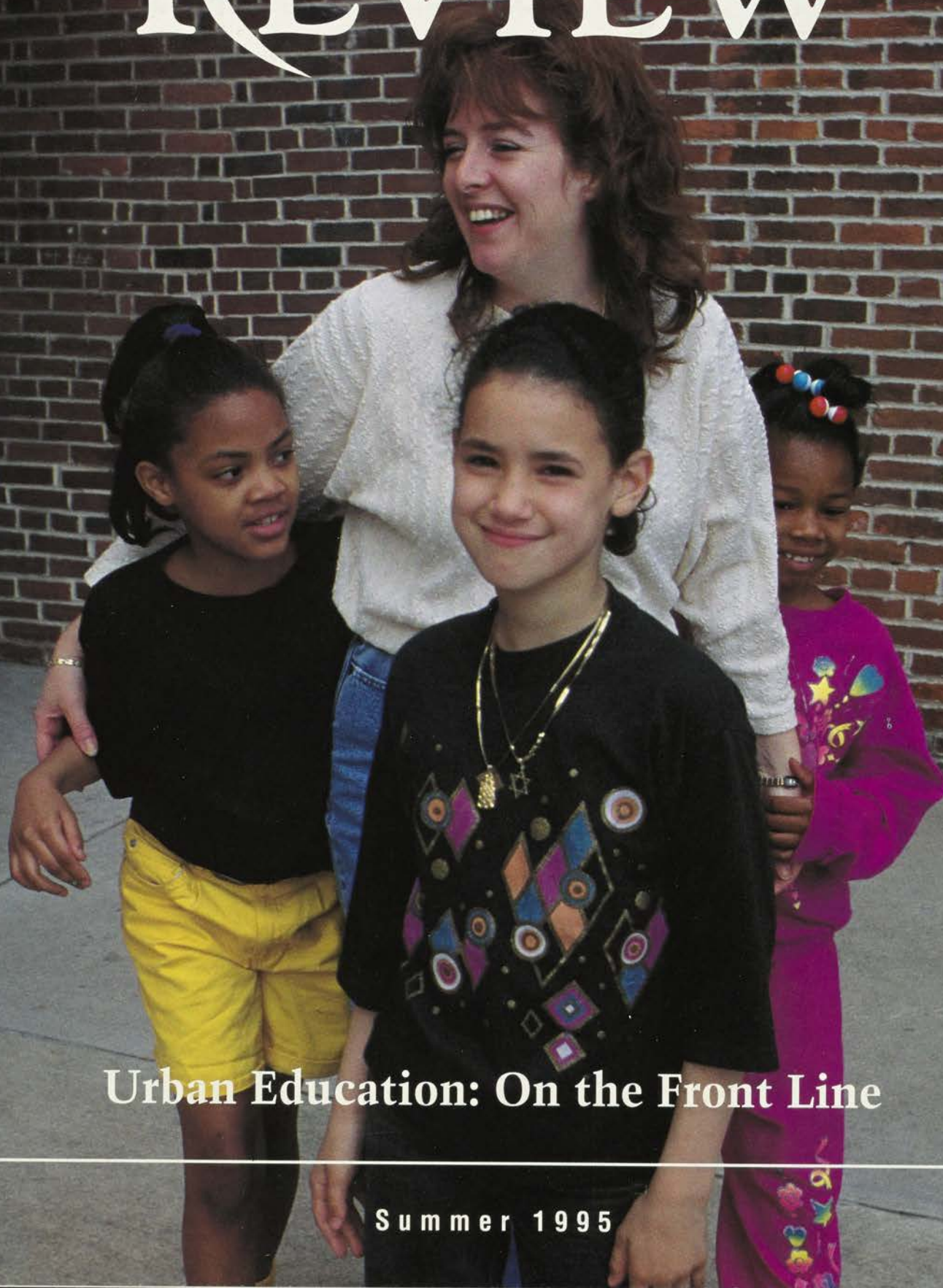


MILLERSVILLE REVIEW



Urban Education: On the Front Line

Summer 1995

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Campus and Faculty News

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Sports News

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Alumni News

Steven A. DiGuseppe '82

Photography

Jim Yescalis

Contributors:

Writers

Charlene Daroni
Bonnie Lawrence

Graphic Artist

J&D Graphics

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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, or may be phoned in, toll-free, at 1-800-MUI-1855 (681-1855).

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MILLERSVILLE REVIEW

For Alumni and Friends of Millersville University

VIEWS

Delighted to read letters

How delightful to read the letters of Sarah Eva Bolton. I have spent many hours researching family history and can trace her father back to Evarard Bolton, who was an original settler in the Cheltenham area of Pennsylvania in 1682.... Unfortunately, I cannot help you with the dates on Sarah....

The Bolton family came as a part of the Religious Society of Friends of Quakers. This explains the "thee" and other quaint pronouns in the letters. I was surprised to read that Evan was out of money. His grandfather is mentioned for making lots of money in Philadelphia....

Suzanne P. Lamborn '59
Nottingham

On the cover:

Third-grade teacher Suzanne Donato, from Carter & MacRae Elementary, shares a few moments with (from left) students Ashley Quinones, Elizabeth Rodríguez and Natasha Bennett.

Share your "Views"

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

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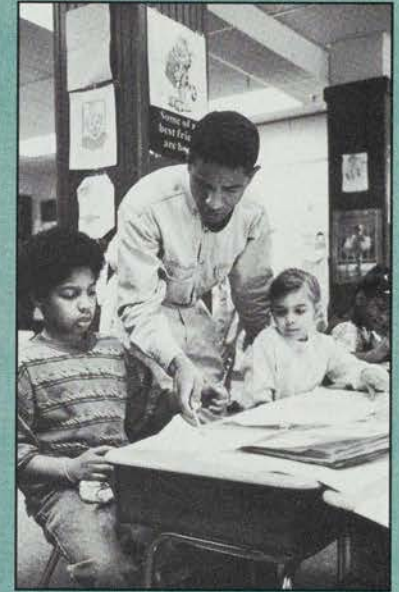
CONTENTS

FEATURES

8 Front line: the inner city
Whether in an elementary or a high school, teaching in the heart of an American city is one of the toughest challenges for a modern educator. At MU, the Urban Education program helps prepare future teachers to meet these challenges.

13 Meteorology at MU: a case of small school, big success
Millersville is turning out some of the best-prepared meteorology majors in the USA. The formula for this success is simple: a dedicated corps of professors and a rigorous course of study.

Update: commit to opportunity
Parts of the new science & technology complex have been "virtually" completed. The virtual modeling of the computer science lab by MU students has already had an impact, persuading the architect to make small but important changes in the new facility, before a single spade of earth has been turned. For more on this and a quick look at the progress of the capital campaign, see the insert between pages 16 and 17.



Page 8

DEPARTMENTS

Letters	Inside Cover
Campus News	2
Alumni Interest	18
Class Notes	23
Sports	29
Post Script	33

Academic theme will focus on justice in a pluralistic society

"In Search of Justice: Balancing Rights and Responsibilities in a Pluralistic Society," will be the University's fifth year-long academic theme, set for 1995-96.

Events related to the theme will explore the unresolved social justice issues that continue to plague our society, as well as those that we are concerned with from abroad," explains Dr. Jack Fischel, professor of history and chairperson of the University Theme Committee. "Issues relating to race, equity and diversity in their multifaceted forms will be examined in depth so that we have a better understanding of how they impact us."

Also, Fischel says, the theme programming will focus on many of those issues not often explored in the classroom, yet which are very important to our faculty and students alike. "We hope to provide our audiences with a variety of perspectives.

"Not all education takes place in the classroom," adds Fischel. "I hope the messages from our many speakers and events throughout the year will complement the information we impart in the classroom."

The theme committee, which has been meeting regularly over the past year, already has scheduled a number of distinguished speakers for 1995-96. Among them are:

- Professor Jack Greenberg of the Columbia University Law School, one of the team members who argued the

Brown vs. Board of Education case in 1954, will speak on September 28;

- Philosopher Ronald Dworkin, considered one of the premier philosophical minds of our time, will deliver a talk on October 15;

- Dr. Gary Nash, co-author of the *National Standards Text in History*, will be on campus November 6;

- Jocelyn Elders, former surgeon general, will be at MU on November 9;

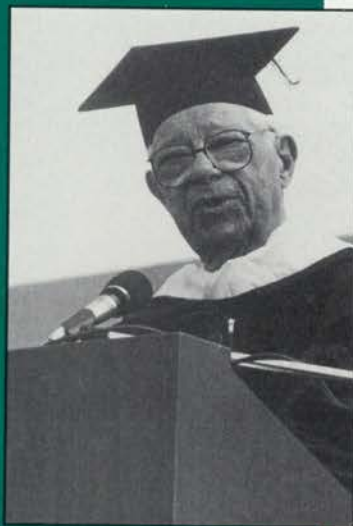
- Christina Hoff-Sommers, critic and philosopher, will visit Millersville on November 15 in cooperation with the Center for Politics and Public Affairs; and

- Richard Bernstein, *New York Times* critic and author of *The Dictatorship of Virtue*, will deliver a lecture on March 4.

- Also scheduled to speak next spring, with dates still to be determined, are Asian-American scholar Dr. Gary Okihiro of Cornell University and Marian Wright Edelman of the Children's Defense Fund.

- In addition to the lectures, the theme committee will also sponsor faculty forums on issues dealing with justice. One such forum, focusing on reproductive choice, is being organized by Dr. George Yelagotes, sociology/anthropology, and is set for February 15.

Times and places of these theme programs, as well as other events still to be scheduled, will be announced at a later date.



Daniel Schorr

Commencement draws six thousand

News analyst and veteran reporter Daniel Schorr counseled MU's newest graduates to stand by their principles, even if it involves taking a risk. Schorr, one of the last of Edward R. Murrow's legendary CBS team still fully active in journalism, warned the 772 students receiving their degrees that "nothing will leave you as uneasy as ducking a decision."

The commencement speaker, who now works primarily for National Public Radio, stood by his own princi-

ples in 1976, narrowly avoiding a contempt of Congress citation for failing to divulge his source for a House Intelligence Committee report on Watergate.

Approximately 6,000 people were on hand to hear the multiple Emmy award-winning reporter's remarks at the spring commencement ceremonies, held at Biemesderfer Stadium on May 13.

Of the 772 graduates, 37 received master's degrees. Honors were granted to 184 of the bachelor's degree candidates.

MU launches new state-of-the-art hot air balloon

Millersville University has a new state-of-the-art hot air balloon, the first of its kind ever built.



Twice as large as the original MU balloon, but weighing less, it is made of Hyperlite fabric with a silicon coating. According to commercial pilot Ed Heltshe, the solar balloon is energy efficient, especially when heated by the sun, and burns only about half the amount of fuel that the old balloon did.

Launched officially on April 29, the predominately black balloon—with the gold letters "Millersville," "MU" and "Ville" imprinted on its sides—rose gracefully from Gordinier Field. Floating along for the inaugural flight, in addition to pilot Heltshe, were MU President Joseph A. Caputo and MU Faculty Senate Chairperson Don Eidam.

As with Millersville's first balloon, MU's latest craft is supported in part by Ed Heltshe and his wife, Mary Ann (Ferrara) '70. They supply chase vehicles, gondola and truck for hauling, communications radios, tanks, propane and burners, and flight personnel.

Student Services, Inc., and Student Lodging, Inc., provided the funds to purchase the envelope. There are no other University monies supporting this effort.

As with the first balloon, says Dr. Gary Reighard, vice president for student affairs, this latest craft will continue to contribute to the already tremendous pride that students have for the University.

Senseless act upsets community



For once, virtually everyone could agree that April was the cruelest month, especially after the week of April 16.

The week began on a grim note: On April 17, Miller, the male swan of the mated pair that grace Millersville's pond, was decapitated only a few feet from where his mate sat on this year's clutch of eggs.

A junior from Abington was apprehended and charged with cruelty to animals, institutional vandalism, disorderly conduct and public drunkenness, and has subsequently been expelled.

Saddened, repulsed, angry—the public had barely begun to react to the senseless deed when news came of the bombing in Oklahoma City. Ultimately, a brief service

was held by the pond (see photo), with the focus on reclaiming peace at that site, and to remember those who had perished in Oklahoma City.

Offers to help replace Miller, or the pair (swans mate for life), have poured in, along with expressions of sympathy and of outrage. The administration has made plans to replace the swans.

Students to the fore



ETC Day moves students

It was an opportunity for those with aspirations to receive some inspiration, insight and just plain good advice from those who have traveled farther down the same road. Exploring Teaching as a Career (ETC) Day, now in its sixth year, brought 280 prospective education students, ninth through twelfth graders from 25 different school districts, to the campus April 12.

Helena Roberts, administrative assistant for the Office of Early Field Experiences and adviser to the student chapter of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, notes that students were both motivated and informed. "We gave each of them a tissue when they arrived, just before the presentation, because the video they show is a real tear-jerker," said Roberts.

In addition to hearing a moving presentation by Rick Wolf, director of instruction at Governor Mifflin High School in Berks County, the aspiring educators went on a tour of the campus and queried a panel of education majors (see photo) about the realities of becoming a teacher.

The event, now in its sixth year, was sponsored by the student chapter of the PSEA and by the Office of Early Field Experience, and was supported in part by a grant from the National Education Association.

Student research focus of conference

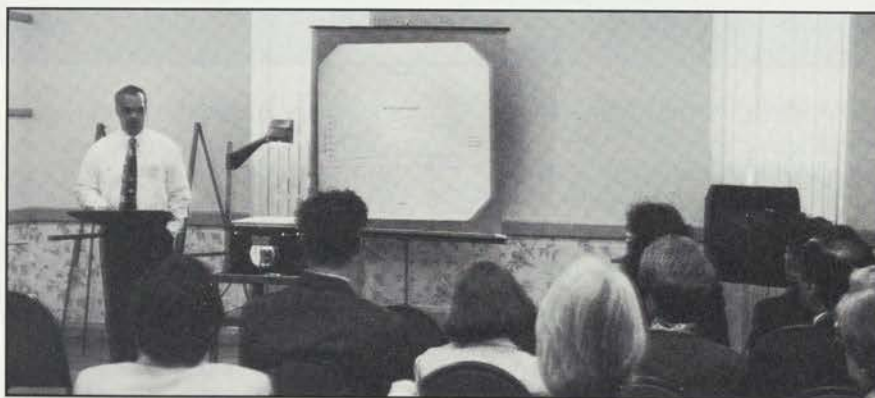
It was Friday evening, a traditional "party" night, but forty-four MU students were not available for socializing. They could be found at Bolger Conference Center, presenting the results of their scholarly efforts at MU's Undergraduate Student Research Conference.

Sponsored by the Dean's Council, the April 21 conference provided a forum for topics as diverse as "Sir Gawain and the Green Knight: Knot Symbolism and Its Effect on the Moral of the Poem" (Benjamin Brackbill, English); to "Can Economic Development Progress with Continued Military Expenditure?" (Joerg Fanger, business

administration, see photo); to "The Role of Gender Identification, Popular Movies, and Education Debriefing on Rape Myth Acceptance" (Joy I. Schroeder, psychology); to "Synthesis of Substituted Polyphosphazenes" (Jeff Lehmer, chemistry).

Dr. Edward Rajaseelan, chemistry, who chaired the Undergraduate Student Research Conference Committee, summarized the event as "very successful. We had a full house, with 110 people in attendance."

Dr. Suzanne Woods, vice president for academic affairs and dean at Franklin & Marshall College, was the dinner speaker.





World Beat brings international pop to MU campus

Seized by an urge to hear the bluesy, dance-rock beat of the Japanese band Pizzicato Five, where can the typical Millersville student turn? Since spring of '94, the place to go has been World Beat, WIXQ's Saturday afternoon homage to international popular music.

At the helm of this global music boat are Natasa Borcanin (above, left), a public relations major born and raised in Yugoslavia, in what is now Croatia, and Silvia Vásquez-Lavado (above), a business administration with accounting option major who hails from Lima, Peru.

Stefania Daniela Oprea, a prime mover of World Beat and former disk-spinner on the show, graduated in December '94. A Romanian from Bucharest, Oprea earned a degree in international studies with minors in anthropology and political science.

"We were all involved in the International Relations Club," says Borcanin. "Stefania thought the program would be a great way to promote the organization, and we noticed the need for this music.

People here think we have only folkloric music outside the United States."

"In Peru," Vásquez explains, "we listen to music from all over the world, but here, that was missing."

The three drew on their own collections, and their musical guests—other international students—added to the variety, to the delight of listeners at MU and elsewhere.

"We have had only positive responses," says Vásquez, "from here and from the city of Lancaster. And it has helped me overcome my own shyness."

Above all, she notes, she and Borcanin are happy to introduce something new and exciting to their listeners, and to see the music received so well by them and enriching their lives with understanding.

Students of diversity achievements noted

Some 25 students, nineteen of them from MU, participated in the University's first "Celebrating the Achievements of Students of Diversity" conference on April 27. Activities included an African-American play, paper presentations, multicultural Jeopardy bowl, an awards program and a lecture by clinical psychologist Dr. Na'im Akbar from Florida State University.

Akbar, a professor, author and consultant who pioneered an African-American approach in modern psychology, urged African-Americans to define their own standards of excellence, and stressed the value of self-knowledge, self-respect and self-love, as well as a commitment to personal survival, growth and permanence.

