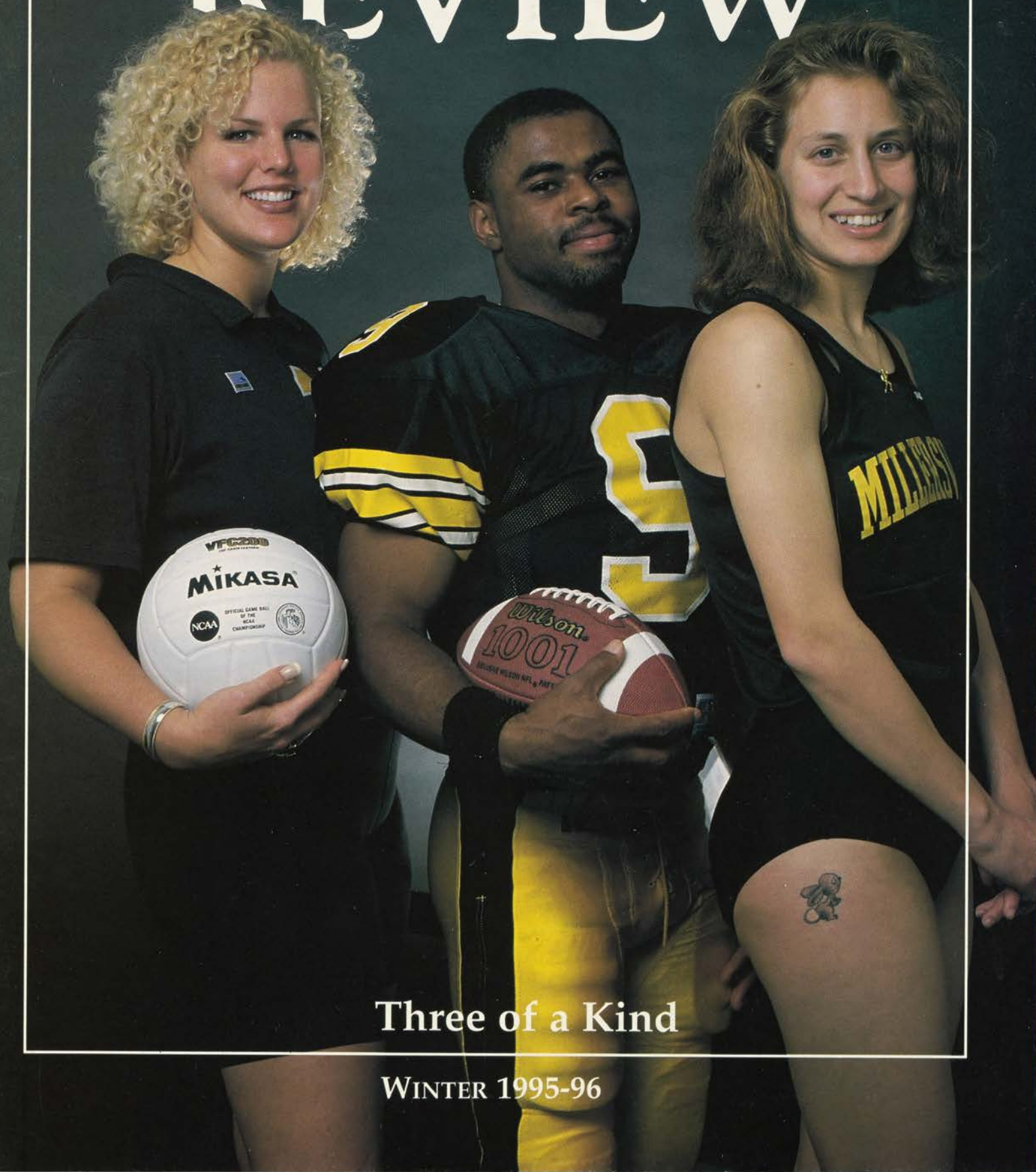


# MILLERSVILLE REVIEW



Three of a Kind

WINTER 1995-96

VOL. 109

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Winter 1995

*A continuation of the Alumni Review*

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

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# MILLERSVILLE REVIEW

For Alumni and Friends of Millersville University

## VIEWS

### Beautiful Cover

It is hard to imagine a more beautiful cover for the *Millersville Review*, Fall 1995, than featuring Elma Reynolds Coonrad Trupin, Class of 1924, honoring this beautiful, elegant and gracious lady. She is deserving of the accolades reported in Charlene Duroni's article, "Making every day a masterpiece."

My wife, Olga, and I became acquainted with Elma on a tour to Yugoslavia conducted by Charles T. Wolf and his wife, Ginny, in 1985. Elma is a positive philosopher who dwells on the beautiful aspects of life. With all that happened on our tour, a true trooper, she adjusted without losing her stride. We suffered unexpected cold weather for that part of the Northern Adriatic. We were buffeted by icy winds and sleet; snow covered the branches of the palm trees; and our bus stalled, without a heater, on a narrow, icy road on a precipitous mountainside while we voted whether to proceed.

Despite her advanced age, she hiked up difficult trails to enjoy a historic chapel and breath-taking views while younger members of the tour, with some exceptions, chose a less physically arduous exercise—lounging.

The *Review* has shown that Millersville University is proud of the accomplishments of Elma Reynolds, a remarkable woman, a masterpiece.

*Edward A. Tuleya, Ph.D.  
Professor Emeritus*

### No politicians

To me, having Patrick Buchanan speak at the University is totally out of the picture. A university should not have politicians speak.

To me, this is sad.

*Vance A. Criswell '38  
Lt. Col., US Army*

### Photo was '49

On page 26 (of the summer '95 *Review*) there is a picture of fans at one of our basketball games. Under the picture it is mentioned that you believe the picture was taken in the mid '50s.

That is incorrect, but you're not too far off. The picture was probably taken in the winter of 1949, as Ken Brenner, class of '49, was sitting in the center of the second row, behind (?) Filling and J. F. Dougherty. Other people in the picture are Jerry Borger, lower left corner, and "Bucky" Ross, just over Ken's right shoulder.

Just thought I'd drop a line to keep this wonderful magazine as correct as possible. Keep up the good work!

*Gene Irwin '51  
Medford Lakes, N.J.*

(Editor's note: We were unable to contact Mr. Irwin for more information re "Filling.")

### On the cover:

(From left) Abby Hafer, Kevin Cannon and Jo Rupp, three of MU's top athletes have helped make it a stellar year for sports at the 'Ville. See page 28 for an overview of their sports careers.

### Share your "Views"

Send your letters to:  
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You can also reach us on the Internet, the global computer network. The address is:  
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**FEATURES**

**7** Time off to work

Sabbaticals have come under fire in the state legislature, criticized by some as wasteful. Annually, a handful out of the approximately 300 full time faculty members are granted sabbaticals so they may study, work on a project, or otherwise advance their skills and improve their courses. We chose seven that represent a range of disciplines and purposes for taking sabbaticals, and we invite the readers to decide for themselves.

**12** Millersville's Channel to the Sea

The Marine Science Consortium in Wallops Island, Va., is more than a wonderful place. It's an invaluable teaching and research facility for biology and the marine sciences. See why this place is so unique, and how a consortium of colleges and universities work to keep this opportunity for future generations of young scientists.

**28** They're Three of a Kind

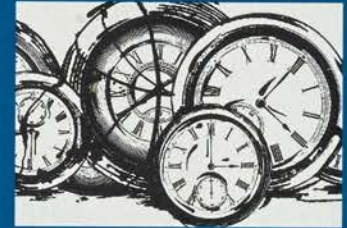
Jo Rupp, Kevin Cannon and Abby Hafer—three exceptional all-star athletes—brought local, regional and even national notoriety to Millersville athletics during their brilliant careers. See the recap of their achievements in this special feature that opens our Sports section.

**Update : Commit to Opportunity**

Two couples instrumental in the progress of Millersville University are recognized when the Council of Trustees designates the Charles and Mary Hash Building and the Velma A. Dilworth McCollough and Clair R. McCollough Complex and Broadcast Studio. Also, the Campaign surpasses the \$10 million mark. Read about this in the *Campaign Update*, between pages 16 and 17.

**DEPARTMENTS**

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## Caputo addresses concerns with state budget support

Although the resources once available to Millersville University have diminished considerably, the spirit, professionalism, and accomplishment of its people need not be diminished. Such was the message President Joseph A. Caputo brought to some 250 faculty at the fall convocation on September 6.

"Nothing is beyond us when we work in concert," said Caputo.

Dr. Caputo's annual state of the University address, though upbeat in nature, was tempered with great concern for the underfunding of higher education at large, and consequently Millersville, by the Commonwealth.

According to Caputo, Governor Tom Ridge has been quoted as saying that there will be no new money for public higher education without change. Although Ridge has not been specific about what kind of change, he has emphasized two thematic expectations—increased accountability and increased productivity.

Concerning accountability, Caputo said, "We must forge a new compact with the public and demonstrate the will to be more accountable. We perform well, and the public has a right to know what we are doing, why and how."

Shifting to the governor's theme of increased productivity, Caputo called



*President Joseph Caputo presents his annual state of the University address at the faculty convocation on September 6, where he spoke about issues including accountability, performance, ongoing budget concerns, and challenges facing the University.*

for a lowering of administrative overhead, selectively increasing class size while protecting classroom character and quality, and streamlining educational programs.

In conclusion, Caputo referred to a variety of positive indicators from the past year at the University: top listing in *U.S. News and World Report's* education issue; the launching of a new master of science degree in nursing and the adult and continuing education (ACE) program; establishment of the Center for Opinion Research; and, last but not least, steady private support from alumni, parents, employees, businesses and friends to the University's first capital campaign.

## Tuition Assistance Program locks in tuition costs at current prices

Parents or others who wish to lock in a price today to pay for tomorrow's tuition can look to the Pennsylvania Tuition Account Program (TAP). Launched in 1993, TAP already has helped put 11,000 Commonwealth students on the road to college, with over \$23 million in TAP Tuition Credits purchased by families.

The program is both simple and flexible: A person may pay for a student's entire tuition in lump sum, or part of the tuition can be paid for by purchasing TAP Tuition Credits or Units. Families or individuals who cannot afford to buy full Tuition Credits can elect to purchase Tuition Units, with twenty Units equal to one Credit.

Twenty-four Credits equal a full year of tuition at any of the state-related or state-owned universities.

An independent actuary, Ernst & Young, has declared the TAP fund to be actuarially sound, making TAP a smart, low-risk way to purchase future college tuition.

Credits or Units may be purchased by anyone for any student, traditional or nontraditional, and individuals wishing to lock in tuition prices may open accounts for themselves.

For more information about the TAP program, call 1-800-440-4000 to speak to a TAP representative or request a brochure and application.

## First "Into the Streets" draws 400



Some 400 students participated in the University's first "Into the Streets" community service program, volunteering their time and energy to projects as diverse as helping residents of nursing homes, doing yard work for public service agencies, cleaning up municipal parks, entertaining needy children and providing support for the homeless. At right, freshman Heidi Troutman helps stuff a scarecrow for the Hands-On House at the Children's Museum. At left joining in the applause, (from left) student organizer Jacqueline Spevak joins Sara Lindsley and Kathleen DiSanto, health information coordinator and secretary, respectively, for the Wellness Center.



## MU again ranked as a "Best Value"

For the third year in a row, *U.S. News & World Report* has listed Millersville University of Pennsylvania as one of the "best value universities" in the nation—schools that provide a quality education at a relatively reasonable cost.

Listed under the category top 10 northern "regional universities, sticker price," Millersville was ranked 4th—one step above last year's ranking—in the group based on exclusive college academic quality ratings that appeared in the magazine's "America's Best Colleges" issue dated September 18. The rankings appear in a special section

on financing college in the September 25 issue of *U.S. News*.

In the more comprehensive companion issue by the same name, MU was ranked in the top tier—37 of 146 colleges and universities graded into four tiers—in overall rankings.

Millersville, whose cost the magazine totaled as \$13,112 for the academic year, was ranked according to sticker price (tuition plus room, board and fees). Out-of-state tuition was used in compiling statistics for the public institutions. The cost for Pennsylvania residents to attend MU is approximately \$8,130.

## Undecided Program decidedly beneficial, nationally recognized as "exemplary"

Ten years after, the program coordinated by Dr. Ralph Anttonen to help undecided students get on track and stick with it has earned recognition as a model for its type.

The Undecided Program, which provides special services to students who have yet to decide on a major, is observing its tenth anniversary this year and helping more students than ever: 388 students served by 99 volunteer advisors. Earlier this year, the program won praise as an exemplary advisement program in *Issues in Advising the Undecided Student*, published by the National

Resource Center for the Freshman Year Experience.

"We graduate or retain 65 to 70 percent of students in the program," said Anttonen, half of whose time is delegated to the program. "A by-product of the Undecided Program is 'Improve My Performance,' for those students with a quality point average under 2.0 and fewer than 30 credit hours. We teach them study and time-management skills, which is what many of them don't have. It grew out of a need for undecided students who mess up."

## Comet spotter makes a splash

David Levy, discoverer of the Shoemaker-Levy 9 comet, which crashed into Jupiter in July 1994, made a splash of his own at Millersville during his day-long lectureship on November 9.

The amateur astronomer—he holds a master's degree in English—was at MU for the 11th annual Science Lectureship, sponsored by the Mr. and Mrs. William F. Brossman Charitable Foundation, which advances awareness of and participation in science for students from elementary through high school levels. During the afternoon, Levy addressed elementary and middle school students, then lectured to a general audience in the evening.

Levy, who has discovered a total of 21 comets, either on his own or in partnership, spoke about what was learned from the spectacular, widely-publicized collision of the comet and Jupiter, and about the certainty that such events have occurred regularly on the earth, sometimes with cataclysmic results.

Also as part of the day's events, two Manheim Township students, Brandon E. Dammerman and Matthew C. Mousley, won \$100 gift certificates after defeating 37 other entrants in a written competition on scientific topics.

## Graduates challenged to apply values, knowledge



Col. Paul J. Evanko

Pennsylvania's State Police commissioner brought a vote of confidence and a challenge to the 428 graduates at MU's fall 1995 commencement. The vote of confidence was for the graduates' achievements; the challenge was for the graduates to keep developing the values and attitudes that will translate their education into a meaningful career.

By way of demonstrating his point, Col. Paul J. Evanko '69 brought a slice of real life to the stage at Pucillo Gymnasium. To graphically portray how education, training, values and attitude work together, he played a three-minute audio tape of a communication between a state trooper and a dispatcher.

The trooper had stopped a car that was driving erratically along Interstate 81 near Hazleton. Immediately, the car's driver opened fire. Eighteen shots were exchanged along the busy highway before the gunman was shot to death.

As Evanko put it, "I can think of nothing that demonstrates the impor-

tance of relying on your education and your training more than this one incident." He emphasized that the trooper had a support system—colleagues, friends and family—who helped him cope with the incident and its aftermath. Operating in the background were basic values: trust, loyalty, integrity, respect and teamwork.

Evanko noted that MU's administration and faculty had done their best to impart skills and knowledge to the graduates. "It is now up to you," he said, "to continue developing your own personal values and insights."

President Joseph A. Caputo also challenged the graduates, to "trust that you will do better than we did. And you will bring new ideas, new energy to carry us beyond where we are today."

Of the 428 students presented degrees, 29 persons were awarded master's degrees, 399 received bachelor's degrees, and three students received associate of science degrees. Eighty-two students graduated with honors.

## University celebrates its first Founders' Day

The University's first Founders' Day celebration was a moment for gaining a bit of perspective on the present by acknowledging the accomplishments of the past.

Held on October 26, the celebration brought some 150 persons together—some of them descendants of the institution's founders and many others who have been major contributors to the University's Capital Campaign—for a tree planting ceremony and a plaque unveiling which honored the visionaries who, 140 years ago, established the foundations for what has become Millersville University.

As part of his remarks to the group, Mike Warfel, president of the MU Alumni Association, extended a special welcome to some of the founders' descendants: Helen DiNunzio, the great granddaughter of Louis Hobbs; Martha Munster, the great granddaughter of James Pyle Wickersham; Thomas Henry Burrowes, the great grandson of Thomas Henry Burrowes; and Susan Ashby Davis, the great great granddaughter of both Thomas



Gathered at the tree and plaque dedicated on October 26 are (kneeling, from left) President Joseph Caputo and campaign chairman J. Freeland Chryst, and (standing, from left) Jill Ashbey Davis and her mother, Susan Ashbey Davis, Martha Kitsu Munster and Helen Dinunzio.

Henry Burrowes and James Pyle Wickersham.

MU President Joseph Caputo said, "As we sometimes get too involved in the present and preoccupied with the turn of the century, it is important to

reflect on our heritage and recognize those whose 'shoulders we stand on.'"

President Caputo and Warfel then officially dedicated the newly planted oak tree—located on the lawn between Biemesderfer Center and Ganser Library—to the memory of the institution's founders and unveiled a plaque that is mounted on the original cornerstone of Old Main, now situated at the base of the tree.

Local historian Jack Loose '47, gave an in-depth report founders Thomas H. Burrowes, Andrew M. Frantz, Barton B. Martin, David S. Bare, Christian B. Herr, Abraham Peters, James Pyle Wickersham, Nathan C. Schaeffer, and L.M. Hobbs.

Inside Biemesderfer Center, President Caputo gave special recognition to those individuals who have supported the University's first capital campaign.

He also introduced J. Freeland Chryst '50, president of The Jay Group and the new capital campaign chairperson (see story in this issue's *Capital Campaign Update*).

## Social Justice lecturers offer perspectives



Among the speakers who brought their perspectives to MU last fall were former surgeon general Joycelyn Elders, far left, who warned about the many threats facing society, and Christina Hoff Sommers, who argued that, to its detriment, feminism had been defined by the more radical elements within the movement.

A variety of perspectives on diverse topics was presented at MU in the fall by lecturers who addressed the year-long academic theme, "Balancing Rights and Responsibilities: Social Justice in a Pluralistic Society."

On October 30, Dr. Ronald Dworkin, a highly respected and well-known philosopher who holds appointments at both New York University Law School and University College-Oxford, spoke on the conflict between general trends in the philosophy of government and current political developments.

On November 6, Dr. Gary Nash, co-author of the controversial National Standards text in history and an individual who has promoted collaboration between academic historians and social studies teachers, confronted criticism about the work, noting that the standards had been set by diverse groups of individuals, from parents to teachers to academicians, and that no complaints have been received about the 30,000 packets which are in use.

Former U.S. Surgeon General Dr.

Joycelyn Elders, speaking to a standing-room-only crowd on November 8, warned about the "multi-headed dragon"—poverty, violence, drugs, racism, sexism and religious bigotry—that is waging war on society. About her term as surgeon general, Elders said that she would "do it the same way" now.

The rhetoric surrounding anti-immigrant proposition was the subject for Dr. Leo Chavez's talk on November 14, where he pointed out the historical roots of much anti-immigrant feeling in the United States, and the racism inherent in much of the discourse. The lecture was co-sponsored by the 1995-96 Latin American Celebration. Chavez is a professor of anthropology at the University of California-Irvine.

On November 15, Christina Hoff Sommers, longtime feminist writer and professor of philosophy at Clark University argued that the more radical elements had defined the agenda for feminism, with negative consequences for the movement.

## Economic education center established

A newly-established Center for Economic Education at MU will provide public, private and parochial schools with training opportunities and consulting services in economics and economic education.

The Center also will serve as a resource for Millersville's academic departments, as well as other groups that are



Dr. S. Leela

interested in teaching about America's economic system, said Dr. Osman Suliman, chairperson of MU's economics department. "Overall, the Center's mission will be to enhance understanding of the economic system." Dr. Secunderabad Leela, MU associate professor of economics, will be the Center's acting director.

