 3rd grade teacher in the North Penn School District. She resides in Harleysville.

Kimberly A. Grimm '87 received her master's degree in elementary education from Shippensburg University in December 1993.

James Lindemuth '87 is employed by Thermacore, Inc., Lancaster. He lives in Reading.

Susan Wilding '87 currently is employed by the William Penn School District as secretary to the director of special services.

Melissa Beth Taylor Bell '88 is a kindergarten teacher in Lancaster County.

Debra Hawley Brosius '88 received a master's degree in elementary education from Shippensburg University in December 1993.

Stephen M. Jackson '88 recently received the Navy Good Conduct Medal. He joined the Navy in 1989.

Daniel W. O'Sullivan '88 received his doctoral degree in chemical oceanography in October 1993 from the University of Rhode Island. He has accepted a post-doctoral research fellowship at the University of Miami.

Stewart A. Saxton '88 is employed as a marketing representative for Meadows Psychiatric Center, Centre Hall. He resides at Blairsville RD 2.

Sherri Ann Ritter Schaeffer '88 is employed by Titcher Kritzstein & Co., Ambler, Montgomery County. She lives in Coopersburg, Lehigh County.

Despina C. Karamanos Shoemaker '88 is a French/Spanish teacher in Wilson School District.

Bret E. Stover '88 is employed by the Ohio Casualty Group of Insurance Companies as a claims representative. He lives in North Wales.

FAMILY ALBUM



Pursuing a vision of leadership

Jennifer K. Engle '80 got off to a nontraditional start.

She began her MU career while daughter Heather was still a tot, and she didn't attend full-time until Heather entered school.

And back then, MU didn't offer a degree in communication, Engle's first choice, so she forged ahead and got a degree in foreign languages. It hasn't stopped her from becoming an achiever in the field of communications. Not only is she director of communications and development for Goodwill Industries of Southeastern Pennsylvania, Engle is president of Women in Communications (WICI), a membership association of

nearly 10,000 women and men from across the United States and throughout the world.

Chalk some of that success up to extracurricular interests. In addition to studying foreign languages—French, Spanish and German—Engle was active in publications at MU, receiving a Steinman Scholarship and working as a summer editor of the *Snapper*, as well as other student publications at MU. Then, upon graduation, she did in fact teach French at the high school level. "I did a lot of long-term substitute teaching," she explains, "but my real love was public relations. My favorite part of teaching was being involved with student publications."

She credits the support received from fellow WICI members for helping her launch a career in public relations. "I joined WICI as a student, and the members just adopted me. In 1979, before I'd graduated, they helped me get my first job, which was working part-time for

the County of Lancaster as a media information specialist. In 1982, I took a full-time position as director of public relations with the Pennsylvania Girl Scouts Council, and I've held a number of public relations jobs since then."

Engle, who is married to Dennis Engle, is also the mother of two daughters. Heather, 21, is a junior at Millersville currently studying at Humberstone, England, under the Exchange Program. Engle reports that Kelly, 8, is "perfectly capable of pushing her older sister's buttons, though she really does miss Heather now that she's out of the country."

Now, approaching the end of her WICI presidency, Engle is in the midst of Leadership America, a national, non-profit development program for women of achievement.

"One hundred women from around the country are selected to participate each year," notes Engle. "Mine will be the sixth class to graduate. The first session was in March, in Washington, D.C., the second will be in Chicago, the third in Phoenix. The program works to help women develop and enhance their leadership skills, involve them in a larger network and give them more voice in decision making. We have nationally known speakers, we hold discussions, and I have a mini-research paper to present, on the AAUW (American Association of University Women) survey that shows how girls are short-changed in education." She describes the membership of the Leadership America class as "an incredibly diverse group of women from all walks of life."

Clearly, Engle's career and life are works in progress. Leadership America is a means to an end, and, if her record holds true, Engle will find a way to make that end meaningful.



Lisa Bauer Welsh '88 is employed as a senior pulmonary rehabilitation therapist at Lankenau Hospital. She lives in Aldan.

Stephen B. Corcoran '89 is a consumer lender for Meridian Bank, Reading. He lives in Douglassville.

Mae Irwin Emenheiser '89 is employed by the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation, Harrisburg. She lives in Marietta.

Joann B. Bordner Kieffer '89 is employed as a 7th grade communication arts teacher in the City of Lancaster School District.

Theresa Marie O'Connell '89 is a program instructor at Allegheny Valley School in northeast Philadelphia. She lives in Aston.