MU People



Marvin Donner



Hazel I. Jackson



Dr. Len S.
Litowitz



Dr. Paul H.
Nichols



Austin G. Quick



Dr. Osman
Suliman



Clark E. Taylor



Dr. Charles L.
Van Gorden



Dr. Rosemary J.
Winkeljohann

Marvin Donner, retired administrative faculty member, who served the University from 1967 to 1994, was approved for faculty emeritus status by the MU Council of Trustees.

Hazel I. Jackson, retired English faculty member, who served the University from 1970 to 1994 was approved for faculty emeritus status by the MU Council of Trustees.

Dr. Len S. Litowitz, associate professor of industry and technology at Millersville, has been selected as one of 25 recipients of Bowling Green State University's "Accomplished Graduates of the College of Technology."

Litowitz was among 277 Bowling Green graduates who were nominated for this year's award, which was presented at its spring commencement weekend May 5 and 6. His accomplishment will be listed in the BGSU commencement program and a permanent plaque will be displayed in the College of Technology office.

Dr. Paul H. Nichols, professor of earth sciences, retired June 9. Nichols, born in Europe of American parents, began his work at Millersville in 1967 and over the years has taught a variety of undergraduate and graduate earth science courses. He also served as chairperson of the earth sciences department for many years, completed several publications relating to his field, and was an editorial consultant for Prentice-Hall and John Wiley and Sons.

His earlier professional career included positions as a consulting geological engineer in Tyler, Texas, and a geological researcher for the Shell Oil Company. He also was employed by the U.S. Geological Survey.

Austin G. Quick, retired industry and technology faculty member, who served the University from 1969 to 1994, was approved for faculty emeritus status by the MU Council of Trustees.

Dr. Osman Suliman, associate professor and chairperson of the economics department, has co-authored a new book, *Global Commodity Price Stabilization: Implications for World Trade and Development*, published by the Greenwood Publishing Group, Inc., of Westport, Conn.

The book, co-authored with Dr. Mahdi El-Baghdadi of Grambling State University (La.), deals with commodity price stabilization, and explores the contemporary changes in global trade agreements and their relationship to the ongoing changes in international and regional trade structure and economic integration.

Clark E. Taylor, retired mathematics faculty, who served the University from 1956 to 1994, was approved for faculty emeritus status by the MU Council of Trustees.

Dr. Charles L. Van Gorden, associate professor of mathematics, retired May 26. A Hallstead native, he joined the Millersville faculty in 1969. In addition to teaching both undergraduate and graduate courses, he served as chairman of the Tenure and Promotion, Mathematics Education and Computer Science committees, and was involved with the development of MU's computer science program.

Before coming to MU, Van Gorden served as head of the Conestoga Valley High School's mathematics department and was a faculty member in Franklin & Marshall College's evening and summer schools.

Dr. Rosemary J. Winkeljohann, associate professor of elementary and early childhood education, will retire August 18, 1995. She began her work at MU in 1985, teaching a variety of both graduate and undergraduate courses in the reading and language arts, and she served as coordinator for the annual MU reading conference, as well as for other special campus programs related to language.

DEATHS

Dr. F. Wendel McLaughlin, 77, died March 27 at his home in Lancaster after a brief illness. McLaughlin was director of health services and team physician for MSTC and then MU until his retirement in 1983.

The Christiana native was a graduate of Milton Hershey High School, Franklin & Marshall College and Thomas Jefferson Medical School. During World War II, he served two years as a physician in the U.S. Army.

A member of various medical and community organizations, he was on the board of directors of the Pennsylvania Academy of Family Physicians, serving as secretary, vice president and treasurer. He was a member of Alpha Kappa Pi at Franklin & Marshall College, of Theta Kappa Si at Thomas Jefferson Medical School, and was an honorary member of Phi Sigma Pi at Millersville.

McLaughlin is survived by his wife, Thelma Grace Sauder McLaughlin, with whom he celebrated a 50th wedding anniversary last November; and by a son, Robert W.; a daughter, Nancy Louise Warner; two grandchildren and a sister, Edith Burns.

Students seek enlightenment

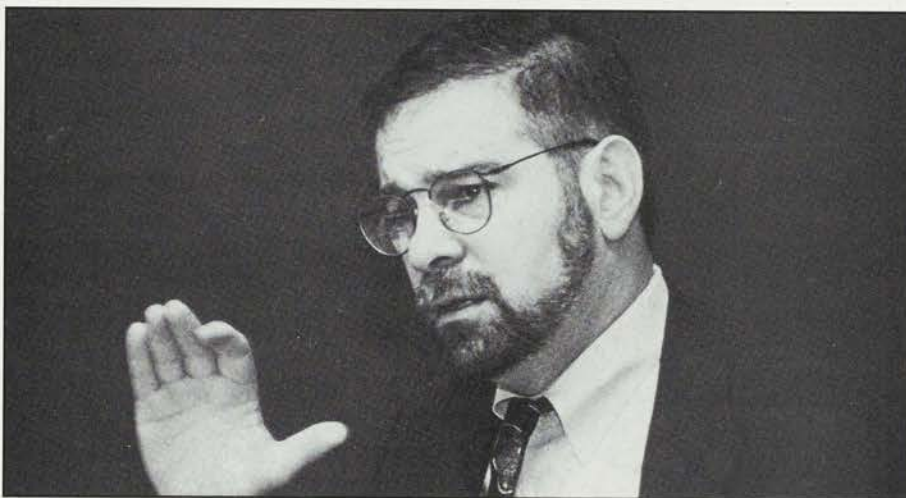


Today's schoolchildren should be "exposed to brilliant and wonderful writing from every culture and civilization," said Dr. Diane Ravitch, who was Assistant U.S. Secretary of Education from 1991 until 1993.

The speaker, the University's seventh annual Anna Funk Lockey lecturer, is now a senior research scholar at New York University and non-resident senior fellow at the Brookings Institution. In her April 4 lecture, she was highly critical of the state of public education in the nation, and emphasized the need for important reforms in curriculum design.

Ravitch also stressed the need to set higher standards for American students, to avoid censorship whether from the right or the left, and to adopt a limited form of school choice for those children from poverty-stricken schools where nothing is being done to improve the quality of education.

Holocaust horrors described



Michael Berenbaum

Calling it "the perverse perfection of human slavery," Michael Berenbaum describes the horrors of the Nazi concentration camps in the Aristides de Sousa Mendes Lecture, delivered at the 14th annual Holocaust Conference at MU on April 6. The renowned scholar is director of the U.S. Holocaust Research Institute of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C.

Other activities at the two-day

conference included presentations of scholarly papers, a program on "Teaching the Holocaust" for elementary and secondary school teachers, a program for Auschwitz survivors to describe their experiences, a Holocaust drama and a "Music of the Holocaust" presentation. Stephen T. Koppel, professor of history at Cornell University, gave the Koppel lecture, "The Distinctiveness of the Holocaust."

A life salvaged

A testament to pain, healing and the triumph of the spirit, a T-shirt hangs near Gordinier Hall as part of the Clothesline Project display. This and other shirts in the display were made by survivors of sexual violence from south-central Pennsylvania and Delaware.

Sponsored by a variety of on- and off-campus organizations, the project was at MU April 4-5. Dr. Fred Kozma, coordinator of the Delaware Clothesline Project, gave a public talk followed by a shirt-making demonstration.



Among the project's goals is educating the public about violence against women, including childhood sexual abuse, rape, battering and murder.



Not quite a platoon but determined to join the fray, the current group of Urban Education students poses with director Fay Kramer (second row up, far right)

FRONT LINE: the inner city

by Charlene Duroni

Their name may have a militaristic ring to it, but don't expect to find the Millersville University Urban Ed Cadets in dress whites or camouflage. Still, these select few students are eager to take their places on the front lines—accepting the challenges of teaching in an urban setting.

At the helm of the program is director Fay Kramer, a friendly, energetic woman, who, despite an almost motherly interest in all her students, runs a pretty tight ship. It is Kramer who personally interviews hopeful candidates to the Urban Education program just prior to their sophomore year. From more than 70 applicants this year, she has chosen 27 for her fall class.

With a formula that is as much intuitive as it is scientific, Kramer strives for a balance racially, and one that provides a good mix of secondary, elementary and special education majors. "I look for a combination of kids," Kramer explains. "I have city kids from Philadelphia, Reading or Lancaster. Then

I have a lot from the hinterlands—the rural and suburban areas."

A professor at MU since 1970, Kramer has been the main architect of the Urban Ed program, which began in 1973 through a federal government grant for Franklin & Marshall College, Millersville and the School District of Lancaster. The program grew and evolved over the years. In 1988 Kramer received another grant and was named an Urban Ed Fellow, which led to a major restructuring of the program in 1990.

"The new program was based primarily on the old one," says Kramer, "but it went interdisciplinary." Now, along with courses in sociology, foundations of modern education, ethnic literature and psychology, sophomores in the Urban Ed program have the opportunity to have multicultural, pre-student teaching experiences in the city classrooms.

"We are together for a year, and we really bond," Kramer explains, as she sorts through the papers in her office. It is a room that she spends

little time in. Most of her days are spent in class or on the road to and from the schools where her students are placed. "There will be at least one trip to Philadelphia where we visit an inner-city Philadelphia school," she says.

She is interrupted by a phone call from one of her students who missed the bus into the city. "Just meet me here," says Kramer unfazed. "You can ride in with me."

The percentage of those who stay with the program is very high, but Kramer doesn't take the credit. "It's just that most of these kids have gotten hooked on becoming an Urban Ed teacher," she says with a smile.

What sets these students apart from those in other areas of education? "More than anything," says Kramer, "it is being sensitive to the fact that not all kids are going to have the advantages that most of these kids have had growing up." As teachers, she says, they will have to deal with issues like neglect and abuse, drugs and even homelessness.

"The bottom line is socioeconomic," Kramer stresses, "problems other than academics. With inner-city kids you start early to lay the groundwork for the importance of an education, of what a college is. They just don't focus on things like that."

Kramer also stresses the multicultural emphasis of the program. As aides in the Lancaster schools, many cadets have their first experiences interacting with African-American and Hispanic children.

Each spring toward the end of their teaching aide experience, Kramer says, the cadets put together service projects at their respective schools. She says it has evolved as a way for them to show their appreciation to the school district for the valuable learning experience. "The kids work hard to come up with a project that would not have gotten done otherwise," Kramer explains.

This year, cadets at Hand Junior High organized a volleyball tournament to raise money to help finance a trip for four Hand students to go to Japan. At King Elementary School, Kramer says, four of the eight cadets there are selling tickets for an auction to raise money to buy books for the library. At Washington Elementary School cadets will act as book characters for the Reading is Fundamental program. At Carter & McRae Elementary School, students will establish a workshop for children to emphasize respect for each other.

Along with keeping up with her current group of students, Kramer has an informal but effective system for staying in touch with alumni who are out in the field. They exchange letters and telephone calls. She gets Christmas cards and wedding invitations. There are impromptu reunions and get-togethers. And Kramer keeps a card file, dutifully annotated with name and address changes. But their stories, remarkably, she is able to relate off the top of her head.

Becky Brickner

The sign posted on the front of her desk reads "Smiles are contagious," and Becky Brickner, even after a long and busy day with her second grade class, is not immune. In animated conversation punctuated with a characteristic grin, Brickner, who graduated from MU last year, describes her job at Carter & McRae.

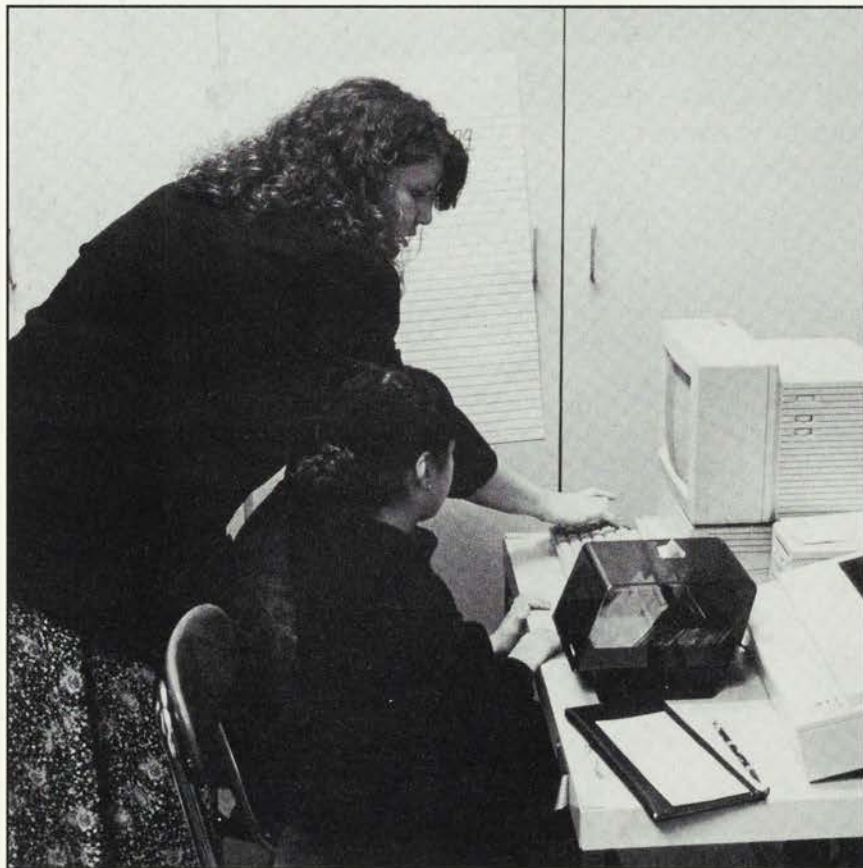
"Each day is a new challenge," Brickner says, "and I love working with these kids." And she admits she takes them very much to heart. "I don't know if there is such a thing as professional distance when you teach," she says. "I get close to my students just because of my personality. I get called 'mom' a lot."

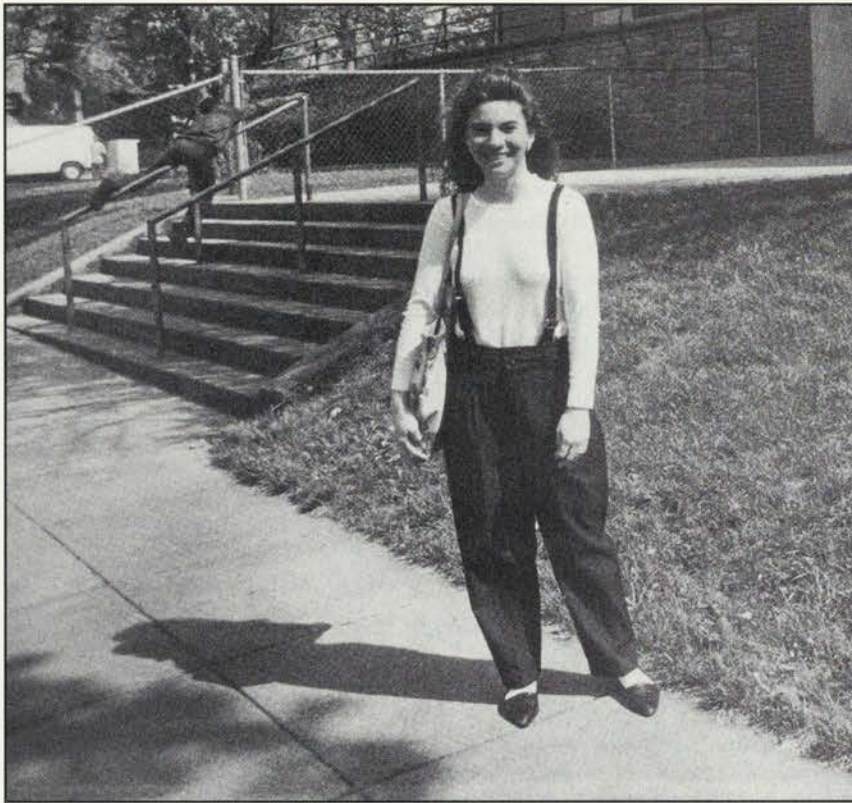
She is very aware that, for some of the children, her classroom is the only constant in lives that are often chaotic. "I think one of the best ways to discipline children," she says, "is to hug them." Still, she expects her second graders to work and work hard. "They have to learn that they have to push themselves ahead," she says. A strong advocate of the power of positive discipline, she is right there to encourage and to make them feel good about themselves. The children are rewarded for good work and behavior with pizza parties and other special activities.

Brickner says she feels she was well prepared to teach. "It is really fairly close to my Urban Ed experiences," she says. "You were out in the schools so much." But the paperwork, the

"Each day is a new challenge, and I love working with these kids."

—Becky Brickner,
teaching at Carter &
McRae
Elementary





“We thought we were teaching inner-city in Lancaster, but we really got our eyes opened in Philadelphia—and now even more so here.”

—Karen Gentzel,
teaching in
Washington, D.C.

details and the uncertainty of her status as a long-term substitute have been harder to deal with.

Brickner, who substituted in a suburban school in York where her father is a teacher, says there are definite differences between the two environments. “There is a lot more discipline in my classroom than I would have in a suburban school,” she says. The types and amounts of resources are different too. One of the two computers in her classroom is broken, and she borrows one from another teacher to give the children their fair share of computer time.

“We spend money on different types of resources,” Brickner points out. One of those resources is the Caring and Sharing program recently instituted at the school. Designed to help children who have a hard time with their emotions, the program teaches them how to deal with anger and resolve conflicts. “It is really making a difference for some of these kids,” she says.

A year ago, as she prepared for graduation, Brickner said she felt strongly that racism can be overcome by teaching children we are all similar—stressing the likenesses, not the differences. And she stands by that philosophy.