"University facilities and academic staff will be made available as appropriate to conduct teacher training workshops and other programs sponsored by the Center," said Suliman. And as an affiliate of the National Council on Economic Education (NCEE), the Center will have: a library of economic education materials available to its users; continuing access to economic education research information and research opportunities; and the option of participating in national economic education conferences and other professional meetings.

## MU and WGAL-TV sign historical agreement



William Dorman (left), communication and theatre, reviews some of the donated materials with communication students Brian P. Leysk and Melissa A. Jones.

Under the terms of a recently inked compact, WGAL-TV will give to MU a variety of historic films, photographic slides and videotapes that date from 1949—the early days of television—to the present. Students enrolled in communications courses will catalog the material and produce a daily or weekly "This Day in History" feature that will be telecast exclusively on WGAL, with credit given to MU. The feature will begin airing after the University and WGAL agree on a date and will continue for a minimum of a year. Programs could range from news of the day with early anchors to feature programs that

focused on entertainment for children.

Dr. William Dorman, assistant professor of communication and theatre and overseer of the archival material, said, "WGAL-TV has always been at the technological forefront ... All students taking courses that relate to the TV media should benefit, in one way or another, from the library."

Paul D. Quinn, vice president and general manager at WGAL-TV, said, "We are excited about the opportunity this agreement brings to our viewers. Our research shows that there is much interest in the history of this area."



**Aida A. Ceara**, director of the PACE/Act 101 program, was honored with a Distinguished Leadership Award from the National Association for Community Leadership, recognizing her efforts on behalf of the Lancaster community. The award is given to men and women who have made significant contributions to their communities. This year, 103 individuals from across the United States were thus honored.



**John W. Colangelo**, associate professor of music, retired in January. Since coming to MU in 1968, Colangelo taught a variety of music courses. In addition, he directed the University marching and symphonic bands and the woodwind and jazz ensembles. Well-known throughout the region for his clarinet and saxophone expertise, Colangelo has performed with the Lancaster, Reading and Harrisburg symphony orchestras, and has made numerous other appearances throughout the area as a soloist, recitalist, guest conductor and clinician.

Before coming to MU, he taught in the New Cumberland, Elizabethtown and Cumberland Valley public schools. A native of Harrisburg, he earned his bachelor's degree at Lebanon Valley College and his master's degree at the University of Michigan.



**Dr. Secunderabad N. Leela**, associate professor of economics, retired in January. Leela, who joined the Millersville faculty in 1969, taught undergraduate and graduate economics courses, is active with

the women's studies program and is serving as acting director of the newly established Center for Economic Education. Through the years, she received a variety of grants and fellowships, including a Transnational Academic Fellowship from the Institute for World Order.

Prior to joining the MU staff, she was on the faculty of Widener University. Originally from India, she earned her

bachelor's degree at the University of Mysore, her master's degree at the University of Madras and her doctoral degree at the University of Bombay. She also did post-doctoral study at American University and the University of Pennsylvania.



**Dr. Gary W. Reighard**, vice president for student affairs at Millersville since 1969, will retire in January 1997.

In addition to overseeing all areas of the University that relate to the activities of students, Reighard's responsibilities included service on the boards of directors of Student Lodging, Inc., and Student Services, Inc.

Among the many accomplishments of Reighard's tenure are: guiding the transition of intercollegiate athletics from NCAA Division III to Division II; providing parity in the leadership of men's and women's athletic programs; offering safe, affordable off-campus housing for students through the creation of Student Lodging, Inc., and its purchase of Brookwood Apartments; renovating and expanding the Student Memorial Center; creating a Women's Center; developing initiatives to enhance the safety of the University community; developing an energetic Wellness program; and most recently, launching the Inn at Millersville.

Upon joining the faculty in 1967 as an associate professor of counseling and psychology, Reighard taught a variety of undergraduate and graduate level courses

Earlier in his career, he was a faculty development instructor, faculty research assistant and lecturer in education at the University of Maryland at College Park. Before that, and while serving full time as a rehabilitation therapist at the Lebanon Veterans Administration Hospital, he taught part time as an instructor in Lebanon Valley College's psychology department.



**Dr. Lavern R. Whisenton-Davidson**, biology, has been selected by LJS, Inc., publisher of *Black Opinion Magazine*, as a 1995 Black Achiever, and was honored at the 21st Black Achievers Award Luncheon in Pittsburgh, October 12.

## Books

**Dr. Francis J. Bremer**, history, recently published *The Puritan Experiment*, a complete revision of his earlier out-of-print classic that explores the causes and contexts of the Puritan movement.

**Dr. Steven Centola**, English, had his book, *The Achievement of Arthur Miller: New Essays*, published by Contemporary Research Press.

**G. Terry Madonna and Berwood Yost** coauthored a book, *Pennsylvania Votes 1994*. The book was published by MU's Center for Politics and Public Affairs, of which Madonna is director. Yost is director of MU's Center for Opinion Research.

**Dr. Paul W. Ross**, computer science, served as editor-in-chief of the *Handbook of Software for Engineers and Scientists*.

**Dr. Lyman Rickard**, chemistry, co-authored a preliminary edition of the chemistry introductory textbook, *Chemistry: Structure and Dynamics*, published by John Wiley and Sons.

## Deaths

**Clair McCollough '26** died November 30, 1995, at the age of 92. A pioneer in the broadcasting industry, he won some of the top awards in the field.

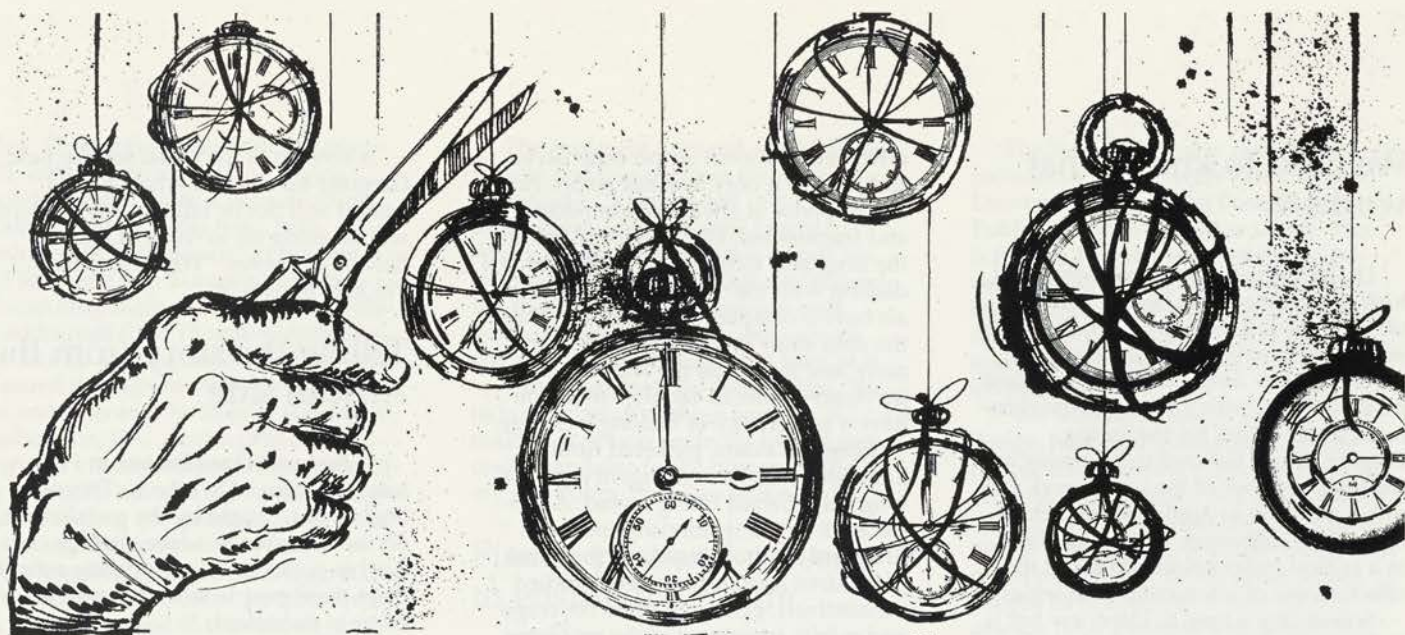
In addition to helping establish WGAL-TV, one of the first television stations in the United States, he was founding president of the Pennsylvania Association of Broadcasters, the first of its kind in the country. He was also president and chairman of the National Association of Broadcasters.

At the time of his retirement in 1974, McCollough was president and general manager of WGAL radio and television stations, president of the Steinman Stations chain, comprising 13 stations, and president of Cable TV Associates.

A benefactor of Millersville University, he and his wife, Velma, deceased, were recently honored by the MU Council of Trustees when the communication complex and broadcasting studio was designated (see story in this issue's *Campaign Update*).

Among the honors awarded McCollough by his peers were the NAB Distinguished Achievement Award, the U.S. Radio Silver Mike Award, the Broadcast Pioneers' Golden Mike Award, the Alfred I. DuPont Award for Television and the George Foster Peabody Television Award.





# Sabbaticals

## TIME OFF TO WORK

For a few years now, the idea of doing a story on sabbaticals has lived an ephemeral existence in the Review editor's files, a slip of paper sharing a bloated folder with many other ideas and remnants of stories, it neither floated to the top nor sank into oblivion.

To be honest, the prospect of a story about professors cracking books and pursuing, amassing or analyzing data presented some challenges in presentation that helped keep recycling the story to somewhere in the center of the pile.

A broadside from a member of the Pennsylvania legislature changed that. Although MU came through with fly-

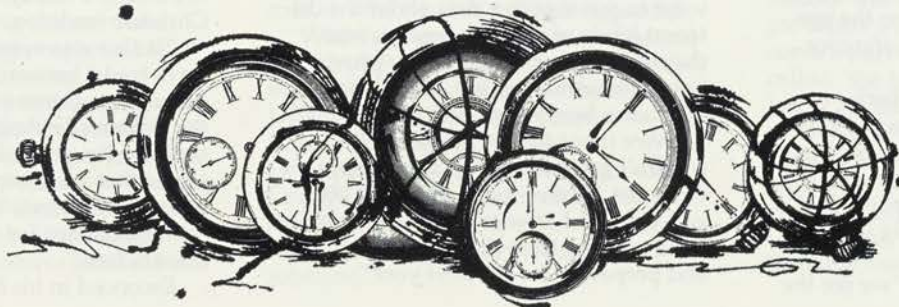
ing colors when Representative John Lawless paid a surprise visit—incognito, no less—sabbaticals at State System of Higher Education institutions were one of the targets of opportunity at which Rep. Lawless leveled his guns.

Given only a cursory glance, sabbaticals are an easy target. To the average person, the idea of being granted a year off from work, with pay, after seven years of diligent labor probably sounds very appealing, although the University has yet to register so much as a comment about sabbaticals from alumni and friends of MU.

Still, the flag was raised, and the

story needs to be told. We invite our readers to review this sample of sabbaticals, selected for the range they represent: from trips to the Amazon to trips to the library, from days in the classroom to days in the laboratory.

Our argument is that, far from being time off from work, sabbaticals are a time for work, usually of a very concentrated nature, that could not get done otherwise. As a manufacturer must invest in machinery, so a university must invest in its human capital or risk obsolescence. The operative principle is clear: upgrade constantly, or lose your competitive edge.



## We need to know what works

Dr. Kathryn A. Gregoire's sabbatical took some time to get here. It was put off until the fall 1995 semester, the third year after its approval, because of her administrative duties as acting assistant provost. Now, with a return to the classroom in the offing for the spring, Gregoire looks forward to becoming a teaching member of the social work faculty again, and to applying what she learned on sabbatical, as well as filling in a critical information gap about the effectiveness of intervention strategies.

Scheduling a time to interview her is difficult, as she is busy analyzing much of the data she has already gathered, in addition to discharging duties as immediate past president of the state chapter of the National Association of Social Workers. An hour at the Cafe De Ville, sandwiched between her arrival from



Harrisburg and a lecturer she wants to hear at Millersville, seems to be the best arrangement.

The first stated reason for her sabbatical, to gauge the effectiveness of treatment programs that address child abuse in the context of parents who also abuse drugs and/or alcohol, is the first topic broached.

"Addiction and child welfare are two of the courses I teach," says Gregoire, "so right away, this will help me update those courses. Right now, I'm in the final stages of cleaning up the data, and I already did a presentation on the preliminary data at a national conference on child abuse."

"We're doing everything backwards," she explains. "The most intensive treatment should be at the beginning, and we need to intervene with a person's entire support group, not just with the person, if we're going to provide effective treatment.

"Instead," she continues, "we see the

intensive treatment as too expensive, and we use it only as a last resort. And our response is always disconnected and fragmented. One agency is treating the drug and alcohol abuse, another is dealing with the child abuse—individuals have a complex of problems. What the data show is that if you intervene early, and if you get the support group involved—parents, family—then you have a real chance of making a change."

Gregoire's data, gathered from a Lancaster social service agency, goes a long way toward filling a void. A subject such as the relationship between drug and alcohol abuse and the abuse of children should have been studied exhaustively, given the press coverage and public awareness of the problems, but Gregoire shakes her head vehemently. "There is nothing out there about the effectiveness of these programs. Considering how much money is spent on them, and how limited our resources are becoming, don't you think it's very important that we know whether a treatment program is working? Or when it works best?"

Gregoire plans to publish the results of her study in professional child welfare journals. More immediately, she will be sending the results to an office in Harrisburg, where they will be distributed to the 67 county youth agencies throughout the Commonwealth.

A similar concern for accurate information fuels her second sabbatical research topic: halfway houses.

"I'm meeting for the second time with the Halfway House Association to see what types of information they need and what data can be useful to legislators, because they're the ones who make policy."

"Halfway houses are grass roots treatment alternatives. They're less expensive, and they commonly focus on such things as job and community living skills so that clients can return to the community, and they're often associated with such groups as Alcoholics Anonymous or Narcotics Anonymous or with some sort of Twelve-Step program. But at this point, the data on halfway houses is not centralized. I want to put together data about the different kinds of halfway houses, who they serve, what services they provide, how successful they are, how their graduates become productive citizens."

Were it not for the sabbatical, "I couldn't get these things done," says Gregoire. "I have too many other obligations, and I always spend the summers revising the syllabi for my courses and preparing for the next year."

A veteran of the social service field, Gregoire knows that what she has gained will not lie fallow. "My students will be going on to work in those fields," she notes. "Whatever I learn, I'm able to pass on."

## Telling the story from the African side

"I first met Dona Beatriz in 1970, a long time ago," Dr. John K. Thornton begins, but, caught by the puzzlement on the interviewer's face, quickly clarifies his position. "We historians actually meet these people when we read about them in documents."

The Dona Beatriz whose acquaintance he made, both through documents and through a single color image of her which has survived, is Dona Beatriz Kimpa Vita, an 18th century Kongolese prophet, possessed by the spirit of St. Anthony by her own account, or by the devil according to the ecclesiastical authorities, who executed her as a witch.

"I was interested in her," explains the history professor, "because she encapsulates so many things that were going on in Central Africa at the time. First of all, she was a personality and there is an interesting narrative story



that could carry people through. And her life could be a vehicle for bringing in all the other things that were going on in Central Africa. We can talk about what the state was like, what it was like to become a totally different tradition, a Christian tradition.

"It also was very connected to the slave trade, because the wars she was preaching against in Kongo were tied to the slave trade. And it's a way of advertising to the general public that the slaves that were baptized Christians when they arrived in this country had been Christians for four or five generations before."

Esconced in his McComsey Hall

office, Thornton speaks with an unhurried enthusiasm and wide-ranging knowledge that mark a person who is totally absorbed in his field. Self-described as "competent" in reading and speaking five European and two African languages, and in reading only an additional four, Thornton disavows any facility for languages. Each one was acquired through many hours of practice and listening (he lives in suburban Washington, D.C., and works on his language via audiotapes while commuting to work), but all are instrumental in understanding the complex relations of two vastly different worlds that were forcibly united by one's profiting on the enslavement of the other. In fact, part of Thornton's interest in the subject is to see the slave trade from the African, rather than the European, side.

His sabbatical—taken during the fall 1994 semester—was devoted to completing work on a draft and revisions of a second draft of a book manuscript on D. Beatriz. Ultimately, he elected to seek out a popular readership for the book, arguing that her life and history are well known to specialists, but the general population knows very little about the young woman—she was eighteen at the time of her death in 1706—and about the civilization in which she was reared.

That her life had great appeal was no secret to Thornton. "Anything involving a woman immediately gets the attention of the women in the class, because history doesn't often talk about them."

Working on the book manuscript during his sabbatical, Thornton discovered a natural but glaring deficiency in his writing technique. "What I thought I knew, I didn't know," he declares. Although writing a book to a less-specialized audience might seem simpler than writing it for specialists, he found himself criticized by a friendly reader—his sister, a poet—for lacking visual information in his storytelling. Rereading his sources, he learned about the architectural and other details which heretofore he had merely glossed over. Now he feels that the story is rich with details about daily life, and his teaching skills are the stronger for it.

However fascinating the story and details surrounding the prophet's life and times, they did not sway Rep. Lawless, who singled out a few sabbatical proposals, who cited Thornton's book on D. Beatriz as an example of the wastefulness of the entire sabbatical tradition. Although the *Philadelphia Inquirer* ran the story and Lawless's criticism, they did not run Thornton's letter rebutting the accusations.

The professor does not see Africa as remote and meaningless for most Americans. "I always felt that I didn't understand America until I went to Africa," he says. His goal is to put his students in touch with that understanding that only comes when one puts aside the safety of one's own culture, steps outside of it, and looks back at it.

"My intention," he emphasizes, "is to humanize all of these peoples. If I can make this person perfectly logical and understandable to the person sitting in my classroom, then I've succeeded."

## Fusing past and present to ensure the future

Where the needs of the modern world are eroding what is left of the traditional, Dr. Mario Hiraoka wants to build a common ground, fusing the technology of the past to that of today.

"I was born in Brazil," says the soft-spoken Hiraoka, whose specialization as a geographer is cultural ecology. "My interest in the Amazon goes back to the 1960s when I was in Bolivia and working on my master's degree."

His trips took him to various spots on the upper Amazon, including Ecuador and Bolivia, but it was not until 1980 that he became involved in the problem of new land settlement and deforestation.

"By the 1980s," he notes, "landless peasants were pouring into the Amazon." At that point, Hiraoka focused his attention on traditional Amazonia. "I traveled to Iquitos, in Peru, to learn about these people who had been there since pre-Columbian times. There, I began to see the richness of the adaptation to the local environment. These were people who practiced traditional management techniques."

During 1983-84 he spent a year on the Amazon, on sabbatical, and he traveled to Amazonian sites for part of the year at other times. He wanted to apply the knowledge gained by traditional people to contemporary resource management, all with an eye toward developing a model for sustainable agriculture, a vital issue in a shrinking world.

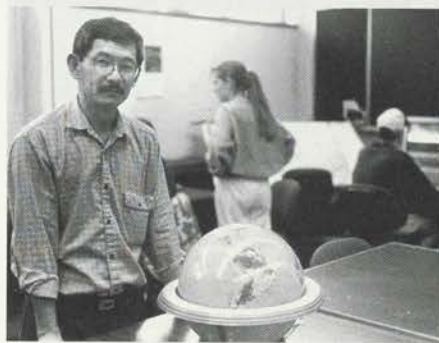
When an opportunity for a sabbatical came in 1991-92, he asked for an additional year-and-a-half off without pay. Using funding from the National Science Foundation, National Geographic and the National Resource Council of Brazil, he moved the focus of his studies to the river's mouth, near Belen, in a fresh water estuarine environment.