1990s

Amy Bradford Corcoran '90 is a special education teacher for Easter Seals Society, Reading. She lives in Douglassville.

Jennifer L. Craighead '90 of Columbia has joined Barley, Snyder, Senft & Cohen, Lancaster, as an associate. She will concentrate her practice on labor, employee benefits and litigation.

Heather Hall DiFabrizio '90 works at Bryn Mawr Rehab. She lives in West Chester.

Renee Gebhart '90 of West Chester has joined L.L. Temporary Associates, Paoli. She was formerly in Chrysler Corp.'s management training program.

Kim E. Seagreaves Krock '90 is an elementary teacher in Calvert County Schools in Maryland. She lives in Lusby, Md.

Carl Kubitz Jr. '90 is employed by Vertex Inc., Berwyn, Chester County. He lives in Boyertown R.D. 4.

Michele L. Freed Magana '90 is now an elementary school teacher for Fairfax County, Va., where she resides.

Scott F. Toevs '90 is employed by Weis Markets as a safety manager. He resides in Sunbury.

Melanie H. Werner '90 was named vice president of corporate finance and administration at Ira F. Steffy & Son, Inc., Ephrata. She started with the firm in 1988 in the accounting department, and recently worked as accounting manager for three years prior to her promotion. She lives in Denver.

Jane Lawler Deel '91 is a marketing services administrator with Educators Mutual Life Insurance, Lancaster.

Jarrold Deel '91 is a payroll/personnel assistant with Pennsylvania Scale Co., Leola.

Veronica Roberts Kulp '91 is employed by Lehigh County's Children and Youth Services. She lives in Catasauqua.

Paul W. Minnich '91 of York has been selected for membership in the

1922 "Some of our Faculty," reads the writing on the back, then lists the following names:

Miss Mary Tressler, Mr. Sam Stayer, Miss Charlotte Collier, Miss Sussious, J. H. Weisel, and Miss D. Harper.



Woolsack Honor Society at The Dickinson School of Law, Carlisle. Membership in the society is limited to seniors who rank in the top 15 percent of their class.

Julie Mummert Mock '91 is employed by Naval Supply command in Washington, D.C. She is currently working as a supply information systems analyst at the Navy Ships Parts Control Center, Mechanicsburg. She resides in Steelton.

Brian Racine '91 is employed as a science and mathematics teacher at the Central Aroostook Jr./Sr. High School, Mars Hill, Maine. He resides in Presque Isle, Maine.

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

Jon Arthur Boxleitner '92 is employed by Dansk Factory Outlet and United Parcel Service.

Kevin Seiler '92 of Selinsgrove is employed as a safety occupational manager at the U.S. Prison in Allenwood.

Shannon D. Shank '91 is currently participating in an animal care internship at Fossil Rim Wildlife Center in Glen Rose, Texas, where she is responsible for the daily care of a number of exotic species. She lives in Glen Rose.

Linda R. Stauffer '91 is a 7th grade English teacher at Fleetwood Middle School. She resides in Fleetwood.

Emil Stenger '91 is a teacher in the Penn Manor School District. He lives in Lancaster.

Tanna Charles Stenger '91 is a substitute teacher with the Penn Manor and the Lampeter Strasburg School districts in Lancaster, where she resides.

Michelle K. Longenecker Altland '92 is employed by Eastern Lebanon County School District. She lives in Robesonia.

Renee C. Entzminger Leister '92 is employed as a graphic artist by Precision Graphics, Inc., Mohnton. She lives in Flying Hills.

Leroy Boyer '92 is employed by the Pottsville Republican newspaper as a sports writer. He lives in Schuylkill Haven.

Christine Foy '92 recently joined the staff of Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science as public relations coordinator.

Marine Pfc. Tina L. Kerchner '92 recently completed recruit training and was promoted meritoriously to her present rank.

Sheryl A. Staudt Sangrey '92 is employed by J.C. Penney Co., Inc., Portland, Maine.

Jeffrey LoBello '93 is employed as a computer programmer by AT&T, Parsippany, N.J. He lives in North Brunswick.

Michelle L. Putt Long '93 is a high school English teacher with Palmyra Area School District.

Stacey L. Latshaw Miller '93 is employed at Wendy's Flowers, Allentown. She resides in Bechtelsville.

G. Scott Sangrey '93 is employed by the Portland Pirates, Portland, Maine.

Bryan Snader '93 is a computer programmer at Susquehanna Pfaltzgraff Co., York, where he resides.

Carol J. Hoffman Snuck '93 is a second grade teacher at Caernarvon Elementary School in the Eastern Lancaster County School District.