The support from other staff members at the school has been strong, and Brickner says it is the intrinsic rewards that often mean the most. Sometimes when she is having a hard day, one of her charges will come up and throw his or her arms around her and say, “Here is a hug to help your day, Miss Brickner.”

“And you just can’t beat that,” she says.

Karen Gentzel

Small and lean, with a runner’s frame and determination to go the distance, Karen Gentzel ’94 experiences the grim realities of teaching in an urban setting as she goes to her classroom in Shadd Elementary School in the southeast section of Washington, D.C., each day.

“We thought we were teaching inner-city in Lancaster,” Gentzel says, a touch of irony in her voice. “But we really got our eyes opened in Philadelphia—and now even more so here.”

For Gentzel, who grew up in the rolling countryside of State College and studied in much the same atmosphere in Millersville, life in a Washington school was culture shock at first.

“The beginning of the year,” she remembers, “was total chaos.” Classes had started late because of fire code violations at the school, and when they did begin, Gentzel was faced with a class of 32 kindergarteners and no aide. Of those children, two had been crack babies, many were confirmed ADD (attention deficit disorder) and one child was mentally challenged. There were suspected cases of violence and abuse at home.

Being the only white teacher at her school, Gentzel says she was met with some mistrust on the part of parents and staff. “But the kids couldn’t care less what color I was,” she says. Slowly, but surely, she won over parents and teachers alike. “I have a lot better support now,” Gentzel says.

But the same cannot be said for the system, which Gentzel says is in total disarray. The D.C. public schools are in the midst of a budget crisis, and Gentzel says the school year may be shortened as a result.

Gentzel is getting married in August and will move with her husband to Frederick, Md. In spite of everything, she says her year in Washington has been a valuable experience, but she is ready for a change. “I do like to teach within a city,” she says, “just not within a system that is so chaotic.”

Irvin Scott

Although African-American, Irvin Scott says he wasn’t able to relate to the urban African-American experience until he entered Fay Kramer’s Urban Education program.

“It was through the program that I became urbanized,” says Scott, who graduated from MU in 1989 and currently teaches English at McCaskey High School.

Scott says that despite the negativity that is often associated with Urban Education, Kramer’s focus was always positive. “That mentality propels me in my teaching today,” he says. “I really have a problem finding the negative things.”

Scott, who grew up in Chambersburg and went to a predominately white school, says the idea of being part of upgrading urban education

was exciting to him. Today he is grateful for the opportunity to teach at McCaskey. "Students are looking to be inspired," he says, "and enjoy whatever they are doing."

On a balmy spring afternoon, Scott fearlessly takes the challenge: teaching poetry to a dozen juniors during last period, with a sunny day beckoning outside. The poem is modern and familiar, a woman recalling how she was always cast as the hunted in her childhood games with boys.

"They'll never say this in front of the others," he confides to the photographer. "I want them to remember the games they played as children, so I asked them to write down their favorite game on a slip of paper, anonymously."

He gathers the slips of paper and begins reading—tag, board games and the like, nothing unexpected, not even the blank slip of paper. "Nothing," he quips. "This person must have had a boring childhood." Floating on a wave of gentle laughter, he continues reading through the slips, the students arrayed before him in a U-shape around the periphery of the room.

Some specific questions, a few pointed observations about poetry and the pattern is obvious. One student is always the first to raise a hand. Insistently, he holds it up even after Scott walks past him and squeezes it in affectionate acknowledgment but moves toward a student who has not yet ventured an opinion or expressed a thought.

Although it is the end of the day, a scant quarter-hour before the final bell rings, the teacher's voice is still strong, his attention focused and his manner animated. He is determined to bring a little inspiration to the heretofore quiet corner.

Amelia Kelly

Amelia Kelly did not go into the city to teach, but sometimes the city comes to her. A native of Boothwyn in Delaware County, Kelly teaches special needs students at the private Vanguard School in Paoli.

When the Philadelphia School District has a special needs student they don't have a program for, Kelly says, they often turn to Vanguard.

Currently she works with only one child, a 10-year-old girl who is categorized as autistic-pervasive developmental disorder. Although both physically and emotionally demanding, the job is one that Kelly loves. "Once I got into special ed," she says, "I knew that was where I belonged. I wouldn't want to do anything else." And her experience in the Urban Ed program has helped her carve out her niche.

In this setting, Kelly says, she has not totally abandoned her goal of working with city kids. "My background in Urban Ed comes in very handy, especially in dealing with parents."

Sheree Cook

Sheree Cook is herself a product of the inner city of Philadelphia. And it was her desire to give something back that attracted her to the Urban Ed program. Last spring with a job already promised in an inner city school in Cleveland, Cook was serious and determined.

"The inner city kids—they need somebody," Cook said in an interview in the Student Memorial Center on the eve of her graduation. "Everybody keeps running away from them."

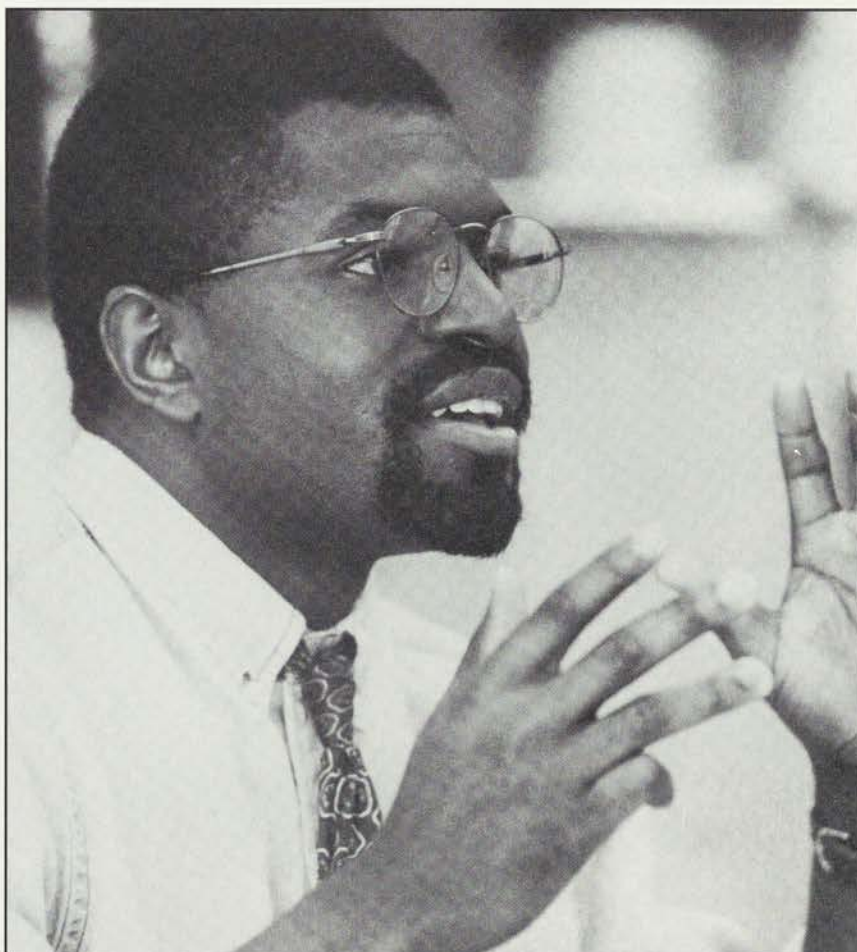
But Cook was determined not to run away. And that determination was what led her to Fay Kramer's office. "She is exceptional," Cook says of Kramer. "She works you very hard, and it is very intense. But in the end you will know what you are dealing with."

Fast forward to the spring of 1995 and Cook admits to having been somewhat naive a year ago. "There are just a lot of things that have come up," she says, "that I don't think anybody could have taught me. I feel like I am a social worker, a teacher, a policeman and a mother all rolled into one."

While the teaching has been a challenge, Cook has had the most difficulty learning to work within the system. "The hardest thing for me was dealing with the faculty and administration," she says. "You really never had to do that when you were in school." Making that transi-

"It was through the program that I became urbanized."

—Irvin Scott, teaching at McCaskey High School.



"I knew from the moment I walked into Washington Elementary that this was what I wanted."

—Suzanne Donato.
The student next to Doanto is Brandon Williams. The girl in pigtails is Ashley Boddy.



tion from college to a profession—how to communicate, how to find out about procedures on your own—all were eye-opening experiences for Cook.

Like school districts in many large cities, Cleveland schools have been experiencing tremendous financial problems. Cook says the state has had to step in to ameliorate the situation. Cook teaches 6th grade math, English and reading at Patrick Henry Middle School in the heart of Cleveland. She team-teaches with another teacher, and has morning and afternoon classes totaling 50 kids a day.

She has taken an interest in many of her students, even having a sleep-over for some of the girls. One young girl in particular still keeps in touch with Cook, although she no longer attends the school. "She calls me every Wednesday from her church," Cook says.

Cook, who grew up in a single-parent home but had the advantage of a caring grandmother, can identify with her students. "I was fortunate that I had the support that kept me from going astray," she says. As a young teacher, Cook says, she feels many of the kids look to her as a friend and confidante, and her own experience makes it easy for her to relate to their lives. "I know what tough things they are going through," she says.

Still, Cook is no pushover when it comes to discipline. "I get on the phone to the parents, if necessary," she says. "If it is a severe infraction, they don't come back to the room without a parent."

Cook says that the rules go for everyone in her class and there are no exceptions. "It is easy for

a class to get out of hand," she says. "A little chit-chat I can go for; not extreme disrespect—that has to go."

Sometimes, though, Cook reasons that a time-out will take care of a temporary lapse. "Everybody can have a bad day," she says with a laugh. "If something happens in the morning before they come to school, I know I am going to pay for it when they get to me."

Still, Cook knows her limits. "I am willing to do 110 percent," she says. "But I can't be the teacher and the parent." She would like to see more parental involvement, something that she knows is not realistic. "The parents that are involved," she says, "are very involved. But there are some who never return my phone calls."

On an individual basis, Cook has found colleagues at her school to be very supportive. "A lot of us are relocated from other areas," she says. "There is a lot of support among the new teachers." Cook will stay in Cleveland for the upcoming school year. "I do like it here," she says. "It is a little slower than Philly, but it is definitely a metropolitan area."

Suzanne Donato

It has been a long day for Suzanne Donato, and more so for her third graders. This was American Field Experience Day. Under a threatening sky, they walked to McCaskey High School in the morning, roughly a mile away, along with the other Carter & McCrae Elementary students. There, they and children from the other elementary schools throughout Lancaster performed and cheered each other on. In mid-afternoon, they walked back. Predictably, the rules of the classroom have to be reimposed.

"They're exhausted," explains Donato, who is dressed informally today because of the event and the walk. "They danced twice, and then they were cheering and yelling all day. And they were so good, too! Everybody at the event was disappointed that they weren't going to perform again this afternoon."

She takes her class to the playground outside. Immediately, the children spot a ball in a corner of the playground.

"Kickball!" they scream, jumping up and down with excitement. "Can we play kickball?" The clamor mounts even as she protests that the ball belongs to the kindergarten class.

Eventually, permission is secured to use the ball and the game starts.

"Not so hard!" Donato cautions the children. They oblige to some extent, while she keeps watch from the sidelines, a few children clinging to her or hovering close by.

A few days later, her energy replenished, the 1981 Urban Ed graduate talks about the program. "I love it," she says firmly. "It was very worthwhile. It helped me a lot because I'm not from the city. Fay got us into the schools earlier than the other education students, and I knew

from the moment I walked into Washington Elementary that this was what I wanted."

She acknowledges the problems with a simple, "It's a challenge." While the city schools are not overwhelmed the way the larger urban centers are, Donato notes that, "We have our ups and downs, our problems. Mostly, they're related to drugs."

Donato does not feel that ethnicity or race has been a barrier in reaching the children. "I've taken them places, they've been into my home, and I've been into every one of their homes." If anything, some of the parents might be "a bit leery at first. But that's only at first."

The language barrier, when it exists, is easily overcome, says Donato. "If the parents don't speak English, the children are usually very good translators."

Asked if her perspective has shifted since she first began teaching, Donato laughs softly. "I'm a little more tired, perhaps," she says, "but I still love it."

The new troops

Not everyone in the Urban Ed program goes on to teach in the cities. Some, Kramer says, cannot find permanent positions right away and tire of the subbing route. Others are lured away by easier and more lucrative positions in the suburbs. Some give up on teaching altogether.

But that doesn't discourage Kramer, who is hard at work with this year's crop of cadets and already planning for September's new recruits.

In a third-grade classroom in Carter & McRae Elementary, Kramer chats with Suzanne Donato. A teacher at the school since 1989, Donato has as her aide one of Kramer's star cadets this year, Marco Ortiz.

Ortiz, who bends over a student to help him with a math problem, flings his tie back over his shoulder. "This just gets in the way," he says with a smile.

Kramer and Donato agree that Ortiz, who is fluent in French and Spanish, is a natural-born teacher. "He can absolutely hold the class in the palm of his hand," Kramer says.

Of Puerto Rican heritage, the Lancaster native graduated from McCaskey High School with dreams—but little hope—of going to college.

"I come from a family of six siblings," Ortiz says, "and no one else in my family went to college." His reputation for being a gifted teacher began as early as his senior year in high school, when he helped tutor students in a junior high French class. While he was still at McCaskey, Fay Kramer sought him out.

"You are going to come to Millersville," he remembers Kramer telling him, but he was skeptical. When he finally did register at MU, it was Kramer's persistence that guided him toward the Urban Ed department. "It has been the best thing that has ever happened to me," he says now.

Ortiz had to take a leave of absence for finan-



cial reasons at the beginning of his sophomore year. And again it was Kramer who helped him arrange to resume classes last fall. "She is genuine, one of a kind," Ortiz says of his mentor. "She saw something in me that I didn't recognize myself at first."

Now, as his year in the program nears completion, Ortiz says he can visualize a way to reach his goal of becoming a teacher, yet maintain a strong connection to his roots. "I am a lot more comfortable with my own," he reflects. "And I am even more comfortable when I can see myself in them. I take great pleasure in relating to my past self."

Perhaps more than anything, it is his enthusiasm for the work ahead that stands out as we say our good-byes in the doorway of Mrs. Donato's third grade class. "If negativity breeds negativity," he theorizes, "then the same must be true for positivity—and the same must also be true for success."

Ortiz, like those who have gone before him in the Urban Ed program, brings with him a priceless gift to the children whose lives he touches—the gift of hope and optimism for the future.

The Urban Education program "has been the best thing that ever happened to me."

—Marco Ortiz, Urban Ed cadet, shown working with, from left, Edwin Delgado, Christina Cruz and Ashley Tate.

Forecast:

Continued success and national prominence

by Bonnie Lawrence



It can be a delight, an inconvenience or a calamity, but whatever it is, we like the weather to be predictable. Like it or not, we can do little but plan around it, and that means the pressure is on weather forecasters to be well trained, knowledgeable and up-to-date on the latest forecasting techniques—like graduates from the Millersville University meteorology program.

Today you'll find Millersville-educated meteorologists at the National Weather Service, at private weather forecasting companies, on TV and radio. Graduates are so well prepared—and Millersville's reputation has grown so strong—that Millersville meteorologists are in strong demand.

"We've developed quite a reputation in the meteorological community," says Bob Ross, one of Millersville's three meteorology professors. "I'm not exaggerating when I say that people seek our graduates. We have placed people at the National Weather Service who have done so well that we're asked, 'Do you have anybody else like him?'"

The program that produces such valued graduates is still relatively young. When Ross came to Millersville in January of 1971, the university offered no meteorology major and little in the way of meteorology curriculum. Students who were interested in weather studies were encouraged to transfer to Penn State's meteorology program after two years.

Ross wanted to change that. Eager to expand the program to four years, he found solid support from the Earth Sciences Department, of which the meteorology program is a part. After contacting the National Weather Service to find out what courses the service expected meteorology graduates to have, he developed a brochure and a recruitment program, and Millersville's meteorology program took off.

Beginning in 1972, graduates earned bachelor's degrees in earth science with a specialization in meteorology. By 1979, they could earn bachelor of science degrees in meteorology. To date, approximately 100 people have earned such degrees.

An interest in weather alone is not sufficient for success in Millersville's meteorology program. Since the computer models used in forecasting are based on mathematical equations, students in the program must excel in math and science. Of those who dream of a career as a weather forecaster, about half fail to achieve that dream because of the rigorous curriculum.

"Most students come in as 'weather weenies,'" says professor Russ DeSouza, who joined the Millersville faculty in 1973. "The typical student has wanted to be a meteorologist since the age of 10. The dilemma is the profession is fairly mathematical. 'Weather weenies' either don't know



"At Millersville, we covered symmetric instability in more than one class. My colleagues from other schools had never heard of it."

Patrick Market, studying for a master's degree in meteorology at St. Louis University

it or know it but hope that it's not true. That area tends to be a stumbling block. We lose about 50 percent."

The high attrition rate is not surprising, considering the requirements. Before students may take any meteorology courses, they must have Calculus I and Physics I. To graduate as meteorology majors, they must have advanced calculus, more physics, statistics, chemistry and computer science.

"There are easier disciplines," says DeSouza drily.

Nevertheless, the number of Millersville students who choose to major in meteorology averages between 50 and 60, DeSouza says.

The three Millersville meteorologists—Ross, DeSouza, and associate professor Rich Clark, who joined the faculty in 1987—form the core of the University's program. With varying interests and strengths, the three complement each other and make for a balanced department.