The interdisciplinary proposal included a link-up with Yale University's schools of Forestry, and Public Health and Epidemiology. The School of Forestry is the oldest in the nation, and all wanted to know what impact the change of environment had on disease-carrying insects. Brazilian and Japanese researchers were also invited.

"We wanted to know, among other things, how indigenous and mestizo people managed the palm forests in the estuary. You see, they mix manioc flour with juice from palm fruits, and this is one of their staples. With the movement of people into the urban areas, urban people have acquired a taste for the manioc flour flavored with aAai."

The goal is to salvage some sort of forest from the current situation. "It's impossible to ask people not to cut forests," explains Hiraoka "A managed forest would be better than no forest."

Hiraoka and his team devoted their attention to the agroforest—a human-managed forest. Land was purchased for a research station so applied research could be done. They experi-



mented with using tidal flow, rather than expensive machinery, for irrigation, and they raised fish in the irrigation canals and rice paddies. "Some of the fish grew to 2.8 kilograms (a little over six pounds) in just six to seven months," says Hiraoka.

The implications for the sabbatical are both local and global. A new course on tropical worlds is being taught by Hiraoka at MU, and the results from his studies will be part of it, educating people about what is being done to conserve a part of the globe that has been called "the lungs of the world." The larger application is of course in the conservation of the region's natural resources, with the goal of creating sustainability where, otherwise, a brief period of exploitation would leave the land barren, with an impact that would be felt across the globe.

## Paradigms that measure value, not just cost

A truism in the world of business is that efficiency is not effectiveness. Add to this the concept that working effectively means being competitive and the worth of activity-based, as opposed to cost-based, management paradigms springs into sharp relief.

"The processes we were using in this country," explains Dr. Ramesh C. Bhatia, business administration, "were not effective. In response to the processes being used in Japan and South Asian countries, we have developed activity-based management systems."

The difference between the old and new paradigms, he adds, is that activity-based management looks to see which activities add value to the product, although cost-effectiveness must always remain part of the overall pic-



ture. "The object," he says, "is to be more effective in production and to be more quality and cost conscious."

He cites an example of a factory that grew by increments, building up, until the conveyor belt was two miles long. "They had people stationed along the belt just to keep things from falling off or getting stuck. They weren't adding value. The system had no fix," he said. When the factory addressed its inefficiencies by shutting down and redesigning the production flow to eliminate the wasteful activities, productivity shot up. Product and process were redefined so that time was redefined.

Another example shows the contrast between traditional cost-based vs. activity based accounting.

"In the traditional way of cost-accounting," he says, "you deal with three basic issues: the cost of the product, cost information for decision-making purposes, and cost and quality management. Looking at things this way,

you drop unprofitable products and keep the profitable ones."

As a consequence, he argues, the relevance of products is lost. "You could be dropping a product and creating a vacuum for your competitor to step in and gain a foothold in your market."

Despite the obvious value of the new paradigms, Bhatia found that few materials were readily available for teaching. He notes that, where concepts and new ideas are concerned, academia may be forging new paths, but when it comes to nuts and bolts data about corporate implementation, "we are years behind the times."

His fall 1994 sabbatical was dedicated to gathering and systematizing information on activity-based management. The chapter or two in a textbook did not fill the need for educating students about the system that seems destined to become a standard.

"I was using inter-library loan to find materials, but that was very slow and undependable," explains Bhatia. "While I was on sabbatical, I could go to the University of Pennsylvania library and find those materials much more quickly."

Immediately upon returning to the classroom, Bhatia applied what he had learned. "I substantially supplemented the cost course, and I now teach a seminar on the subject," he says. He notes also that the research tends to be applied across a broad spectrum of teaching duties. "It is very difficult to draw a line between teaching and research. They overlap and flow into each other. One helps the other."

## Deciphering the molecules of life

In the small world of molecular genetics, little things really do mean a great deal. That's why Dr. Carol Hepfer, biology, decided to change from working with cultured frog cells to yeast.

Sitting in her Roddy Science Center office, she states for the record that "Frog cells are so particular. They're slow. They require support, you must feed them." Yeast cells, she says, "are more accommodating, especially for students. They'll have an exam right in the middle of an experiment, but they can just stick the yeast in the refrigerator for a week, then pull them out and continue with the experiment. You can't do that with frog cells."

But changing her research methods and materials required more than a little effort. "I probably could have struggled

through on my own and figured it out," she says, "but the sabbatical allowed me to accelerate my learning of the organism, and I had an opportunity to learn about exciting new developments in yeast molecular genetics."

The opportunity came during the summers of 1994 and 1995, when she worked with Dr. Ralph Keil, a molecular geneticist at the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center. She describes the summers as "invigorating but exhausting. I spent ten to twelve weeks in the lab, five days a week, eight to 10 hours a day."

Keil or one of the graduate students was always available to answer her questions about how to do things best. "I learned more in two summers there," she affirms, "than I could have in five years here. The sabbatical allowed me to step back from what I routinely do here," she says, "which is juggle. The University gave me the opportunity to step back and just focus."

In the midst of the interview, a faculty member steps in for a quick but necessary approval on some paperwork. Hepfer, who is assistant chair of the biology department, takes care of the approval with dispatch and notes that, "It's always like this."

The focus of her study with yeast has been recombination, which includes many specialized and very diverse types, and which is important in main-



taining and repairing genomes (sequences of genes).

The collaboration with Keil brought benefits beyond the quick acquisition of skills. For one, Keil has visited MU, where he spoke to the students about the developments in the field.

And students have become involved in key research. Hepfer cites one student, Jeremy Hangst, who became very involved in the yeast research.

"Sometimes I was just a little bit ahead of him," she says. "After the first summer sabbatical, I was able to help him a lot more, because I learned so much. Ralph (Keil) invited us to come up, so

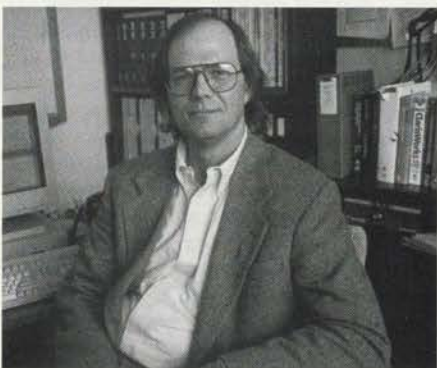
we went over fall break and Jeremy did some research and experiments on DNA probes and hybridizing, and he spent the winter break here, doing some more research."

Hangst wrote an abstract on his research and presented it at the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania University Biologists meeting. The culmination of the work was earning departmental honors. After graduating in May 1995, Hangst decided to pursue graduate studies in the Department of Biological Chemistry at the Hershey Medical Center.

Hepfer finds that the research she did has added not just information, but excitement to her teaching about yeast genetics, which is one of the important fields in molecular genetics, a field which, with molecular biology, she describes as "just taking off."

## Improving on reality

Sometimes reality could use some help. Imagine the daily life a person with severe vocal communication problems who has little control over his or her limbs. Often, the only means of communication, if this person has good head control, is to use a word board, where the person can indicate his needs—food, transportation, hygiene, comfort—from the choices listed. Of course, space limits the choices.



Enter virtual reality, and the project on which Dr. Blaise W. Liffick, computer science, is working at the A.I. Dupont Institute's Applied Science and Engineering Laboratory (ASEL) in Wilmington, Delaware.

"The lab specializes in using computer technology to develop aids for people with disabilities," says Liffick, speaking on the phone from the lab. "We're working on a device that uses a head-mounted display. The person wearing it sees a virtual control panel, and what that person is seeing changes

with the motion of the head. The target application is to use this device instead of a word board, because this device is not limited by physical space."

Currently, Liffick, who is on sabbatical during the spring and fall semesters, is trying to solve basic technical problems—"how to link these systems together"—and emphasizes that "we're not developing a product but doing research to see whether it's feasible."

Liffick first learned of the lab's existence and contacted them several years ago because of the "Social Consequences of Computing" course that he teaches. Part of the course included a trip to see the types of work being done at the lab.

Liffick is also doing more general work on conferences and papers dealing with the impact of computers on society: a February symposium, "Computers and the Quality of Life," and a June conference, "Society and the Future of Computing."

At the June conference, policy researchers, public policy makers and major computer industry people will gather to talk about the impact of the computer and where we as a society are headed. The goal is to anticipate the impact and be ready for it.

"This conference is to help educate the policy makers," Liffick says.

Another goal for the sabbatical is to begin developing a new course on human-computer interfacing which would be a valuable senior elective for computer science majors. Liffick looks to the experience at ASEL as invaluable in helping him design the course.

Also, computer science has received a two-year National Science Foundation grant for computer equipment. The goal during the first year is to establish a new lab in the department, for teaching and doing research on human-computer interaction. Liffick's experience will help him decide what to purchase.

## Handling the explosion

"Four or five years ago," says Dr. Joseph McCade, "there was a major shift in enrollment in the industry and technology programs."

The shift was what McCade calls "an explosion in the number of students majoring in occupational safety and hygiene." With demand for qualified graduates soaring, the demand for a quality program brought a surge of students that caught the I-Tech faculty by surprise.

"Our initial solution was to hire two adjuncts, and three or four full-time fac-

ulty members shifted their teaching responsibilities. I was asked to teach the introductory course, so my responsibilities were the broadest—I had to teach some of everything."

Although safety had always been part of curriculum, McCade recalls that he "had not realized the vastness of the subject until I had to teach it."

His first reaction was to study extensively everything he could find about the subject. "But the sabbatical gave me the opportunity to do something essential to the educational process: to dedicate a semester to educating myself."

Accordingly, during his sabbatical in the spring of 1995, McCade took a preparation course for the Associate Safety Professional Certificate, an important step toward becoming a



Certified Safety Professional, and a key to acknowledged expertise in the field.

"The course told me what I lacked," he says. "I spent most of the time studying on my own, setting my own goals and my own course of study. And, while I really enjoy learning, it was a tremendous relief to have the time to devote to that."

Beyond earning him the certificate, the test that he passed pointed out deficiencies in the existing program at MU. As a result, McCade has release time for next year, so he can write an engineering course to address those deficiencies.

Although McCade does not claim sole responsibility for it, during the recent reaccreditation process for the program, the program was cited for the willingness of faculty members to pursue their own education.

More directly, McCade notes that the knowledge he acquired "impacted the course I teach and encouraged me to write another one. I changed the way I write statistics for the safety course."

"And now I can say to students, 'This area will probably be emphasized on the certification exam.'"

## Millersville's Channel to the Sea

W A L L O P S I S L A N D

It is the crossroads of the primeval and the scientific, of the elemental and the complex, of the land and the ocean. It is also a place for discovery and epiphanies.

At Wallops Island, Virginia, a two-lane asphalt road divides verdant maritime forest from the manicured perfection of a missile base. This same road conducts professors and students, scientists all, to discoveries in the tidal basins and salt marshes of the barrier island, and to the boat landing where they sail on to the open sea.

For countless young scientists, Wallops Island, and more specifically, The Marine Science Consortium, is a program and a place where a personal epiphany changes the course of their lives, or where experience affirms it or adds to its richness.

As one of them puts it, "This is where it all came together. I remember standing in the salt marsh, waist-deep in mud, saying to myself, 'This is where I want to be! This is what I want to do.'"

That realization guided Karen Hudson '92 to Millersville University, where she earned a degree in biology with a marine science option, and thence to The Marine Science Consortium, comprising 14 colleges and universities, where she became a senior instructor, a post she left only recently, bound for graduate studies.

### A classroom at the field's edge

At any given time during the summer, hundreds of college and pre-college students are pursuing their own ideals of search and discovery in the marshes, on the ocean or in the laboratories and classrooms set up in converted barracks and office buildings which can be described best, and flatteringly at that, as utilitarian.



by Alfonso Peña-Ramos

Accommodations are secondary, for, as Hudson puts it, "If you're studying biology, you absolutely must have field experience. At MU, they beat us over the head with the need for it."

Dr. Samuel Ha, MU professor of biology, sums it up from the teachers' perspective. "You can't teach biology out of a pickle jar," he avers.

Although, through some windows, one can spy stacks of "pickle jars," each one an exhibit of some type of marine or estuarine life form, these, like a dictionary in a language course, are useful, but not central, to the activities.

Early one evening, a spacious room suddenly seems filled to overflowing as the students return from an afternoon spent gathering specimens. It is not the number of students that makes the room feel small; it is their intense activity, as they scurry between their reference books and the various aquaria that will house their "catch" for a day (the animals will then be released back into their habitat).

The students, all in Ha's class on tropical invertebrates, know that time is limited. They peer intensely into the tanks. They reach in and pick up specimens, count the protuberances on a

crab's shell, note where they come to a point, consult their books. Ha, cruising swiftly and tirelessly among them, rattles off the scientific names of the creatures with ease, as well as their distinguishing marks. If the students are impressed with his knowledge, they don't show it. They seem to expect no less from the professor, who has taught here every summer since 1972, "except for a couple of sabbaticals."

Later, after the students have left, he pauses to talk about his role, and the attraction that Wallops Island and the ocean hold

for him, and about the enthusiasm he finds there.

"What keeps me interested in teaching," he explains, "is the 'gee whiz' part of it. The second part of this course is coral reefs. I'm taking the students down to the Florida Keys. I like to take them to my favorite spots and watch them discover."

As for the consortium, "I feel a personal responsibility," he says. "I was hired by Alex Henderson, and I taught at Lewes, Delaware, for a couple of years and then at Wallops Island. I've served on the board of directors as vice president for academic affairs, and I'm currently vice president for finance, which is a position I held before."

A self-described seagull, "often found far from the ocean," Ha interrupted an academic career early on to run a boat business in Florida, so he is uniquely qualified to help make purchasing decisions about vessels that will transport researchers, including the students, through the ship channel and even out to the Atlantic.

"We were using a 58-foot MDT—a mine-diving tender. The boat we just bought, the *Free Enterprise*, is a crew boat, used by oil companies to ferry crews out to the oil rigs. It's much faster, so the students get more research time out on the water."

Other vessels currently owned by the consortium include two flat-bottom monitors (sealed wooden-box type of boat); two Boston whalers, for faculty research and some students, and a 20-foot southern skimmer. The MDT has since been sold.

### Make your mistakes now

In another classroom, Dr. Yin Soong impresses upon a class of fifteen students, most of them from State System of Higher Education institutions, that they must be ready before getting on the boat. He is team-teaching a class with Dr. J. Michael Case of Wilkes University. A specialist in oceanography, Soong is going over the use of the instruments for oceanographic measurements while, in a separate classroom, Case concentrates on marine biology with the other half of the class. After a week, they will switch students.

"The basics are on the disk," explains Soong, standing at the blackboard while students sitting at computers, try to figure out the relationship between parameters. Soong is going over sample numbers and intervals for a device called the STD, which measures salinity, temperature and depth. He waits for the students to calculate what the numbers will yield, how they should read as parameters change. A few of them hazard an answer.

The classroom work is in preparation for a trip to the ocean the next day, where they will gain hands-on experience in using the instruments, so the emphasis often returns to the practical—how to set and use the instruments, how to communicate with them—and on basic housekeeping details:

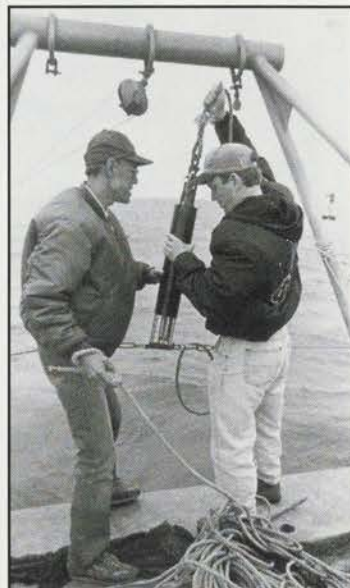
"If you do this," says Soong, unscrewing some nuts on one end of the tubular device, "they could fall into the ocean." He pauses and lets them contemplate what it would be like to have an experiment, and perhaps a trip, ruined by something as simple as failing to screw down the nuts properly.

Later, the students cluster around a computer screen to watch data being analyzed, and then find that the numbers don't jibe. Soong asks why. It takes them a while to figure out that the cycle is shorter than the measurement time.

After the class is dismissed, Soong confides to the writer, "The students were wrong, but it's better that they find out for themselves and then figure out why." In a reference to the myriad housekeeping details covered, he points out that, "The place to make mistakes is in the classroom. When you've traveled 2,000 miles to a location for an experiment, you can't go back because you forgot something."

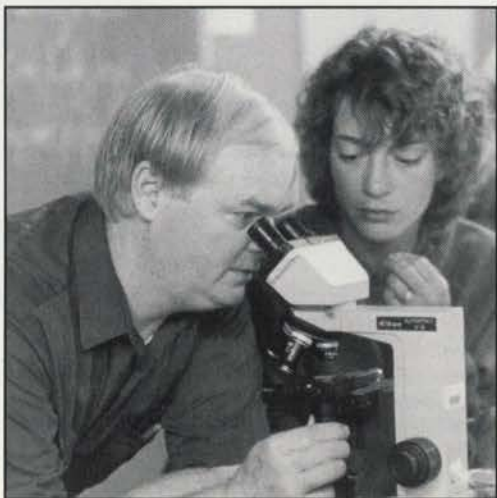
### To the ocean

The next day, after breakfast, the students pile into vans, headed for the boat landing, which is tucked into a sandy, mosquito-infested cove carved out of the lush forest lands that line the marshes and part of the coastline. Each student bears responsibility for an instrument, which means everything from preparing it to using it to transporting it to ensuring that it is cleaned and safely stored at the end of the day.



At top, Dr. Yin Soong (left), earth sciences, shows MU student Chris Brixius some of the basic steps in oceanographic measurements. Middle, the *Free Enterprise*, newly acquired by the consortium, has facilitated research and instruction at the Wallops Island facility. Bottom, MU student Laura Lee practices measuring wind velocity.

Top, two students in Dr. Samuel Ha's marine biology class inspect a specimen collected that day from the ocean. (All specimens are kept overnight and then released back into their environment.) Middle, Dr. Samuel Ha (center), biology, helps students identify specimens. Bottom, Dr. J. Michael Case, Wilkes University, helps KU student Vicki Grubb understand the world that comes into focus under the microscope.



"We're going out to a deep spot in the ship channel to practice using the instruments," says Soong. "Then we will go out to a buoy, about two miles offshore."

Three of the students are from MU: Laura Lee, a junior from Lake Winona, majoring in biological oceanography, Chris Brixius, a junior from Pine Grove, and Michael McErlean, a junior marine biology major from West Chester. Most of the others are Kutztown students, with one from Slippery Rock and another from East Stroudsburg.

The day is brisk and cloudy—cold for late spring, which helps to discourage most of the mosquitoes which normally hang in an audible haze around the landing.

Skipper Phil Parker welcomes the group and briefs them about the boat and their responsibilities.

"You are not passengers," he says emphatically. "This is a research vessel, and you are members of the crew." Later on, after all are on board, he reviews the safety procedures and equipment.

Acknowledging the fears that some may have about venturing out onto open water, he assures the group that life jackets are available.

The skipper nudges the craft gently through the channel, to minimize erosion, to deep spot where he drops anchor, but wind and water are at cross-purposes; the vessel drifts toward the shallow water, too shallow for the instruments. "We will have other days," says Soong, as several of the crew help pull up the anchor.

The chill dissuades most of the students from venturing out on deck as the *Free Enterprise* heads for the buoy on the open ocean. Over the dull roar of engine, wind and ocean, the Millersville students talk about what brought them here.