Troy D. Wilt '93 recently completed the airborne course at Fort Benning, Ga. He is stationed in Manheim, Germany.

Marriages

Matthew Soto '81 and **Roz L. Camp** on July 31, 1993, in Beavertown.

Anna Maria Mahon '86 and **Donald Thomas Hill '84** on July 17, 1993, in Reading.

Kellie L. McInroy '86 and **John J. Miliauskas III** on November 20, 1993, in Harrisburg.

Christine Crowley '87 and **David Nylund '87** on December 13, 1993, in Marina del Rey, Calif.

Kimberly S. Gandley '87 and **Mark D. Bainbridge** on August 21, 1993, in Lansdale.

James E. Lindemuth '87 and **Judy A. Moser** recently in Sinking Spring.

Lisa Anne Bauer '88 and **James Welch '86** on October 23, 1993, in Primos.

Despina C. Karamanos '88 and **Allen G. Shoemaker** on September 4, 1993, in Lancaster.

Sherri Ann Ritter '88 and **Brian L. Schaeffer** recently in Bechtelsville.

Stewart A. Saxton '88 and **Charmian Lea** on September 18, 1993, in State College.

Bret E. Stover '88 and **Allyson Lavery** recently in Ardsley.

Melissa Beth Taylor '88 and **Anthony D. Bell** recently in Carlisle.

JoAnn B. Bordner '89 and **Eric A. Kieffer** on December 31, 1993, in Reback.

Kathleen Dawson '89 and **Brian Hannon** on October 30, 1993.

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

Amy C. Bradford '90 and **Stephen B. Corcoran '89** recently in Danville.



Dolphins, definitely. But when? Who? Whatever, they were a snazzy group of swimmers.



Heather M. Hall '90 and Antonio M. DiFabrizio on October 9, 1993, in West Chester.

Carl Kubitz Jr. '90 and Stefanie L. George recently in Birdsboro.

Kim E. Seagreaves '90 and Gary R. Krock on November 20, 1993, in Allentown.

Scott F. Toeys '90 and Heather Jo Herman on September 25, 1993, in Milton.

Tanna L. Charles '91 and Emil J. Stenger Jr. '91 on July 31, 1993, in Selinsgrove.

Jane F. Lawler '91 and Jarrod T. Deel '91 recently in Harrisburg.

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

Veronica Roberts '91 and Michael Kulp on December 4, 1993, in Allentown.

Elizabeth P. Steele '91 and Clark W. Campbell on February 12, 1994, in Lancaster.

Karen Eckerd '92 and Brian R. Schmick on June 26, 1993, in Mechanicsburg.

Renee C. Entzinger '92 and Scott B. Leister on September 25, 1993, in Bechtelsville.

Michelle K. Longenecker '92 and Bennett M. Altland recently in Lebanon.

Sheryl A. Staudt '92 and G. Scott Sangrey '93 recently in Strasburg.

Susan L. Fuller '93 and Jeffrey S. LoBello '93 on December 11, 1993, in Pottstown.

Tina Goodling '93 and Bryan Snader '93 on April 9, 1994, in Duncannon.

Carol J. Hoffman '93 and David B. Smuck on January 22, 1994, in Lancaster.

Stacey L. Latshaw '93 and Edward T. Miller on October 23, 1993, in Barto.

Heather Ann Ochs '93 and Jon A. Boxleitner '92 on February 5, 1994, in Lancaster.

Michelle L. Putt '93 and Michael D. Long on December 11, 1993, in Hershey.

Troy D. Wilt '93 and Sheree A. Sheneman on June 19, 1993, in Chandron, Neb.

Births

Karlene Eliff Kelley '78 and husband Mark, a daughter, Kara Maurisa, on October 19, 1993.

Laurie Shank Bagley '83 and husband Daniel, a daughter, Cara Anne, on December 12, 1993.

Carole French Schreck '83 and Charles R. Schreck '83, a daughter, Mae Devlin, on August 30, 1993.

R. Scott Clark '84 and wife Laura, a son, Kyle Alan, on October 2, 1993.

Anne Riley Cowher '84 and husband Gordon, a daughter, Kelsey Lynne, on September 11, 1993.

David J. Warshawsky '84 and wife Kim, a daughter, Natasha, recently.

Tim S. Hodge '84 and wife Melanie, a son, Corey Donavin, on May 6, 1993.

Lynn Diamantoni Koufidakis '84 and husband Stathy, a daughter, Katrina Elizabeth, on October 12, 1993.