Ross, a graduate of Florida State, is especially interested in tropical meteorology. He teaches synoptic meteorology (map analysis and interpretation), mesoscale meteorology (thunderstorms and tornadoes), and tropical meteorology.

DeSouza, also a graduate of Florida State, specializes in computer applications and is interested in the atmospheres of other planets and long-term climatic change. His courses include first-level meteorology for majors, environmental meteorology, radar meteorology, satellite meteorology, and atmospheric dynamics.

Clark, a University of Wyoming graduate, has a particular interest in boundary layer meteorology, which pertains to the air closest to the ground. In addition to teaching a boundary layer class, he teaches meteorological instrumentation, physical meteorology (which relates to the air 8 to 10 miles up), and atmospheric dynamics (clouds, rain, snow and interpreting techniques).

DeSouza's interest in computer applications has put the Millersville program at the forefront of undergraduate programs.

"Russ DeSouza is really taking us into the 21st century as far as computer facilities," says Eric Horst, the fourth member of the Millersville meteorology team, who serves as a part-time instructor and manager of the weather station.

"People think of meteorology as thermometers, barometers and wind gauges," says Horst, a 1986 Penn State graduate. "That was in the '60s and '70s. Over the last decade,

meteorology has become very computer dependent. People walk into a weather station and expect to see instruments hanging on the walls. Our instruments are computers. They allow us to look at satellite images."

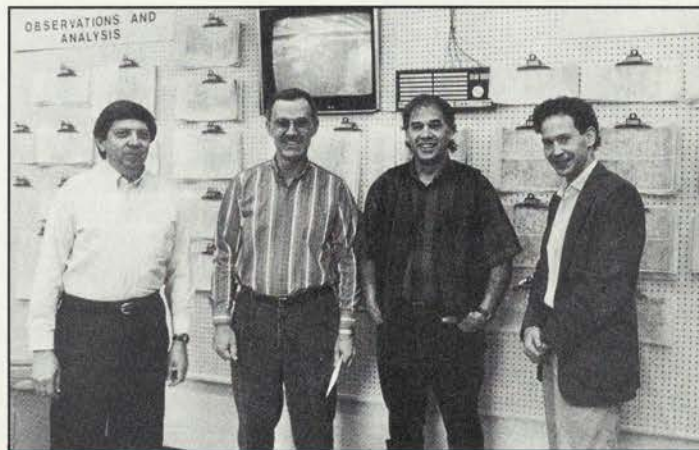
DeSouza calls computers "a major transformation into the '90s and beyond.

"If we didn't have them," he says, "our program would be second rate. Getting computers allowed bachelors in meteorology to be top-notch. Without computer applications, a graduate enters the job market at a severe disadvantage."

As wonderful as computers are, they create a dilemma that's only going to grow—how to handle an ever-increasing amount of computer-generated data.

"We always used to say if we had more data we could do a better job. Now it's reversed," DeSouza says. "There's so much data it's difficult to decide what to spend time on. These are the kinds of issues students are going to have to confront. There's an enormous amount of data. The National Weather Service is talking about distributing 10 times as much data over the next two years. It's expanding beyond belief."

Computers are the backbone of the campus weather station, where students can study computer-generated weather maps and practice what they have learned in class.



The sine qua non for a quality program is a dedicated, visionary faculty, which is personified in MU's meteorology program by (from left) Drs. Robert S. Ross, Russell L. DeSouza, Richard D. Clark, and Mr. Eric J. Horst.

"There is a lot available to undergraduates that can really help them in graduate school."

Marg McDermott '93, who will receive her master's degree in meteorology at the University of Wyoming this summer



According to Horst, some students, particularly upper-classmen, practically live at the weather station, especially when unusual weather patterns are approaching.

"They spend all night here when there's a snowstorm coming and watch how it evolves," Horst said.

In addition to coursework, several programs in meteorology help students get valuable hands-on forecasting experience. One is the Campus Weather Service, which Horst developed. Each semester, interested students sign up to work two weather shifts per week. The work, for which students are paid, involves interpreting data and coming up with a forecast.

"During each one-and-a-half-hour shift, two students do everything a weatherman has to do to make a forecast," Horst says. "They get new maps, interpret them, look at satellite and radar data. From that they boil it down into a worded weather forecast that we can disseminate to the general public."

Each shift culminates in a new three-day forecast for Lancaster County. By dialing 872-3692, people on campus or the general public can learn what the weather is likely to be.

Horst urges students to take the task of forecasting seriously. After all, he tells them, people are going to make plans based on their forecast.

On the other hand, the instructor, who has worked as a television weather forecaster, knows that making a forecast is a learning process, and he realizes that students are going to make mistakes.

"You can't be right all the time," he says, speaking from experience. "I teach that through your errors and 'busted' forecasts, you become a better forecaster. You have to embrace your mistakes."

So far the fledgling forecasters must be doing okay. An average of 300 people call the Campus Weather Service each day for the latest forecast, which is also disseminated through the Internet.

Another valuable activity which Horst urges students to participate in is the National Collegiate Weather Forecasting Contest conducted by Penn State. Each year 30 universities with meteorology programs participate. For a two-week period, organizers select a dozen cities across the

country for which participating students must make daily weather forecasts, including highs, lows and precipitation. At the end of each two-week period, students are scored against students from other universities. Each university also receives a team score.

"It's a really fun contest," says Horst. "It's valuable because every two weeks the city shifts. It's a whole new ball game. And it's a great way to get experience and see how you stand against your peers."

Millersville has done impressively well in the contest. In the 1994-95 contest, which ended in April, Millersville's team scored third in the country. (Rival Penn State was fourth.)

"Generally we're in the top third," Horst says. "It says a heck of a lot for our program. I'm very proud of that."

As he works with meteorology students, he urges them to consult each other as they work up a forecast. According to Horst, the best weather forecast is usually the result of a consensus of meteorologists.

"You could take the best student, have him make a forecast by himself, then take a group of five students, and the group will probably come up with a better forecast," Horst says. "They argue it out. After an hour of discussion, everyone begins to get into a consensus forecast. That's why the shifts (at the Campus Weather Service) have at least two forecasters."

Different people come up with different forecasts because each person interprets map data using his own experience, Horst says. "You can turn on three TV stations and get three different forecasts," he says. "Yet (the forecasters) are all looking at the same data. Our experiences in forecasting are the lens through which we look at maps. From that we end up with different forecasts."

Another factor the Millersville meteorologists agree is involved in good forecasting is a sixth sense about the weather.

"There's an art to forecasting—an intuition or feel for it," says Ross. "Quite often you hear students say, 'The objective information says it's going to rain tomorrow, but there are several reasons why I'm not going with the computer guidance.' A sixth sense is definitely part of forecasting. You can have two people with equal knowledge: one will be an excellent forecaster and the other will be average."

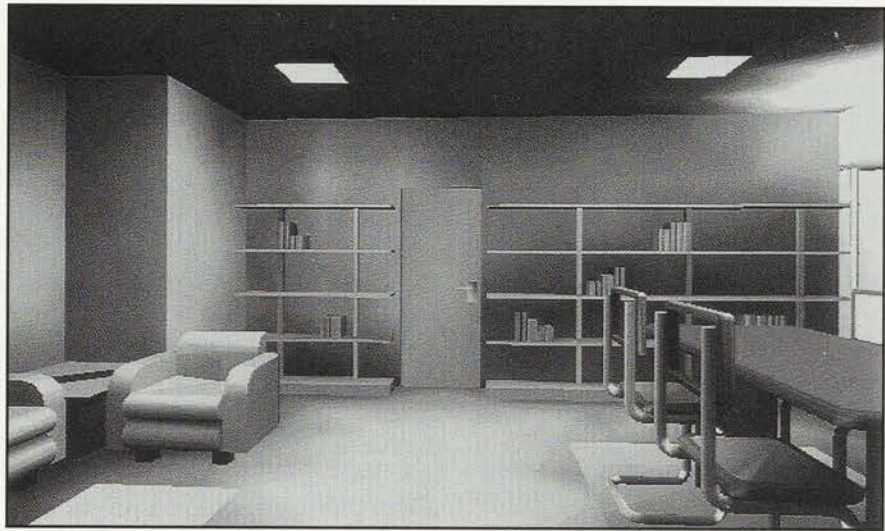
Horst believes intuition about the weather is developed over years of paying attention to the skies.

"It's a valuable ingredient in making a good forecaster," he says. "Coursework is important, but it's not alone in making a good forecaster. I joke it's kind of a Zen thing."

About two-thirds of Millersville's meteorology graduates go directly into the work world, many of them as forecasters. The list of jobs obtained by Millersville grads is impressive. They work around the country at the National Weather Service; the Air Force Cambridge Research Lab; the Weather Channel; AccuWeather; Weather Services International; NASA Goddard Space Center; the North Carolina Department of Environment, Health and Natural Resources; and on television stations from New Hampshire to Maryland. One graduate worked in Antarctica with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. Another was assigned to the Johnson Space Center as a forecaster for space shuttle flights.

About one-third of Millersville grads attend graduate school. Among the graduate school students, there is strong

Campaign Update



Light radiosity shows how the area will be lit, plotting the reflection off surfaces from known light sources.



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Virtual building being modeled

Not a single brick has been laid in the new computer science laboratory, but people are already walking through it, experiencing what it would be like to sit in the classrooms and walk the halls—even noting where the design could be improved.

"We immediately saw that the secretary's desk would not be getting enough ambient light," notes Dr. Roger Webster, chair of the computer science department. "When the architect walked through it, he agreed that the design needed to be changed, so we put in these windows," he says, guiding us through the hallways on the computer screen to where a desk sits by a newly added window. A few maneuvers with the mouse place us next to the desk, where we can see through the window and the next room to the exterior windows.

The trip is the handiwork of Millersville's student computer wizards, specifically those taking Computer Graphics and Virtual

World Modeling, a course in designing virtual reality models. Using software and hardware purchased under a National Science Foundation grant, students have completed the first phase of the project, the computer science facilities. Now the rest of the complex is scheduled to be "modeled" for virtual access.

A voyager can either don a special helmet, called a "head-mounted display," or use a mouse or other input device to "walk" through the new computer science facilities. Not only do walls, furniture and fixtures move in symmetry with the motion of the traveler, even intensities of light and shadow are reproduced accurately, through a technique called "light radiosity" (see photo).

In the virtual computer laboratory, Webster points out the shelves for students' backpacks and for the numerous computer manuals, the whiteboards that almost surround the room, and even the backhoe pod (see below).

(continued on page 2)

(continued from page 1)

He takes us out into the hallway and points out the benches. "Students are always hanging out in the hallway," he says, "sitting on the floor and talking, so the architect accommodated them by providing seating."

Learning to create virtual world models, as Webster prefers to call them, requires mastery of a series of skills. He places a computer game pistol in the writer's hand and starts a student-created game on the screen. The object is to eliminate all the fish and other creatures (including a submarine) by shooting them with spears. He warns that, at the end of the game, a hammerhead shark will appear and devour the player unless shot with five spears.

There is also a model of the Starship Enterprise, created by the

University of Virginia, which was hollow until the MU students modeled the bridge and transporter room. Via the Internet, information and models were shared with the University of Virginia students.

Lest it all look like fun and games, virtual world modeling has applications that range from video games to real-life crisis situations. "Video games alone are a multi-million dollar market," says Webster, "but these models can be used to train people for situations where a mistake could be very costly. A flight simulator is an excellent example. You would rather have a student pilot crash in the simulator than in a plane that costs millions of dollars.

"Last semester, our students developed a virtual hang glider." Webster

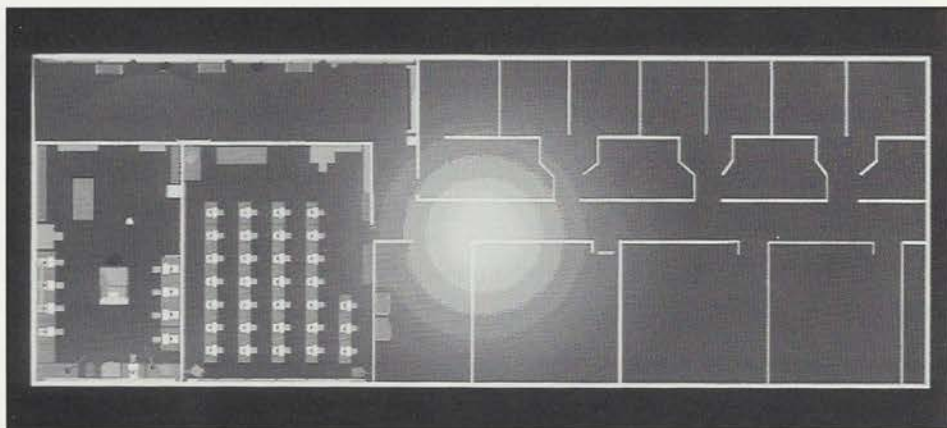
points out the triangular frame suspended from the ceiling and shows how the motion sensors are connected. Students even used a cot-like frame to reproduce the pilot's horizontal position. "I would be a lot more confident going up in a hang glider," Webster comments, "if I had flown this one a hundred times before."

The virtual backhoe—another project in progress—has controls like a real one, but will be far less expensive to train on. Webster digs the bucket into the earth, lifts it and tilts it back. Nothing happens. "We haven't factored in gravity yet," he explains, "so the dirt doesn't fall out of the bucket. That's next."

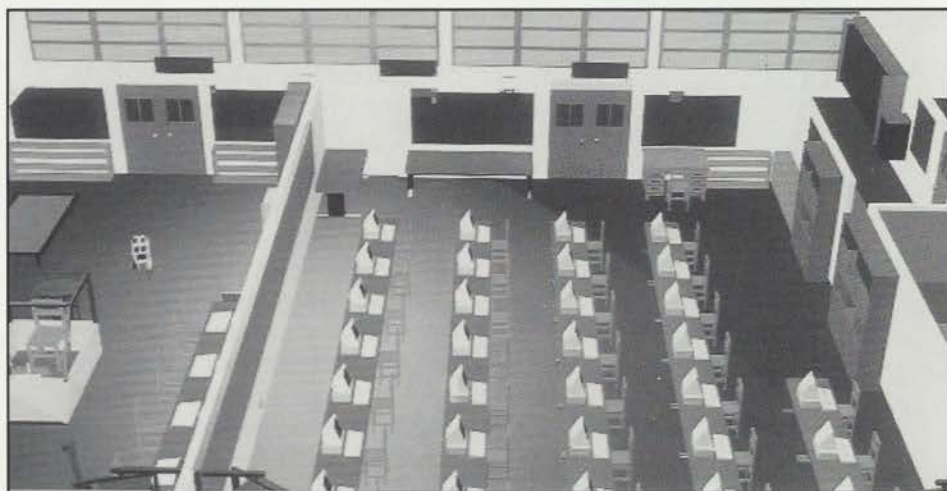


The task for the would-be virtual backhoe operator is to scoop up the duck. The controls in the lab mimic the controls on a real backhoe.

Those readers with Internet connectivity and World Wide Web-browsing software can see the designs for themselves. After opening the URL, go to <http://zansiii.millersv.edu:8080/CS373.html>. Additional information is available from Dr. Roger Webster via e-mail at webster@09.millersv.edu.

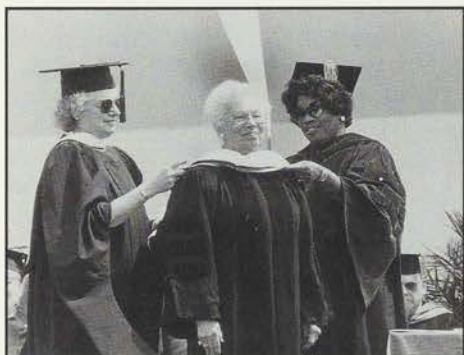


A top view of the area which students have modeled.



Computer science students created this model of the Sun computer lab as envisioned by the architect. Their work makes the abstract drawing more tangible, and may even show possible problem areas.

Honorary degree conferred on Sweigart



Anne Brossman Sweigart receives the ceremonial hood accorded to honorary doctoral degree recipients. Placing the hood on Mrs. Sweigart are Sarah Walbridge (left), chair of the MU council of trustees, and Dr. Francine McNairy, University provost.

In recognition of her distinguished career in business and for her outstanding work as a leader in community and civic affairs, Anne Brossman Sweigart was presented an honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters at the University's spring commencement on May 13.

Honorary doctoral degrees from Millersville recognize creativity, distinguished service, scholarship and accomplishment and are awarded to those individuals who have made outstanding contributions to the welfare and well-being of society.

The Brossman family, both personally and through The Mr. and Mrs. William F. Brossman Charitable Foundation, has been highly support-

ive of higher education at Millersville University. Mrs. Brossman's two sisters, Bertha Brossman Blair (dec.) and Emily Brossman Sprecher, and her brother, William B. Brossman (dec.), graduated from Millersville in 1912, 1926 and 1917, respectively. In October 1993, the new, 7,000 square-foot science annex at MU was christened The Mr. and Mrs. William F. Brossman Science Hall in honor of Mrs. Sweigart's parents.

Mrs. Sweigart, who is chairperson, president and chief executive officer of the Denver and Ephrata (D and E) Telephone and Telegraph Company, has been employed since 1936 by the firm, which her father founded in 1911.

From her first job as telephone operator, Mrs. Sweigart rose quickly through the ranks to the position of head clerk in the accounting department. In 1964 she was elected vice president, in 1970 vice president and assistant secretary, and in 1981 executive vice president and secretary. In addition, she has served on the company's board of directors since 1952.