Laura Lee Loves the ocean. "Biological oceanography is about communities of life, plankton, algae," she says, and explains that she plans to go on to graduate school and teach at the university level.

Michael McErlean notes that, "I work with behavior, and I just like being outdoors. I've been down to the Florida Keys three times with Dr. Ha."

Chris Brixius likes cartography. "I want to get into remote sensing and geographic information systems," he says.

### A night in the lab

One evening about a week later, the sun is setting, and "We're looking for gnathostomulids," says Brixius, not a little wryly. So far, the search has not been productive. In contrast to the neatly defined and labeled specimens shown in the textbooks, the creatures under the microscope have been elusive, often indefinable from bits of minute flotsam and jetsam. The MU oceanography and geology major has been working with Bridget Baker, from Kutztown University, to find mitofauna. The students have moved on to the biology curriculum, and they are trying to make sense of the specimens of mitofauna they gathered earlier that day.

He talks as he squints through the microscope about what he sees as advantageous to the consortium experience. "The best parts are learning how to use the different instruments. It's important to have that on your résumé. Also learning how to do everything on the boat, and the general knowledge you acquire."

And the bad part? "The mosquitoes," he says with a smirk. The students within earshot nod their agreement without looking up from their work.

After about ten minutes of changing the magnification, shifting the focus, and nudging the slide to change the field of view, Brixius exclaims softly.

"Do you see something?" inquires Baker.

"I don't know," responds Brixius matter-of-factly.

"You don't know? Let me look." After scrutinizing the object for a few seconds, Baker calls out to fellow KU student Vicki Grubb, "Look at this. It's pretty cool."

Vicki is measured in her response: "It's round at both ends."

Later, when Case arrives, laden with chips and snacks to fuel the effort, he moves swiftly around the room and reviews the efforts of the various teams. All are anxious about the accuracy of their identifi-



cations, but Case is unconcerned. He wants them to focus their attention elsewhere.

"Look," he says, leaving the microscope for Brixius and others to peer through. "See how it moves? It sort of wiggles. Why would it do that?" When nobody responds, he continues, "Think of trying to put your hand into wet sand," he explains. "If you just try to shove it in, it's not as effective as when you wiggle it a bit. That's just what that creature is doing. It's found an effective way to move through its environment. It's adapted. That's what I want you to look for. I want you to ask yourselves, 'Why is it shaped this way? How does this help it live in its environment.' It takes a real expert to identify mitofauna. That's not what I'm trying to teach you."

Hours later, the snacks and energy have been seriously depleted and the banter has faded, but most of the students remain, alternately leafing through the books and searching for answers through the microscopes. An unexpected visitor receives no more than a cursory glance and muted salutation. Respectful of their dedication, he leaves them to their work.

### ❖ A great idea in search of a home ❖

In the summer of 1968, the first fruits of many years of labor were a rowboat, two tents and a handful of eager students traveling to Cape May, New Jersey, and Lewes, Delaware, to experience on-site instruction in the marine sciences under the tutelage of Dr. Bernard Oostdam, MU professor of biology.

Since the early 1960s, Dr. Alex Henderson, professor of biology at MU, and other colleagues had begun the arduous and often frustrating task of piecing together financial commitments toward establishing a center for on-site marine research. The vision was for a center that would serve the instructional needs of Pennsylvania colleges and universities, jointly supported by them, and offering direct access to the ecosystems of marshland and near-shore waters.

Nonetheless, it was not until 1968 that The Marine Science Consortium was finally established, with Millersville as administrative center, its first research center located in an abandoned Coast Guard station at Lewes. When the city exercised its option to the land on which the building stood, it precipitated a move by the consortium to an old fish factory located one mile east, which turned out to be another temporary site when the building was sold and the new owner had other uses for it.

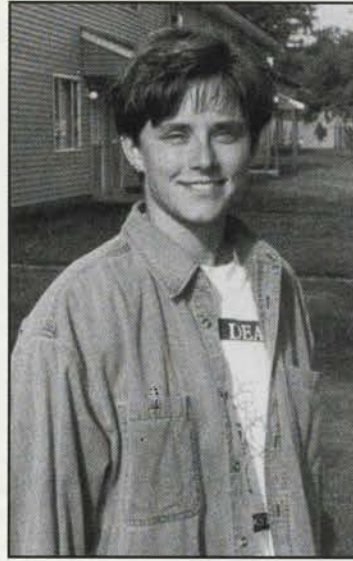
The third move proved to be the charm—the consortium's present location at an old Naval station owned by NASA, near Wallops Island, Virginia. Although drab and antiquated, the former barracks and office buildings are precious because of their location a few miles from the boat landing and estuarine ecosystems, with easy access to the ocean. Best of all, after the lease to the Marine Science Consortium expires, the buildings and land will be ceded to it.

The variety of students the consortium serves keeps the consortium financially buoyant. Last year's number included approximately 500 students on college summer and field trips; 4,600 pre-college students arriving for three-day stays during the school year; 450 pre-college summer students, and 500 Elderhostel visitors.

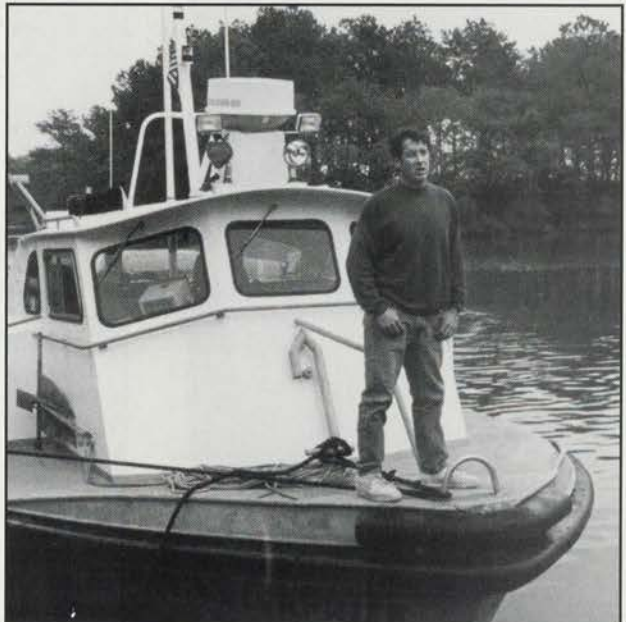
Ha likes to quote one very important statistic for MU: "Over 800 alumni have been through the Wallops Island facility."

And while the pre-college programs are financially vital, they provide another valuable benefit for the consortium members: an important audience and an important (student) market for the universities. Like Karen Hudson, here is where many will find their niche, their mentor, and even their university.

This year, the consortium received an extra boost: a National Science Foundation grant for half of the \$48,390 needed to equip "a new oceanographic vessel for students at inland universities."



Top Karen Hudson '92 first connected with The Marine Science Consortium, with MU, and with a career, on a high school trip to the Wallops Island facility. Middle, a necessary adjunct to biology, "the pickle jar" takes a secondary role to first-hand field experience at the consortium's research station. Bottom, Skipper Phil Parker emphasizes to the students that "You are not passengers. You are members of the crew."



## Homecoming '95

Hundreds of alumni and their families returned home to the 'Ville for Homecoming 1995 on October 26-29. Celebrating 140 Years of Excellence was the theme for the four-day weekend.

Highlights of the weekend included

- The Founders' Day Tree Planting Ceremony/Dedication (see related story in the "Campus News" section, page 4) on Thursday, which kicked off the slate of events.

- On Friday, MU inducted its inaugural class of the Athletic Hall of Fame. Eleven alumni and a retired faculty member were honored at a special evening ceremony.

There were many other events held throughout the weekend including academic and extra-curricular activities receptions and open houses, student competitions, films and more—too many to list here.

Under good news/bad news, south-easter Pennsylvania received much-needed drought relief, but the rain caused cancellation of the annual bonfire/pep rally on Friday evening and the Birthday Bash scheduled for Saturday.

Mark your calendar now for Homecoming 1996, October 17-20. Watch for more details in the *Review*.



*In scenes from Homecoming '95 Gwen Mays '78 cheers on the home team. At the Jazz 'n Cider reception later that afternoon, the crowd found the usual mix of good company and good music.*



# Campaign Update



Left to right: President Joseph A. Caputo, Mrs. Constance McCollough (the McColloughs' daughter), and Mary and Charles Hash take a look at an artist's rendering of the new facilities.

## Trustees designate buildings

Two couples, both longtime supporters of the University, were honored by the MU Council of Trustees at its December 13 meeting when the council voted unanimously to rename Myers Hall as the Charles and Mary Hash Building. The soon-to-be renovated communications center—which includes the Charles and Mary Hash Building, as well as the adjacent and expanded Bassler Hall—will be designated as the Velma A. Dilworth McCollough and Clair R. McCollough Communications Complex and Broadcast Studio.

Over the years, both couples have been stalwart supporters of the University's educational mission, and, in the case of Charles Hash and Clair and Velma McCollough, guided the University as members of the Council of Trustees.

A distinguished educator and successful business leader, Mr. Hash recently retired as chairman of the Walshire Assurance Corporation, while Clair McCollough, founder of WGAL-TV and former president of the Steinman Stations, was internationally known as a pioneer in the television industry. McCollough passed away on November 30. (See obituary in the *Millersville Review*, page 6).

The multi-million-dollar Myers-Bassler Hall renovation project, which is expected to get under way early in 1996, will combine accessible faculty offices with up-to-the-minute classroom technologies. The \$2.2 million project will be funded by private giving to MU along with state funds matched on a three-to-one basis through Pennsylvania's Shared Cost Capital Construction Projects Program, as well as University funds.

Included in the refurbishing will be a new entryway on George St., allowing persons easier access to the McCollough Complex. An elevator will provide entry to floors in both buildings, making its five classrooms and 28 faculty and staff offices more accessible. And the new broadcasting complex—providing Lancaster County with its first public electronic classroom/distance learning facility—will be developed, featuring studios, technical areas, staff offices and a suite of classrooms.

The classrooms will greatly facilitate the allocation of space on campus as satellite and microwave technology provide distance learning opportunities—both to and from Millersville—for MU, businesses, municipalities, school districts and the general public.



*Commit To  
Opportunity*

THE CAMPAIGN FOR  
MILLERSVILLE UNIVERSITY

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(717) 872-3586

Millersville University does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry, sex, age, or disability in admission or access to, or treatment or employment in, its programs and activities. This includes Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Civil Rights Act of 1991, Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, and the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. Coordinators—Section 504 and the Americans with Disabilities Act: Services for Students with Disabilities, Dr. Edward Thomson, Student Memorial Center (717) 872-3178; Title VI and Title IX: Ms. Patricia Hopson-Shelton, Assistant to the President for Social Equity, Delaware House, (717) 872-3787; ADA Coordinator, Mr. Larry Bishop, Director of Human Resources, Dilworth Building (717) 872-3017.

A Member of the Pennsylvania State  
System of Higher Education.

## Chryst, Geiger fill campaign posts

Mr. J. Freeland Chryst, a member of the Class of 1950 and president of The Jay Group, has been named as the chairperson of Commit to Opportunity: The Campaign for Millersville University.

Mr. Chryst is replacing Herman Armstrong who, because of relocation and personal reasons, had to step down. Nevertheless, Mr. Armstrong will continue as a member of the capital campaign cabinet.

Chryst formerly was chairperson of the campaign's Leadership Gifts Committee, which seeks to bring in gifts of more than \$100,000. That position will now be filled by Gabriel Geiger, a 1952 MU graduate and former Leadership Gifts



J. F. Chryst



G. Geiger

Committee member who currently serves on Millersville's Hall of Fame Selection Committee.

Chryst founded The Jay Group in 1965. Geiger, a former teacher and contractor for residential buildings, currently works part time for R.R. Donnelley & Sons Company.

## Phonathon rings up success

By the time the last phone call was completed and the last "thank you" was uttered the Fall Phonathon—comprising calls to over 7,000 alumni, parents, and friends of MU—had brought in a record \$180,762 in pledges.

Tammy Powell, assistant director of development, noted that the 4,352 pledges ranged in size from \$3 to \$1,000, while 828 persons pledged support without specifying an amount, with returns on those arriving daily.

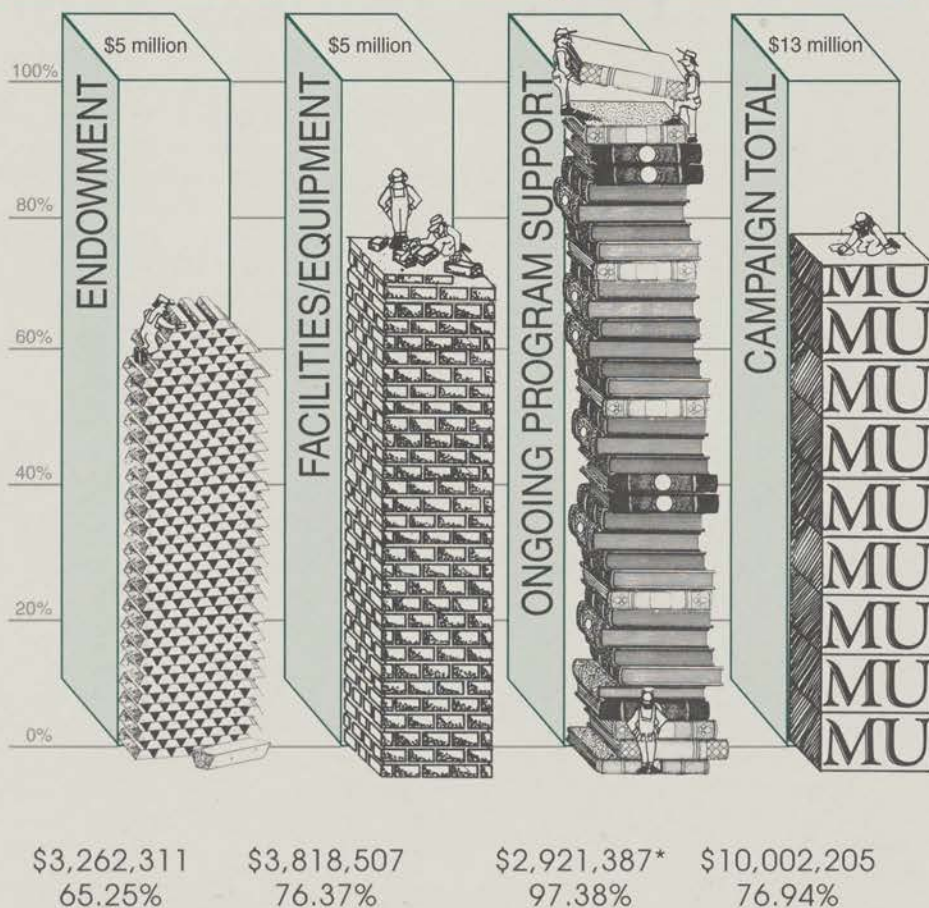
Powell credits focusing on the goal as being instrumental in the success of this campaign. Building on last year's success, callers "realized a 9.2% increase in dollars pledged," she said. "This fall's average pledge was \$39.89, approximately \$1.50 higher than in 1994."

Among the student organizations volunteering their help this year were Alpha Sigma Tau, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Alpha Tau, Delta Phi Epsilon, Delta Zeta, Rho Kappa Chi, Sigma Phi Delta, Theta Phi Alpha, and Zeta Phi Beta sororities, Alpha Chi Rho and Lambda Chi fraternities, MU's Council for Exceptional Children, John Newman Association, MU Dance Company, Student Ambassadors, and the women's lacrosse and women's rugby teams.

Alumni, faculty and trustee members of the University capital campaign Special Gifts Committee also volunteered as callers along with other alumni and staff volunteers.

"The enthusiasm of our volunteers was a big help in bringing the Fall Phonathon to such a successful conclusion," said Powell. "They were a pleasure to work with, and the response shows that their enthusiasm was contagious, too."

### Update: Meeting the Commitment



Figures represent pledges and funds received through December 8, 1995, compared with the total goal.

\*This amount includes \$549,908 in competitive grants in support of campaign objectives.

## An opportunity to "Put Your Name In Lyte"

By Sarah N. Vanderslice\*

To call Lyte Auditorium the cultural and educational crossroads of the Millersville University campus is no understatement. Few other facilities on campus witness the combination of bright lights, hard work and fame working in a concerted fashion to educate and inspire, to broaden the horizons of Millersville students and faculty, and of our community.

musicians in All Campus Musical Organization (ACMO) productions, with recitals, Jazz Fests and choral and instrumental concerts. Add to that the pride of families, faculty and staff applauding at the Honors and Awards ceremony or at the induction into the Nursing Honor Society.

Clearly, Lyte Auditorium is a singular jewel of an education and performance center, integral to our

launched the "Put Your Name in Lyte" program in late December, a direct appeal to you—alumni, parents, employees, community friends and businesses—to help support the arts and education at Millersville by assuring that this unique venue will always be there, and always be of the quality that the region deserves.

"Put Your Name In Lyte" offers supporters the opportunity to have an auditorium seat inscribed, either with their own name or honoring the person of their choice, in exchange for a commitment of at least \$600 over the next three years. Of each such gift, \$450 will underwrite the current refurbishing of Lyte; \$150 will be invested in an endowment fund dedicated to future Lyte facility needs.

With 704 seats, the auditorium affords 704 opportunities to be a player on Millersville's cultural and educational stage, a venue for you to demonstrate your commitment to art and education. When you accept this role, you will help assure that audiences can continue to enjoy performances that are uplifting, edifying or just plain fun, and you will help benefit the hundreds of students who study, practice, rehearse, perform and receive recognition within Lyte.

While inscribing a nameplate does not guarantee seating at performances, it does offer a unique gift opportunity for marking a graduation, a marriage, a personal or corporate anniversary, or the special role a person has played in your life. Each seat-arm plaque will be inscribed with the name or names you designate, a permanent tribute that will be seen and appreciated by hundreds of students, their families and other patrons of Lyte performances, lectures and events.

Participation in this special recognition program is easy. To join



Mrs. Sarah N. Vanderslice stands in Lyte Auditorium, where you can "Put Your Name in Lyte" to assure the future of this fine performance facility.

Lyte Auditorium has showcased performances by luminaries, both national and local, such as the Alvin Ailey Dance Company, the U.S. Navy Commodores and the Lancaster Symphony. This is where the community has heard important messages about art and humanity, about our achievements and our failings, from the likes of Arthur Miller, dean of American playwrights, and from Nobel laureate Elie Wiesel, the most renowned spokesman for the victims of the Holocaust. In Lyte Auditorium, paleontologist James Bakker held an audience of schoolchildren in thrall with his dynamic presentation on the lives of dinosaurs.

Combine these performances—and countless others—with the triumphs of student actors and

campus, serving both the campus family and the community beyond in an exemplary manner.

Two years ago, because the need was pressing, the University began much-needed renovations for the auditorium as part of the capital campaign. Now, larger and more comfortable seats, a new sound system and updated acoustic paneling have brought the facility up to par, so it can continue to serve the needs of the University and the community.

But the work is by no means done. Technical and behind-the-scene renovations continue, and maintenance must always be ongoing if Lyte is to best serve the arts and education.

To provide for this and ensure a bright future for Lyte Auditorium and the people it serves, we

*continued on page 4*

# Campaign Update



A recent performance by the Alvin Ailey Dance Company, held in Lyte Auditorium.

us in support of the arts and students at Millersville, **complete the form below and mail it, with your gift check, to:**

**Put Your Name in Lyte  
Millersville University  
Development Office  
P.O. Box 1003  
Millersville, PA 17551-0302**

*\*Mrs. Vanderslice is a member of the Capital Campaign Cabinet, where she chairs the Special Gifts Committee, and she is a member of the Millersville University Council of Trustees.*

## This Form Makes It Easy to Put A Name in Lyte. . .

Yes, I want to "put my name in Lyte" to support the programs, faculty and future of Lyte Auditorium. I/We pledge \$\_\_\_\_\_ to underwrite \_\_\_\_\_ seat(s)\* at \$600 each to be fully paid by June 30, 1999.