Karen Stieber Sibley '84 and husband Wayne, a son, Troy William, on October 18, 1993.

Teresa Riedel Weishampel '85 and husband, a son, Anthony Christopher, on April 3, 1993.

Brenda Gold Moran '86 and Steven Moran '81, a son, Connor Patrick, on September 20, 1993.

Elaine J. Perez '86 and husband Joe, a daughter, Jennifer Maria, on

August 3, 1993.

Kathy Blamer Rowley '86 and husband Steve, a son, Austin Charles, on May 24, 1993.

Gina V. Fowler '87 and husband Scott, a son, Nicholas John, on September 12, 1993.

Susan Eckton Gallen '88 and husband Joseph Jr., a son, Max Eckton Gallen, on December 14, 1993.

Beth Bateman Pirkey '88 and husband Kevin, a son, Jonathan Ryan, on January 7, 1994.

Joseph J. Stecz '88 and wife Betsy, a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, on April 2, 1994.

Theresa M. O'Connell '89 a son, Brennan John, on January 9, 1994.

Tami Spanitz Wiczowski '89 and Brian Wiczowski '89, a son, Marc Xavier, on November 30, 1993.

Deaths

Esther W. Bower '20 of Orange City, Fla., died on January 31, 1994.

William A. Ross '21 died on January 19, 1994, at the age of 91. He worked as an elementary and high school teacher and administrator for 42 years in Pennsylvania and Florida.

Annie Berkstresser '25 of York died on March 25, 1994.

Beatrice Hively Bacon '28 of Brogue died November 25, 1993.

Anna E. Walker McGarry '29 of Milltown, Del., died December 4, 1993, at the age of 85.

Alton L. Gable '31, a retired automobile dealer and leasing manager who lived in Lancaster, died February 12, 1994. He also had worked as a teacher in rural schools in Penn Township and as personnel director of the floor plant of Armstrong World Industries.

Miriam A. Scott '32 of Portland died December 28, 1993, at the age of 81. She was a teacher in Portland area schools until retiring in 1974.

Harvey A. Gross '38 of Circleville, Oh., died May 9, 1993, of a massive heart attack. He retired as quality control manager from R.C.A. in 1982.

Joseph T. Wileman '38, a former administrator at Girard College, died March 3, 1994, in Clearwater, Fla.

Ruth A. Sherker '41 died December 8, 1993, in Naples, Fla., at the age of 77. She retired from the Daniel Boone School District in 1967.

Reba E. Erb '43, of Schaefferstown, died February 12, 1994. She retired in 1981 after 31 years as an elementary school teacher in Lebanon County.

Melvin C. Hunter '50 of Royersford, age 70, died January 14, 1994. He was the manager of Correctional Industries at Graterford for 25 years, retiring in 1980. He had formerly taught industrial arts and social studies at Honey Brook High School and former Collegeville-Trappe High School for several years.

Suzette Bierman Bedford '75 died at the age of 40 on February 2, 1994. She and her husband owned and operated Suzette's Produce in Muncy. She had also been employed by the Bon Ton as a beauty advisor.

David Frable '78 died February 12, 1994, after a short illness. He taught industrial arts at Bangor Jr. High School for 5 years. He was the manager of a major home and garden store in California for the last 10 years.

R. Kevin Snow '92, age 23, died of leukemia December 3, 1993, in Lancaster. He had been employed by Chi Chi's Mexican restaurant in Exton.

Renee Stephanie Maria Forbes '93 of Lavelle died November 24, 1993, after being involved in an accident in Connector, Mount Carmel Township, Northumberland County. She was employed as a personal care attendant at Twin Spruce Nursing Home, Elysburg, and as a part-time clerk, at Turkey Hill Mini Market, Kulpmont.

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

Season marked by triumphs & accomplishments

Softball and tennis spring surprises

The 1994 spring sports season at Millersville featured notable individual accomplishments and several surprises in team play.