Under Mrs. Sweigart's leadership, D and E has been at the forefront of modern telecommunications technology, incorporating a fiber optic system that links the entire country. D and E also was the first telephone company of its size in the entire nation to

install a fully digital switching network. Recently, D and E erected the \$12 million Brossman Business Complex in downtown Ephrata.

Mrs. Brossman has been actively engaged in local community and civic affairs for nearly 50 years, and has served as president of many organizations, including Soroptimist International of Ephrata, The Women's Club of Ephrata and the auxiliaries to the American Legion and Ephrata Community Hospital.

Currently, she is director of the Ephrata Community Hospital Board and the Ephrata Area Chamber of Commerce. A past president of the Guy K. Bard Foundation, she currently serves as an associate trustee for Elizabethtown College and as an honorary trustee for Lebanon Valley College.

For her outstanding service, she has received numerous awards and honors. Most recently, she was named Distinguished Citizen of the Year by the Lancaster/Lebanon Council of the Boy Scouts of America. In addition, she was named Woman of the Year for 1986 by Soroptimist International of Ephrata, and received a 30-year Service Award from Ephrata Community Hospital Board. She is a graduate of Ephrata High School and Rider College.

Senior gift presentation made



Andrea I. Miller, co-chair of the Senior Gift Committee, presents the gift to President Joseph Caputo at the May commencement.

The Class of '95 kept the momentum going on one of commencement's newest traditions: presentation of the senior gift. Andrea I. Miller, who co-chaired the Student Senior Gift Committee with James G. Fredericks, made the formal presentation to Dr. Caputo at the May 13 graduation ceremonies.

The money from the '95 senior gift is to be applied to the purchase of a clock to be located in the science and technology complex. The seniors selected

that site because the donation would then be eligible for matching money from a private foundation and a subsequent three-to-one match from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

As of May 23, approximately \$5,300 had been raised, with one solicitation still to be made. Accomplishing the \$5,500 goal is anticipated in the near future.

Approximately 160 senior donors were among those contributing to the gift.

Accolades go to supporters, too

by Lee Eastwood, Director of Development

For more than the obvious reasons, May is an uplifting month on the Millersville campus. Yes, there is the eagerly awaited spring bloom, beginning with the first crocuses huddled against the earth and continuing on through the easy elegance of the dogwoods. And one can't help but feel renewed with the sights and sounds of students taking to the outdoors once again after being partially cloistered for the winter.

But foremost on many students' minds, even beyond the glories of spring and volleyball, are commencement and the sense of transition that it brings. As those who will return prepare for the next year with student

elections and preregistration, a series of events, from choral concerts to graduation itself, marks the close of the year and the completion of academic careers at the University.

One such event in particular, the annual Honors and Awards Convocation, fills me with pride at the accomplishments of our students, our faculty, our staff, and of the University's many supporters. Traditionally held one week before commencement, this year's ceremony—the 37th such annual rite—recognized 270 students for their academic achievement and service to the University.

To me, the Honors and Awards

Convocation represents a great deal of hard work by everybody, and, because of my duties with the advancement office, I can never see a student receive an honor without thinking about the unwavering support from our alumni and friends. The students have worked hard and deserve unstinting praise for their efforts. Faculty and staff have devoted myriad hours doing everything from teaching and selecting the honorees—a time-consuming and often difficult process—to providing the logistical support which makes the event possible.

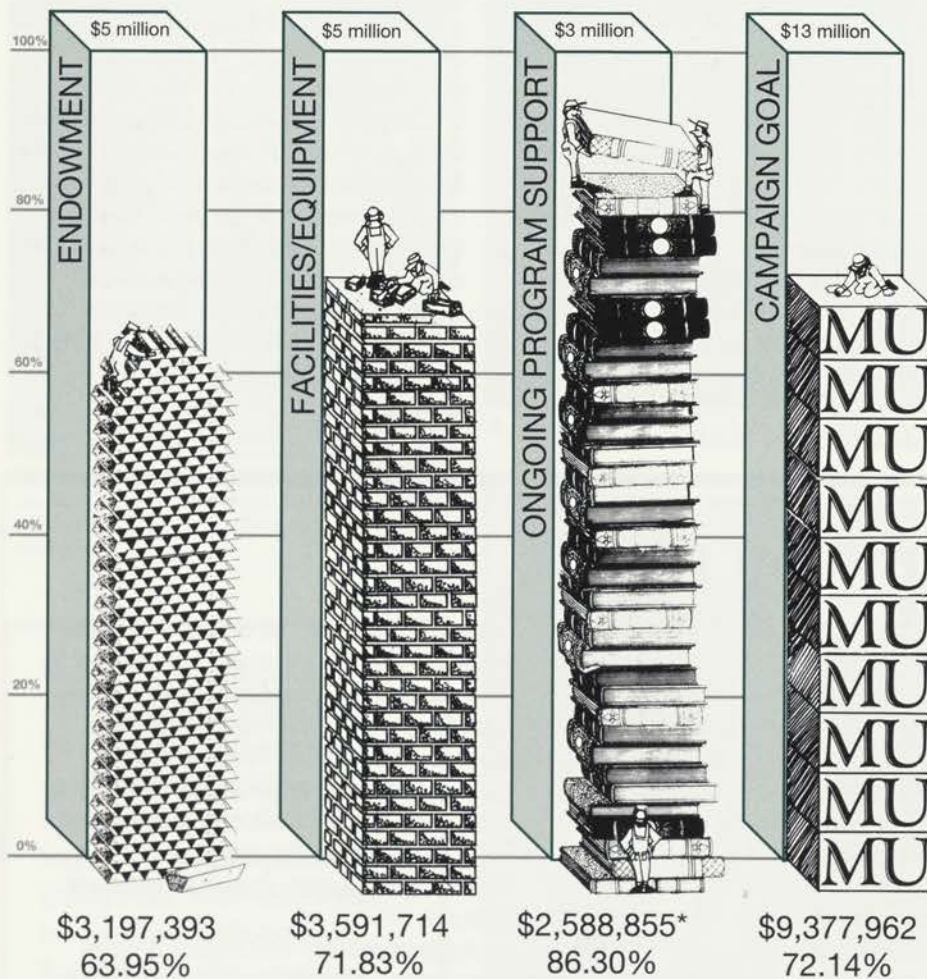
Our supporters, through their contributions to MU's endowments, have played a critical support role, making excellence possible for many of the recipients. At this convocation, we also thank and honor those whose generosity allows us to provide scholarships and awards.

Connected to the names of the students we salute are those of alumni, friends and well-known figures from the University's past. The endowments named after them are a legacy that extends far beyond simple monetary value. Their support of excellence in scholarship contributes to maintaining the high academic standards of the University.

One can talk at length about the benefits of endowments—they are unparalleled instruments for establishing an enduring base of support for any institution. An endowment established today will continue to support excellence so long as there is a Millersville University. Yet, nothing so solidifies the benefits in one's mind as watching a young student reach out, face beaming with pride, to receive congratulations for a job well done.

For that reason, I ask that you give serious consideration to supporting Millersville's students, either by establishing an endowment or by adding to one. Your contribution will help build a future full of promise and opportunity for the students of Millersville University.

Update: Meeting the Commitment



These figures represent pledges and funds received through May 19, 1995, compared with the total goal.

*This amount includes \$380,145 in competitive grants in support of campaign objectives.

agreement that Millersville did an excellent job of preparing them for higher studies.

"A lot of people have a perception of a relatively small school as a place where you won't get much opportunity, that you're not exposed to much," says Mark Watson, a 1993 Millersville grad who is earning a master's degree at Florida State. "But I am infinitely grateful that I went to Millersville. I got a lot more attention from professors. It's a more intimate setting. There's a lot more direct interaction."

Another plus, Watson says, was the coursework at Millersville. At Florida State, he quickly discovered that he had had more extensive preparation for graduate school than many of his classmates from larger institutions.

But Watson, who plans to go into forecasting, saves his highest praise for the Millersville meteorology faculty.

"I can't say enough good things about the professors themselves. They are the absolute greatest," said the Evans City, Pa., native. "They were always accessible. They will take time to help out. All three are very good teachers."

Marg McDermott, also a 1993 Millersville grad, will receive her master's degree in meteorology from the University of Wyoming this summer. Like Watson, she feels that Millersville prepared her well for her graduate studies.

"I think a lot of elective courses for upper-level undergraduates were really beneficial," says the Freeport, Pa., native, who plans to pursue a Ph.D. in meteorology. "There is a lot available to undergraduates that can really help them in graduate school. The available classes were a lot more than I've heard from people from other schools."

Patrick Market, who graduated from Millersville in 1994, is studying for a master's degree in meteorology at St. Louis University. He calls Millersville "one of the best experiences of my life."

Like Watson, Market named Millersville's small size and the quality of its faculty as being strong assets.

"All three professors are just great," said Market, who hails from Newcastle, Pa. "They're all very personable. If you have a problem with your work, they're always very approachable. There's no such thing as a dumb question."

Market, too, discovered that he was better prepared for

graduate school than some of his colleagues from other schools.

"I've encountered people from large schools," he says. "At Millersville, we covered symmetric instability in more than one class. My colleagues from other schools had never heard of it."

Millersville's reputation has even spread to the international level because of its participation in a program which provides for foreign nationals to receive training in meteorology in other countries. In the Voluntary Assistance Program, participants are weather forecasters in their home countries who are selected by their governments for advanced education.

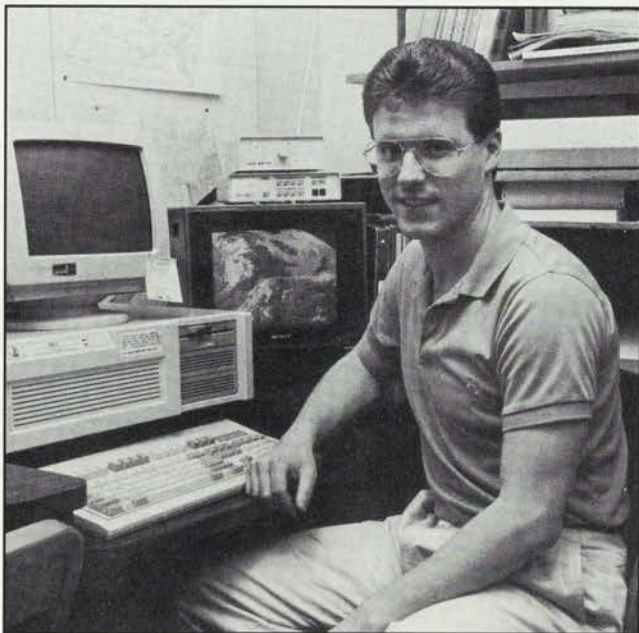
Students from 20 nations, most of them developing countries such as Burma, Ethiopia, Burundi and El Salvador, have spent four years at Millersville sharpening their meteorology skills. One graduate from Colombia was named director of the Colombian Meteorological Service in 1992.

A recent feather in the cap of Millersville's meteorology program was the national Conference on Isentropic Analysis and Forecasting hosted by the Millersville Chapter of the American Meteorological Society. The conference, held March 31–April 2, 1995, at the Brunswick Hotel in Lancaster, was organized entirely by Millersville students, with guidance from the faculty. The event drew 70 researchers, forecasters and teachers from around the country.

"It's our greatest achievement to date as far as an activity," said Ross. "We got rave reviews. A professor at Creighton University in Nebraska wrote a letter praising what we had done. Several professors told me they couldn't believe the maturity of our undergraduate students. It's just incredible. We were all floating (on air)."

Strong curriculum, small classes, caring faculty, top-notch students, up-to-the-minute computer facilities and hands-on experience—all contribute to the strength of Millersville's meteorology program, a program which will continue to grow in the future with the likely addition of a fourth full-time faculty member, a new building and a possible master's degree program.

The forecast looks great.



"I am infinitely grateful that I went to Millersville—there's a lot more direct interaction."

Mark Watson '93, studying for a master's degree at Florida State

Spring Neimeyer-Hodgson Grants announced

Seven University students received Neimeyer-Hodgson Research Grants, totaling approximately \$2,483, from the Alumni Association in April 1994. The Neimeyer-Hodgson Fund provides grants-in-aid for student research.

The seven, along with their year, major, home town and grant topics, are:

Darrell L. Beck, senior, physics, Lancaster: development of a particle detection system for use in subatomic physics.

Kristin M. DePrince, sophomore, biology (molecular option), Malvern, for construction of a gene library towards the cloning of the peptide hormone bombyxin in *Aedis aegypti*.

Dave G. Dubinski, senior, biology, Coatesville: the impact of fungicides, pesticides and nitrogen

fertilizers on decomposition of mulched lawn clippings.

Archie W. Hartzell, Jr., senior, biology (respiratory therapy), Bethlehem: isolation of ecdysone, an ovarian regulator in mosquitoes, via the hormone EDNH.

Stephen M. May, junior, biology (environmental option), Mount Joy: the impact of songbird nest predators at the forest's edge vs. the forest's interior.

Robert Pollock, sophomore, biology (environmental option), Warren, N.J.: feeding rates of hard clam larvae on different types of photoplankton.

Stephanie Shenk, junior, chemistry, Lancaster: analysis of tin in tin iodide and the feasibility of using such an analysis in a general chemistry course.



Pictured with Doris Deiterle '46 (front row, left), chair of the scholarships and grants committee of the Alumni Association, and Terry Kile (right), Alumni Association president, are five of the spring 1995 Neimeyer-Hodgson recipients: (front, from left) Kristin M. DePrince, Stephanie Shenk, (rear, from left) Stephen M. May, Dave G. Dubinski and Archie W. Hartzell, Jr.

Alumni Association fetes new grads

Over 150 students and other guests attended the annual New Grad Reception which was held on the lawn and patio of the Alumni House on May 12. Members of the Alumni Association were on hand to greet and meet the new alumni.

Invitations were extended to all

graduating seniors, along with faculty and staff. The reception is held to welcome MU's newest graduates to the Alumni Association and to remind them of the organization's mission of support and service to the University.



New site for MU by the Beach

Avalon is still the place to be this summer for MU by the Beach, but we've moved our party to a different location: Jack's Place, at 3601 Ocean Drive, Avalon, New Jersey. Tell your colleagues to meet you at the party on Saturday, August 26, 4-8 p.m.

Last year, almost 100 MU alumni and guests turned out for the third MU by the Beach, and we expect another good crowd for this year's festivities. A buffet of hot and cold foods (including Philly-style pretzels), special drink prices and music with a disc jockey will be offered for a \$5 cover charge, with advance mail-in reservations.

Early birds get the goodies: The first 200 alumni who register by mail will receive a free MU by the Beach Koozie Snack Pack.

Watch your mail. A flyer will be sent in late July to alumni who have graduated between 1970 and 1995, 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 a flyer, call the Alumni Office on our toll-free number: 1-800-681-1855 for details.

Come cruisin' with MU to the Caribbean

The Caribbean ... just the words are enough to conjure images of pristine beaches and colorful ports of call. Join us on a seven-night cruise aboard the spectacular *Song of America* (Royal Caribbean Cruise Line). From lively San Juan, we'll set sail to unforgettable destinations throughout the Caribbean, including St. Croix, St. Kitts, St. John, Guadeloupe, St. Thomas and St. Maarten. You've never seen such cloudless skies and turquoise waters. You'll discover colorful Dutch, French and English islands and lifestyles when you cruise with us January 13-20, 1996.

Come take a lesson in history with a tropical twist. You can learn about sugar mills, plantations, and colonial-era buildings, tropical forests and underwater scenery so stunning it's been named a national monument. You can visit waterfalls, rainforests, castles, churches and other historic sites. Don't forget soaking up the sun on the beaches (or on our ship), scuba diving and golfing! Our nine-deck vessel offers a casino, gift shops, men's/women's saunas, gymnasium, swimming pools, lounges, a beauty salon and so much more.

For a travel itinerary and pricing information, please call the alumni services office at 1-800-681-1855. Call today; special rates are waiting for you, whether for single, double, triple or quads. Reservations will be accepted through the summer, subject to availability.

Note: Arrangements for other flight departure cities available upon request.

Upcoming alumni events for 1995

The Office of Alumni Services is planning or has already planned several events for the next few months, and we thought our alumni would appreciate knowing when something will be happening in their neck of the woods. Details will arrive by mail as we near each date in your particular area. Or call 1-800MU1-1855 (681-1855).

Call it in ... Toll-free!
Call in a class note—or a reservation for any of our events—on our toll-free line.
1-800-MU1-1855
(1-800-681-1855)

Or E-mail it!
You can also communicate with us via the Internet. Send your class note or reservation to Jodie Richardson, alumni services secretary, at:
JRICHARD@MU3.MILLERSV.EDU

Date	Event/Area
June	
June 23–25	African-American/Latino Reunion Weekend
July 14	Lancaster County Branch Bus Trip to Longwood Gardens Fireworks and Fountains Display
August	
August 2	York County Get-Acquainted Picnic, Rocky Ridge Park, York, Pa. Free. 5:30–8 p.m. Come meet entering MU freshmen and new graduates from the York area.
August 13	Lancaster County Branch Night at the Dutch Apple Dinner Theater—“Oklahoma.” Dinner: 5:30 p.m.; Show: 7 p.m.
August 26	MU by the Beach, in a new location: Jack’s Place, Avalon, New Jersey, 4–8 p.m.
October	
October 7	York County Branch bus trip to the National Apple Harvest Festival in Adams County, Pennsylvania
October 14	Family Day, Millersville campus
October 23–28	Homecoming (more details under separate mailing)
October 26	Founder’s Day
October 27	MU Athletic Hall of Fame Dinner, 6 p.m., Gordinier Hall

African-American/Latino Mentoring Program update

What began two years ago as a discussion by African-American/Latino alumni on how to support their alma mater, and the student body in particular, has blossomed into a successful mentoring program.