### DONOR INFORMATION

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Company Name (if applicable) \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone(Day) \_\_\_\_\_ (Evening) \_\_\_\_\_

*\*Inscribing a seat does not guarantee tickets to performances or programs, nor can you be assured of having "your seat" at any performance you might attend.*

### PAYMENT METHOD

Total pledged: \$\_\_\_\_\_ @ \$600/seat  
Paid now: \$\_\_\_\_\_ Make check payable to  
Millersville University  
Balance Due: \$\_\_\_\_\_

Please charge my  Visa  MasterCard  Discover  
Account # \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. Date \_\_\_\_\_

Please send reminders: (check one)  
 annually  semi-annually  quarterly  monthly  
beginning (date): \_\_\_\_\_

I will complete my pledge in:  
one year  two years  three years

I am an MU employee and would like to give through payroll deduction. Please send me the proper form.

### INSCRIPTION

I support this program, but do not want to inscribe a seat.

First line: Please choose one

IN HONOR OF  IN MEMORY OF  PRESENTED BY  IN SPECIAL RECOGNITION OF

**OR**

\_\_\_\_\_  
(Limit 25 spaces)

\_\_\_\_\_  
(Second line: Name to be engraved, limit 25 spaces)

\_\_\_\_\_  
(Third line: limit 25 spaces)

**For additional seats, please photocopy this form or call 872-3820 for additional information forms.**



Work, tradition and fun made for a great mix. At top, the African-American/Latino Mentor's Luncheon took care of business and friendship. Middle, President Joseph Caputo (right) joins (from left) Charity King Martello and escort Julie Neff, and Charity Queen Amy Crawford and escorts Brady and Carla Crawford. Bottom, Professor Funfoolery (a.k.a. Lovell Buchanan '77) amazes the young ones with his inflated view of the world.



## Concert celebrates organ's 40th



A special concert, saluting the 40th anniversary of the Alumni Memorial Organ in Lyte Auditorium, ended Homecoming '95 with a flourish. Over 300 attended the concert, which featured nine alumni who formerly played the Reuter organ—originally purchased in 1955 for over \$50,000 and now appraised at over \$500,000.

Retired music professor James Zwally, accompanied by Mary Ellen Donat '58, led the congregation in singing the Millersville Alma Mater. Other performers included Keith Davis '91, Larry Hershey '88, Steven Katzenmoyer '94, Marlin Kerchner '75, Patricia Henley Martin '76, Walter Petroski '75, Darlene Hahn Sugarwala '69 and Nancy Hostetler Watson '66.

Dr. Karl E. Moyer organized this special musical event.

## Nominations open for Alumni Board of Directors

The Nominations and Awards Committee of the Millersville University Alumni Association is now accepting nominations for its Board of Directors.

The Board of Directors comprises a president, president-elect, secretary, nine elected at-large members, and chairs of the following standing committees: Financial Planning, Nominations and Awards, Student Advancement, Programs, Alumni Development and Community Relations.

These nominations pertain to the nine at-large members. They will serve two-year terms. You may submit nominations either in writing or by phone. The deadline is April 15, 1996.

The address is: Alumni Services Office, P.O. Box 1002, Millersville, PA 17551-0302. The phone number is: 1-800-681-1855.

## Alumni Association calls for award nominations

To honor those who have served the University in an exemplary fashion, the MU Alumni Association is calling for nominations for two annual awards to be presented in June 1996; the Distinguished Service Award and the Honorary Alumna/us Award for Outstanding Service.

The Distinguished Service Award, the highest honor bestowed by the Alumni Association, is given to an alumnus or alumna who has brought honor to him/herself, the University and/or the Alumni Association.

Alumni, faculty, administrative staff or any person familiar with the person's achievements may nominate a candidate by submitting a letter of recommendation to the alumni office not later than March 30, 1996. The letter should outline the individual's achievements in detail: service qualifications (including location and timer

For bringing honor to himself/herself, the University and/or the Alumni Association.

For continuous service to the University, or for significant contributions of time, talent or wealth to it.

periods), how the service was accomplished, a thorough description of relevant achievements, and a summary of the nominee's achievement.

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

The Honorary Alumna/us Award for Outstanding Service, established in 1991, is awarded to non-alumni who have performed continuous service to the University or have made significant contributions of time, talent or wealth to it. Nominations should include detailed information concerning the individual's service, and they must be submitted to the alumni office by March 30 for consideration.

Recipients of both awards will be honored at the Alumni Luncheon to be held on June 1 during Spring Reunion Weekend.

## Credential files update

In the fall 1995 *Review* the article, "Credentials Files to Change" included incorrect information. The article stated that "after December 1995 all credential files will be destroyed except for those alumni who take the following steps..."

Career Services' current policy for maintaining files is that for a period of three years following graduation or completion of certification, coursework files will be maintained. In the event that an alumnus/a wishes to extend University maintenance of his or her credential file beyond the recommended three years, he/she must annually review the file contents, submit an updated DISCRESUME and pay a yearly fee of \$20.00.

The files that will be destroyed after

December 1995 will only be those files of alumni who passed the three-year graduation date.

The credential file contents are limited to the following:

1. Current résumé.
2. Unofficial transcript of Millersville University coursework.
3. A maximum of 6 letters of recommendation.
4. A copy of Student Teaching or Cooperative Education evaluations.
5. Career Services information release form.

Note: all official transcripts of academic coursework are housed in the Registrar's Office. These transcripts are kept indefinitely.

## AA/LAS Scholarship surpasses \$16,000

After five months of dedicated effort, the African-American/Latino Alumni Scholarship (AA/LAS) Committee has gathered \$16,340 in gifts and commitments toward its \$25,000 goal. To date, three organizations and 113 individuals have given or pledged their support through responses to personal, letter

and telephone appeals and a Homecoming Benefit Dance. Additional appeals and benefit events are in the works.

The scholarship will provide significant aid to upperclassmen, which is when students often have the most difficulty obtaining funds.

## MU by the Beach



Over 150 alumni and guests attended the annual "MU by the Beach Young Alumni Event" on Saturday, August 26. This year's event was held at Jack's Place in Avalon, New Jersey. Pictured with alumni director Steve DiGuiseppe '82, are Laura Oberholtzer '95, Angel Ponzio '95, Steve DiGuiseppe, Marcia Brauner and Tina Guiral, all members of the Class of '95.



## Scholarship news

Natalie Gromyko, a foreign exchange student from Russia, has received the Alumni Scholarship for 1995-96. A business administration major with an emphasis in finance, she has a 4.0 cumulative grade point average.

Funding for this scholarship is derived from the investments of MU alumnae Mildred B. Dull and Marguerite Bair.

Forty-one students were honored at the Annual Freshman Scholarship Recognition Program, held on September 21. The scholarships awarded comprised the Search for Excellence, the MEDAL (Millersville Employees Dedicated to the Advancement of Learning) Fund Academic Scholarship, the Board of Governors Scholarship, the Joseph Anthony and Linda Ryan Caputo Award in Chemistry, the D. Luke and Elva W. Biemesderfer Scholarship for Merit in Foreign Languages, the Roy L. Winter Scholarship in Foreign Languages, and the Elizabeth Smithgall Scholarship.

The guest speaker for the evening was Donna Memmi Malpezzi '77. Malpezzi is counsel to and director of Republican legal staff for the Honorable F. Joseph Loeper, Senate Majority Leader, Pennsylvania Senate.

## MU Legacy Reception held



Each year, as part of the fall Family Day festivities, the Alumni Services Office, together with the MU Alumni Association sponsors a Legacy Reception honoring the current legacies enrolled at MU. (A legacy is someone who attends/graduates from the same institution which a parent or grandparent has attended/graduated.) Over 125 legacy students are enrolled this year.

Pictured above are Shirley Kreider '69 with her son, Derrick Kreider '99, who is majoring in technology education.



Fall 1995 Neimeyer-Hodgson Research Grant recipients include, from left to right, (front) Deepthi Byreddy, Erin Doyle, Jennifer Oreszczyn, Lee Reilly, Jennifer Randall, Adele Emrich, (rear) Katrina Mosser, Kurtis Bachman, Michael Martucci, Bradley Kraft, Justin Krebs and Thomas Gash. Not shown is Cathy Seyler.

## Fall Neimeyer-Hodgson Research Grants awarded

Eleven students have been awarded Neimeyer-Hodgson Research Grants, totaling \$2,600, for the fall 1995 semester. The grant recipients, with their topics, are:

Kurtis E. Bachman, a senior majoring in biology from East Petersburg, Pa.; to study the inherited factors leading to non-insulin dependent diabetes mellitus in the Old Order Amish;

Deepthi V. Byreddy, a junior majoring in molecular biology from India; to determine if any proteins other than Blutamin Synthetase are produced in response to gluccocorticodes and/or 40C storage of cultured chick embryo retinas;

Erin Chaye Doyle, a junior majoring in elementary education from Harrisburg; to investigate how the University's method of preparing elementary school teachers has evolved from the mid-century period of federal equity initiatives to the present;

Adele H. Emrich, a senior from Millersville majoring in biology; to study the isolation for red blood cell membranes, using two different techniques—centrifugation and filtration;

Bradley M. Kraft, a sophomore from Chambersburg majoring in chemistry; to synthesize and characterize a series of tungsten complexes, of interest because of their potential use as catalysts in many organic reactions;

Justin Krebs, a junior from York majoring in marine biology; Thomas A. Gash, a junior from Danboro majoring in marine biology; and

Jennifer Randall, a sophomore from Somerset majoring in marine biology; to study the Optimal Foraging Theory, which says that an animal will expend the least amount of energy possible in obtaining food in order to gain the most energy from the food which increases fitness and maximizes gene contribution to the next generation;

Michael T. Martucci III, a junior from Bethlehem majoring in chemistry; to study the Vitamin C discrepancy, which was found in previous student studies, of the analyses for lime juice and grape juice;

Katrina Mosser, a senior from New Oxford majoring in biology; to study the comparison of polymerase chain reaction and western blot analysis for detection of bovine leukemia virus infection in Lancaster (Pa.) cattle;

Jennifer Oreszczyn, a senior from Townsend, Del.; majoring in Spanish education; to complete a departmental honors thesis on why foreign languages should be started in the elementary schools;

Lee Reilly, a senior from Scranton majoring in psychology; to present a paper on "Thought versus Imagery and Cardiac Reactivity During Cognitive Exposure in Chronic and Normal Worries," at the 1996 Anxiety Disorders Association of America's Annual Meeting in Orlando, Florida;

Cathy Seyler, a junior from Luthersburg majoring in geology; to investigate the origin of a magnetite deposit located in Martic Township, one mile southeast of the village of Conestoga.

## MEDAL Fund slates Great Britain trip

The MEDAL Fund Travel Program has planned an unforgettable trip July 13-27, 1996: a 14-day sojourn to stately old homes and romantic royal castles, orderly gardens and wildly imaginative landscapes, masterpiece works of art and traditional crafts, great theatre and haute cuisine, with overnight stays in historic elegance in York, Grasmere, Edinburgh and London—to name a few of the classical sites of interest.

Sights we will see include: the Minster, Jorvik-Viking Center, the Shambles, Guildhall, the medieval Wall, Yorkshire Dales, a cruise on Lake

Windermere, Wordsworth's Dove Cottage, Beatrix Potter's Hilltop Farm, Hadrian's Wall, St. Andrew's Golf Course, Oxford and much more.

Lodging will be at comfortable and first-class hotels, all conveniently located, making leisure time convenient and productive. The tour includes various tours and lectures in and about London and Scotland.

Cost per person is \$3550 (double occupancy). Single rates are available. For additional details, call the Alumni Services Office for a brochure at 1-800-681-1855.

## FROM THE BRANCHES

### Lancaster County

In November 75 alumni and guests were treated to an hors d'oeuvres reception prior to an evening of music, featuring the music of George Gershwin.

The branch has several more events planned for February, March and April. Please check the calendar of events in this issue.

## Upcoming Alumni events for 1996

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

#### January

- 27 Young Alumni Reception—classes of 1985-1995—at the River Deck Cafe in Manayunk; 5:30-8 p.m. Watch your mail for details.
- 30 Philadelphia Area Alumni Event. Location to be announced; 5-8 p.m.

#### February

- 8 Lancaster County Alumni Branch Reception and "Dance Through Time" performance. 7 p.m. reception; 8 p.m. performance. Tickets required.
- 10 Alumni Board of Director's Meeting, Audubon Room, Gordinier Hall; 10 a.m.
- 29 Lancaster County Alumni Branch Reception and former Supreme Mary Wilson delivers a motivational speech; 7 p.m. reception; 8 p.m. performance. Tickets required.

#### March

- 2 "How to Get into College" presentation with the MU Admissions and Financial Aid staffs. Gordinier Hall, Lehr Room; 10:30 a.m.
- 8 Lancaster County Alumni Branch Dessert Social and U.S. Navy Band Concert; 6 p.m. reception/7:30 p.m. concert. Tickets required.

#### April

- 12 York County Annual Alumni Dinner Meeting at Rutter's Family Restaurant; 6 p.m.
- 20 Lancaster County Night at the Races. Penn National, Grantville. Dinner: 6:30 p.m. Post-time: 7:30 p.m.

#### May

- 31 Alumni Board of Directors' Meeting. Gordinier Hall, Old Main Room; 5 p.m.
- 31-June 2 Spring Reunion Weekend '96

#### June

- 14 Alumni Admissions Training Session; 10 a.m.-4 p.m. And also coming up Events in California, Florida, Harrisburg, York, Montgomery County and Reading.

### Pre-1960s

**Mary Hershey '32**, Lancaster, was featured in the Oct 2, 1995, issue of the *Lancaster Intelligencer Journal*. The article depicts this missionary teacher's work in impoverished countries throughout the world.

**Peter Sturla '51** and his wife Clara E. (Duttenhofer), Narvon, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, July 7, 1995.

**Esther Everitt Dombrowski '52**, Bel Air, Md., had her narrative, "The Homefront: Harford County During World War II," published in a special issue of the *Bulletin*. The article focuses on enlistments and the draft, housing, schools, agriculture, defense workers, and the role of women.

### 1960s

**Frederick A. Reinhard '60**, Palmerton, was presented recently with a Founders Award by the Pennsylvania Cable & Telecommunication Association, honoring him as a cable pioneer.

**Lyle Rosenberger '60**, Newton, professor of archaeology at Bucks County Community College, recently uncovered a post-Revolutionary War site (1790s), on a farm in Nockamixon, Upper Bucks County.

**Harold Walter '61**, Winfield, was featured recently in a news article, published in the *Selinsgrove Times-Tribune*, on his craftsmanship in woodcarving and workings.

**James B. Riddle '63**, Lititz, a history teacher at Conestoga Valley High School, was selected by the National Endowment for the Humanities to attend a five-week summer seminar at St. Mary's College, Moraga, Calif.

**Sandra L. Zerby '69**, Lakewood, N.J., was named Wesley College's (Del.) new vice president enrollment management. She is completing a doctoral degree in higher education administration at New York University.

### 1970s

**Dr. Kathleen Brabson '70**, Lancaster, principal of Eshelman Elementary School in the Penn Manor School District, is president-elect of the Pennsylvania Association of Elementary School Principals. She will assume the presidency of the 1,600 member group in 1996-97.

**Jim Haig '70**, Conshohocken, a prevention specialist, and his wife Katie have been recognized for their work at Plymouth-Whitemarsh High School. A new Triumph Through Diversity student award was granted in his honor.

**Linda Day Schneider '70**, Palatine, Ill., has established a partnership with a law firm specializing in matrimonial law. She writes and lectures on the subject of family law and is a member of the family law sections of the American Bar Association, the Illinois Bar Association, the Chicago Bar Association and the Northwest Suburban Bar Association.

**Dr. John N. Benner '71**, Chambersburg, was named the medical director for Menno Haven, Inc.

**Cassandra Karchner Delong '72**, Milton, was named supervisor of special education for the Milton Area School District.

**Diane Wagman Kyle '72**, Milton, is the current president of the Pennsylvania Middle School Association (PMSA). She has served on the executive board of PMSA since 1990. She is the middle school librarian at the Selinsgrove Area Middle School.

**Steven R. List '72**, Red Lion, has joined JDB Engineering, Inc., in York as manager of plumbing and process engineering.

**Thomas F. Hafer '73**, Shillington, was named vice president of Gilbert Associates, Inc., Green Hills.



We can hazard a guess as to the year, 1937 or 1938, but for the other details, we need our readers to fill us in. Dr. Norvin T. Whitmore '40 sent this picture to us.

**Michael C. Grim '74**, Mohnnton, was named manager of firm administration at Beard & Co., a certified public accounting firm in Wyomissing.

**Michael Givler '75**, Coatesville, was awarded the first Honorary State Life Membership at the annual Spring Conference of the Pennsylvania PTA District 1. Currently, he is the principal of Friendship Elementary School in the Coatesville Area School District.

**Donald H. Magargal '75**, Reading, was named assistant principal in the Daniel Boone School District, Birdsboro.

**Barbara S. Miller '75**, Hatfield, received her master's degree in education from Kutztown University. She is an art teacher at Gwynedd-Mercy Academy High School, Gwynedd.

**Dick Ressel '75**, Lancaster, an art teacher at Lancaster Catholic High School, was featured in the *Lancaster New Era*, June 1995, for excellent work with his students.

**Sister Anita S. Bolton, C.S.R.'76**, Huntingdon Valley, was appointed by the board of trustees of the Holy Redeemer Health System to serve on the board of directors of Redeemer Long Term Care and Elder Services. She is a teacher at the Drueding Center/Project Rainbow.

**John J. Adiletto '77**, Collegeville, was named principal of the Upper Merion Area School District Middle School. Formerly, he was an administrator, serving as assistant principal at the middle school.

**Barbara Beakley '77**, Mountville, assistant

professor of special education at MU, recently was awarded a doctoral degree in educational leadership and policy studies from Temple University.

**Bruce R. Carr '77**, Lancaster, was named assistant vice president and community development officer at the Bank of Lancaster County, Duke Street office.

**Daniel J. Malpezzi '77**, Harrisburg, has joined the Harrisburg law office of Buchanan Ingersoll as a shareholder. He will practice in corporate finance law, focusing on corporate and business transactions, banking and finance, creditors' rights and real estate matters.

**Eileen Helm Weaver '77**, Coatesville, was named to the 1995 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. She is pursuing a doctoral degree in educational leadership, which she plans to complete in 1997.

**Dr. David Baker '78**, Denton, Texas, earned promotion to associate professor of psychology, and tenure at the University of North Texas.

**Joan Baldwin '78**, a special education teacher in the Garnet Valley Middle School, coordinates the Positive Action Team (P.A.T.), which helps students overcome their academic and disciplinary problems.

**Elke Blackburn '78**, Millersville, was appointed superintendent of the Palmyra School District, effective last September.

**Steven J. Phillips '78**, Tustin, Calif., was promoted to his present rank of Navy commander while serving with the Naval Air Reserve, Naval Air Station, Point Mugu, Calif.

**Alan Eschbach '79**, Quarryville, was recently promoted to commander in the Navy. He is stationed at the Pentagon.

**Douglas Rich '79**, Sayre, was promoted to plant manager at the Athens facility for Ingersoll-Rand Company.

### 1980s

**Jennifer K. Engle '80**, Lancaster, is marketing/development director and Americans With Disabilities Act coordinator at Goodwill Industries of southeastern Pennsylvania. She was recently featured in the *Lancaster Sunday News* "In The Spotlight."