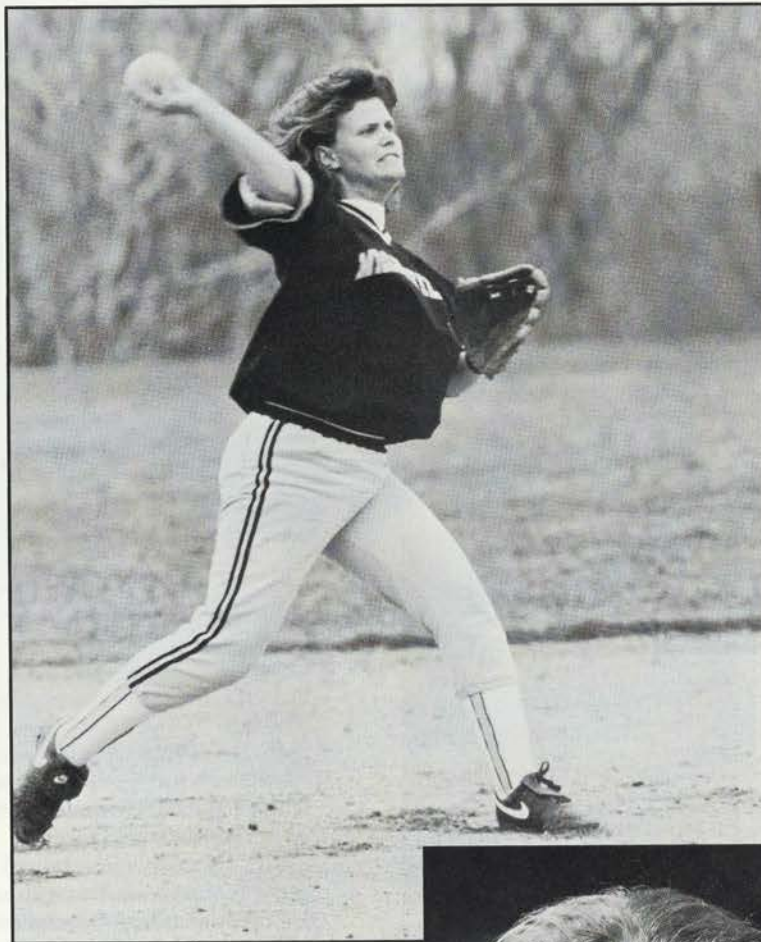
The Marauder softball team enjoyed a resurgence under first-year head coach Kathy Cummings. MU won 11 of its first 12 games enroute to a 16-10 overall record—matching the club season win mark set in 1987. In addition, the Marauders set 12 new team and individual records.

Offensively, Millersville featured a fearsome one-two punch from the right side of the infield. Freshman first baseman Sally Whittaker was among the leading hitters in the PSAC all season. The Allentown native paced MU in nine categories, provided power hitting to the Marauder attack (18 extra base hits) and set new season marks for batting average (.463), hits (38), doubles (10) and slugging average (.805). At second base, all-star performer Janene Allison solidified the team defensively and added power at the plate (.311, 3 home runs, 18 RBI).

A much-improved pitching staff featured freshman Sarah Lawson, who recorded a 7-4 mark with a club-record 47 strikeouts. Stacy Gerber (3-0) and Sherry Merryman (5-5) also performed well on the hill.

Another team that performed unexpectedly well this spring was the men's tennis team, guided by interim coach Kristi Boggs. After an 0-3 start, the netmen turned the tide and won nine of their final 13 dual matches to finish 9-7 overall.

The Marauders received standout performances all season from sophomore Corbett Row-



All-star performer Janene Allison (left) solidified the team defensively and added power at the plate.

In tennis, Quebec native Corbett Rowcliff opened the season with 10 consecutive wins in the second singles flight and posted a club-high 13 victories.

cliffe and freshman Tim Bystry. Rowcliff, a native of Quebec, opened the season with 10 consecutive wins in the second singles flight and posted a club-high 13 victories, while Bystry excelled in both sixth flight singles (11-6) and third flight doubles (10-4). Another freshman, Lamar Jackson, not only posted a 12-6 mark in fourth flight singles but also became the first Marauder since Oliver Merrill in 1990 to capture a PSAC tournament singles title.