Over 75 alumni, representing class years from 1976–1993, have volunteered their services to the African-American/Latino Alumni/Student Mentoring Program; more than 50 of them are now working with approximately 60 undergraduate students and six students have graduated. Alumni mentors reside in Chester, Reading, Coatesville, Lititz, Folcroft, North Wales, Media, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Lancaster, and York, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

Currently, over 40 students have applications on file, and a recent

survey of all participants showed that the program is effective and well-received. In fact, students expressed a wish for more interaction with alumni and students.

Students and alumni alike noted that they have made new friends, and students indicated that the relationship helps them establish contacts for developing a career after graduation.

As new students are recruited into the program, the need for mentors will continue to grow. Persons wishing to help can call the Alumni Services Office, 1-800-681-1855, for more information.

Correction:

In a photo on page 21 of the winter 1994–95 *Review*, Daryl Bradley '80 was incorrectly identified as Joe Kinsey '77. Our apologies for the error.

MU license plate sales: 800 and still counting

Fifteen months after the official MU license plate was introduced, over 800 alumni, students, faculty, staff and parents are sporting the blue and gold plates on their automobiles.

The plates, in the official Commonwealth colors, depict a replica of Biemesderfer Executive Center along with a five-digit number (no letters are permitted on the plates).

Orders for the plates, which cost \$20, can still be placed by calling the Alumni Services Office at 1-800-681-1855 and requesting an order form.

New credit card a plus for MU

The Millersville University Alumni Association MasterCard is already proving to be a hit: Over 550 accounts (including alumni, students, parents and friends) have been opened since October 22, 1994.

Steven DiGuiseppe, alumni services director, stated that, "We wanted to develop a credit card program that fits the unique needs of our alumni. To do that, we worked closely with one of the nation's leading credit card issuers, MBNA America, which is renowned for providing superior benefits backed by peerless service."

By using the credit card,

DiGuiseppe noted, the cardholder can reap the advantage of all the card benefits and will help support MU, as MBNA will make a contribution to the Alumni Association with every new account opened and with every purchase—at no additional cost to the cardholder.

In the coming months, information about the Millersville University Alumni Association MasterCard will be distributed by mail, over the phone and in selected publications.

For additional information or to receive an application, alumni may call MBNA America at 1-800-847-7378.



Karla Mendenhall, senior personal banking officer with MBNA America, and Steven DiGuiseppe '82, director of alumni services/MU Alumni Association, show off the new MU credit card. Mendenhall was on campus to deliver the first royalty check to MU.

Math Career Forum held

On April 27 a Math Career Forum entitled "Life After Millersville" was held on campus. The following individuals (shown left to right) served on the panel:

Dr. J. Richard Landis '69, director and professor of biostatistics, Penn State University College of Medicine, Hershey;

Dr. Lucille Meissner '68,

owner, ALM Tax Service; Mary Stoler '71, teacher, Manheim Township School District;

Dean Balach '87, missile flight safety officer, NASA;

Marcia Heisey, teacher, Stevens State School of Technology, and graduate student at MU; and

Jeffrey Way '87, teacher, Hempfield School District.



Millersville goes on the road

Sometimes, the alumni can't come to the University, so the University goes to them. That was the case this past winter and spring, as MU alumni events took place at various spots throughout the country.

For example, at a February 13 event in San Francisco, President and Mrs. Joseph Caputo were hosts to about 20 alumni and guests. In March, Lee Eastwood, director of development, travelled to Florida, where he met with over 45 alumni and guests at events on the east and west coasts of the state. (Florida ranks fourth largest in population of alumni with 615.)

On March 27, Steven DiGuiseppe '82, director of alumni services, travelled to the national International Technology Education Association conference in Nashville. There, he and Dr. Perry Gemmill '68, industry and technology department chair, met with over 35 alumni and faculty.

So, to our far-flung alumni: Take heart, and keep reading the *Review*, you may be surprised to find that MU is coming to pay a visit somewhere near you!

From the Branches

Branch News

Lancaster County: Over 150 alumni and friends attended the annual spring meeting and hors d'oeuvres reception on April 21. The concert featured the **Freddie Cole Trio** presenting "What a Lovely Way to Spend an Evening."

"The officers for 1995-96 are: Cynthia Pagotto '72, president; Patricia Peoples Kline '87, vice-president; Walter B. J. Ledzinski '72, secretary/treasurer.

Two events have been planned for the summer. They are:

Longwood Gardens Fireworks and Fountains Display, July 14. Motorcoach departs the Student Memorial Center at 6:30 p.m. and returns to the same location at 11:00 p.m. The cost for the trip is \$31.00 per person. Price includes a basket meal en route. Watch your mail for details.

Dutch Apple Dinner Theatre, "Oklahoma," August 13. Cocktails and dinner are at 5:30 p.m. The show starts at 7:00 p.m. Price \$26.00. Transportation is on your own. Watch your mail for details.

York: The annual dinner meeting was held on Friday, April 7, with over 80 alumni and guests in attendance. The branch was treated to a flute quartet by Millersville University music students.



Louise Reineke, one of the organizers of the York Branch annual dinner meeting, speaks to those in attendance at the April 7 event.

Two events have been planned for the summer and fall:

Get-Acquainted Picnic, August 2 at Rocky Ridge Park. The branch will host incoming freshmen from York County, as well as those students who graduated in May, from York County. There is no charge for this event. Watch your mail for details.

National Apple Harvest Festival, Adams County, October 7. The price of \$20.00 includes transportation and admission. Please watch your mail for details.

Bucks: The annual dinner meeting was held on March 31 at the Pronto Restaurant in Warminster. Over 25 alumni and guests attended. Special guests included Dr. Bennett F. Berhow, Dean, School of Education, Millersville University; Joan Miller Treske '60, MICA Program Coordinator, University of Medicine

and Dentistry of NJ and Terry Kile '76, President of the MU Alumni Association.

Florida: The Suncoast Branch met at the home of Florence Wileman '39 on March 18. Over 20 alumni attended a luncheon, which Florence ("Bobbie") personally prepared.

The **Gold Coast Branch** held its annual luncheon on March 19 at MacArthur's in Palm Beach Gardens. Next year the luncheon will move to the home of Robert '49 and Elizabeth Zellers in Port St. Lucie.

Berks: An After-Work Happy Hour was held at the Sheraton Berkshire Hotel on April 21.

On May 19 the branch attended a **deck party and Reading Phillies baseball game.**

Watch your mail for future Berks County events.

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
(407) 340-0031

Florida Suncoast

Florence Wileman
2340 Grecian Way #26
Clearwater, FL 34623
(813) 796-1301

Lancaster County

Cynthia Pagotto
812 State Street
Lancaster, PA 17603-2645
(717) 291-1554

Philadelphia and Suburban

Francis M. Tracy
213 Princeton Avenue
Swarthmore, PA 19081
(610) 544-3988

York County

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

Call it in, toll-free.

**Call in a Class Note—or a reservation for any of our events—
on our toll-free line,
1-800-MU1-1855 (681-1855).**

CLASS NOTES

Pre-1960s

Dr. Donald A. Vannan '52, professor emeritus, had a science education article published in the January, 1995 issue of *Elementary Teacher Ideas*, a publication of classroom ideas for teachers of K-8 grades by Princeton Educational Publishers.

Charles Dutill '54, provided free confidential assistance to Norristown area elders having problems related to government medical coverage at Sandy Hill Terrace.

Ruth Lawler '59, has the distinction of being the first and only head librarian at South Western High School in Hanover. Now, Lawler continues her role in the new library, which is about five times the size of the previous one.

1960s

Bernard E. Stein '60, has announced that he has filed to run for a sixth term in the May 16, 1995, primary election as the endorsed Republican candidate for Fifth Ward commissioner in Springfield.

Robert A. Wareham Sr. '62, will seek re-election as Chambersburg Borough councilman from the 5th Ward.

Nancy Curtis '63, was honored by the Delaware Valley Day Care Council as one of the top ten care-givers in Philadelphia, Chester, Montgomery and Bucks counties. Curtis has just completed 11 years of service at the Children's Center on Main Street.

Henry J. DeMito '63, received the Triangle Club Award after leading Plymouth-Whitemarsh High to the PIAA Class AAA baseball championship last year.

Edith (Edi) J. Cobb Young '63, was promoted to Community Affairs Coordinator at WGAL-TV in Lancaster. She has been with the station for 18 years.

John H. Grab '67, is one of nine candidates seeking a seat on the school board in Derry Township near Hershey.

TUBAS TO THE FRONT!



Joel Day '84, poses with his tuba in this 1989 photo. Day is the founder of International Tuba Day, which is celebrated the first Friday in May.

Marjorie Park Cassel '69, and Russel Cassel are serving as co-chairs for the MU Parents Committee.

Sandra L. Zerby '69, is the new vice president for enrollment management at Wesley College.

1970s

Rich Barbacane '70, is currently the principal of Buehrle School, School District of Lancaster.

Robert P. Coyne, Esq. '70, has joined Coopers & Lybrand L.L.P. as director of multistate tax services in the firm's Harrisburg office.

Gary L. Conrad '72, was promoted to senior vice president of operations by Richfood, Inc., located in Richmond, Va.

Nancy Brown Adams '73, was appointed as deputy regional administrator for the Occupational Safety and Health Administration in New York.

Alan J. Bernabei '73, will be appointed principal of Linden Elementary School in Doylestown on July 1.

Mark A. Steber '74, will seek re-election to the Lehigh Area School Board, a seat he has held since 1991.

Robert D. Dorn '75, has recently been appointed to the position of technology education advisor for the Pennsylvania Department of Education.

Terry C. Kile '76, has joined OneTouch, Inc., Harrisburg, as vice president of marketing.

Michael Olock '76, has been named the senior corporate trainer for Environmental Products & Services of Syracuse, NY.

Jeffrey S. Pontius '76, received a Ph.D. in statistics from the University of Wyoming. He is currently a visiting assistant professor at Kansas State University.

Jeffrey L. Druce '77, has been named vice president and manager of Mellon Bank at the main office in Lancaster.

Francis Presley '78, was elected in January into the NCAA Division III National Wrestling Hall of Fame. A two-time national champion at Millersville in 1977 and 1978, he is currently head wrestling coach at Franklin & Marshall College.

Gordon Speicher '78, is a computer programmer/analyst with Carpenter Technology Corporation based in Reading, Pa.

1980s

Joe Nebistinsky '81, recently attended the Percussive Arts Society International Convention in Atlanta, Ga. Currently Nebistinsky serves as secretary-treasurer of the Pennsylvania State Chapter of PAS.

Robert Preston '81, purchased his second company, Suburban Press, in Hayward, Ca.

Pamela M. Smith '81, has been named Teacher of the Year at H. M. Turner Middle School, Atlanta, Ga.

Violet Apple '84, is a board member of the Urban League and is running the League's art contest for seventh to ninth graders. She is also on the board of Family Services of Lancaster County.

Anita Fanelli '85, was promoted to head trainer at Franklin & Marshall College.

Mark Samara '85, has recently accepted a position as an elementary school counselor in the Montgomery County (Md.) Public School System.

Mark J. Witkowski '85, was recently selected as a recipient of the 1994 Outstanding Science Teacher Award (secondary school division) by the New Mexico Academy of Science.

Mary Donlin '86, has been appointed as the new membership coordinator by the Pennsylvania Dental Association.

Brian M Hartline '86, has been elected corporate secretary and treasurer for the MLF Bancorp, Inc. and Main Line Federal Savings Bank.

Valerie Cook-Henry '86, has been hired to head the Delaware County Family Centers, which will provide "one stop shopping" for those in need of social, education and health services in the Chester Upland and Southeast Delco School Districts.

Dan Horan '86, is regional manager for Workout Plus in Easton and Quakertown, Pa.

Herbert "Hutch" Hutchinson '86, is a recruiter for Gordon Wahls Executive Search in Media, Pa.

James F. Aten, Jr. '87, has joined Bank of Pennsylvania as vice president of trust investments for the bank's eastern division.

Melissa M. Holman '87, is one of three people nationwide to receive the National Council of Nephrology Social Workers' New Worker Award.

Gretchen Kriebel Horan '87, is affiliate marketing manager for PRISM/Sports Channel Philadelphia.

Peter H. Roth '87, is president of Access Management, an international management consulting firm.

Jan Sechler '87, received her Ph.D. from Rutgers University in microbiology and molecular genetics. She is also a post-doctoral fellow at Princeton University.

Joe Fritz '88, was part of the team that earned WLPA-AM (Lancaster) a first-place award from the Pennsylvania Associated Press Broadcasters Association for outstanding sports play-by-play in 1994. An excerpt of Fritz, who is sports director and play-by-play announcer for WLPA, and analyst Gary Sutton covering the MU vs. Lock Haven basketball game last November 30 was the winning entry.

Fritz has been covering the MU football and basketball games since he graduated, and he has served as WLPA's principal play-by-play basketball announcer for the past three seasons. Since 1993, he has also called the action for Marauder football.

Doug Tobias '88, received his masters in information management at Marymount University of Va. He is employed as a software developer for AT&T.

Lisa M. Eckman '89, is manager of Signs by Tomorrow, Oxford.

Christopher Larkey '89, is branch manager at L. C. Wegard.

1990s

Amy B. Anderson '90, has been hired as one of nine new associates at Wolf, Block, Schorr and Solis-Cohen in Upper Darby.

Lisa Ibach Bealer '90, is a special education teacher at Colonial School District.

Susan B. Bergen '90, has been named advertising services coordinator at Keystone Financial Inc., a Harrisburg holding company.

Elizabeth Pearson '90, recently took part in a fund-raiser to assist a 6-year-old with leukemia. She is currently a fourth-grade instructor at Marshall Street Elementary School in West Norriton.

Thomas Recchuiti '90, is controller for Chicago Church of Christ.

Daniel Watkins, Jr. '90, has been named the 1994 "Admissions Representative of the Year" at Lincoln Technical Institute in Pennsauken, N.J.

Eileen Littell '91, is currently deployed to Croatia in Support of Operation Provide Promise. She will be promoted to captain in June and return to the states to attend the Signal Officer Advanced Course in Georgia.

Richard Reitz '91, has been named as the new editor of *The Tititz Record Express*.

Michael J. Flora '92, is employed as the assistant controller for Market Growth Resources, Inc., in Fairfield, Conn.

Lisa Leibowitz '93, is employed by York Day Nursery and Kindergarten.

Joanne L. Mercer '93, has been named director of public relations for The Lutheran Home at Topton.

Michael Cole '94, is in sales at Mutual Industries in Philadelphia.

Aaron R. Dread '94, has been named a marketing representative for Armstrong World Industries, Inc. He has been assigned to the central region and will be based in Detroit, Michigan.

Joy A. Eubanks '94, received a master's degree in reading and language arts from Millersville.

Lory Hayman '94, is marketing coordinator at O'Donnell & Naccarato in Philadelphia.

Sheldon Poremba '94, was the subject of a feature article on technology education in a recent issue of the *Pocono Post*.

Emily Scott '94, is employed by Boyertown Area YMCA as a kindergarten teacher.

MARRIAGES

Edith (Edi) J. Cobb Young '63 and David L. Lounsbury on September 3, 1994, in St. Thomas.

Dane Steven Burkhart '78 and Ann Morgan Lemon recently in Brecknock Township.

Sharon K. Merkel '80 and E. Ceasar Salamo recently in St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands.

Carolyn J. Houtz '83 and Mark J. Hiester recently in Schuylkill County.

Mark Alan Sidelnick '83 and Martha Lou Svoboda on December 24, 1994, in Asheville.

Lois E. Ranck '85 and J. Clarence Ebersole on November 26, 1994, in New Holland.

A CAUSE FOR CELEBRATION



Two unidentified students help celebrate Millersville's 100th anniversary in this 1955 photo taken by Myron Bird '57. (Will you be here for the Villes 140th at this fall's Homecoming Weekend?)

Working with the numbers that count

From the outset, Stephen J. Tokarick '83 knew that he wanted to apply the theoretical where it counts: in the area of policy. In 1988, after earning a master's and a doctoral degree in economics at the University of Pittsburgh, he looked no farther than the Potomac.

"I've always been big on translating the theory of economics into sensible policy advice," he explains. "Washington was the place for me to go."

After working for a time with the International Trade Commission, Tokarick landed a job with the International Monetary Fund.

"I joined under the Economist Program," Tokarick says, "for individuals 33 years of age or younger. My first year was spent in the Western Hemisphere Department—working with Trinidad, Tobago and St. Kitts—and then I worked in research for a year."

As luck would have it, his permanent assignment brought him back to the Western Hemisphere, to the Caribbean Division, where he works with the countries of Dominica and Grenada, on the western fringe of the area.

Fortunately, Tokarick is not limited to working with numbers at his desk. "I now do mission work," he says, "traveling to the countries a couple of times a year. There, we get to meet with some of

the key people in the nation: the finance minister, usually, and sometimes with the prime minister."

The task at hand is to gather data on the economy: how it's performing, trade, government finances. Once this is collected and analyzed, the country receives an assessment about how the economy is faring, and perhaps specific policy advice on how to manage it better.