**Timothy J. Lease '80**, Lancaster, has earned his Certified Financial Planner designation for the CFP Board of Standards.

**Sharon E. Duncan '81**, Harrisburg, was named director of finance and accounting for HealthAmerica of central Pennsylvania.

**Anita Berardi Maher '81**, Ontario, Calif., recently joined the faculty of the graduate school of counseling at Western Evangelical Seminary in Portland, Ore.

**Kenneth A. Beiler '82**, Lancaster, was named division leader of critical care services at the Reading Community General Hospital.

**Valerie Ann Andrews '83**, Philadelphia, was named director of residence life at Harcum College in Bryn Mawr.

**Jennifer L. Schultz '83**, Harrisburg, was

named regional sales manager for HealthAmerica of Central Pennsylvania.

**Susan B. Weaver '83**, Mullica Hill, N.J., a certified bank auditor at Bank of Lancaster County, has become a certified public accountant.

**Terri E. Hamilton '84**, Lancaster, has become assistant vice president-commercial loan officer for Bank of Lancaster County.

**Lisa R. Paponetti '84**, Palmyra, licensed psychologist, has announced the opening of her private practice at 218 W. Governor Road, The Brownstone Building, Hershey.

**Linda Barnhart Bealer '85**, Pottstown, received a master of business administration degree in information systems from St. Joseph's University, Philadelphia.

**Barry W. Bealer '85**, Pottstown, recently accepted a position as senior account manager at Reed Technology and Information Services, Inc. located in Fort Washington.

**W. Scott Moyer '85**, Virginia Beach, Va., was selected to fly with the U.S. Navy's prestigious, high-performance flying team, the Blue Angels, until November 1997.

**Melissa Roth '85**, Lancaster, recently directed the play "12 Angry Men." Roth cast women and minority members in a play which heretofore been cast with all white male characters.

**William J. Stillman '85**, Hummelstown, best-selling author and authority on *The Wizard of Oz*, presented a lecture discussing the making of the classic 1939 movie and *Wizard of Oz* memorabilia in September at the University.

**Douglas Young '85**, Taunton, Mass., was promoted to lead forecaster for the National Weather Service Forecaster Office in Taunton.

**Wendy L. Orner Young '85**, Taunton, Mass., is an assistant teacher at Cherry Hill Preschool, Johnston, R.I.

**Darrell Lowman '86**, Port Norris, N.J., was promoted to manager of chemistry and process development at Optics Laboratories Corp., a Division of Nutra Max Products, Inc.

**Mark Esterbrook '87**, Alexandria, Va., was selected for the prestigious Air Force Intern Program, which provides an opportunity for selected Air Force captains to increase their leadership and management skill by combining academic graduate study with an internship at the Pentagon.

**David J. Holley '87**, Pottsville, recently received the Navy Achievement Medal while serving with Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 451 at Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, S.C.

**Doug Myers '87**, Bacliff, Texas, received his master's degree in environmental science from the University of Houston, Clearlake.

**James J. Wagner '87**, Lancaster, was promoted to residential mortgage manager by Fulton Bank, Lancaster.

**Scott Crumrine '88**, Somerville, N.J., was named national sales director for the mass retail market at Grosfillex, Robesonia, with responsibility for the sales of outdoor furniture and planters through the mass retail dis-



On the right is John Pucillo. Again we ask our readers to help us out. The picture, sent in by Dr. Norvin T. Whitmore '40, is from the late '30s.

tribution channels.

**Stephanie A. Drosdak '88**, Pensacola, Fla., was recently promoted to Navy Ensign (FHTNC) while serving at Naval Aviation Schools Command, Naval Air Station, Pensacola.

**Jeff Geib '88**, Lancaster, is professor of anatomy for illustrators, a new core course implemented at the Pennsylvania School of Art & Design, Lancaster.

**Michelle D. Hoover '88**, Leola, has earned her certified public accountant designation. She is a senior accountant with the firm of H. Richard Neidermyer, Lititz.

**Jeryl Metzler '88**, recently starred in "Man of La Mancha," in Lancaster.

**Michele Yeagley '88**, Coatesville, was named assistant actuary for The Harleysville Insurance Companies.

**Dr. Emily M. Pressley '89**, Lancaster, was awarded the doctor of osteopathy degree from Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.

## 1990s

**Matt Conn '90**, Red Lion, was named director of public relations for Ferrum College, near Roanoke, Va.

**Jeanine Garella-Standish '90**, a naturalist and environmental educator, presented a workshop on alternative cleaning solutions in October.

**Sharon Gingrich '90**, Cornell, was elected librarian at the Oxford Public Library.

**Renee Groff '90**, Manheim, was featured in the "Apples For Your Favorite Teacher" section of the *Lancaster New Era* for her exceptional work with Manheim Christian Day School students.

**Cheryl Knorr '91**, Lancaster, is a candidate for the ministry at the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia.

**Lori Mitchell '91**, Lancaster, was promoted to compliance officer and training specialist at HealthGuard, Lancaster.

**Keith Nagley '91**, Willow Street, is a seventh-grade social studies teacher and assistant soccer coach in the Hempfield School District, Lancaster County.

**Dr. Ann Marie Stipe '91**, York, has earned a doctorate in social work from the University of Maryland at Baltimore.

**James A. Stoltzfus '91**, Terre Hill, recently graduated with honors from Temple University School of Law. He was a member of the Temple Law Review and the Moot Court Honor Society.

**Robin Wert '91**, Lancaster, was named program director at the Lititz Community Center.

**Susan Stuart '92**, Columbus, Ohio, received her M.A. in professional writing from Carnegie Mellon University, Pittsburgh. She is an information design associate at Fitch, Inc., an international design and marketing consulting firm headquartered in Columbus.

**Michael Alba '93**, Philadelphia, is a media specialist for the Souderton Area High

School's "Morning Show."

**Jason N. Beil '93**, Boiling Springs, performed in three musical productions at the Dutch Apple Dinner Theatre, Lancaster, during summer 1995.

**Dirk R. Diener '93**, Pottstown, was promoted to Marine Corporal (FHTNC) while serving with the Marine Corps Detachment, Defense Language Institute, Presidio, Calif.

**Kenneth G. Geles '93**, Chicago, Ill., received a university fellowship from the graduate program in cell molecular and integrative biology at Northwestern University Medical School, Chicago.

**Jill Ivey '93**, Lititz, is a part-time staff writer for the *Lititz Record Express*.

**Silume Nyambe '93**, Lusaica, Zambia, is a meteorologist working for the Zambian government and does some work on television.

**Jennifer Raybold '93**, Pottstown, is employed by the Springfield School District as a fourth-grade teacher.

**Margo Toland '93**, West Chester, works at Consolidated Claims Services, Inc. in Exton as an account assistant, servicing self-insurance workman's compensation programs.

**Lee A. Will '93**, Pikesville, Md., is an art teacher with the Randalstown High School in the Baltimore area.

**Daniel Burkhart '94**, Manheim, was awarded the Lancaster Chapter of the American Business Clubs' 1995-1996 Gordon Landreth Scholarship.

**Christina D. Fittipoldi '94**, Wynnewood, is a technical service representative for Advanced Environmental Technical Services, a division of WMX Technologies, in Philadelphia.

**Karen A. Garafola '94**, New Castle, Del., is a vocal music teacher at Cherry Hill Middle School in Cecil County, Md.

**Larry Rehrig '94**, Mohton, has joined the news team of Channel 69's "Berks Edition" as a videographer.

**Keith C. Serrano '94**, North Wales, graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

**Laura Smith '94**, Philadelphia, is a therapeutic pre-school counselor at the Northwest Center in Philadelphia.

**Sallyanne E. Ziegenfuss '94**, Newton Square, recently was promoted to media relations coordinator at the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants in Philadelphia.

**Katrina King '94**, New Holland, was named head field hockey coach at the University of Massachusetts, Lowell.

**Amberly P. Weimar '94**, Baldwin, Md., was hired as a fourth-grade teacher in the Baltimore County Public Schools.

**Eric Paul Fillman '95**, Emmaus, was commissioned as a 2nd lieutenant in the U.S. Army Medical Service Corps.

**Ellen A. Rydell '95**, Riegelsville, was selected as the second-place winner in the 1995 Psi Chi/Allyn & Bacon Psychology Awards competition, for excellence in student psychological research.

## Marriages

**Jeffrey Gable '78** and Diane Kautz recently in Reading.

**Michele Nelson '78** and Robert Wilkinson on June 11 in Chester Springs.

**Benedict Dubbs Jr. '83** and Donna Graeff recently in Reading.

**Kathryn Barnes '84** and John Albright on September 16 in Lancaster.

**Ted Snyder '86** and Susan Stankiewicz recently in Reading.

**Michael Costanza '87** and Traci Wenger recently in Reading.

**Darlene Fisher '87** and Frank Deesing Jr. recently in Reading.

**Diane Lawrence '87** and Robert Harnish on May 6, 1995, in McSherrystown.

**Wallace Lee '87** and Diana Presler on June 10, 1995, in Mercersburg.

**Susan Wilding '87** and Mark Greener '87 on May 13, 1995, in Delaware.

**Mary Zielinski '87** and Dean Williams on May 6, 1995, in Chalfont.

**DruAnn Dentler '88** and Jeffrey Kinsely recently in Harrisburg.

**John Florio '88** and Margaret Nase recently in Reading.

**Karen Murawski '88** and John Geckle recently in Harrisburg.

**Gail Parker '88** and Marc Lepley recently in Lemoyne.

**Cynthia Schweizer '88** and Stephen Bomberger recently in Reading.

**Deborah Barr '89** and John Noel on October 28, 1995, in Lancaster.

**Robert Bradfield '89** and Alissa Mowrer on July 15, 1995, in Lancaster.

**Jeffrey Hannis '89** and Kimberly Shaner recently in Pottstown.

**Jodi Heisey '89** and Andrew Keane on October 21, 1995.

**Thomas Jordan '89** and Dr. Valerie Gray on September 16, 1995, in Lancaster.

**Kevin Little '89** and Laura McNeil on July 6, 1995, in Sitka, Alaska.

**Betty Renninger '89** and Stephen Welsh on June 10, 1995, in Phoenixville.

**Jennifer Stevenson '89** and Michael Hreben on May 28, 1995, in Lancaster.

**Jandy Burgess '90** and Stephen Liebl '91 on August 19, 1995, in Lancaster.

**Lynn Duckart '90** and Edward Carney Jr. on July 29, 1995, in Hershey.

**Karen Guigley '90** and Brian Wentzel recently in Reading.

**Jennifer Hatfield '90** and Robert Wolf on October 21, 1995, in Lancaster.

**Bernadette Hill '90** and Thomas Weaver '89 recently in Lancaster.

**Constance Jackman '90** and Donald Wagner recently in Lebanon.

**Cheryl Kinsey '90** and Richard Bard Jr. on July 10, 1995, in Lancaster.

**Lisa Loud '90** and Bernard Lederer on September 30, 1995, in Wilmington, Del.

**Maria Maurto '90** and Brian Shea on October 14, 1995, in Lancaster.

**Cherie Meilkejohn '90** and Steve Spilis on July 8, 1995, in Mt. Laurel, N.J.

**Jeanine Parrish '90** and David Orcutt on May 20, 1995, in King of Prussia.

**Sheri Schramm '90** and **Daniel Sabella '80** on July 22, 1995, in Media.

**Isabel Shanley '90** and **Richard Bowen '91** on September 30, 1995, in Blooming Grove.

**Kevin Stover '90** and Kellie Boozer on July 22, 1995, in Elizabethtown.

**Jennifer Strain '90** and Timothy Johnston recently in Reading.

**Melissa Weber '90** and Alan Christian recently in Reading.

**Jody Brown '91** and Donald Clark on September 30, 1995, in Elizabethtown.

**Amy Cunningham '91** and John Gallagher on July 22, 1995, in Villanova.

**Michele Graybill '91** and Athanasios Drivas recently in Harrisburg.

**Jami Groff '91** and Chad Loercher on June 30, 1995, in Lancaster.

**Kimberly Heath '91** and Anthony Somics recently in Pottstown.

**Sherri Hollenshead '91** and Douglas Mull on July 1, 1995, in Ft. Loudon.

**Denise Kurr '91** and Glen Morrison recently in Harrisburg.

**Jeanette Martin '91** and John Sweeney on October 14, 1995, in Lancaster.

**Brenda Metzler '91** and Alexander Hernandez-Siegel '91 on May 30, 1992, in Lewis County, N.Y.

**Steve Shonk '91** and Bobbi Kulp on February 18, 1995, in Lititz.

**Linda Stauffer '91** and Edward DeLozier Jr. recently in Reading.

**Desmond Washington '91** and Tonia Shealer recently in Harrisburg.

**Amy Zimmerman '91** and Donald Miller on August 26, 1995, in Harrisburg.

**Kristen Arbogast '92** and Michael Carpinello on September 16, 1995, in Harrisburg.

**Tina Cimino '92** and Kyle Bradford recently in Pottstown.

**Ann Gerheim '92** and Jesse Johnson on May 6, 1995, in Leechburg.

**William Guscott '92** and Diane Roberts on October 14, 1995, in Lancaster.

**Heather Heisler '92** and Andrew Lloyd on October 14, 1995, in Marietta.

**Paul Lipka '92** and Stacey Burdge on October 14, 1995, in Miifflintown.

**Matthew Marley '92** and Michelle Hain recently in Reading.

**Sandra Messner '92** and Clifford Neill Jr. on September 30, 1995, in Lancaster.

**Richard Redmond '92** and Christine DeMeno on May 6, 1995, in Freeport.

**Lisa Simmers '92** and Michael Simanovich recently in Palmyra.

**Shelley Ames '93** and **Louis McCloskey '93** on June 17, 1995, in Hershey. (This item was incorrectly listed in an earlier *Review*)

**Melissa Arner '93** and Craig Mintzer recently in Reading.

**Jennifer Berger '93** and **Shawn Meals '93** recently in Reading.

**Cynthia Ciallella '93** and **James Shoemaker '93** on September 9, 1995, in Morton.

**Karen Cooney '93** and Eric Harner recently in Shenandoah.

**Rob Finkill '93** and Robin Troop on October 28, 1995, in Churchtown.

**Christine Forrey '93** and **Michael Forney '94** on March 18, 1995, in Lancaster.

**Shivaun Herman '93** and Brian Williams recently in Levittown.

**Wynne Horst '93** and Thomas Embleton recently in Harrisburg.

**Kevin Kauffman '93** and Jennifer Smith on October 14, 1995, in Columbia.

**Brian Randle '93** and Maria Henry on October 21, 1995, in Lancaster.

**Colette Seyfried '93** and Thomas Barnett recently in Lancaster.

**Stephanie Stump '93** and **Mark Watson '93** on July 8, 1995, in Dauphin.

**Melissa Wetzel '93** and **Joseph Ciocca '90** on July 22, 1995, in Hatfield.

**Christie Williams '93** and **Rocco DiPietro '93** recently in Olyphant.

**Sandy Aberts '94** and Michael Crellin on August 19, 1995.

**Roger Berger '94** and Kristen Kober on October 7, 1995, in Lancaster.

**Chadwin Brubaker '94** and Kristen Skiles on August 4, 1995, in Lancaster.

**Kristin Evans '94** and Stephen Sauer recently in Reading.

**Tara Goodman '94** and Gregory Dehler on March 11, 1995, in Strasburg.

**Suzanne Kellner '94** and Patrick Kelly recently in Harrisburg.

**Gabrielle Mappone '94** and **Mark Mullen '95** on June 3, 1995, in Lancaster.

**Michele Millets '94** and **John Sedlacsik '93** recently in Allentown.

**Jennifer Renning '94** and Timothy Myers recently in Reading.

**Kathleen Rhoads '94** and Jeffrey Miller on October 21, 1995, in Lancaster.

**Karen Sherry '94** and Steven Klopp on December 17, 1994 in Sellersville.

**Matthew Smiley '94** and Beth Emery on June 24, 1995, in Chester Springs.

**Lisa Smith '94** and Francis Bridge on October 14, 1995, in Manheim.

**Melodie Stine '94** and **David Fair '94** on August 5, 1995, in Lititz.

**Michelle Stump '94** and Robert Gauker on June 24, 1995, in Carlisle.

**Jennifer Vavala '94** and **Christopher Riportella '95** on June 24, 1995, in St. Marys.

**Brenda Huber '95** and Javier Santiago on September 30, 1995, in Columbia.

**Jennifer Keen '95** and Stephen Benning recently in Pottstown.

**James Knapp '95** and Rebecca Gail on August 19, 1995, in Conestoga.

**2nd Lt. Michael Lazich '95** and Elizabethn Lutz on April 29, 1995, in Millersville.

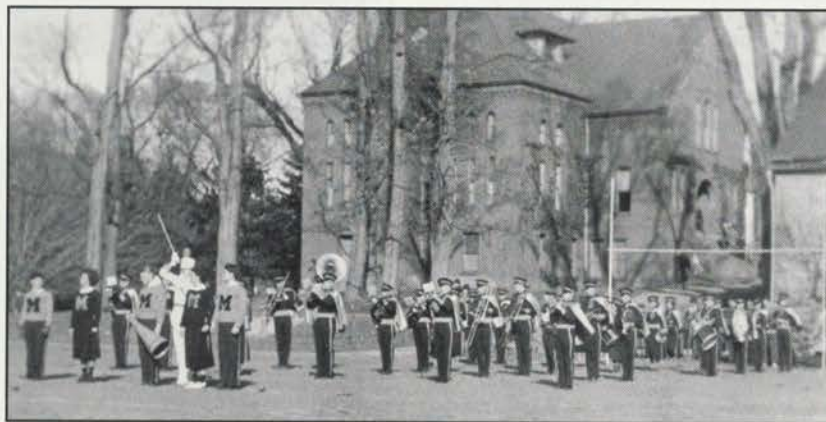
**Andrew McMullen '95** and Tracy Pringle on June 3, 1995, in Wilmington, Del.

**Keri Miller '95** and Brent Detter on August 19, 1995, in Landisville.

**Nicole Sampson '95** and Kevin Brungard on July 1, 1995, in Williamsport.

**Beth Sensenig '95** and Jay Andrew on September 9, 1995, in Lititz.

**James Snyder '95** and Kelly Yunginger on October 28, 1995, in Lancaster.



The M.S.T.C. band and cheerleaders look sharp and ready to go in this 1937 photo. Photo from Dr. Norvin T. Whitmore '40.

Priscilla White '95 and Clarence Kegel III on August 18, 1995, in Lancaster.

**Births**

Richard Zuber '73, Boyertown, and his wife, Anita, have adopted a 27-month-old son, Erik Antonel Zuber.

David Baker '78 and wife Sandi Sandel, a daughter, Isabella Sandel, on October 24, 1994.

Donna Treida Becker '79 and husband Michael, a son Andrew William, on July 15, 1994.

Kathy Marchinetti Reynolds '84 and husband Brad, a son, Benjamin David adopted on April 16, 1995.

Judy Crowley Spaulding '84 and husband Dave, a daughter, Nicole Rebecca, on September 20, 1995.

Renee Patton-Evans '85 and husband Rob, a son, Lucas Alexander, on April 4, 1995.

Melanie Henry '86 and husband Michael '83, a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, on September 10, 1995.

Gina Virga Fowler '87 and husband Scott, a son, Nathan Rudolph, on July 21, 1995.

Kathy Rowe '87 and husband Daniel, a son, Benjamin Paul, on August 5, 1995.

Lisa Bacon Hutchinson '88 and husband Jeff '82, daughters Emily Elizabeth, on February 23, 1993 and Lindsay Joy, on March 13, 1995.