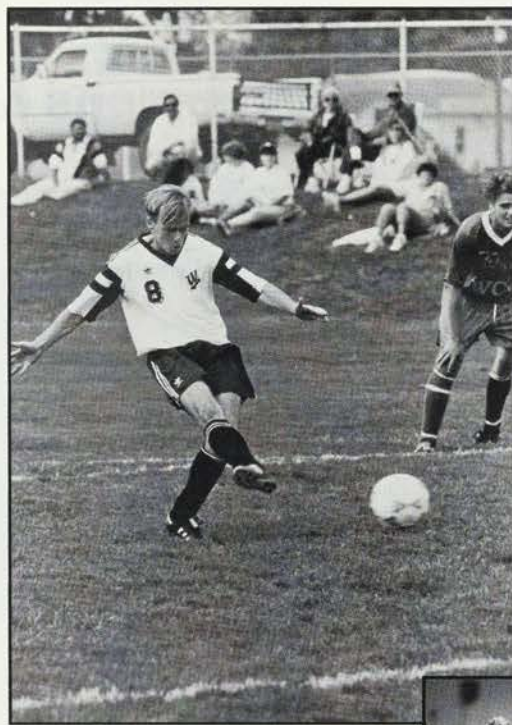


1993-94 senior & scholar-athletes of the year honored

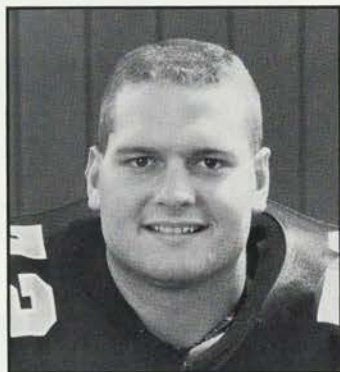
Football All-American offensive tackle Greg Faulkner and basketball all-star guard Kristin Schneider were selected as the 1993-94 Elwood J. Finley Award recipients as the top male and female senior athletes at Millersville University. The announcement was made at the University's annual Honors and Awards Convocation May 7 in Lyte Auditorium.

The Finley Award is presented annually with voting conducted by the intercollegiate head coaches.

In addition, basketball guard Carol Flinchbaugh and soccer midfielder Jens Lindberg received 1993-94 MU Scholar-



Midfielder Jens Lindberg (left) and guard Carol Flinchbaugh (below) received 1993-94 MU Scholar-Athlete of the Year laurels for highest cumulative grade point averages.



Greg Faulkner



Kristin Schneider

Athlete of the Year laurels from the Faculty-Student Athletic Committee for achieving the highest cumulative grade point averages.

Faulkner (6-5, 305 lb.) was a stalwart performer for Millersville's 1993 PSAC Eastern Division championship football squad. He neither committed a penalty nor allowed a sack during the Marauders' 8-2 campaign (6-0 league) and helped lead MU to the division rushing title (250.8 ypg).

Faulkner capped a fine Marauder grid career with an array of post-season honors. He was selected to the Associated Press Little All-America first team and was voted to the NCAA Division II All-America second team by sports information directors. The team's top "trenchman," Faulkner also was accorded All-Northeast Region honors and earned his second consecutive selections to the All-PSAC Eastern Division first team and the All-ECAC Division II squad.



Recently, Faulkner signed a free-agent contract with the NFL's Arizona Cardinals and will have an opportunity to fulfill a lifelong ambition—to earn a pro roster spot. Faulkner is the first Marauder to be signed to an NFL free-agent pact since Ricke Stonewall (New England Patriots) in 1984.

Schneider completed a fine three-year varsity career for the Marauder women cagers. Noted as one of the PSAC's toughest competitors, she averaged 16.3 points per game her senior sea-

son and earned a spot on the All-PSAC Eastern Division first team.

This winter, Schneider displayed versatility as she contributed 81 assists, 37 steals and a 5.0 rebound average.

She poured in a personal-high 32 points against the District of Columbia and will be remembered for her buzzer-beater basket at West Chester that gave the Black and Gold a 78-76 win.

In her Millersville career, Schneider finished eighth on the all-time scoring chart with 1,044 points and set the Marauder season three-point field goal mark (58) as a junior. She led the Black and Gold in scoring for two successive seasons and was chosen to the 1993 All-PSAC East second team. In 1992-93, she averaged 15.5 ppg and helped guide the Marauders to a share of the PSAC East title with Bloomsburg.

Flinchbaugh (3.84 GPA in psychology) was a two-year letterwinner and starter for the Marauder women cagers and helped lead Coach Mary Fleig's squad to a shared 1992-93 PSAC Eastern Division title. She amassed 1,296 career points during her four-year collegiate career, including her freshman and sophomore statistics when she competed at nearby Franklin & Marshall College. A fine free throw shooter, Flinchbaugh compiled a 77 percent mark—second on the Marauder career list.

This past season, Flinchbaugh averaged 12.3 ppg and 5.2 rpg, and also paced the Marauders in three-point goals (56) and percentage (.371). She connected on six treys in seven shots (86 percent)—a club mark—in a dramatic two-point win (78-76) at West Chester on January 22. In an 86-81 upset win over division champion East Stroudsburg on February 12, Flinchbaugh scored a personal Marauder high 26 points.