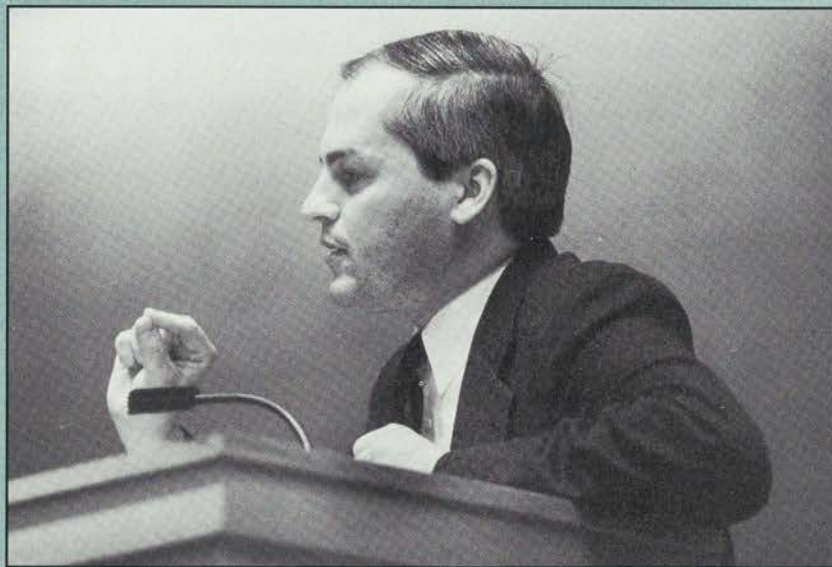
"Of course," says Tokarick, "I realize that economics is not a pure thing. It's always tempered by the politics of the situation."

His travels have had a tempering effect on the young economist, too. "I had never been exposed to poverty before," he explains. "Now I see it directly. It's different when it actually touches you, when people approach you on the street and you see the conditions in which they live."

For relaxation, Tokarick turns to following baseball, hockey and—after watching it during his travels—cricket. "It's similar to baseball," he notes, "but the matches can take days. They have tea breaks in the middle of a game—really interesting."

One pleasant duty for Tokarick was coming back to the MU campus in April, as a scholar-in-residence, presenting a talk on why countries restrict trade.

Looking back to his MU days, he is grateful for the skills he developed: "To be able to write well and clearly, which actually means to be able to think clearly. And I'm very happy about the liberal arts education and the emphasis on general education. It really does a great job of preparing you for the world."



Stephen J. Tokarick

DIFFERENT GENERATION, SAME SPIRIT



Fans cheer on the Marauders at a basketball game—or so we imagine from looking at this photo, taken in the mid-1950's. We believe the photographer is Myron Bird '57.

Cynthia Marie Faust '86 and Maximillian S. Berger recently in Shillington.

Bruce M. McDowell '86 and Bonnie Reed on July 15, 1994, in Chadds Ford.

Steven Paul Ernst '87 and Jacqueline Delia recently in Charlottesville, Va.

Richard Hetrick '87 and Suzanne Dreibelbis recently in Myerstown.

Gretchen Kriebel '87 and **Dan Horan '86** on October 1, 1994, in Drexel Hill.

Eugene G. Rohrbaugh '87 and Ann Sullivan on December 19, 1992, in San Jose, Ca.

Susan L. Wilding '87 and Mark W. Greener on May 13, 1995, in Lancaster.

John Cauffman '88 and Rose Alane Lehman on December 10, 1994.

Heidi Anne Hirth '88 and Christopher Michael Mark on December 17, 1994, in Ardmore.

Barbara Ann Myers '88 and Edward Matthew Hennessey recently in Allison United Methodist Church.

Todd J. Silimperi '88 and Kimberly L. Snyder on August 6, 1994, in Nazareth.

Grace Marie Antol '89 and Timothy J. Romutis recently in Leesburg, Va.

Tammy D. Rice '89 and Leonard P. Herman on June 18, 1994, in Kleinfeltersville.

Steven Harrison Burns '90 and Melissa Denise McKee on December 2, 1994, in Aston.

Michael K. Drill '90 and Laura L. Sampler on June 4, 1994, in West Chester.

George F. Eidman '90 and Karen Cahill on September 17, 1994, in Lafayette Hill.

Renee Elizabeth Gebhart '90 and Richard Francis Stipa on August 26, 1994, in West Chester.

Barton Walter Miller '90 and Lorraine Michelle Yentzer recently in Camp Hill.

Cynthia L. Thome '90 and Shawn W. Amick on October 22, 1994, in Elizabethtown.

Sonya Renee Zearing '90 and Douglas Richard Barge recently in Hershey.

Diane Lousie Barron '91 and **Daniel Robert Kridler '92** on April 22, 1995, in Elizabethtown.

Pamela Lynn Bickhart '91 and **Mark Daniel Kennedy '92** on September 24, 1994, in Telford.

Jodi Ann Cassaday '91 and **Kenneth Todd MacKenzie '91** recently in Bethlehem.

Kelly Ann Coffey '91 and **James O'Brien '88** on September 20, 1994, in Camden, Maine.

Brian Kane '91 and Lisa Rissel on December 30, 1994, in West Chester.

Kelly Ann Sellari '91 and **Scott Edward Yoder '88** recently in Shillington.

Nicole Lyn Shrawder '91 and Robert Franklin Bertram, Jr., recently in Palm City, Fla.

Kelly H. Yoder '91 and James Gehman recently in Lincoln Park.

Kimberly Dawn Doutrich '92 and **Scott Alan Wilson** on April 8, 1994, in Lancaster.

Kelly A. Kline '92 and Justin Shiffer recently in Oley.

Deborah Ann Panik '92 and Stephen Douglass Macon on May 21, 1994, in Coatesville.

Tammy L. Rentschler '92 and Mark Douglas Hinkle recently in Shoemakersville.

Samantha Susan Woodland '92 and Ethan Scott Armstrong on December 23, 1994.

Jennifer Crawshaw '93 and **James Harris '92** on September 3, 1994, in Virginia.

E. MeShell Jamison '93 and Randy J. Butson on March 25, 1994, in Lancaster.

Christine M. Kennedy '93 and **Eric M. Drain '93** on April 22, 1995, in Lancaster.

Grace Irene Lehman '93 and Stephen Joseph Caskie recently in Pine Grove.

Catherine Elizabeth Lewis '93 and Barry Michael Young recently in Millersville.

Scott Alan McNair '93 and Lori Ann Weaver on February 11, 1995, in Boiling Springs.

Amy Long '93 and **Joel Auker '91** on July 23, 1994, in Enola.

Anita K. Meck '93 and Duane R. Martin on July 9, 1994, in Lancaster.

Kristin L. Rebnegger '93 and John Austin Young on October 1, 1994, in Hilltown.

Howard D. Schneider, Jr., '93 and Kristin G. Schweizer recently in Warrington.

Benjamin Charles Sheetz '93 and Jennifer Dawn Walter on October 29, 1994.

Christine M. Conrad '94 and **Jeffrey E. Sims '92** recently in Lemoyne.

Stephanie JoAnn Ewing '94 and Robert Douglas on December 10, 1994.

Holly L. Knox '94 and Christian R. Brackbill on August 12, 1994, in Paradise.

Scott E. Lineberry '94 and Jeanine M. Ludwig on November 26, 1994, in Lancaster.

Robert Pazzaglia '94 and Erin Craig recently in Archbald.

Amy Elizabeth Schwalm '94 and Eric Douglas Reichelderfer on December 17, 1994, in Palmyra.

Shannon E. Suzadail '94 and **Scott A. Curlings '94** on October 8, 1994, in Tamaqua.

BIRTHS

Laurie Day Houser '80 and husband Mark, a son, Nathaniel Richard, on September 28, 1994.

Terrance A. Keating '82 and wife Kristi, a son, Nathaniel Patrick, on October 2, 1994.

Susan Borst Reinaman '83 and husband Michael, a daughter, Rebekah Marie, on August 18, 1994.

Tim Hodge '84 and wife Melanie, a son, Kyle Alexander, on January 18, 1995.

Marylee Clark Kilmer '84 and husband Burrell, twins, Nicholas Charles and Carli Elizabeth, on January 18, 1995.

Lynn Sannie Yocum '84 and husband **Robert Yocum '84**, a son, Brady Benjamin, on March 3, 1995.

Janet Hangen '85 and husband Chris, a son, Jake Tyler, on March 1, 1995.

Faith Angole '86 and husband Michael, a daughter, Emma Rose, on February 21, 1995.

Carol Crowe Dimm '87 and husband Gary, a son, Garret Kyle, on March 16, 1995.

Ken Cauler '87 and wife GerryAnne, a son, Mackenzie Anthony, in March 1995.

David Hangen '87 and wife Vicki, a daughter, Samantha Nicole, on March 20, 1995.

Brenda Wildasin Lucabaugh '87 and husband Randall, a daughter, Megan Ashley, on February 2, 1995.

Family Album

"I've been busy for 30 years!"

"Hobbies?" The reply is as much an exclamation as a question. For M. Sue Martin '66, hobbies have not made it onto the to-do list. "When?" she asks in mock outrage. "How about sleeping?"

Entrepreneurs can empathize fully with her situation, just as they know why she would not have it any other way. The co-owner of Sharp Jewelers in downtown Lancaster finds her life filled with duties to the store and to the district.

"This is our third store," she says proudly. "We outgrew the two previous ones and now have two full-time employees in addition to ourselves."

When she graduated in August 1966 with a degree in elementary education, Martin taught for one year, then substitute-taught for five more while her two children grew to school age. After that, she was program director at the YWCA, a real-estate agent—"just when interest rates went sky high," she adds ruefully—and a housing counselor.

It was then that she and Jude Sharp, a jeweler who needed somebody to run the business while she took care of the craftsmanship, decided that they wanted more. An inheritance that Martin received made the venture financially possible. In 1984, they opened their first store in downtown Lancaster, 450

square feet, one-quarter of the space they now have available in their King Street shop. Then, as now, they specialized in hand-crafted jewelry.

"Opening the store was incredibly difficult," she recalls. "Everything was self-taught. I didn't know what to throw away and what to keep—I didn't even know what I needed to know."

Each expansion and relocation brought new adventures. She shrugs it off, saying, "The worst that can happen is that you run out of money and you have to go get a job." Smiling wryly, she notes that, even now, "I could never go to Atlantic City and have a good time. When you're in business, every single day is a gamble."

Looking back on her college education and job history, Martin has no regrets. "All the skills and all the people I met along the way have helped make Sharp

Jewelers what it is," she says firmly. "Being a teacher taught me how to handle myself and how to listen. My job here isn't to sell. We educate people about the value of hand-crafted jewelry."

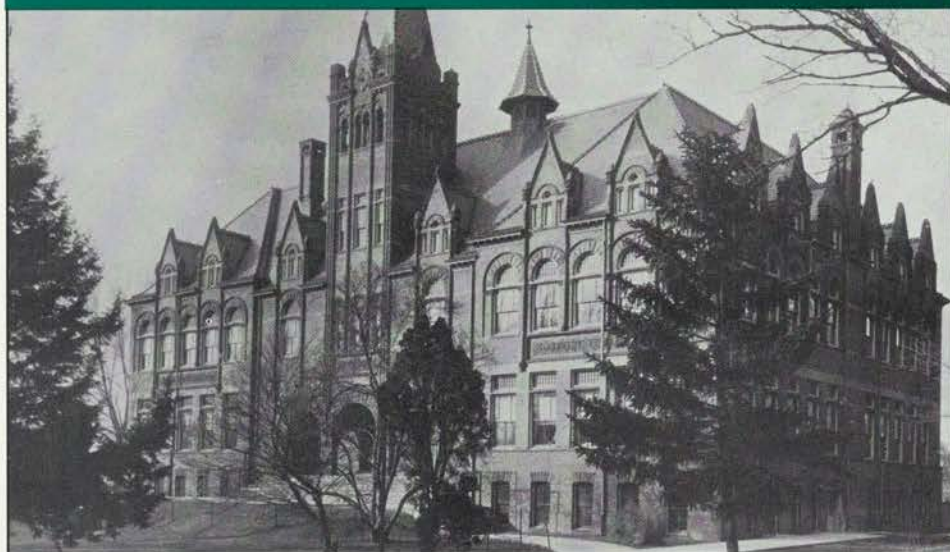
Now, with both children out of the home—Molly Hendrix, the younger one, is a Lock Haven graduate, and Julie Hendrix is an X-ray technician—Martin is dedicating some time to catching up with the computer age by taking some classes. Still, she shows no sign of wanting to slow down. "I've been busy for 30 years!" she says cheerfully.

A Lancaster native, Martin is secretary on the board of the Downtown Investment District Authority. "I really care about what happens to this city and to the downtown," she says emphatically. "I put in about ten hours a week on the DID because Lancaster has a dynamic downtown and I want to keep it."



M. Sue Martin '66

OLD SCIENCE BUILDING



The beauty and symmetry of the old Science Building can be seen clearly in this undated photo.

Sharon Wenger Breeden '89 and husband **W. Scott Breeden '93**, a son, Eric Scott, on February 5th, 1995.

Laurie DeAngelo '89 and husband Joe, a daughter, Carly Lynn, on September 1, 1994.

Karen Reiner Mace '89 and husband **Kevin Mace '89**, a son, Kyle Scott, on February 16, 1995.

Dana Hagenbuch Myers '89 and husband **Craig Myers '89**, a son, Griffin Craig, on March 5, 1995.

Lisa Ibach Bealer '90 and husband Don, a daughter, Megan Marie, on January 28, 1995.

Jennifer Heagy Feeser '93 and husband Steven, a son, John Caleb Feeser, on March 9, 1995.

DEATHS

Phares Hertzog '02 died recently. He taught biology and chemistry at the Peddie School, Highstown, N.J. He was 107.

Clara V. Bard Leisey '13 died on November 21, 1994. In the early 1960s, she served as a Millersville University Trustee. During her career, she was employed as an elementary teacher in Heidelberg Township as well as in East Cocalico Township, Manheim and Denver. She was 101.

Bertha R. Wenger '18 died in November 1994. She was employed as a teacher in the public schools of Lebanon County and was last employed for 25 years by the Wenger Bros. store, Rexmont, Lebanon County, from 1922 until 1947. She was 96.

Reba Crowley '24 died March 12, 1995. She was 91.

Miriam Ruth Bixler '25 died November 26, 1994. From 1925-28 she was a school librarian, organizing the first library at Edward Hand Junior high School. From 1935-40 she organized and directed Playland School for Tiny Tots in Redbank. She was 90.

Florence Liesman '28 died January 5, 1995. She was a second and third grade teacher at the Former Schuylkill Avenue and Greenwich Street Elementary School in the Reading School District for more than 40 years. She was 85.

Kathryn B. Rosenberger '28 died November 14, 1994. She was 87.

Roger P. Sullivan '28 died on February 16, 1994.

Grace M. Walker '28 died in February 1995. She was employed as a librarian at Pittston High School for 41 years and was a member of St. John the Evangelist Church, Pittston. She was 87.

Susan Kauffman '30 died in December 1994. A former elementary school teacher, she taught for 35½ years in the Columbia School District. She was 84.

M. Loulla Sweeney Bailey '31 died November 26, 1994. She taught school in York County for 31 years. She was 85.

Mary Jane Davidson Adams '32 died April 3, 1995. She was a retired Librarian in the Clairton School District and was a member of Wexford Community United Presbyterian Church. She was 85.

Kathryn Mary Buckwalter '34 died December 7, 1994. She taught in the Lancaster City School District for 40 years. She was 81.

Ruth White '34 died recently.

Margaret F. Hess '36 died in January, 1995. She was a former teacher in the Middletown Area and West Lawn school districts; a former pricing chairman on the board of Treasure Chest Inc., Doylestown; a past president of Questers Chapter 789 and PEO Chapter T. She was 80.

Ella L. Klein '41 died January 23, 1995. She was a former member of Chisuk Emuna Congregation and Temple Ohev Sholom, both of Harrisburg; Temple Shaarai Shomayim of Lancaster; Hadassah; and the League of Women Voters. She was 87.

Rev. John Jacob Lenhardt '42 died recently. He was pastor of Rossville Charge, 1945-1947; was pastor at Trinity, Fort Washington, 1948-1950; Chaplain at Rockview Farm Prison, Bellefonte, 1950-1951; pastor at Bethany, Montoursville, 1951-1964; served on the Executive Board of the Central Pennsylvania Synod in 1960; pastor at St. Paul's, Lansdowne, 1964-1965; pastor at Trinity, Chambersburg, 1965-1971; pastor at Zion, Hummelstown, 1971-1983; part-time at St. James-Emmanuel Parish, 1983-1986. He retired October 31, 1986.

George H. Woerner '48 died on February 12, 1995. He was with the Philadelphia school system for 30 years and was also with Nationwide Insurance for 40 years. He was 74.

Alice Anderson Snyder '49 died March 21, 1995. She started her teaching career in the Lancaster school system where she taught for a few years at St. Mary's School in Elverson. She retired from the Spring-Ford Area School District in 1988 after 30 years as an elementary school teacher at Limerick Elementary School. She was 67.

B. Shirley Markert '50 died April 2, 1995. She was 75.

Robert L. Brown '57 died January 23, 1995. He retired in 1983 as a teacher and wrestling coach after completing 26 years in both capacities. A U.S. Navy veteran of the Korean Conflict, he had won the Naval National Wrestling Championship, and was recipient of the National Service Defense Medal. He was 56.

Benjamin Johns '61 died April 3, 1995. He served a two-year tour of duty in the U.S. Army in Europe, studied at the Sorbonne University in Paris and taught French at McCaskey High School. He was 62.

John W. Zug '70 died November 16, 1994. He was a school teacher in the Conrad Weiser School District and former school board president. He was 62.