Holly Clabaugh Pugh '88 and husband Russell, a son, Evan Clabaugh, on October 7, 1995.

Gail Kaiser Stanton '88 and husband Gregg, a daughter, Jessica Marie, on June 2, 1995.

Michelle Alberts Weisbein '88 and husband Adam '87, a daughter, Alexa Rose, on July 2, 1995.

Luanne Lawrence '89 and husband Jody Mohlman, a daughter, Rachael Marie, on August 15, 1995.

John Mann '89 and wife Amy, daughters Brittany Elizabeth, on February 12, 1990, and Amber Melissa, on August 23, 1995.

Kimberly Stabinski McCardell '89 and husband Kevin, a son, Keegan James, on March 1, 1995.

Heather Hoffman Miller '89 and husband Charles, a son, Dalton Alexander, on March 3, 1995.

Stephen J. Gensemer '90 and wife Elizabeth, a daughter, Allison Rose, on April 15, 1995.

Laura Cobos Farrell '90 and husband David, a son, Sean Michael, on July 7, 1995.

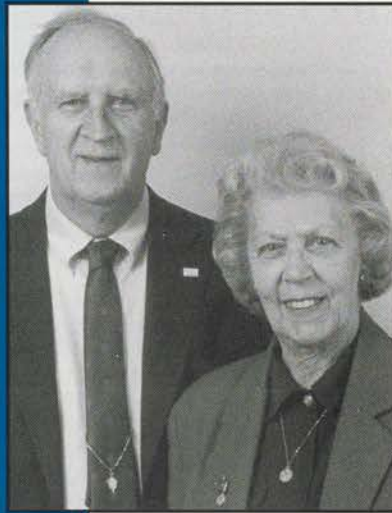
Linda Crawford Smeltzer '90 and husband Robert, a daughter Jenna Renee, on August 18, 1995.

1st Lt. Troy Wilt '93 and wife Sheree, a daughter, Jordyn Kristine, on September 21, 1995.

**Deaths**

Leander H. Hoke '16 of Upper Darby passed away July 31, 1995. He worked in the public school system for over 41 years as an educa-

**A lifetime of involvement**



Ralph V. and Emma Lou (Nist) Kraft

Whether it's MU or the Naval Academy, any kin of Ralph V. and Emma Lou (Nist) Kraft, both class of '49, who visit those institutions have a family tradition to live up to. Son James Alan is an '83 MU grad, as is his wife, Carol (Morgan).

As for the Naval Academy, says Ralph, "We have a son, son-in-law, and a granddaughter through marriage who graduated from the academy; we have a granddaughter in her third year there, and her brother has just been accepted."

If that sounds like a busy family, that's just what the Krafts are like. Although both are retired—he in 1984 and she in 1979—they continue to keep busy schedules doing volunteer work.

In fact both Ralph and Lou received Outstanding Service Awards, in 1991 and 1994, respectively, in recognition of their service to the University. They explain that, because they were living in Lancaster, it was easy to get involved with the Alumni Association. Lou was on the Bell Tower, Hospitality and Homecoming Committees. Currently, Ralph, who served as class president, is working toward the fifty-year reunion in 1999.

Looking back on their years at MU, the couple have only one wish that was not fulfilled. They married in December 1948, then returned to finish the semester and graduate in January 1949. "They pulled us out of the graduation line," says Lou, "and said to us, 'We though we were going to have a wedding in the chapel.' We would have been so happy to be married there, but we never thought to ask."

After graduation, both taught in Wilmington, Delaware, but when Ralph was offered a position at Stevens Trade School, they returned to the area. Lou interrupted her career until their third child was in kindergarten, and then went back for a reading certificate and returned to the classroom. Ralph, meanwhile, got a degree in counseling and moved into administration at Stevens.

Now, Ralph fills in at the vo-tech school as a substitute teacher when needed, while Lou works as a tour guide for Lancaster County. Their volunteer work keeps them more than busy. As a district director of the American Association of Retired Persons, Ralph puts in at least 20 hours a week, and he is a board member of the Occupational Development Center and the National Council of Christians and Jews. Lou, who was a Girl Scout leader for 12 years, also helps out with church activities and is the treasurer of the Lancaster General Hospital Auxiliary.

Ask them why they do so much, and the answer is simple, Volunteer work, they will tell you, is the secret to a long and happy life.

tor, athletic coach, and administrator. A U.S. Army veteran of World War II, he served in the European Theater. He was 101.

**Mildred Donmoyer Weigle '21** died in August 1995 at age 93. She had been a school teacher at Riverside Elementary School, Harrisburg. She was involved in numerous civic organizations.

**Margaret Carpenter Weston '24** died July 25, 1995. She taught school for a time and later devoted her life to her home and family. An active member in the Drexel Hill United Methodist Church. She was 91.

**Anna M. Williams '24**, Windsor, died September 13, 1995. She was a former school teacher in the Ashland Public School District.

**Mary C. Burke '25**, Philadelphia, died in September 1995. She was a special education teacher in the Reading School District for 45 years. She was 90.

**Mabel F. Hagy '25** died in August 1995. She was a former elementary school teacher and choir member of St. John's Lutheran Church, Denver. She was 89.

**Harriet B. Herr '25**, Lancaster, passed away in September 1995. A former elementary school teacher, she was involved and volunteered in several civic organizations. She was 89.

**I. Jay Townsend '25**, Broomall, died August 9, 1995. He was a school teacher for over 48 years and a 50-year member of the Marple Presbyterian Church. He was active with the Boy Scouts of America and was a member of the Lions Club. He was 91.

**Clair R. McCollough '26** passed away November 30, 1995, at the age of 92. (For a more extensive obituary on this nationally recognized leader in the broadcasting industry, see page 6).

**Orpah E. Smuck '26** passed away in August 1995. She was an elementary school teacher in the Elizabethtown Area School District, Elizabethtown. She was 89.

**Margaret Ream Bingeman '27**, Hatboro, passed away on July 7, 1995. She taught in the Mount Joy and Upper Dublin Township School Districts.

**Emma Chappa '27**, Saddle Brook, N.J., died on June 22, 1994.

**Alma W. Brandt '30**, Ann Arbor, Mich., died in August 1995. Alma was a graduate of the first four-year degree program in education at MSTC. She was 87.

**Kathryn Zug Snyder '30** died in September 1995. A former school teacher, she owned and operated an apple and peach orchard in Florin. She also served as a Sunday school teacher at her church. She was 94.

**Ethel Swain Maney '32**, Lancaster, died in August 1995. A longtime educator and author who traveled extensively giving lectures and seminars on her published works, she was 87.

**Raymond A. Siipple '35**, Harrisburg, passed away September 7, 1995. He was 82.

**Grace Palumbo Liptak '38**, King of Prussia, died in August 1995. She was a former school teacher and member and president of

several civic organizations. She was 79.

**Gladys S. Brubaker '39** passed away in September 1995. A former educator in the Lancaster area and a member of numerous civic organizations, she was 78.

**Ellwood J. Smith '40** died in August 14, 1995. He was an athlete and a World War II veteran who was awarded the Bronze Star Medal, as well as being an educator and athletic coach. He was 77.

**Dr. Roy H. Dungan '41** passed away in October 1995. He was a retired college professor and a former superintendent of Souderton schools near Philadelphia. He was a life member of Phi Delta Kappa fraternity and numerous organizations. He was 75.

**Robert A. Nichols '41** died in June 1995. He was the former department chairperson for the industrial arts department at the former Upper Leacock Township School, now Conestoga Valley. He served as a president of his local education association and was a former zoning officer. He was 75.

**Elizabeth Hunter Borman '43**, a resident of Coronado, Ca., died July 17, 1995. A former educator known for her piano skills and love of music, she was co-owner of the Twin Acres Country Day School in Trappe. She was 74.

**Dr. Victor Mankin '46**, Newark, Del., died December 17, 1994. He was a retired faculty member from the University of Delaware.

**Paul Zorger '46** passed away in September 1995. He served in the U.S. Signal Corps during World War II. After completing his degree work at Millersville he worked briefly as a vocational teacher and administrator. An engineer at the former Hamilton Watch Co. of Lancaster, he was 72.

**Harry B. Gorton '49**, Oxford, died in October

1995. An educator who began his teaching career in a one-room Amish school, he served as superintendent in several school districts, the last of which was the Avon Grove School District, Chester County. He was an advocate for strong reading curriculums and inclusion of special needs students in regular classrooms. He was 72.

**Lester Seaman '49**, Indian Orchard, died July 14, 1995. He taught industrial arts for many years at Honesdale and Wallenpaupack High Schools. He served in the U.S. Army Air Force during World War II. A member of his local church and planning board, he was 74.

**C. Richard Nye Sr. '50** died on August 12, 1995. He was a retired parts manager at H&H Chevrolet Oldsmobile Pontiac Cadillac and Geo, Shippensburg. He served on his local school board, fire department, and little league council. He was 67.

**George M. "Jack" King '51**, Millersville, passed away in July 1995. He retired from U.S. Steel in 1982 as manager of employee relations. A U.S. Navy veteran, he served during World War II. He belonged to various community organizations. He was 67.

**Olin D. Singer '53**, Perkasie, died June 19, 1995. He was a Navy veteran, taught industrial arts at Trenton University and served on several civic boards. He was 73.

**Alice H. Myers '55**, Marietta, died September 1, 1995. She taught elementary education. She was a member of the Farm Women No. 8 and Marietta U.M. Church. She was 93.

**Charles C. "Skip" Kennedy '60**, Leesport, died in August 1995. He was an assistant high school principal in the Schuylkill Valley School District. He was an accomplished wrestling coach and a Navy veteran who served in the Korean War. He was 61.



Three generations of alumni share a proud moment after the December 17 commencement ceremonies. Robert Clark '95 (left) stands alongside his grandmother Josephine T. Clark '29, and his parents, Molly L. '67 and James Clark '70.



**Iris Schick Walker '64**, Richboro, died July 8, 1995. She was general manager of Proven Products Corp. and a former teacher in the Centennial School District, Bucks County. She was 52.

**Irene Garson '65**, West Mount Airy died in August 1995. She was a librarian at the Harding Middle School in the School District of Philadelphia, where she had been a student years before, and was a recipient of several scholarly endowments relating to library research. She was 50.

**Francis N. Hull '67** died in November 1993 in Lancaster at the age of 83.

**Martha L. Jenkins '67** died June 10, 1995, in Bethlehem.

**Anna M. Saylor '68** passed away in August 1995. She was an elementary school teacher in the Penn Manor and Pequea School Districts, Lancaster. A member of the PSEA and NEA, she was 65.

**Gregory J. LaCasse '69** died in July 1995. He was a chemist and vice president with Integrated Textile Systems. He also owned Chelsea Cheesecakes at Lancaster's Central Market. He was 48.

**David J. Ebersberger '70** died in September 1995. He was a driver and safety education instructor, and a social studies teacher at Quakertown Community High School, Bucks County, since 1970. A member and chairperson of various civic organizations, he was 48.

**Elizabeth Harmon '70** died in August 1995. A former elementary school teacher, she received her master's degree in elementary guidance from Millersville, and was employed in the Lampeter-Strasburg School District for 30 years, retiring in 1983. She was 78.

**Paul E. Slike, Jr. '70** died February 17, 1995. He was a teacher for 23 years in the Cornwall-Lebanon School District.

**Dr. Kent E. Weiss '71**, Lancaster, died July 22, 1995. He was an osteopathic physician. He was a former school teacher and member/president of the Student Union and Tau Gamma Lambda Fraternity. He was 45.

**Anna E. McConnell '74** died after a long illness. She was a resident of Masontown, near Pittsburgh. She received a master's degree in education from MU in 1974.

**Herbert M. Richter '74**, Hummelstown, died in October 1995. He was a research scientist at the Hershey Foods Corp. technical center. He served on both religious and technological committees. He was 43.

**Michael F. J. Yassick '75** died in July 1995. A computer programmer and systems analyst at Armstrong World Industries, Lancaster, he was 42.

**Steve E. Shonk '91**, Stevens, died in September 1995, after complications resulting from hemophilia, HIV and hepatitis B. He was employed by Farmers First Bank. A member of the Church of the Brethren, and the Delaware Valley Chapter of the National Hemophilia Foundation, he was 26.

## Success behind bars



Linda Anderson Yohn '60

In the classroom where Linda Anderson Yohn '60 teaches, security is as unavoidable as it is essential. To get there, she must enter a prison, passing through three locked gates to enter a classroom where virtually everything is chained or bolted to the structure, and where she must wear a special pin that will bring help immediately when she presses it.

But the day she tripped and was unable to get up, she dared not touch it.

"They would have come in immediately and pepper-gassed my wards, and they would have subdued them without even asking," she explains, "so I couldn't just press the pin."

A teacher in the N. A. Chaderjian School, operated by the California Youth Authority, Yohn has a class of young men, aged 17 to 25 years, who

are considered the worst offenders.

"Gang-bangers, rapists, kids who buried their grandmother in the back yard—they're the ones who dropped out of school in seventh and eighth grade, the ones who washed out of most systems."

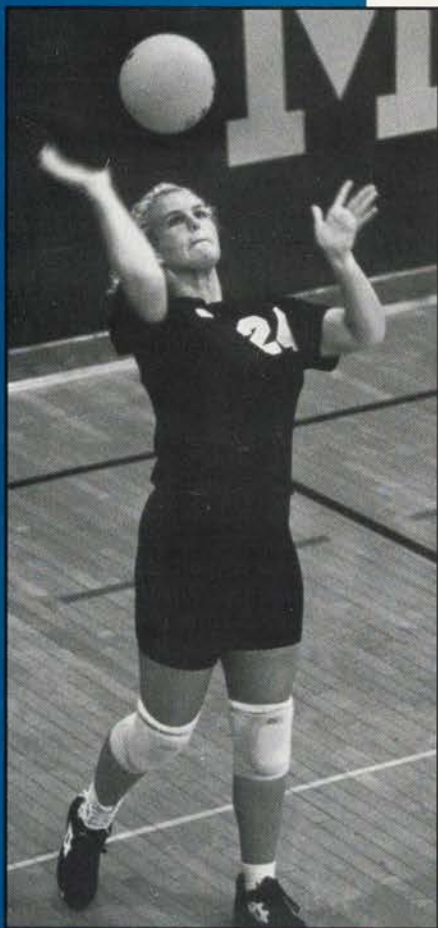
Nevertheless, she can talk about success and the excitement it brings to her. In fact, when one of her students began to grasp the algorithm of long division, she rushed to get a pencil and paper, tripped, and triggered the situation where she could not call for help. Her wards lifted her and walked her over to where she could buzz the corrections officers and explain right away that there was no security situation, but that she had fallen and needed help.

A minister's wife, Yohn willingly sacrificed continuity and progress in her own career for that of Richard, her husband. Although she earned an M.A. in educational administration and has lifetime elementary, secondary and administrative certifications, Yohn notes wryly that, "Nobody will give you a chance to prove that you're worth more than two new teachers with no experience."

After a teaching and administrative career in school districts and programs in California, Minnesota, Canada and Texas, she has taken on arguably one of the toughest and most risky jobs in teaching, and her efforts have won recognition. She was recently selected as Outstanding Teacher of the Year by her peers in the California Youth Authority, and as ESEA (Elementary Secondary Education Act) Teacher of the Year in California.

Taking on the tough jobs seems to run in the family. One son, a minister, is at Notre Dame, working on his master's in business management; the other is in Singapore, working on his master's degree for the seminary.

Ask her why she has chosen this field, and Yohn responds that she sees herself as a person from the Sixties, "who wanted to go out and make the world better."



From left, sports stars Abby Hafer, Kevin Cannon and Jo Rupp.

## They're three of a kind

Jo Rupp, Kevin Cannon, Abby Hafer—three exceptional all-star athletes and three exceptional team players. They brought local, regional and even national notoriety to Millersville athletics during their brilliant careers and raised the caliber of their respective programs to new heights. Doubtless, all three will be bona fide MU Athletic Hall of Fame candidates when the new millennium begins.

Rupp, 22, a business administration major from Lewisberry, Pa., who will graduate in May, left a legacy as the finest women's cross country runner that Millersville has ever produced, and as the University's best woman middle-distance track performer.

Cannon, 21, an occupational safety and hygiene management major who is a native of Pocomoke City, Maryland, rewrote the Marauder football record book like no other all-purpose performer in the program's 107-year history and was a finalist this year for

Division II's top individual gridiron honor, the Harlon Hill Trophy. He will complete his undergraduate studies next December.

Millersville's volleyball squad only has participated in intercollegiate competition since 1990, but the 22-year-old Hafer, a psychology major from Abbottstown, Pa., was instrumental in the team's rapid transition from fledgling newcomer to championship contender.

It is fortuitous that this outstanding trio competed on the course, the field and the court during the same four-year time frame—not many colleges and universities can equal or exceed what they have accomplished the last four autumns.

For all their athletic brilliance, and for all the honors they have attained, the three remain unassuming and are quick to place the credit for their success with their coaches and teammates. And, they are very glad that they came

## Abby Hafer's Major Athletic Honors

### Volleyball

AVCA/NCAA-II Atlantic Region Team (1995)  
 PSAC Eastern Division Player of the Year (1995)  
 PSAC Championship Tournament Most Valuable Player (1995)  
 PSAC Eastern Division Team (1992, 1993, 1994, 1995)  
 PSAC Rookie of the Year (1992)  
 MU Career Leader in Kills (1,413), Attack Attempts (3,134), Kill Average (3.80), and Attack Percentage (.338)  
 Member, 1992, 1993, 1994 and 1993 PSAC Eastern Division Championship Teams  
 Member, 1995 PSAC Championship Team. Marauders were 80-34 overall and 38-2 in conference play during Hafer's career

to Millersville to pursue their athletic goals.

"It's been fun to be a part of building our program into one of the best in the state," said Hafer. "People know the name Millersville, and we're attracting outstanding recruits in volleyball and other sports. We've made a name for ourselves because of hard work, determination, and strong coaching."

Rupp noted, "I learned to budget my time and to discipline myself so that I could get it done when I had to, both in my schoolwork and in my running. I never expected to be successful when I began here, but I overcame my doubts and let things happen."

Cannon stated that "Marauder Pride" is a philosophy that has helped him mature during his four years at the University. "The coaches expect you to have pride in yourself and in your teammates and that we are all working together to become the best we can be, on and off the field. It's something that grows on you. The coach-player relationship is special here; it has helped me to develop confidence in myself. As athletes, we take pride in representing our school. Coach Carpenter tells us, 'You play for the name on your helmet and not the number on your jersey.' It's always team first before individual."

Rupp holds a unique distinction as a two-sport All-American at MU. She earned NCAA-II national honors in cross country in her sophomore season

## Kevin Cannon's Major Athletic Honors

### Football

Finalist, 1995 Harlon Hill Trophy (NCAA-II College Football Player of the Year)  
 NCAA-II All-American (1995 1st Team [consensus], 1994 3rd Team)  
 NCAA-II Northeast Region Team (1994, 1995)  
 ECAC Division II Player of the Year (1995)  
 ECAC Division II Team (1994, 1995)  
 PSAC Eastern Division 1st Team (1994 & 1995, both Wide Receiver and Return Specialist)  
 MU Record Holder in 14 Categories (4-Game, 3-Season, 7-Career)  
 Marauder Career Leader in Pass Receptions (158), TD Pass Receptions (22), Pass Receiving Yards (2,093), Kickoff Returns (67), Kickoff Return Yards (1,999), Overall Return Yards (2,831), Touchdown Returns (6)  
 Member, 1993 and 1995 PSAC Eastern Division Championship Teams. Marauders were 33-7-1 overall and 19-4-1 in conference play during Cannon's career

(1993) when she finished 19th overall, and she closed her fine track career last May with an eighth place performance in her specialty, the 800 meters. No other Marauder competitor—male or female—can match either Rupp's three successive championship runs in the NCAA-II East Regional and ECAC Division II cross country events or her three straight PSAC 800-meter titles.