Flinchbaugh is listed in the

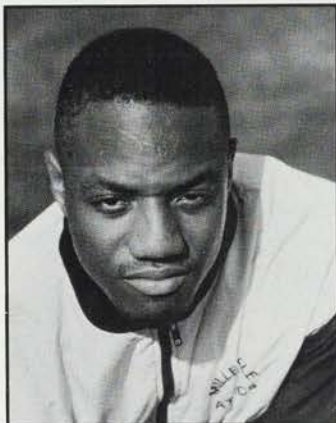
MU career top 10 in 10 categories and will be remembered as one of the most versatile players ever to play Marauder basketball.

Lindberg (3.89 GPA in business administration) was a consistent competitor in the Millersville soccer midfield for three straight seasons. From 1991 to 1993, the Scandinavian helped Coach Bob Charles's booters

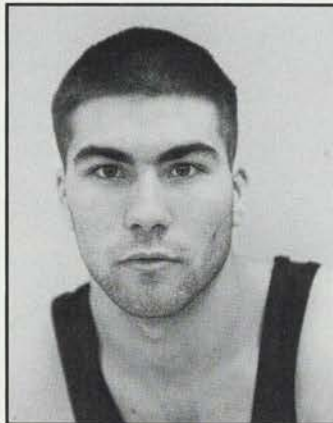
amass a 32-16-9 mark that included a club-record 13 triumphs in 1991.

He completed his collegiate varsity career ranked fifth in assists (9) and also scored nine goals overall. In his senior season, Lindberg totaled three goals and three assists. He scored the game-winning goal in a late-season 3-2 overtime win over Longwood College.

Impressive post-season action for Mack, Gible



Scott Mack



Jason Gible

Two Millersville student-athletes brought distinction to their respective teams with exceptional winter post-season performances.

Sophomore Scott Mack became the first Marauder track and field competitor to ever earn NCAA-II All-American indoor honors when he finished third in the 55-meter dash final at the national meet, held March 12 at Fargo, North Dakota. In his qualifying heat, the native Philadelphian broke his own MU record with a time of 6.32 seconds. Mack nearly equaled that time in the final with an impressive 6.34 clocking.

In wrestling, sophomore Jason Gible capped a standout season

(34-9 overall record) when he placed in the top 12 in the 118-lb. weight class at the NCAA Division I national tournament March 17-19 at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. The West Lawn resident was only one win short of earning All-American honors for MU.

Gible was selected as a "wild-card" entry by a panel of head coaches to the national tournament after finishing a close second in the NCAA-I East Regional meet at Pucillo Gymnasium March 5. He and juniors Jim Schopf (126 lb.) and Brandon MacNaught (142 lb.) all recorded runner-up placements in the regional championships.

Golf, track & field bring home medals

The 'Ville golf team showed improvement during their five-week campaign. Coach Scott Vandegrift's team captured the Wesley College Invitational title by 10 strokes and was a close runner-up at the Davis & Elkins/West Virginia Wesleyan tournament. At the PSAC Championships in DuBois, the Black and Gold matched their best finish ever (3rd place).

Three Marauders earned tournament medalist honors—senior Jason Auge (Wesley), and freshmen Brian Garnsey (D&E/W. Va. Wesleyan) and Doug Byers

qualifiers. As a team, Coach Keith White's squad finished fifth at states for the second straight year.

Gentzel and freshman hurdler Leequan Ray finished fourth in two events each at the state meet. Gentzel competed in the 5,000 and 10,000 meters and Ray placed in the 100 and 400 meter hurdles.

In men's track and field, sophomore sprinter Scott Mack became the first Marauder male track athlete in 20 years to win two events in PSAC championship meet competition. The speedster from Philadelphia won the 100 and 200 meter dashes in times of 10.73 and 21.67 seconds, respectively, and also qualified provisionally for the national meet in the 100. He totaled more than half of MU's 37-point team total (6th place).

Freshman Ed Moore turned in an exceptional effort in the discus with a 146-10 toss that earned him second place honors.



Senior Amy Seier was named as the conference meet's outstanding woman field athlete. She won the shot put with a toss of 42 feet, 10 1/2 inches.

(Susquehanna Invitational). Senior Jason Arnold and junior Pete Kowalinski earned All-PSAC first team honors when they tied for fifth place in the league tourney, and Garnsey and Auge received second team status.