Robert C. Riehl '75 died November 27, 1994. He was a librarian in the editorial library of the *Los Angeles Times*. Prior to that, he was employed by the Brooklyn, N.Y., Public Library and Easton Public Library. He was 48.

Steve Starr '75 died December 31, 1994. He was the head football coach at Dryden High School in New York. He was 42.

Anthony M. Walker, Jr., '84 died in April, 1995. He was 33.

E-mail your class note!

You can send in your class note via the Internet. Simply send it to Jodi Richardson, alumni services secretary, at:

JRICHARD@MU3.MILLERSV.EDU

Spring sports campaign had its ups & downs

Track & field, tennis enjoy "best of times"

It was a Dickensian-type spring sports season at Millersville.

For the track and field teams, 1995 was "the best of times" because several competitors earned Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference event championships. And the men's tennis squad turned their fortunes around after a 1-6 start and eventually advanced to the NCAA-II East Regional championship match. However, it was a "worst of times" scenario for the 'Ville baseball and softball teams, which struggled against tough conference competition.

The Marauder women's track and field team turned in a solid performance at the season-ending PSAC Championships May 11-13 at Shippensburg University. Coach Keith White's squad finished in third place with 90 points, and 12 Marauders earned All-PSAC honors.

Erin Carey, a junior from Huntingdon Valley, capped a successful year by winning the conference 3,000 and 10,000 meter runs. In March, Carey was also a two-time champion in the ECAC Division II indoor meet at Kutztown.



Junior Erin Carey capped a successful year by winning the conference 3,000 and 1,000 meter runs.

Senior Jo Rupp of Lewisberry notched her third consecutive PSAC 800 meter championship with a wire-to-wire victory. And, she posted a personal best time in the 1,500 meters en route to a second place finish.

Rupp closed her MU track career by earning NCAA All-American honors in the 1,500 meters at the Division II national championship meet May 27.

Other runner-up performances at the state meet were turned in by the 1,600 meter relay quartet of Melissa McLaughlin, Rupp, Crystal Bard, and Jessica Hill, and by seniors Laura Kochert and Karen Parker in the shot put and long jump, respectively.

The 'Ville men's track and field squad finished in a tie for eighth place at the PSAC meet. Top performances were turned in by seniors Dan Esposito and Jeff Stallings, who placed third in the 200 meter dash and the steeplechase, respectively. Junior Justin Krebs earned fourth place in the steeplechase and sophomore Ed Moore likewise finished fourth in the discus.

Solid season for tennis and golf

In men's tennis, first-year coach DeWitt Boyd guided his team to nine victories in their last 13 dual matches and finished 10-10 overall.

At the PSAC Championships in Bloomsburg, sophomore Lamar Jackson won his second straight singles title when he captured the number-three flight crown. Two other second-year competitors, Rob Kintner and Tim Bystry, combined to win the state title in the number-two doubles flight.

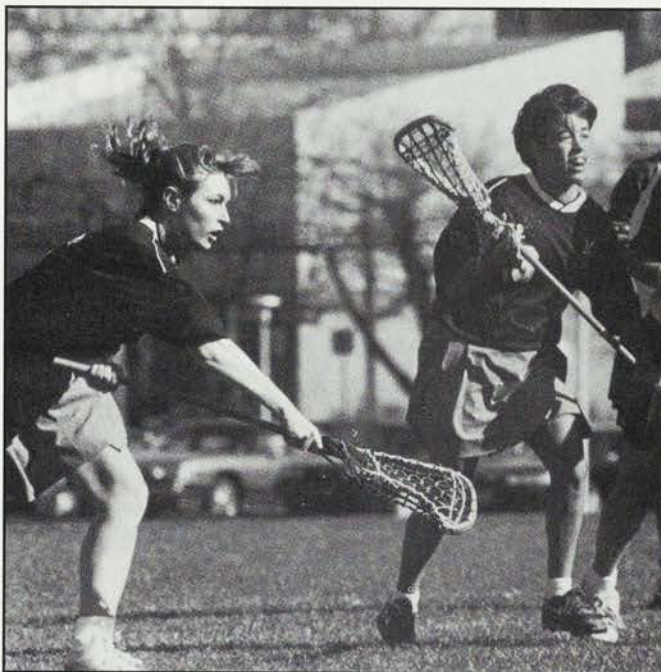
The Marauders received their first team bid in NCAA-II tournament play and opened with a 4-2 upset victory over Mars Hill (N.C.) College in the opening round. Only a 5-1 setback to regional power Norfolk State prevented MU from advancing to the national tournament in northern California.

Kintner, a transfer from Bloomsburg, led Millersville in singles with a 17-6 record. Jackson and junior captain Corbett Rowcliffe each posted 14 victories while sophomore Matt Barrick rallied from a slow start to win 13 matches.

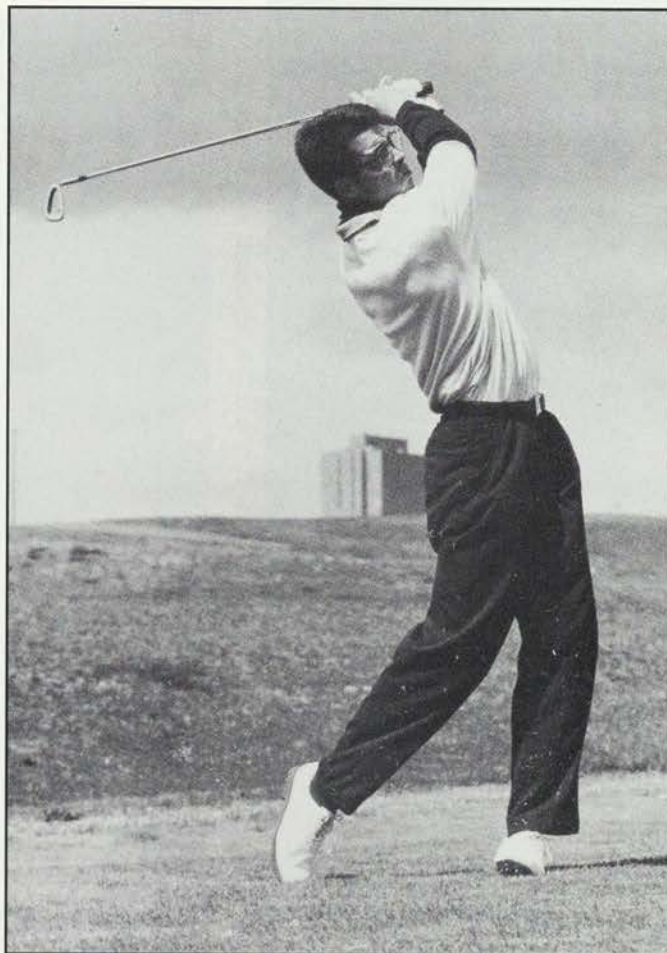
Barrick and freshman Siri Carpien excelled in the third doubles flight. They won 11 of 12 contests and their 91 percent win ratio set a club record. Kintner and Bystry was also a solid pair as evidenced by their 13-6 mark.

The 'Ville golf team finished in third place at the PSAC Championships in DuBois for the second straight year. Senior Jon Crosby was the lone Marauder linksman to earn All-PSAC honors when he placed 10th.

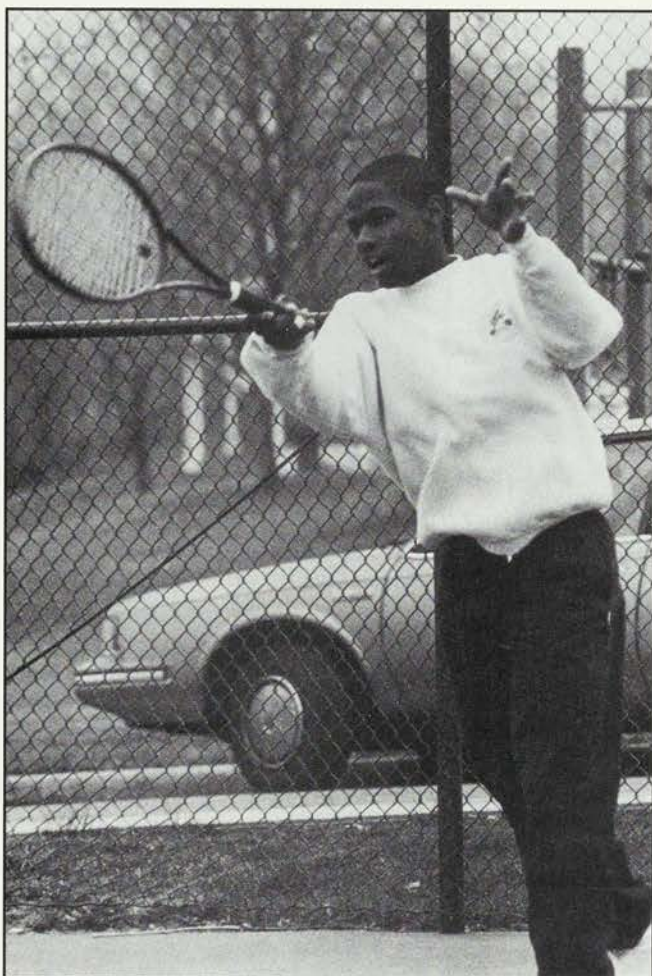
During the regular season, sophomore Brian Garnsey excelled. Garnsey twice earned medalist honors; he fired a three-over-par 74 in gusty wind conditions at the MU Invitational at Crossgates Golf Club, and followed with a one-under-par 71 effort at the Wesley College Invitational in Delaware.



Seniors Debbie Uff (left) and Christine Fillipo, both attack wings, dive into the fray. Despite a 5-0 start, the Laxers did not make the playoffs this year.



Sophomore golfer Brian Garnsey twice earned medalist honors during the regular season.



Sophomore Lamar Jackson won his second straight singles title when he captured the number-three flight crown at Bloomsburg.

Golf tournament to benefit women's athletics

A first-ever golf tournament to benefit women's athletics will be held September 11 at Crossgates Golf Course in Millersville.

"I'm very excited about this," says Marjorie Trout, director of women's athletics. "Such a tournament has been one of my goals for over a decade."

A 1 p.m. shotgun start will begin the tournament, which will be followed by a dinner at Bolger Conference Center. Trout invites interested alumni to contact her office at (717) 872-3406 for more information.

Laxers tough it out, but things grim on the diamond

At the outset, things appeared bright for Millersville's lacrosse squad as the laxers bolted to a 5-0 start. Thereafter the team struggled and earned only one victory in its final eight outings to finish out of PSAC playoff contention for the second straight season.

However, Millersville was an improved defensive squad. The Marauders, led by goalkeeper Alison Coleman and All-PSAC wings Missy Sipe and Jen Dinapoli, yielded 48 fewer goals than in 1994.

On offense, All-American junior center Nicole Boyer was the team's leading scorer with 39 points (30 goals, 9 assists), and All-PSAC attack wing Leslie Roth contributed 34 points (26 goals, 8 assists).

The Marauder baseball team demonstrated that, despite a sub-par 12-31 overall record, it could hold its own with most opponents offensively. The Black and Gold batted .286 overall and six starters hit over .300.

Sophomore designated hitter Craig Carns led the Marauders with a .340 batting average with outfielders Mark Hartland and Shawn Hoffman next at .331 and .321, respectively. As a team, Millersville's 29 home run total was the second best in club history. Junior catcher John Swanson belted a team-best seven roundtrippers.

On the mound, senior Bryan Faus tied the MU career record for innings pitched (209 $\frac{2}{3}$) and led the team this spring with 47 strikeouts and five complete games. But generally the 'Ville pitching staff struggled and its earned run average ballooned to more than seven runs per game.

It was a disappointing campaign for Millersville's softball team, which won only six games overall and finished at or near the bottom in the PSAC in the major statistical categories of hitting, fielding, and pitching.

Nevertheless, two Marauder seniors each closed their careers on positive notes. Second baseman Janene Allison batted a team-best .340 and set MU all-time marks in hits (106), at-bats (308), and games played (102). And centerfielder Jenn Hastings posted a .310 batting average.

Schopf & Kochert 1994-95 MU senior athletes of the year



Jim Schopf



Laura Kochert



Jennifer Hastings

Wrestler Jim Schopf and two-sport competitor Laura Kochert were selected as Millersville's 1994-95 senior athletes of the year. They received the Elwood J. Finley Award at MU's annual Honors and Awards Convocation May 6.

Schopf, a secondary education major, also garnered another honor when the Faculty-Student Athletic Committee recognized him as MU's male scholar-athlete of the year.

For Schopf, the 1994-95 wrestling season was one to remember. He won the 126-pound title at the NCAA Division I East Regional Championships in early March. At the national meet in Iowa, he won two matches in the consolation round and placed in the top 12.

The Mountville native won a PSAC-high 43 victories—a Millersville season record—and finished

his outstanding collegiate career with a 106-55-1 mark, third on the Marauder all-time win list. This winter, he was undefeated (18-0) in bouts decided by pin and he carded an 11-1 dual-meet record en route to a final overall 43-12 mark.

In addition, Schopf placed in the top six in every open or invitational competition he entered during the regular season. He was runner-up at 134 lbs. at the Bloomsburg Invitational and the MU Belles Tournament, and placed third in the PSAC Championships' 134-lb. class.

Before his breakthrough victory in Atlanta, Schopf was a two-time East Regional runner-up (at 134 in 1993 and 126 in 1994). He completed his career with an outstanding 28-3 pin record.

Kochert excelled as a thrower in Millersville track and field compe-

tition and as a forward for the Marauder women's basketball squad.

She was a perennial All-PSAC performer in the shot put with three consecutive second-place finishes in the league meet (including a career-best 42-feet, 2-inch toss in May 1994), and she placed third in her freshman campaign.

On the hardwood, the Chambersburg product was a three-year letterwinner and two-year starter who helped lead Millersville to PSAC Championship tournament appearances in 1993 and 1995. She averaged a career-high 10.4 points per game this season and was selected to the Dutch Country Classic's all-tournament team last November.

An excellent shooter (52 percent from the field and 70 percent from the free throw line), Kochert tallied 736 career points.

Also honored at the Awards and Honors Convocation was softball centerfielder Jennifer Hastings of Harrisburg who received the Faculty-Student Athletic Committee award for academic excellence by a graduating female athlete.

Hastings was a three-time PSAC Scholar-Athlete designee who graduated magna cum laude from MU. On the field, she batted .310 her senior season and set Marauder season records for games played (34) and at-bats (100).

1995 MU FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Sat., Sept. 9 (Family/Community Appreciation Night)	Shepherd	Home	7 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 16	American International	Away	1 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 23	Shippensburg	Home	7 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 30	Clarion	Away	2 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 7	* Bloomsburg	Away	1:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 14 (Family Day)	* Kutztown	Home	1:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 21	* West Chester	Away	1:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 28 (Homecoming)	* East Stroudsburg	Home	1:30 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 4	* Cheyney	Away	1 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 11 (Youth Day)	* Mansfield	Home	1 p.m.

*PSAC Eastern Division game

Post Script

The end of an era

A new beginning is really the best of all possible endings, and that is exactly the fate to befall Lyle Hall. Since it was finished in 1949, the residence hall has been home to thousands of young women students, and, until Gordinier Hall was dedicated in 1967, housed the one dining hall for Millersville students.

That era ended with the spring 1995 semester. Construction will begin by fall 1995 to convert Lyle into an administrative building, with plans already in place to relocate the admissions and financial aid offices to the renovated structure. If needed, some male students may be housed there this fall, but only temporarily.

Not that changes had bypassed Lyle altogether over the past forty-six years. "The students had a good laugh at some of the regulations from prior years," said Dr. Ellen Waldeck, dean of resident life. She read some of the regulations to them at a "Farewell to Lyle" party held May 8. Along with the now-antiquated curfews, inspections, and requirements that beds should be made by a certain hour, "Students who lived in single rooms were asked to share their closet with others, to accommodate evening gowns," said Waldeck.

To mark Lyle's transition, its last residents—all of whom received official Lyle Hall tee-shirts at the party—put together a packet for the archives, including a tee-shirt with



their thumbprints and signatures and the (current) rules for living there. A cake, a toast (with mock champagne) offered by President Caputo—in short order, 46 years had come to an official end, and a new era had begun.

140th Anniversary

MILLERSVILLE UNIVERSITY

HOMECOMING '95

October 26-29

Come help us celebrate MU's 140th anniversary at Homecoming '95! You'll find plenty of old-fashioned friendship and school spirit, and lots of fun for everybody. Renew your ties to MU at the special picnics, receptions and open houses for academic departments, clubs and organizations. The kids will love the face painting, pumpkin decorating and two musical variety shows with entertainers Steven Courtney and Peter Geist. And don't miss the traditional bonfire, pep rally and football game.

There's never a better time for coming home to Millersville!

- Special Receptions, Picnics and Open Houses
- All-Alumni Golf Outing
- Founder's Day Activities
- All-Alumni Picnic with Pocket Magic and Balloon Sculpturing
- A Birthday Jamboree on Biemesderfer Lawn
- Special Programming for Kids
- Jazz 'n Cider Reception
- Bonfire & Pep Rally
- MU Athletic Hall of Fame Awards Night
- A Two-Decade Event: The 70s-80s Reunion
- Alumni Organ Recital

Football:
MU vs. East
Stroudsburg

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

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Parents of alumni, please note: Please help us send the *Review* directly to your son or daughter. If they have moved and you have been accepting the *Review* for them, please send us the mailing label, along with the new address, and we will change their mailing address.