Cannon's gridiron career also is unique. For two consecutive years, he was the only conference player named to the All-PSAC Eastern Division team at two positions (wide receiver and return specialist)—a testament to his versatility. Although only 5'8" in helmet and cleats, he had the uncanny knack of evading would-be tacklers, and his many lengthy punt and kickoff returns will be long remembered by those who witnessed his remarkable athleticism. Thanks in part to his brilliance in the open field, the Marauder gridders posted their first undefeated regular season (9-0-1) since 1940 and earned their first NCAA-II playoff bid in seven years.

Hafer's booming kills and imposing presence (5'11") on the Millersville front line made her a favorite of the ever-

## Jo Rupp's Major Athletic Honors

### Cross Country

NCAA-II All-American (1993, 19th Place)  
 NCAA-II East Regional Athlete of the Year (1993, 1994, 1995)  
 PSAC Athlete of the Year (1993, 1994)  
 NCAA-II East Regional/ECAC-II Champion (1993, 1994, 1995)  
 PSAC Champion (1995)  
 15 Individual Championships (11 regular season meets, 4 post-season meets)  
 Led 'Ville to 10 regular season meet titles, two PSAC runner-up finishes, and four straight regional/ECAC top five finishes

### Track & Field

NCAA-II All-American, 800 Meters (1995, 8th Place)  
 PSAC Champion, 800 Meters (1993, 1994, 1995)  
 ECAC-II Indoor Champion, 800 Meters (1994) & 3,200 M Relay (1993)  
 Member, 1992 PSAC Championship Team (meet-record 149 points)

increasing crowds that attended home volleyball matches at Brooks Hall Gymnasium. She was the only Marauder spiker ever to earn honors as both a conference player and rookie of the year. And, along with a solid supporting cast that included classmates Cathy Sipes, Brynn Hudson and Fran Demorest, she helped pace the Black and Gold to an unprecedented four consecutive PSAC East titles. This November, Hafer and the Marauders put the icing on the cake with their first PSAC tournament championship, their finest overall record (24-3), and their first NCAA-II tournament appearance that culminated in a berth in the Atlantic Regional finals.

They are truly three of a kind, and the fall of 1995 was special thanks in large part to their individual excellence. The University, in turn, is thankful to Jo, Kevin, and Abby for all that they achieved in making their respective teams stronger, year-by-year, during their outstanding varsity careers.

## A fall to recall: Marauder teams, athletes excel

Millersville's 1995 fall sports teams produced many exciting moments and several received high regional and national rankings.

The Marauder football team's 100th season was special. Not only did Millersville capture its ninth PSAC East title since 1977, it posted the program's first undefeated regular season (9-0-1) in 55 years and advanced to the NCAA-II playoffs for the first time since 1988, compiling a 9-1-1 final record that rates among the finest in team history. They were rated 14th in the final NCAA-II poll and second in the Lambert/Meadowlands Cup poll.

Thirty-eight team and individual records spanning game, season and career categories were established, and 11 players earned all-star honors.

A potent Millersville offense featured two of the nation's premier Division II players in senior wide receiver/return specialist Kevin Cannon and junior quarterback Greg Moylan.

Cannon, a finalist for the Harlon Hill Trophy, set 14 Marauder standards, including season marks for pass receptions (71), touchdown pass catches (11) and yards (918). He ranked first in the PSAC in five categories and was second in another. As a return specialist, he was first in the NCAA in punt return average (17.3) and second in kickoff return average (33.1).

Moylan was also brilliant. The 6'2" signal-caller threw for a record 444 yards at Clarion, and overall completed 63.6 percent of his passes for 2,310 yards and 22 touchdowns—all new MU season marks. In the Marauders' 36-26 loss to third-ranked Ferris State in the NCAA-II playoffs, Moylan tossed four touchdown passes.

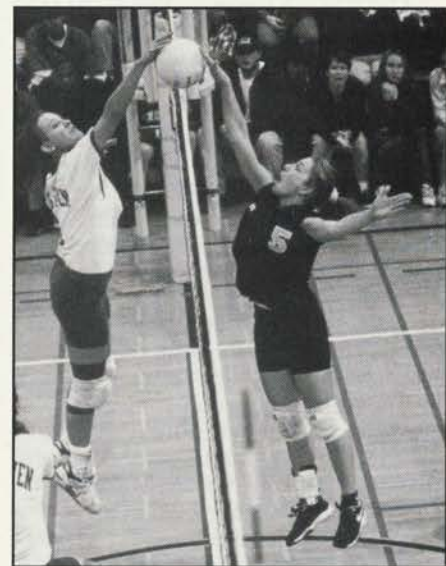
A stout Millersville defense, led by all-star strong safety Dale Reed and the linebacker quartet of Shawn Landis, Rick Boyer, Chris Caserio and Steve Reinoehl, was rated number one in the PSAC all season and allowed their opponents, on average, only 64 rushing yards per game.

The Marauder volleyball team reached new heights this fall: a 24-3 overall record that featured the squad's fourth consecutive PSAC East crown, a club-record 21-match win streak, its first PSAC tournament championship, and a bid to the NCAA Division II national tournament. The 'Ville was the number-two ranked team in the Atlantic Region all season.

Coach Julie Hubbard, who was cited



Among the MU athletes captured in action by the camera are (top) Brady Myers, (center) Greg Moylan and Jena Illus (right). The gridgers advanced to the NCAA-II playoffs for the first time since 1988, with a 9-1-1 final record, while the volleyers garnered a 24-3 overall record and the squad's fourth consecutive PSAC East crown.



by her peers as the best in the PSAC East and the Atlantic Region, guided her spikers to the national round of 16. Record-setting middle blockers Abby Hafer and Cathy Sipes earned regional and conference all-star acclaim. Hafer also was named PSAC tournament MVP after she paced the 'Ville to the

state title over Lock Haven and Edinboro.

The Marauder women's cross country team, led by senior standout Jo Rupp and juniors Erin Carey and Brenda Pennell, earned second place status in the ECAC-II meet and was fourth in PSAC and NCAA-II East Regional competition. Rupp captured her first conference title and was the East Regional and ECAC champion for the third straight year. Carey and Pennell also ran well in the post-season and joined Rupp on the All-PSAC and All-East Regional teams.

Millersville's improved men's cross country squad won two regular season meets and was runner-up in two others. The top harrier, senior Justin Krebs, earned all-star recognition with top 15 placements in conference and regional competition.

The Marauder field hockey team overcame a 0-3 start and finished strong at 9-7 overall. Two-time NCAA-II first team All-American forward Dena Gockley led the way with 10 goals and nine assists, and became the number-two goal scorer in MU history with 41. Sophomore Janis Kaminski excelled in the MU backfield (18 defensive saves) and joined Gockley on the all-conference and All-American squads. Goalkeeper Tina Starner recorded five shutouts.

In women's tennis, the Marauders doubled their win total from the previous season and posted a 6-8-1 final record. Freshmen Kristin Maneval (13-8), Maia Marmor (10-7-1) and Shannon Burns (9-8) all played well for a youthful squad that is expected to move up the PSAC ladder with more experience.

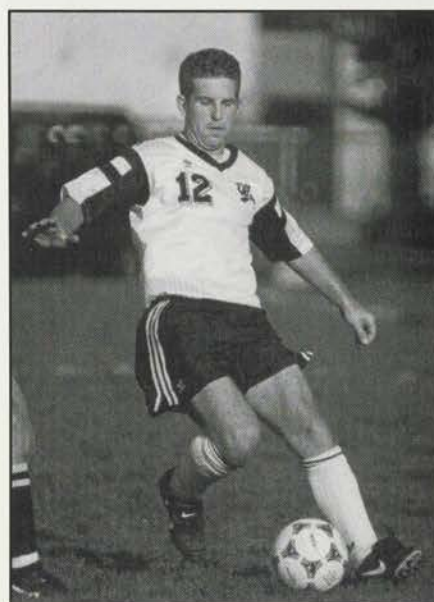
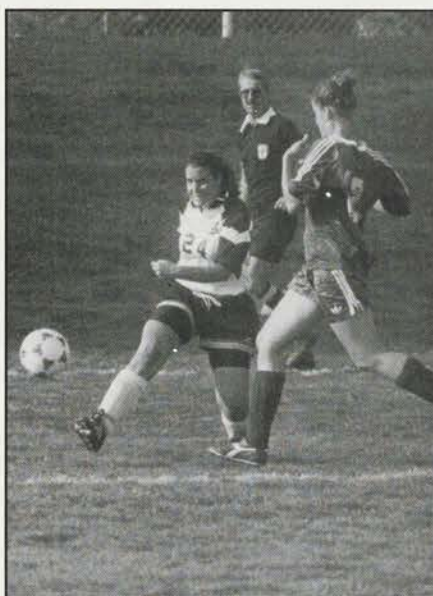
Millersville's golf program produced several surprises during the fall campaign. Coach Scott Vandegriff's squad earned its first ECAC-II Southern Region championship, and junior Brian Garnsey earned medalist honors with a brilliant par-71 round played in inclement weather conditions.

The Marauder men's soccer team struggled to a 5-12-2 overall record but featured a fine freshman attacker in Sean Szerba, who led the 'Ville in scoring with nine goals.

In women's soccer, MU was 4-10-1 overall. Midfielders Kathy Mundhenk and Michelle Midura and forwards Tammy Dixon and Christy Rhodes accounted for 70 percent of the team's goal production this fall.



Leading the charge are (top) Maureen Gallagher, (below, left) Tammy Dixon and Brian Courtney (below, right). The field hockey and women's and men's soccer teams finished the year with records of 9-7, 4-10-1 and 5-12-2, respectively.



## Twelve inducted into MU Hall Of Fame



On October 27, more than 160 persons gathered at the Bolger Conference Center for the inaugural Athletic Hall of Fame dinner and ceremony, honoring the first members of the newly-created Millersville University of Pennsylvania Athletic Hall of Fame. The 12 inductees or their representatives are: (front row, left to right): Linda Kreiser '74 (field hockey, lacrosse, basketball); Virginia Hampton Malson '52 (field hockey, basketball); Mrs. Anna Kraft, accepting for her late husband, Edward C. Kraft '31 (football, basketball); Mrs. Nancy Drury, accepting for her late father, Richard W. "Max" Bishop; and Cherie Meiklejohn Spilis (lacrosse, field hockey); (back row, left to right) Samuel L. Bigler '73 (weightlifting); Jeffrey R. Bradley '74 (cross country, track); J. William Palmer '35 (football, basketball, baseball); J. Freeland Chryst '50 (football); John F.S. Rees '38 (baseball, basketball); Dr. Theodore H. Rupp (wrestling coach); and John W. Parker '57 (basketball).

## Julie Hubbard: a leader on two fronts



In only six years, Millersville's women's volleyball varsity squad has progressed from struggling newcomer to PSAC champion. Scott Pennewill, who was MU's first head coach from 1990 to 1992, established a strong foundation, guiding the team to its first PSAC Eastern Division title in 1992.

For the past three years, the personable Julie Hubbard, a former PSAC all-star standout from East Stroudsburg University, has served as the Marauder mentor and has taken the 'Ville to unprecedented heights.

Since 1993, the Marauders have extended their PSAC East title string to four in a row. The 1995 squad, which matched the 1993 team's perfect record (10-0) in conference play, earned the

program's first PSAC tournament championship, posted a 24-3 overall record that featured a record 21-match win streak that lasted for more than two months, and advanced to the NCAA-II national tournament for the first time.

Hubbard, who has led the Marauders to a sparkling 62-20 overall mark and a 28-2 league record since '93, says that this season's team was a joy to coach. Not only was it talented, but the team wanted to be challenged to reach their full potential.

"Our practices were demanding but also fun," she said. "I tried to mix them up so that we hit the parts we needed to work on, but doing it in such a way that the players didn't feel the repetitiveness that comes along with working on just one area. We were focused, but not bored. I think this team thrived on the hard work, and it paid off at the end."

Despite the impending loss of four key senior starters, including All-Atlantic Region middle blockers Abby Hafer and Cathy Sipes, Hubbard is optimistic that the Marauders can maintain their winning ways.

"Abby, Cathy, Fran (Demorest) and Brynn (Hudson) were ladies who set the standards for future Millersville teams to emulate. Now that we have demonstrated we can compete at the conference level, our future goal is to improve against regional competition so that we

can be a fixture in the NCAAs every year," stated the Riverhead, N.Y., native. "With good recruiting and a strong nucleus, we should be a contender again next season."

Hubbard is a very busy woman. Not only does she guide the Marauder spikers to victory in the fall, but she also directs the highly-successful MU Women's Center on a year-round basis—a post she has held since February 1994.

"I coordinate the many events that the center puts together each year," she said, "but I am fortunate to have a great staff. The students with whom I work do the legwork and run the show, and that has allowed me to concentrate on my duties as volleyball coach."

Hubbard says she is proud of her role with the Women's Center and its pro-active devotion to presenting timely programs and topics that focus on women's issues.

That includes the Empowering Women series which features speakers and presentations and is open to all persons regardless of gender.

Hubbard observes that, "The Women's Center does play an important role in educating the students and the public on contemporary topics, and the Center works closely with the faculty and the students; that's a nice part of my job as coordinator."

## Landis, Sipes earn Academic All-American district honors



Cathy Sipes

Two Millersville student-athletes, both seniors, earned selection to the GTE/CoSIDA Academic All-American Teams (District 2, College Division) this



Shawn Landis

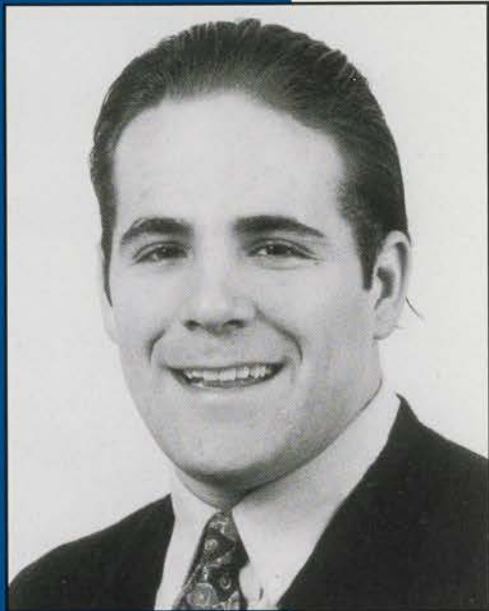
fall.

Shawn Landis of the Marauder football team was chosen for the third straight year. An occupational safety

and hygiene management major from Palmyra, Pa. with a 3.58 quality point average, Landis was a four-year star linebacker. For this fall's 9-1-1 Marauder grid squad, he recorded 95 tackles (including a team-high 65 solo stops), four sacks, three fumble recoveries, and four pass breakups. He was named to the All-PSAC Eastern Division second team.

Cathy Sipes, a standout middle blocker for the PSAC champion Marauder volleyball team, earned her first district honor. The 5'11" Sipes hit .317 and tallied a club-high 106 blocks. The York, Pa. native also earned All-PSAC Eastern Division and All-NCAA-II Atlantic Region first team honors. In the classroom, she has attained a 3.80 QPA in special education.

## A student's road to Osaka



*Michael DiTommaso*

The manner in which Michael DiTommaso's life changed could serve as a case study in the value of curiosity. "I took a course in Japanese just on a whim," says the fifth-year senior, "and that got me interested in Japanese culture."

DiTommaso's interest led to enthusiasm and thence to further studies in Japanese language and culture, two trips to Japan, an internship with the Okidata Corporation in Philadelphia, and a brief encounter with the L.A. Dodgers' pitching sensation Hideo Nomo.

"I first went to Japan two years ago," he explains, "as part of a business course. I liked it so much I planned another trip."

The second trip included a five-month stay—beginning in January of 1995—in Osaka, where DiTommaso stayed with a typical Japanese family: a "salaryman" father who put in long hours at work, a housewife mother and two children.

"We lived in a suburb," says DiTommaso, "but it was like living in row housing; I could reach out the window and touch the neighbors' house."

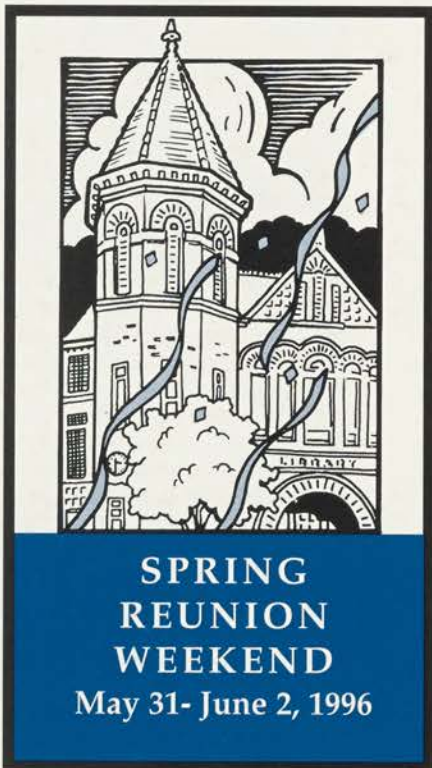
His language skills buttressed by two years of study at Millersville and additional tutoring from a University of Pennsylvania student, the marketing and political science major advanced into more sophisticated levels of communication. He notes that the Japanese well deserve their reputation for politeness. "There are many different levels of politeness," he explains, "and, in business, you always use the most polite form with customers. Here, we say, 'The customer is always right.' In Japan, the expression is, 'The customer is God.'"

Last summer, DiTommaso, who hails from Wallingford, Pennsylvania, was working for Okidata when his Japanese language tutor recommended him for a special task: serving as an interpreter and facilitator for the Phillies when they played a home game against the Dodgers. Nomo's appearance was sure to draw numerous Japanese visitors to the game, and they wanted DiTommaso to be available if Nomo should need his services.

"The Japanese people who came to my ticket window were really surprised when I spoke to them in Japanese," says DiTommaso. "I always said, 'Sorry for the wait,' which is what you say to customers in Japan." Both the Japanese fans and the stadium staff were happy that he was there, as many tickets had been filed incorrectly owing to the fact that the Japanese put their surname first, but DiTommaso, an avid baseball fan, was disappointed that his only contact with the famous pitcher was to greet him and direct him to the proper door.

DiTommaso has plans to continue his studies in Japan after graduating in May 1996. He has applied for a project Fulbright grant in order to do research on the automobile industry in Japan.

# Come Celebrate



Come back and relive those special memories. Whether you graduated from MSTC, MSC, or MU, or if you're simply a friend of the University, you are cordially invited to campus for Spring Reunion Weekend. And, you can stay at the new Inn at Millersville, conveniently located on campus. Plus, you'll have plenty of opportunities to chat with old friends over dinner, at the luncheon, or at one of the reunions or other events.

And just take a look at the lineup of activities:

- Volunteer Appreciation Night Dinner
- Golf Tournament
- Van Tours of Campus
- Memorial Service
- Alumni Board of Director's Meeting
- University Store open
- Alumni Recognition Day: Distinguished Service Award; Honorary Alumnus Award
- Reunions for the classes of 1951, 1946, 1941 and 1936
- Alumni Luncheon
- Class meetings for 1937, 1942, 1946, 1947, 1952
- Duncan Alumni House-open for information
- "Reflection of the '60s"-a panel discussion with former faculty and alumni
- Saturday afternoon Ice Cream Social

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