The Marauder women's track and field featured two PSAC champions, senior Amy Seier and junior Jo Rupp. Seier, who was named as the conference meet's outstanding woman field athlete, won the shot put with a toss of 42 feet, 10 1/2 inches, was runner-up in the javelin and placed sixth in the discus. Rupp defended her PSAC 800-meter title in the league's annual meet held at Kutztown, and joined Seier and senior distance runner Karen Gentzel as the Marauders' NCAA Division II provisional

Diamondmen off to great start, but...

Millersville's baseball team enjoyed its best-ever start (9-0) during its annual Florida spring break trip, but stumbled in PSAC Eastern Division play and finished with a 15-18 overall record.

Nevertheless, the Marauder diamondmen gave veteran mentor Dr. Joe Abromaitis his 300th career victory on April 22 in a 5-2 triumph over Alvernia.

Offensively, senior catcher Joe Monk had his finest collegiate season. He led the team several major categories, including batting average (.352), hits (38), extra base hits (19) and runs batted in (26). In the field, he committed only two errors.

Junior Mark Ertel was a steadying influence at first base (.333, 21 RBI), and senior Rich

Gaugler (.333, 22 RBI) led the Marauder outfield unit.

On the mound, senior righthander Phil Heim was the team leader in wins (4) while freshman southpaw Mike Mathwin contributed a team-high three saves.

In lacrosse, Millersville battled through a demanding schedule against several top-notch teams and finished in fourth place in the PSAC and compiled a 6-8 overall record.

Coach Barb Waltman's squad relied on three attack players for most of its offense—sophomores Courtney Elvanian (41 goals) and Leslie Roth (38 goals) and senior Tina Wenger (23 goals). In the Marauder cage, senior Marnie McCoy finished her career with a Marauder record 247 saves.

Varsity women's soccer team begins play in fall

Millersville will add intercollegiate women's soccer to its varsity sports program beginning this fall.

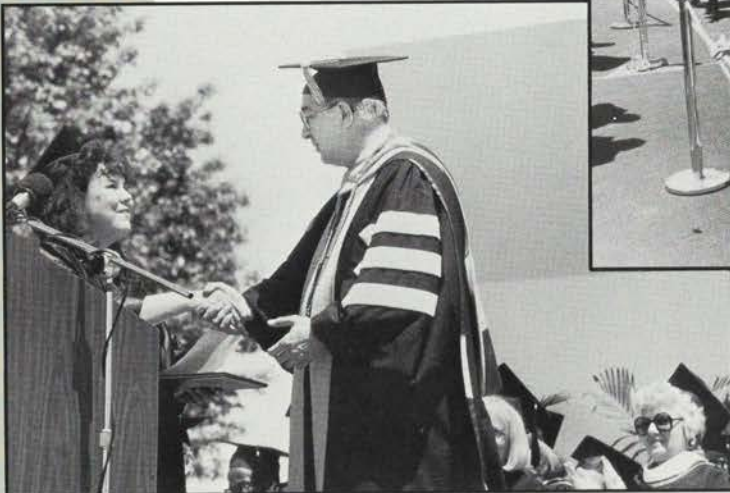
Soccer will be the 10th women's varsity sport offered at MU and the second to be introduced in the '90s. The volleyball program, which has enjoyed recent success by winning two straight PSAC Eastern Division titles, began competition in 1990.

"I am pleased that women's soccer, one of the fastest growing intercollegiate sports in the nation, will be coming to Millersville," said Director of Women's Athletics Marjorie A. Trout. "This is again indicative of the University's commitment to program equity and Title IX."

The addition of women's soccer will raise the overall total of MU varsity sports to 19. The PSAC also announced that championship competition for women's soccer will begin in the fall and increase to 20 the total of conference championships.

Post Script

*Enough
Said . . .*



Commencement '94

MILLERSVILLE UNIVERSITY HOMECOMING '94

October 21-22

Join us once again for a great weekend of old-fashioned friendship and school spirit. You'll find more fun than ever before at Homecoming '94. Attend special picnics, receptions and open houses for academic departments, clubs and organizations. Take your kids to all the special programming: face painting, pumpkin decorating and a children's musical show with entertainer Steven Courtney. Fire up your school spirit at the traditional bonfire, pep rally and football game. There's never a better time for coming home to Millersville!

- Special Receptions, Picnics, Open Houses
- All-Alumni Picnic w/pocket magic and balloon sculpturing
- Special Programming for Children
- Jazz 'n Cider Reception
- Bonfire and Pep Rally
- Club Fest '94
- A Fabulous '70s Reunion (Decade Event: Classes of 1970-1979)

Football: MU vs. West Chester

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

Address Correction Requested

Non Profit Org.
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
Millersville, Pa.
Permit No. 1